

OUTLOOK IS NOT GOOD IN RUSSIA

Economic Machinery Needs Overhauling—850,000 Needy

By J. E. ANGLY
(Associated Press Correspondent)
MOSCOW, (AP)—Soviet Russia faces the winter and a new fiscal year far from satisfied with her agricultural and industrial achievements during the past twelve months.

The grain crop has been a fairly good one, larger than last year's, but the problem of storing it and moving it from distant Siberia, Kazakhstan and the Volga valley to the more thickly populated consuming districts in the west is causing considerable worry. The crop in the Ukraine, normally the easiest and cheapest to move to the millions of bread baskets in industrial centers, was a failure, and 550,000 Ukrainians will have to be fed through the winter out of public funds. Almost \$25,000,000 has been appropriated for that purpose.

Railroads Faw
The central statistical bureau estimates the 1928 grain crop in all Russia will exceed that of 1927 by 5,115,000 tons. Getting the peasants to sell it is the first difficulty, and after that there is the huge task of storing it and transporting it. Railroads are few and far between, and on some of the rivers boat traffic ceases with the coming of winter.

The industrial situation also has its gloomy side. Coal and pig-iron production during the fiscal year ending this October fell still far-

OUT OUR WAY



A MODEL FAMILY.

By Williams

HEALTH

INFLUENZA

Dr. Frederick Stricker
Report has it that influenza is again making its appearance in the southern and eastern part of this country and is spreading in this direction. While common colds undoubtedly are due to germs, nevertheless, influenza as an epidemic disease must be considered as a separate infection. It is a more serious illness than the common cold.

Influenza is an acute infectious disease accompanied by more or less fever. It spreads with extraordinary rapidity from town to town and usually attacks a large part of the population.

It is not apparent at this time that Oregon will suffer with a very extensive epidemic. The public should, however, take care of themselves on the first appearance of a cold. Go to bed until you are cured. The greatest danger is the liability of contracting pneumonia following an attack of influenza or a bad cold.

It is a good rule to conserve your energy. You are using more energy now than you do in warm weather. The increased heat production demands more work of the kidneys, heart and lungs. This is why you tire more easily at this season of the year.

Protect yourself against influenza and pneumonia by taking the following precautions:

Take plenty of rest and increase

the hours of sleep.
Regulate your diet; eat more vegetables, salads, whole wheat bread; drink more milk and water; eat less meat.
Keep feet dry and wear warm clothes.
Keep fingers out of mouth and wash hands before eating.
Avoid getting chilled.
During an epidemic, every one should avoid crowded and ventilated places.

All cases of influenza should stay at home and remain in bed. All discharges should be disinfected and all articles contaminated with discharges should be boiled or destroyed by burning. The hands should be frequently washed especially after they have come in contact with the nose and mouth.

Avoid crowds. If simple methods of prevention were practiced by everyone, the widespread epidemics of this disease would not occur. The number of persons in a community who know how to protect themselves and others from infection is lamentably small. The most effective way to promote the doctrine of disease prevention is through general education of the public.

WINTER AIR SERVICE
AMSTERDAM (AP)—The summer air service, by means of which travelers reach Scandinavia the same day they leave Great Britain, has been so successful that an airline to Sweden will be maintained during the winter months.

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The 18th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, November 3-10, affords a liberal education in every phase of the farm industry. Exhibits feature America's finest pure bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats and Foxes. Prize money totaling \$100,000.00 will be awarded. Combined are the Dairy, Land and Manufacturers' Products Shows, Wool and Mohair Show, Industrial Exposition, Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits, Fox Show, Northwest Hay and Grain Show, and great "Truth in Meats" demonstration. For entertainment there will be America's greatest and most brilliant Horse Show.

We, here at the La Grande National Bank, know that a visit to this great farm classic will result in gaining a knowledge of improved farm practices. It is for this reason, therefore, that we join with Pacific International in urging the farmers in this section to attend the Exposition.

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ther below Russia's requirements. This may result in suffering this winter, the country has been warned by the chairman of the supreme council of public economy, Valerian Komolov. Coal production, he said, was 23,000 tons short of expectations this year, and the shortage of certain kinds of coal and coke have hindered iron and steel production. This in turn has made still more acute the perennial problem of satisfying consumers' demands. Equally it has hampered the fulfillment of the government's industrialization program, for it failed iron and coal to make and run machinery and to build and operate factories.

Stomach to Continue
"There is a famine in manufactured articles for the peasant market, and the shortage will continue next year. Mr. Komolov said in a long speech at Leningrad, reviewing the economic situation. "We are less and less able to meet the peasant demand for farm implements, sheet iron for their roofs and barns and other manufactured products."

"The necessity of first providing with coal our means of defense, our transport and industry, is sharpening the dissatisfaction among villagers who need iron and metal wares."

"We cannot satisfy more than 50 percent of the peasant demand for artificial fertilizer. Even if our production of it were doubled it would still fall short of the demand, which grows daily. There was a 24 percent increase in manufacture of the fertilizer in Russia this year, but it was far from enough."

In general, manufactured articles sent to peasant districts, where 35 percent of Russia's population live, increased only nine percent this year. It was recently announced

that provision for a 45 percent increase in the distribution of farm implements would be made next year. Presumably imports from abroad will have to be heavier to provide the peasantry with plows, tractors and other farm equipment.

Other Items Needed
After implements, the Russia village has been waiting for window glass, dry goods, wool and wearing apparel. This continued shortage of things the peasants want has increased the difficulty of collecting grain. Many peasants prefer holding their wheat and rye rather than selling it for paper money when paper money cannot buy them what they want because of the "famine in manufactured articles." Rationing has been instituted for most articles, and every country general merchandise store has a lineup of customers whenever a shipment of goods arrives.

The development of industry, on which the Soviet government sets great store, has not come up to expectations this year. Unemployment has not decreased. There are almost 1,400,000 persons registered as being without work. The productivity of workers has declined. Wages have advanced higher than the government contemplated, and the expected drop in the cost of living has not yet arrived.

UNIFORMS FOR ROTARIANS
RED OAK, Iowa (AP)—Red Oak Rotarians are to wear overalls of blue and white stripes, with the word "Rotary" in red letters on the back. The costume was adopted for the yearly visit the members make to farming communities.

WOMEN SCORE
MOHAWTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Women make better grades than men at West Virginia university, statistics show, the school as a group averaged 86.41 per cent last year, while the men students made a grade of 78.11 per cent.

In Denver you have to be married a year before you can get a divorce. That town never will be a movie capital.



A GIRL NEEDS nothing more than a scarf nowadays in order to be well dressed, what with the warm weather, freakish styles and all. Anyhow, that's the opinion of Miss Ruth Holly, of Hollywood.

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