

VITAL CHANGES MADE IN RUSS FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Program as It Nears Finish
Altered in Many Ways
From Original One.

This is the fourth article of a series on the first and second five-year plans of the Soviet government.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, April 7.—Prophecy in cold, quotable type is a dangerous business, but one prediction can be made with a minimum risk:

Next December, perhaps even in November, in connection with the fifteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, the Soviet government will tell the world with all its genius for the single presentation that the five-year plan has been successfully completed in four, more exactly, four and a quarter years.

The plan as it stands today, embodied in the control figures for the current year, is related only roughly to the one undertaken in October, 1928. Not only every year, but every month, has brought radical alterations.

The outstanding feature of the whole plan unquestionably is the starting spread of collectivized farming, to the extent where extinction of private agriculture in a year or two seems inevitable.

Collectivization Is First

From the angle of ultimate purposes of the revolution, the establishment of a real Socialist commonwealth, collectivization is the most decisive single fact. From the angle of immediate development, it has forced a thorough revision of the plan by necessitating vastly increased agricultural machinery building and expansion of other industries upon which modern farming is dependent.

Collectivization overshadows all other achievements of the last years. Indeed, by affecting food supplies it impinged more directly than any other single factor upon everyday life of the Soviet citizenry. Yet collectivization was not foreseen by the original plan.

Unemployment Wiped Out

The first published program called for only 9.6 per cent of the farming households collectivized by 1933. Instead of the 75 per cent scheduled for the end of 1932, for 35,000,000 acres under collectivized cultivation instead of the 260,000,000 acres now announced.

Another accomplishment is the elimination of unemployment. But that, too, was not foreseen by the plan. It foresaw a reduction of idleness, but did not promise to abolish it.

Two million new workers were drawn into Soviet industry last year and another 1,200,000 must be added before the plan is brought to a close.

Agricultural machinery for 960,000,000 rubles will be built in the last year instead of the 610,000,000 rubles' worth originally scheduled. Where 55,000 tractors were indicated, 88,000 will probably be taken off the belts.

The railroads will have to carry 320,000,000 tons of freight instead of the expected 280,000,000 tons. The largest single enterprise, the Magnitogorsk-Kuznetsk iron-steel-and-coal complex, was not expected at all.

Results Not Gratifying

The straying from the plan, however, is not always as gratifying to Soviet leaders as these.

Projects stressed in the first draft have been forgotten. Transportation needs have been tragically underestimated. The mistake hampered work at every step.

Alluring promises of ampler living standards emphasized in 1929 are soft-pedaled now. In fact, several of the results of the plan, extolled as great victories, are thinly veiled defeats.

Generally speaking the plan will be fulfilled insofar as its physical volume is concerned, assuming that this year's figures are realized.

If the 36 per cent increase in total production over 1931 is attained, and the volume indicated for the whole plan will have been achieved with some margin to spare.

LATIN STUDENTS OF STATE TO COMPETE

Annual Contest Will Be Staged at
Bloomington Friday.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 7.—Forty-two high school Latin students from all parts of the state will gather at Indiana university Friday for finals of the ninth annual state high school Latin contest.

These students are winners of district meet held last Saturday. The contest is divided into four divisions, representing the various stages in the study of Latin. First, second and third place state winners will be announced for each division.

The examinations are scheduled for 9 o'clock Friday morning, and the papers will be graded in the afternoon. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each division at a banquet Friday night. For the visiting teachers an informal conference has been arranged, to include a visit to Latin classes at Bloomington high school and round table discussions.

Poppy Day Plans Are Made
Frank T. Strayer post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will observe Poppy day Saturday, May 28, it is announced by Alvie R. Brenton, chairman for the day. Proceeds are used in relief and Americanization work.

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HEALTHY WAR VETERANS GET COLOSSAL SUM

Able-Bodied Men Are Paid
Millions, While Widows
Draw Pitiful Balm.

(Continued From Page 1)

money from the government in regular monthly payments because of World war service. This is more than twice the number of the army's wounded and dead from all causes in the war. It means that one of every six men of the 4,000,000 in World war service already is on the government relief pay roll.

Add relatives and pensioners to this number and the total comes to 1,300,000 persons getting bounty at the expense of the rest of the taxpayers.

Great Britain's much-criticized dole had about 148,000 beneficiaries last year and total cost of the experiment since 1920 was \$325,000,000.

A former soldier, to get relief, no longer needs to prove that a physical disability was connected with his war service. On July 3, 1930, congress enacted a law providing that those suffering from any malady disabling them permanently, should receive 25 per cent or more regular payments.

Perhaps the injury of such a person was suffered in a taxicab smash or an industrial accident for which he gets state workmen's compensation. It makes no difference. He is entitled to from \$12 to \$40 a month because he was once a soldier.

The national legislators, under urging by the veterans' lobby, have thrown open all government hospitals to former army and navy men for any treatment they need. All a man has to do is to show some kind of service and he is entitled to have his tonsils removed or a head cold treated at the expense of the United States.

Demand for this free medical

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service is mounting so rapidly that the veterans' administration, which handles all relief for soldiers, will have to build millions of dollars' worth of new hospitals and hire hundreds of physicians and nurses to meet it.

Although the charge frequently is made that a large proportion of the relief funds is frittered away in administrative salaries and costs, investigation failed to substantiate this.

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' administration, cut his administrative costs last year to four and one-third cents on every dollar spent. In 1925 it was more than 5 cents.

These cost reductions have been made despite the continued addition of functions by congress to the administration until now General Hines is managing a branch of the federal government which spends more money by far each year than the combined army and navy departments, and whose ramifications are of infinite complexity.

All payments are perfectly legal. Congress has attended to that. It has legislated against competent medical opinion on what constitutes disability. It has made cash grants despite economic advice concerning the nation's inability to pay for them. By legislative decree it has declared that disabilities were incurred during the World war when they were not.

Next: The story of fifteen billion dollars—who got it, and why.

Muriel Dodge Has Daughter

By United Press

LONDON, April 7.—A daughter was born Wednesday night to Muriel Dodge, wife of Horace Elgin Dodge, son of one of the founders of the Dodge automobile firm.

A female alligator often lays sixty or more eggs, piling them in layers of about ten each.

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From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. To introduce the new Bullet-Shape Black and Pearl and Assorted Colors, Genuine Accurate Fountain Pen
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**A BOOK
A DAY**
BY BRUCE CATTON

NOVELISTS ordinarily treat love as something romantic and delightful—a pleasing emotion that projects two people into each other's arms and sets them marveling at what a fine place the world can be.

Now and then, though, a writer more hard-boiled than most will describe a different kind of love: a mad flame that is more curse than blessing, that wrecks lives instead of perfecting them, that brings a mixture of ecstasy and utter misery. You'll find that kind of love story in "The Rats of Norway," by J. Keith Winter.

The scene is an English school for boys, and there are two sets of lovers; an instructor who falls in love with the headmaster's wife, and another instructor who becomes entangled with the young lady music teacher.

The first two are completely destroyed by their love. They can not make each other happy, and they know it—but they can't leave each other alone, either, and they wind up in a catastrophe that smashes their little world entirely.

The other instructor takes love more lightly—only to discover that the music teacher doesn't. Not deeply moved himself, he learns when it is too late that he has ruined the girl's whole life; and the mere fact that his intentions and conduct are both irreproachable doesn't help matters a bit.

Mr. Winter can write exceedingly well. Proof of it lies in the fact that he can make an essentially unimportant tale seem, while you are reading it, deeply significant. It doesn't amount to much, but it holds your interest.

This book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., at \$2.50.

Veterans' Chief to Visit City
Indiana department and auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans, will be hosts Friday to George R. Lunn, national commander-in-chief, Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Florence H. Becker, national auxiliary president.

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