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The Pep

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The Headliner

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Russian Economic Revival Needed

TIPLIS, Oct. 24.—(By a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—The question uppermost in the minds of all visitors to Russia is: "What can be done to revive Russia's broken-down economic and industrial situation?" The writer put that question to a Russian-American Jew who had just befriended him during an altercation with a Red guard over the correspondent's right to occupy a seat in a train jammed to overflowing, during the trip from Tatum to Tiflis.

The friendly Jew, a high official in the soviet of Georgia, sent here from Moscow to carry out in some degree the latter's plans, sat down in the crowded compartment and talked about Russia from his point of view.

"Russia's got to be boiled out, that's all," he explained. "The process may take 20 years but when it's finished there'll be but two great peoples on earth, Russians and Americans. And they'll be as like as twin brothers, both rich in agriculture and in mineral wealth."

"What Russia now needs is factory products, and trained engineers to put her on her feet, to help set her mines in operation, and whoever gets on that job is bound to make big fortunes."

"The next and immediate need of Russia is education. The soviet is trying to do that. Every man in the Red army is taught to read and write. But the job is a difficult one. Under the old regime, education was discouraged. The people were exploited by the wealth and educated few."

This keen Russian-American told of himself and his present needs. He was earning a big salary, 100,000 rubles a month, exactly one dollar at the present rate of exchange and enough to keep his family going for about a day. The rest, the millions of rubles necessary for the other days, he made up by speculation, by shrewd practices for which he would be shot if they were known. But it was either that or starvation. His wife lay ill in Batum with malaria and a tablet of quinine, one dose, cost 20,000 rubles and bad quality at that. Also his only son had tuberculosis as a result of under-feeding and medicines at prohibitive prices were required.

Was this man satisfied with the soviet regime? Of course not. He had worked hard for it for three years, to keep going, he had held all sorts of jobs that required high intelligence and he considered the crowd in Moscow a lot of fools.

Up to 1916 he had been in America, had his three automobiles and a big importing agency, owned his home in Brooklyn still, but he had been caught in the revolution and couldn't get out. So he was helping in the boiling out process. He's going to stick on because he can make his fortune back.

He hated the old aristocratic class because they tried to have everything for themselves, because theirs was a system that led to laziness, drunkenness and non-production and finally the extinction of their class in the grand crash of ruinous revolution.

All the good he could think to say for the soviet was that it had tried hard. For one thing it had knocked out alcohol. Yes, that was one of the troubles of old Russia. Too much drink, among all classes. In Georgia, where we were, there was still plenty to drink, but toward Moscow drink thinned out until none was to be had.

There was lots of thievery—the correspondent had best look out for his pockets and his baggage—but to be caught stealing meant execution. Another excellent institution of the soviet was the Red army, yes, that was a thing to be proud of. Discipline was fine. It was better than the Czar's army. Now only men up to 24 were enrolled. There were five million of them—a great force to be reckoned with.

Would the United States come in and help Russia? This thought was uppermost in his mind. He hoped so. He wanted to get back to America for a time to get some money together. Then he would return and make his fortune. He had taken out his first papers years ago but his business in Russia had prevented his taking out the second papers. His wife was from Philadelphia. Born there. So was his son.

It would take \$1000 to get back to the United States, which meant 10,000,000 rubles. Speculate as he might, he could never get together such a sum. Maybe he might arrange to get sent over on a commission, when Moscow got the Americans to accept the trade idea. Just now he had \$5 in American money—500,000 rubles—which he had given his wife as a birthday present.

Well, one had to make the best of things in Russia. One got used to makeshifts. He was supposed to have a private car, but it was in the repair shop and tonight he was sleeping on the floor of the car we were in. He couldn't find a seat and was glad of the floor space. Thousands had been left at the station in Batum, waiting for another train.

The Daughters of Isabella will entertain their friends on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, with cards, followed with lunch and dancing for the small sum of 35c. A cordial invitation is extended to their friends to attend these socials and enjoy a pleasant evening. These socials will be given every two weeks. Socials will be given at Maccabee hall.

Rice of Chicago, and Director Robertson, who is an actor, put a great deal of effort into the presentation and will himself appear in the cast. The pageant opens at the time the red men still ruled Alabama, showing the development to the present stage of civilization, mingling the folklore and legends of the state.

Harding to Speak at Celebration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—(United Press.)—Birmingham's fiftieth year since incorporation was marked this morning by the beginning of a week's celebration.

The opening of a huge fashion, industrial and automobile exhibit took place today and the initial performance of a pageant on the history of Birmingham will be presented to-night at Avondale Park. There is a grand chorus of 1000 voices, besides an orchestra of unusual size.

Birmingham was founded in 1871. It developed from a tiny village of about 3000 inhabitants in 1880 to a metropolis of 178,270, according to official census figures for 1920. Birmingham is the largest city in Alabama, third largest in the south and the biggest of its age in America.

Coal and iron has been the basis of rapid and substantial growth and while they are still the leading products of the district, other branches of industry have grown up here.

The climax will be reached on Wednesday when President and Mrs. Harding will arrive in the city. The streets have been gorgeously decorated in honor of the chief executive, who will take part in a huge parade. When he arrives on Wednesday morning, he will be met at the train by a delegation of citizens and 67 of the most beautiful girls in Alabama who have been chosen as "queens" from their various counties.

Following the parade, the president will make a formal address at Capitol Park and then lay the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple. He and Mrs. Harding will be the guests of honor at a banquet and ball at the Country Club in the evening.

On the same day, the American Cotton association will convene in their annual convention here.

The first athletic carnival also took place today with a boxing contest, football, tennis, baseball, volleyball, running and other sports will be staged during the week.

Street dancing will begin tonight and will be one of the forms of amusement every night during the celebration.

The fashion show is one of the most elaborate events ever staged in Birmingham. The huge canvas tent is most artistically decorated and forms a suitable background for the daily promenade of the lovely "country queens" and the live models from New York. One end of the tent is devoted to an art museum, where the famous MacKenzie paintings of Birmingham steel industry are on display. There is an interesting reconstruction in miniature of the village of Birmingham fifty years ago. The historical pageant of Birmingham has been written by Wallace

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The sturdy, all-metal construction assures years longer service. The revolving, reversing cylinder method of washing is the safe, thorough way. In fact, it is the thing which has convinced 600,000 users that the Thor has no equal. See the Ball Bearing Swinging Wringer—made entirely of metal so it cannot warp or twist.

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Hudson Electric Store

Roseburg, Oregon

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS THANKED

The Eugene high school students and faculty members who were here Saturday, expressed themselves as being very well pleased with their visit in Roseburg. They were greatly impressed and pleased with the courtesy extended by the students of the Roseburg high school and the team and its coach were very highly

praised for the clean and sportsmanlike game played by the local eleven. A written card of thanks was presented the Chamber of Commerce for the two boxes of apples which that organization gave to the visitors at the football field. The boxes were tied with Eugene's colors and they were very appreciative of the fine fruit.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-1.

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LODGE DIRECTORY.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1637 meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are invited to attend.

C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator. H. O. FARGETER, SECRETARY.

I. O. O. F. Philistine Lodge No. 3, meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

A. F. & A. M. Laurel Lodge No. 12, Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. F. HARRIS, Secy. JOHN R. BUNYAN, W.M.

NEIGHBOURS OF WOODGRAFT—Lodge Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Friday evenings in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

FRANK H. BUNYAN, W. M. TILLIE I. JOHNSON, CLERK.

MALDEN—Moose Lodge No. 1637 in Moose hall on Jackson st. on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome.

W. M. LA MER, W. P. W. M. LA MER, W. P.

I. O. O. F. Union Encampment No. 2, Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every Wednesday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review, No. 11, holds regular meetings on second Thursday at 2 p. m. and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Maccabee Hall, Pine and Cass streets.

LOUIS LOCKE, Com. JESSIE RAPP, Col.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 47, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

WALTER CLOAKE, C. C. CHAS. F. HOPKINS, W. P. W. E. WIMBREY, W. P.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 122, meets in Odd Fellows' Temple, Roseburg, every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

H. CARRICK, C. C. M. M. MILLER, Clerk. B. P. GOODMAN, Secretary.

O. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 8, Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, are respectfully invited to attend.

MYRTLE REYMERS, W.M. FREE JOHNSON, Secy.

HEBEKANS—Roseburg Hebeke Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

MAUDE STEPHENSON, Secy. BELLE STEPHENSON, Secy. BETHEL, HALL, W. P. Secy.

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