

PREDICT SOVIET THEORIES WILL AFFECT WORLD

New Attitudes on Life Are Born From Russian 'Experiment.'

This is the eleventh and last article in the series by the United Press correspondent in Moscow, Eugene Lyons, summing up impressions gained in three years' residence in the Soviet Union.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, March 6.—Private property, except in simple articles of personal use, has been abolished over one-sixth of the earth's habitable surface, and a system of socialized ownership and use put in its place.

This is the towering single fact about the Soviet Union, which determines, and for Communists, justifies everything else.

It seems too obvious a fact to require mentioning, as though in the midst of the French revolution some one were to discover that the divine rights of kings have been questioned.

But thirteen years of bitter partisan argument and speculation about this Russian question have buried the obvious under mountains of incidental matter. It seems to me worth while to try to dig it out.

The differences between the Soviet Union and the surrounding world can not be enumerated, because they are almost without limit right through.

Basic Ideas Changed
Traced to their roots these differences come to the same central fact: the changed relation between humanity and its property.

The whole amazing complex of events here—from the inspiring industrial plans to the allied taboo against anything remotely bourgeois—comes down to a deep hatred of the old system on the one hand, and on the other to a dogged determination to fortify and carry forward the new system.

The Russian generation which has grown up since 1917 reacts so differently to the simplest things in life that it would be helpless in a capitalist environment, as helpless as an African savage stranded in New York.

I refer to such basic everyday things as money, clothes, sex relations, ambitions, entertainment.

I do not mean that greed has disappeared but that money as an end in itself, as a test of personal success or social usefulness, has disappeared.

Deals Are Different
I mean that from the way a man whom you meet in the corridor of an institution is dressed you can not tell whether he's the president or his humblest clerk; in fact, if he's dapperly dressed he's more likely to be the clerk.

Careers are avocaries for glory or for power there are plenty, perhaps more than elsewhere, but the ordinary ambition whose shining goal is a fat bank account and a flock of servants is unthinkable here.

There is a pride of birth in Russia.

Sun Worshiper



The day was sunny and so was Lita Grey Chaplin's smile when a camera blocked her path at Miami Beach, Fla., the other day.

She joined the winter colony at the southern resort while her divorced husband, Charles Chaplin, faced screen comedian, was winning the acclaim of his fellow countrymen on a visit to England.

As today as vigorous and as ludicrous as in the court of Nicholas the last. But it is a pride in proletarian or peasant origin.

For every emigre lackey who poses as a Russian count in Paris or New York, there are a dozen real counts here posing as well-born sons of blacksmiths or peasants.

Without arguing the wisdom or the justice of such basic changes in the values of life, one must admit as a simple matter of record that new and far-reaching attitudes have been born into the world.

A new force has been let loose which must color the whole future of mankind, for good or ill, whatever direction the Soviet enterprises may take.

The French revolution, it will be recalled, ended with the fiasco of a new emperor and a new empire. For its own generation it had summed down into a miserable failure.

But the business of kingship never was the same thereafter. And whatever the ultimate fate of the Russian revolution, the business of private ownership for profit and everything that is directly or indirectly connected with it, never will be the same thereafter.

Aged Merchant Dies

By United Press
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 6.—Frank Irving, who has owned a dry goods store here many years, died in Miami, Fla. He leaves his widow and son, H. G. Irving.

ARKANSAS OUT AFTER NEVADA'S DIVORCE TRADE

New 90-Day Residence Law to Make Hot Springs Reno's Rival.

BY LEO D. MARTIN,
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—The "Welcome" sign is being painted in larger letters on the mat, and this city's latch-string is not only out, but has a blue ribbon tied on the end. Arkansas is preparing to welcome, on an equal basis with famous Reno, those couples who have begun to chafe under the bonds of matrimony.

Governor Parnell has signed a new law just passed by the state legislature which reduces the time

of residence necessary to a divorce from one year to ninety days. It becomes effective June 12, and a person who has already been a resident at that time could file suit on that day and be granted a decree thirty days later. That means that the first crop of new-divorces should mature on or about July 12.

Hot Springs and its vicinity is admirably suited to the job of giving Reno a run for its money in the new challenge for the title of "The Divorce Capital of the United States."

Hot Springs National park has luxurious hotels, golf courses, mountain trails, tennis courts, horseback riding, swimming, boating, fishing on two artificial lakes, theaters which run week days and Sundays alike, at least three large and luxurious night clubs, and, in short, all the paraphernalia of the southern winter resort.

All this besides the forty-six famous hot springs with their famous health-giving properties.

The city of Little Rock may also be a bidder for divorce fame. The routine court cost of an Ar-

kansas divorce is \$12. That does not include attorney's fees, which vary, but would probably average around \$50. Thus where the divorce is routine affair, it is not likely that actual cost of the divorce, exclusive, of course, of the cost of the

three-months' residence, would run more than \$100. The battle of the century is on and Hot Springs is out to win the title of "Divorce Capital of America," and the business that throngs of wealthy divorce seekers here would bring.

Arkansas has a long way to go to equal Nevada's divorce rate. Latest official figures give Nevada a rate of 53.8 divorces per 1,000 population and Arkansas a rate of 14.1 divorces per 1,000 population.

Less than 3 per cent of the population of the United States is engaged in the mining industry.

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Then do this about eating, FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach,

cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Out down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit except bananas, for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. "The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight."

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"I grasped the dagger. Suddenly, inside the copper helmet of my suit I felt something creeping, crawling through my hair, down my forehead, over my left eye and nose. It was a scorpion!

"What should I do? Dash my face against the inside of the helmet in an attempt to kill the spidery creature, or let it crawl around? I felt its poisonous feelers parading around my head, wetting its feet on my beaded brow. This was one moment when I HAD to keep cool!"

J. E. Williamson

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