

RUSSIA SEALED TO POST-WAR TOURIST

But Two Americans Cross Country in Two Years.

SIBERIA STILL IS DIVIDED

Thousands of Chinese Refugees Get Through Bolshevik Cordon and Reach Native Soil.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Russia remains the one country sealed to the post-war tourist. Until an Associated Press correspondent and another American recently made the 5000-mile journey from Vladivostok, Siberia, into Russia proper, through Moscow and Petrograd and out across the Finnish frontier, no Americans had crossed Russia for more than two years.

After Admiral Kolchak's defeat last year Russia and part of Siberia again were united, but the red forces did not follow up their successes beyond Irkutsk. Scattered remnants of Kolchak's forces retreated on foot to Chita where they joined with the Cossacks and legionaries under Ataman Semenov and there again established an anti-bolshevik barrier.

Siberia Remains Divided. Then Vladivostok, the Siberian port, fell to local revolutionists who expressed their sympathy for the soviet regime but it was understood in Vladivostok the attempt to establish a soviet regime in far eastern Siberia was to be postponed until after the departure of foreign troops.

Thus Siberia remained divided, the bolshevik flag flying in the Lake Balkal and maritime provinces, while between these districts Semenov and his Cossacks continued to hold the "black spot" of Siberia, as the bolsheviks term the Cossack territory.

Thousands of refugees from bolshevism are gathered in Irkutsk. Their one desire is to get out of bolshevik territory, but the Cossacks will not allow them to pass along the railway zone, fearing bolshevik agents in their numbers. On the other side of the Cossack barrier, refugees who have gathered at Vladivostok and Harbin during the last three years try in vain to cross the Cossack belt into soviet Siberia.

Chinese Find Way Out. One way is open into Siberia, a detour of 2000 miles, through northern China and Mongolia, across the Gobi desert, brings the traveler into Siberia across the northern Mongolian frontier. Over this route thousands of Chinese laborers and small shopkeepers have returned to China since the establishment of the bolshevik regime in Siberia.

It was this old-world caravan route that the Associated Press correspondent used to enter Siberia, traveling by train, automobile, horse and steambot from Peking to Verkhne-Udinsk on the Selenga river, where travel by the trans-Siberian railway again is possible.

Wireless dispatches from Moscow state that Ataman Semenov has ceased his anti-bolshevik activities; has it is reported, even asked that his forces be incorporated in the bolshevik armies. Such action would mean an open way into Siberia.

No Mecca for Tourists. But Asia never will compete with Europe for the favor of the battle-field tourist. There can be no few days' tours of the battlefields of Russia. There war is a science of great spaces, as well as of guns and men and strategy. In a day Russian armies can advance or retreat over more ground than some European armies covered in years of war.

The retreat of Admiral Kolchak's forces from Perm and Ufa ended at Chita, 2000 miles to the rear—the distance across the United States from Maine to California—the longest retreat in military history. And the distance from the Kolchak front in the Urals to the other Russian fronts is that of the breadth of Europe.

EGYPT PROPOSES CHANGE

PARLEY OVER INDEPENDENCE QUESTION TO BE AT PARIS.

Leaders of Nationalists Ready to Accept With One Important Reservation.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Leaders of the Egyptian Nationalist party meeting in Paris have decided to accept with one reservation, the British plan for Egyptian independence which was announced in England last July.

This was learned Friday by the Associated Press from a member of the Egyptian committee of four which carried the British plan to the Egyptian people.

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WASHINGTON OATS GAIN

BARLEY, CORN AND POTATO CROPS ALSO INCREASE.

Decrease in Wheat Is Noted in October Estimate Made by Federal Bureau.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 9.—Increases in Washington state's production of oats, barley, corn and potatoes and a decrease in the wheat crop over 1919 were noted in the October 1 estimate of G. S. Bay of the federal bureau of crop estimates for the state, made public here last night.

Preliminary estimates placed the state's wheat crop at 26,104,000 bushels as compared with 40,100,000 bushels in 1919. Of this year's crop 18,088,000 bushels were winter wheat and 8,016,000 bushels of the spring variety.

Oats this year were estimated at 14,265,000 bushels as compared with last year's 12,800,000 bushels. This year's average production was 45 bushels to the acre.

Barley this year, the estimate said, will be 4,572,000 bushels. Last year it was 4,140,000. The corn yield for 1920 was estimated at 1,338,000 against 1,620,000 bushels last year. The state is expected to produce 7,776,000 bushels of potatoes this year as compared with 7,250,000 bushels in 1919. A decrease was noted in the apple yield.

CANADA BOOSTS REVENUE

Luxury and Sales Taxes Successful During Their First Year.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.—Luxury and sales taxes, effective in Canada this year for the first time, have brought heavy increases in internal revenue. A statement by the financial department Friday showed that during the seven months ended September 19 internal revenues amounted to more than \$29,000,000. For the corresponding period in 1919 they were slightly more than \$7,000,000. The dominion debt was increased by \$22,000,000 during September, making the total \$2,276,616,143.

MONTH'S SLEEP IS ENDED

Man Awakes on Day Set for Consultation of Physicians.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 9.—Glen Haines, 28, awoke Friday from a sleep that began one month ago when he was injured in a fall from a porch. His mother entering his room this morning was startled by his asking for a glass of water, the first words that he had spoken since his slumber began.

A consultation of physicians to discuss possible means to awaken him had been set for Friday.

LILLIAN RUSSELL BILLED

Famous Actress to Tour States in Republican Campaign.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(Special).—Lillian Russell, famous actress, whose name now is Mrs. Alexander Moore wife of the well-known newspaper publisher of Pittsburg, will be the chief attraction among the speakers next Wednesday afternoon at the national dairy and stock show at the Dexter pavilion. The occasion will be the republican day celebration. Mrs. Moore is featured among the speakers.

"Miss" Russell opened her speaking tour today noon at Indianapolis and also addressed another large meeting at night. She is billed at Des Moines October 12; Chicago, October 13; Detroit, October 14; Warren, O., the home of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, October 15 and at Louisville, October 16.

JOHNSON LAUDS HARDING

Californian in Statement Indorses League Attitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, in a statement last night, indorsed Senator Harding's position on the league of nations. The statement said in part: "Since the campaign commenced there has been no doubt about Senator Harding's position upon the league of nations. Some interested parties for purposes of their own have endeavored to misrepresent him."

"Some time ago I remarked that Senator Harding had scrapped the league. This was denied by some wobbly gentlemen and some left-hand newspapers. They may yet insist that he has not scrapped it; he has only turned his back upon its obligations and seeks its rejection. The senator's forthright stand upon this issue has given the enthusiasm in this campaign and will give him an overwhelming victory in November."



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For she's gone stale on the palace stuff, and her flunkeys' flapdoodle vexed her.

Then came the Yanks and baseball into her seedy old dukery, and lo! in her breast was born the spirit of democracy!

So, when the fall revolution came, Her Highness sneaked to the U. S. A. and went to baking "wheats" in a beanery. Until— But you'll want to SEE the rest: a whirlwind romance of laughs, love and excitement.

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