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Apollos at Chautauqua

Famous Concert Company Headed by Arthur Wells
Comes on Last Day



"Apollo Day" has become an institution in the Chautauqua world. Lucky is the circuit, indeed, fortunate enough to have the Apollo Concert Company among its musical attractions. For twelve years they have been registering continuous successes, having in that time visited every state in the Union, most of the provinces of Canada, and filled a series of engagements for Uncle Sam in the Canal Zone. "Apollo Day" will be the closing day of Chautauqua, and one long to be remembered by all music lovers. Their two programs feature the Apollophone, a specially constructed instrument, embracing the qualities of the xylophone and marimbaphone, saxophone quartets, trombone, viola, banjo and vocal solos, pianologues, readings and ensemble numbers.

BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA KNOWS NO LIBERTY

No Laws, But Permit is Required to Exist in "Republic."

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, July 2.—That Russia under the dictatorship of the underdog is not exactly a land of liberty is one of the first discoveries of the foreigner visiting Moscow.

The bolsheviks like to call Russia the "free communist republic." As a matter of fact, there are no laws, as they are known in other lands. But in their place there are several million manifestos, or proclamations, that have been issued by various soviets.

Nobody knows just how many there are, nor has anybody taken the trouble to write them all down. Anybody can issue a manifesto, and all of them are prolific in exercising the privilege. Usually now manifestos are posted up on walls or are published in some paper.

If you act contrary to one of these manifestos, and a commissaire catches you—a commissaire is a bolshevik official—a tribunal settles your case. The tribunal is made up of three bolsheviks. It bothers not about either laws or manifestos, there being none of the former and too many of the latter. The tribunal simply decides what it thinks ought to be done to you, which may be anything from pardon for killing a man, to being shot at sunrise for stealing a loaf of bread and it is done—that is bolshevik justice.

In soviet Russia, you are entirely at liberty, according to the bolsheviks. However, you cannot do any of the following things:

Need Permit to Exist.

You cannot be at large without a permit to live issued by the commissaire. You need that for the right to breathe.

You cannot buy a pair of socks, a shirt, or any kind of clothes or merchandise. It is forbidden for stores to sell or people to buy merchandise. They are supposed to wait until it is issued.

It is forbidden to leave town, or travel anywhere, except on official business. Individuals cannot go from one town to another on private business or because they want to travel.

You cannot rent a room or move into a new house, unless the commissaire assigns you to new quarters. You have to go where he says. Hotels do not exist. They are confiscated for headquarters.

It is forbidden to quit your job, if you do not like it. You are considered an enemy of the government if you strike. The government can mobilize you on any job it wishes, just as though you were a soldier.

You cannot have a bank account, own a bicycle or automobile, own firearms unless you are a bolshevik, or be the sole proprietor of anything of value.

With Exceptions.

Otherwise, you are perfectly free—with a few more exceptions.

The bolshevik idea of liberty was impressed upon the United Press correspondent when he first arrived in Moscow. He was under guard, and was taken first to the police station. There, among all the millions of manifestos, the police commissaire could not find any which outlined regulations regarding foreign press correspondents who came into soviet land through the back door—the Lithuanian front.

The police commissaire decided to "lose the buck" to the foreign office secretary. "Why have a foreign office if it can't decide whether foreigners we catch here have any right to live or not?" he asked.

Under guard, but otherwise unharmed, unshaved, and unclean from the long train trip—the correspondent was ushered before the foreign secretary, whose first act was to heap a tirade of abuse of all entente lands upon the head of the only specimen in captivity at the time.

Finally he relented and said, "Well,

let you stay here a few days. I suppose the first thing is to get you out of arrest. Wait here while I see if it can be done."

Half an hour later an assistant came back and announced with a note of triumph, "Well, you're free. You're at perfect liberty."

"Thanks, that's fine. I suppose I can hunt up a room now and clean up. Can you recommend a hotel?"

"No, I can't," replied the bolshevik. "There aren't any hotels. They're confiscated. I'll take you home with me tonight."

"Can you recommend some one who can hire for an interpreter?"

"No, it can't be done," said the bolshevik. "You can't hire anyone. You'd be a capitalist, if you did."

"Is there any objection to my taking some pictures. I brought a camera."

"You cannot do that, either," ruled the bolshevik. "It is forbidden for private individuals to have cameras. You'd better keep yours under cover or it may be confiscated."

"Guess there isn't much I can do right now, is there?"

"No, except read these pamphlets," he said, handing over a pile of propaganda. "You'll have to be informed now for a couple of hours, until I get through. I don't think you'd better wander about alone. You might get lost or be arrested if you have no guide."

But otherwise you have perfect liberty in bolshevik Russia.

Future With Small Body.

Probably the body upon which the future of soviet Russia hangs more than on anything else is the Extraordinary Economic Soviet, headed by Alex. Ivan Rikoff, a radical Russian journalist, who has gathered about him the bolshevik economic staff.

This body is trying to replace the initiative taken by capitalism in the old days with an inspired initiative. It has conducted a complete investigation of conditions and has gathered much data.

Rikoff's commission has drawn up plans for some new industries. It has also definitely opened negotiations with foreign capitalists to build up industries in Russia. According to Rikoff, Russia wants benevolent capitalists.

"We will permit individual concerns so long as they operate on a socialist basis," he said. "We need materials and skilled managers from the outside. We would rather get them from American than from any other country, because there will be no political strings attached to deals with Americans."

"Capitalists would have to make the same labor conditions we do, of course. Our industrial unions set the wages the factories must pay, with the endorsement of this commission."

"We realize we cannot live without making concessions, both outside and inside Russia. Many of our unions have already adopted the piece system of wages, contrary to communist theories. Wages range from 650 to 1200 rubles per month for laborers, with houses for managers. Later maybe we can make everyone equal, but now we must make concessions."

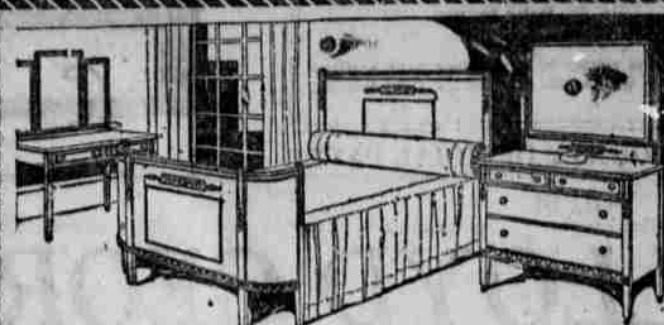
Speeding Costs \$5 But Threat to "Breat Up" Cop Totals \$15

When Ray Small let his machine get speeded up too much on the city streets he laid himself open to a \$5 fine for speeding. He was caught in the act but let his temper get a better head and when he threatened to "beat up" the speed cop, added \$10 to his fine. He pleaded guilty in police court this morning and paid \$15, the first fine of that amount yet exacted of a speeder. Lee Campbell, also charged with excess speed, paid a \$5 fine.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT READY TO MAKE HIS DEBUT IN POLITICS

MINEOLA, L. I., July 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, has agreed to be a candidate for the republican nomination for assemblyman from the second district of Nassau county. It was announced here by Edward J. Conlin, chairman of the Oyster Bay Republican town committee.

This will be Colonel Roosevelt's de-



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but in politics. He recently frowned on efforts of his friends to induce him to run for the republican nomination for president of the board of aldermen of New York city.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS TRANSIENT HOTEL

LA ROCHELLE, France, July 2.—A house with accommodations for twenty-five girls has been opened here through the co-operation of the American Y. W. C. A. and three French societies interested in work for girls.

The French organizations are The Friends of Young Girls, the Christian Union of Young Girls and the Christian Women's Student Organization. The house was opened under the direction of Miss Edna Sandlin of Birmingham, Ala., a Y. W. C. A. worker. Before coming to France Miss Sandlin had extensive experience through the Southern States in America in the work which the Y. W. C. A. did there in the army cantonnements. Miss Sandlin is well known in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The house here will be used by French women students as well as any transient French woman traveling through this section. There was no such hotel for young women and was three made it particularly difficult for women to get proper living accommodations here.

FIRST WIFE BRINGS \$9,000 ACTION AGAINST FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Following her successful effort to prevent Francis X. Bushman from selling in this city works of art and furnishings from his two houses at Baltimore, Mrs. Pauline Bushman, first wife of that star of the screen, yesterday brought an action in the Supreme Court in this city to collect \$9,231.02 under a claim of her own and an additional \$1,000 under a claim assigned to her by her attorneys in Baltimore.

PORTLAND, July 2.—His endeavor by perjury to get his daughter into this country cost Antonio Verenzani ten months of his freedom. United States Judge Wolverton this morning sentenced the man to the county jail for that term after his plea of guilty. The girl must stay in Italy.

Verenzani had failed to respond to Italy's call to come back and join the colors. He confessed that his 16-year-old daughter Maddalena would not be permitted to leave Italy if it were known she was coming to him.

So, he represented himself to be Nazareno D'Andrea, of Portland, impersonating D'Andrea, whom he casually knew, and swearing that the girl was his niece rather than daughter.

The imposture was discovered. Verenzani was indicted and United States officials turned his little daughter back to Italy, when she reached New York in company with a friend, Rosa D'Antonio. They held the father unfit to have her with him.

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WATERPOWER BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE IN FORM AS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The waterpower development bill, which was passed by the house just before adjournment last midnight, is substantially unchanged from the conference report which the house adopted last congress, but which failed then because of a senate filibuster.

Provisions as to the leasing period of 50 years upon payment of a net investment not greater than its fair value and discretionary leasing charges remain unchanged. Fifty per cent of receipts from sites in national forests or parks goes to their development. Fifty per cent from public lands or reserved lands other than forests goes into the reclamation fund. All receipts from sites in Indian reservations goes to the Indians.

Opposition to the bill was insignificant. No division was called for on its passage.

KANSAS WHEAT CROP OF ENORMOUS SIZE IS BEING HARVESTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—The record Kansas wheat crop may be saved within 10 days, according to indications today.

Three-fourths of the crop in eastern Kansas is reported to have been harvested, releasing a large number of workers for fields farther west. A minimum wage boost to 60 cents an hour and board, together with clear weather ahead, were regarded as big assets to farmers now struggling to save every one of Kansas' 225,000,000 bushels of wheat.

NOTHING SERIOUS WAS DISCUSSED BY BEAUTY AND KING—JUST WAR

NEW YORK, July 2.—Miss Josephine Kelly, black-eyed Chicago beauty, has no intention of marrying the young King Alexander of Greece, who is reported in news dispatches from Athens to be paying considerable attention to her.

Miss Kelly wrote her uncle, William Hyland, owner of the Lorraine hotel, that she had been received in audience by the king, had taken long motor rides with him, but had discussed nothing more serious than "war and sanitation."

She likes the king, she said, because he is about her age, very companionable and quite democratic.

Don't fail to ride your hobby when you want to tire your audience.

Independence Day in 1919

You may feel, as so many others do, that the Fourth of July in 1919 has, and should have a new significance. The Fathers of this nation fought a strong enemy that they might gain political freedom for themselves and their children's children.

The sons of the nation have just been fighting that they might give political freedom to others.

The one thing we ought to be proud of and celebrate most enthusiastically, is not so much the freedom they have won for us and others, as the fact that they were willing to fight for it.

And we ought to pause long enough from noise and games and gaiety, to resolve with solemnity, that nothing we can do shall be left undone, to keep and perpetuate what has been gained.

That's one of the uses of such a holiday; we're all going to quit business and make it a day.

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