

RUSSIAN LABOR IS SUPREME IN ALL QUESTIONS

Simplest, Most Complicated Problems Are Decided by Workers.

This is the fifth of Eugene Lyons' series of articles summarizing his three years in the Soviet Union.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Ascendancy of the manual laborer in the new Soviet civilization is not an abstract thing, not empty flattery of the new master of the national household.

It is a reality affecting everything from the simplest matters of food and shelter to the most complex questions of arts, ideals and morals.

He receives the largest rations and when there is not enough of any item to go round, he is the first to be provisioned. The same applies to new housing, school and hospital facilities, places in the theaters, clubs, sanatoria.

Workers Feared Everywhere

The vast official apparatus, except in its topmost reaches, quakes in all its limbs at the approach of a factory "brigade."

The newspapers devote pages regularly to letters from factory workers, even reproducing the half-literate signatures.

The grimy faces of Ivanov, factory worker, and Comrade Ivanova, woman worker, decorate the pages of leading magazines just as those of "society" fill select American magazines.

If you have written a play, a scenario, a poem and are politically wise you will read it before a workers' meeting somewhere. Its resolution of approval, if you are lucky enough to elicit one, is as good as a command to producers and publishers.

In the courts of revolutionary justice the fact that a man is a worker is his best defense.

Patronage Is Given

Government institutions, theaters, Red army units, newspapers are graciously taken under the "patronage" of some factory as a form of direct proletarian supervision.

Films are exhibited to some group of workers before being released to the general public. The same is done with grand opera, ballets, novels, everything which the workers have the right—though they as yet lack the capacity—to judge.

The worker pays a heavy price

Co-Eds to Speak Their Pieces



(Photos by Voorhis Studio.)

Above: Misses Louise Arford, Bess Osgood, Mary Esther Kemper. Below: Misses Ghlee Walker, Anna Miller, Christine Dalton.

Question for discussion is: "Resolved, That social fraternities and sororities should be abolished from the campuses of colleges and universities of America."

Those representing Indiana

for the new status, as I shall point out in subsequent articles.

He is a soldier in the ranks of that class, without personal rights, subject to mobilization for heavy and unwelcome tasks in distant places.

For the time being his hands do more suppressing than guiding in the domain of creative thought.

Political considerations are necessarily paramount in the pres-

ent stage of Soviet development.

They require a ceaseless encouragement and fortification of the workers' sense of importance and self-confidence, which has fallen into his hands.

The Soviet leaders achieve this by intrusting everything, great and small alike, to the control of manual laborers.

Next: Working class lifted to power in Russia.

opportunity to underline it.

The tragedy of the situation—one which time may cure—is that the new ruler is not yet ripened to exercise the stupendous control which has fallen into his hands.

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Political considerations are necessarily paramount in the pres-

MARDI GRAS THRONES OLD GOLD KING

NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL CROWDS GIVE OLD GOLD BIG VOTE

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself—
Creator of "Believe It or Not!"

Mardi Gras week . . . in New Orleans! Masked beauty. Masked laughter. What a setting, said I, for my black-masked cigarette test!

Off I went. With my big black box. To pass out the four leading brands of cigarettes, names concealed behind black masks.

"Taste 'em folks . . . all of 'em," said I. "Hand back the one you like best. The one

that's kindest and smoothest to your throat!"

They did. I unmasked their choices. And a new King was crowned.

OLD GOLD clicked! With a total of 440 votes to 286 for Brand X, 264 for Brand Y, and 251 for Brand Z.

Which only goes to show that you can't hide OLD GOLD'S better tobaccos, nor its superior throat ease.



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"I hereby certify that the following is a true and complete audit of the test of the four leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley, in New Orleans."

OLD GOLD . . . 440 Brand Y . . . 264

Brand X . . . 286 Brand Z . . . 251

(Signed) J. D. MURPHY

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Writes Serial



HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT KILLING TEXT BOOK BILL

People Have Been 'Robbed,' Measure's Supporter Declares.

Although a desperate effort was made by the authors of the free text book bill to save it from death in the house today, that body adopted the report of the education committee recommending postponement by a vote of 56-36.

It was pointed out in debate that one of the two measures, the tobacco tax, which was to have paid for the books, was killed, while the other, the malt tax bill was amended to turn the proceeds into the state general fund.

Representative Fred Galloway (Dem., Marion), who introduced the bill, declared if they had not been tampered with free texts could have been given to every school child in Indiana. They said that \$1,000,000 additional could have been turned into the general fund.

"The people have been 'robbed' by being forced to buy books every year at a cost one and one-half times that in other states," Black declared.

METZGER TO CONTROL C. M. T. C. ENROLLMENT

Service Club Member to Be in Charge of Marion County.

Marion county enrollment for citizens' military training camps this year will be in charge of Norman Metzger, member of the Indianapolis Service Club. Major W. W. Carr, adjutant general of the Eighty-fourth division, is vice-chairman, and M. M. Andrews, 1930 chairman, is consultant.

The county quota of 105 is to be raised March 2. Indianapolis and Marion county candidates will be trained at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

NEW STEEL PERFECTED

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A new kind of steel perfected by a British firm for use in automobile manufacture is so hard that the sharpest file won't mar it.

The steel is so serviceable that it is thought it will never wear out.

A crankshaft built of this steel used in an automobile for 10,000 miles, under the worst abuse, and with but little lubrication, showed no signs of wear when examined.

DEATH TAKES SAMUEL HILL

Railway Magnate Succumbs After Relapse.

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—Samuel Hill, 74-year-old railway magnate and good roads enthusiast, died here Thursday night after a two weeks' illness.

Death occurred after an operation for intestinal disorders. His con-

dition was critical for several days, but an improvement was noted upon the arrival of his son, James Nathan Hill, from New York.

He suffered a sudden relapse late Thursday and died within a few hours.

Although no relation to James J. Hill, he joined the "empire builder's" family by marrying a daughter, Mary Hill. He was president of Hill's Montana Central railroad.

In Same House 87 Years
CONWAY, N. H., Feb. 27.—Miss Sarah Hill recently observed her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary in the house where she was born and where she has spent virtually every day of her life.

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The New York Store

Est. 1853

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SATURDAY ONLY!

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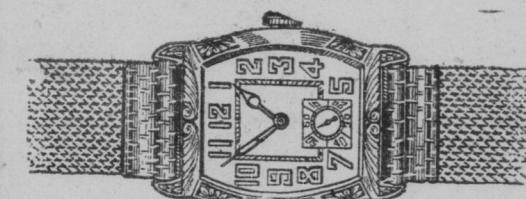
No C. O. D. Orders
HOUSEWARES, fourth floor.

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HAS WON NATION-WIDE SUCCESS
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\$1045 One Day Special!
Special for tomorrow while they last! Handsome, new design with mesh wrist band.

50c a Week



\$1645 One Day Special!
A beautiful, new wrist watch at a special low price. An accurate time piece.

50c a Week



\$2975 Bulova 15 Jewels!
15-Jeweled movement—white gold-filled dust-proof case. Mesh band attached!

75c a Week



\$3750 Miss America Bulova, 15 Jewels
Synthetic sapphires or emeralds in both the case and bracelet. 15-Jeweled movements.

75c a Week



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Solid Gold Emblem and Birthstone Rings \$6.95

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