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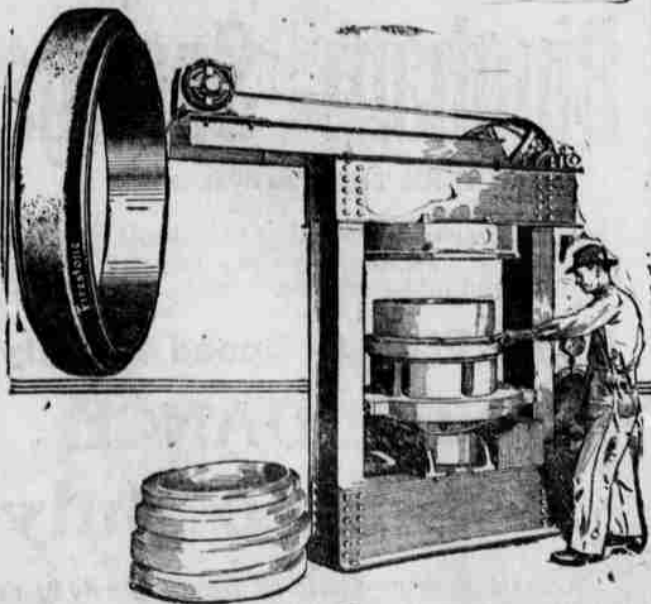
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## PETROGRAD GHOST OF ONE-TIME GAY CITY

### Every House Has Guard, Law Clears Streets at 11 in Evening.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 5.—Petrograd is but the ghost of a city that was formerly as gay as money and people could make it. Petrograd is a prison in itself, under the tightest state of siege that a trembling regime can devise to prevent uprisings.

Petrograd's wide streets are almost deserted. The days are almost as barren as the long twilight evenings, which last until midnight now. No one is allowed on the streets after eleven in the evening. Every house must have one of its occupants outside its gate on guard at all hours—to guard what nobody knows, but those are orders from the military commander.

Stores are closed and buying is done entirely through secret channels. The beautiful buildings are inhabited by bolshevik officials. Hotels are dark and dirty, and are no longer public hostilities. They are the "hang-outs" of the commissaries.

There probably is not a sadder city in the world than the once wonderful Petrograd. The place is under the spell of apprehension of either bolshevik terror or enemy invasion. Most of the people hope for the latter, since it would mean food.

Most of Petrograd is starving. It is estimated that seven or eight hundred people die daily through hunger or privation. Disease is rampant. Medical supplies are not to be found.

Food is sold in insufficient quantities at the co-operatives, but nobody can live on it. The soup kitchens serve such as they have, but substances that none but the ravenous can mouth.

Foreigners' Flight Pitiful The position of foreigners is pitiful. They are mostly old people or refugees, waiting for the chance to escape. They have nothing, and without enormous funds one cannot live. With limitless funds one can eat fairly well, buying on the sly.

Confiscations continue. Supposedly they are official. The same old terrorist methods prevail. A typical case was cited by a Polish woman. This woman lived alone with her aged mother in an apartment. One night about midnight half a dozen sailors appeared battering down the door, demanding to search for weapons. Ridely and destructively they bullied the woman and stayed until four in the morning.

They broke open every trunk and box and stole all money they could find. This they did in violation of the regulations for protection of foreigners. Trunks left by friends of the family were broken open with axes.

Next day the victims protested to their diplomatic representatives. They were assured they would get their funds and papers back. They did not with fifty thousand rubles gone. This was the third time this house had been searched for confiscations.

Diseases rages in Petrograd, worse than any other region in Russia. Typhus is especially bad. It is so serious that the Finns put everyone who escapes from Russia into quarantine. In none of the Russian cities are there means of combatting disease now. The Danish Red Cross is the only organization to conduct relief work, and it operates under the greatest of difficulties.

Moscow Less Tragic Moscow is more normal and is less tragic than Petrograd. It is better supplied with food, and prices are half as high. Petrograd is in danger of being isolated anytime by an advance from Estonia. The bolsheviks are panicky and are prepared to evacuate hastily if necessary. Shops are almost entirely closed and the workmen mobilized. Trenches and barbed wire barricades outside Petrograd are intricate and many, built mostly by labor of the Red Guards.

In Moscow there are many people in the streets, and they do not seem particularly depressed or hungry. They have adjusted themselves to the new conditions and are making the most of it with a shrug of the shoulders. Women are quite well dressed, many of them even stunningly gowned. In answer to your query, they tell you

they are wearing their best left-over gowns. Even evening dresses are worn on the streets or at work, since people can get no new working clothes. The men are mostly shabby, and in addition, dirty.

Crime has greatly decreased, according to the bolsheviks. This is probably due to the extremely harsh penalties. Practically all of the punishments are for political crimes. Stealing is more or less legalized for privileged bolsheviks under the confiscation system. Ordinary mortals are punished for stealing even food.

Beggars Are Few. There are remarkably few beggars in Moscow and Petrograd, though more in the latter than in the former. Those who formerly begged are now sent to detention homes established, and are allowed limited rations. Begging is forbidden.

In the smaller cities there has not been such radical reform socially. Life is more normal. Dvinsk, for example, is simply closed up, but up, but not returned. Stores are boarded up, as in the larger cities, but business thrives on the quiet.

One of the unfair features of the new system is that the fine hotels and houses formerly belonging to the bourgeoisie are confiscated and are rapidly decaying. They are inhabited almost entirely by the government officials and commissaries. No workmen live in them nor are workmen's homes bettered. Russian cities have simply fallen under the tyranny of a new privileged class, the bolsheviks.

## LANSING WANTS NEW BUREAU ESTABLISHED

By FRED FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, July 4.—Owing to constant broadening of America's foreign relations, congress will be asked to appropriate money for the establishment of a bureau for an international commission under the state department. It is learned here today. American mem-

bers of the new organization, it was said will be members of numerous commissions established by the German treaty. In view of the big change caused by the broadening work that will come under the state department, Secretary Lansing believes the extension and reorganization of the department is necessary. He also favors the establishment of a bureau through which work of the various commissions will be handled. It is also planned to establish a bureau for trade affairs. The commission on responsibilities for the war, it is learned, may reply to the letter from former German Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg in which he asked to assume blame for the war. The commissioners are now considering his letter with a view to framing a reply.

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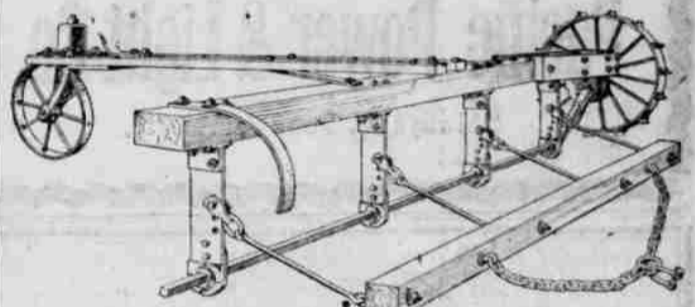
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