

Another 5-Year Drive Planned by Soviet to Industrialize Country

Gold Held Forth As Reward for Hard Efforts Still in for Distance Is Realization of Leaders; Bitter Pill for Average Russian.

By Eugene Lyons, United Press Staff Correspondent.
 (UP)—With the first Piatletka, or five-year plan, at its second and more exacting program is already on the horizon. The population must adjust itself to the realization that the pot is at least one more five-year period away.

greet the second Piatletka with jubilation. For them it is another installment of the war, with its chances for glory and victory.

There is another element in the population which looks upon the approaching second five-year plan with equanimity, and it is a much larger element than Soviet leaders care to admit publicly. It consists of those who are disillusioned and passive—those with little faith in the Soviet slogans.

For the ordinary Russian, his hopes consciously or unconsciously pinned to 1933, the postponement to 1938 will be a bitter pill. Unlike the faithful Communist, he does not judge the present in terms of historical perspective. He gets more satisfaction from increase in his butter or sugar ration than from contemplation of the distant socialist future.

Continuous Process.

The time has arrived when the Soviet millions must realize that time cannot be split up into pieces, except for advertising or propaganda purposes. The job upon which they are engaged will not end at the conclusion of any four or five, or even 10-year term. It is a continuous process. The second five-year plan is the cruel but unavoidable instrument whereby this realization will be forced upon them.

For the generation which went through the reconstruction period and the beginning of the first five-year plan, there is little ahead except a prolongation of the martyrdom. If there is any harvest after this bitter sowing, it will be reaped by a new generation now maturing.

It is to the new generation, therefore, that the Soviet regime is directing its appeal as the second five-year plan is being prepared. It has been educated to accept the gospel of Marx, as interpreted by Lenin and Stalin, as the only faith. The Communist Youth organization gained a million members in the first five months of 1931 and is pledged to swell its ranks another 1,500,000 in the next few months, bringing the total to 5,500,000. They represent a great reservoir of strength and sacrifice upon which the years ahead will draw heavily and unceasingly.

Popular Appeal.

Such of the popular appeal of Piatletka, and of the slogan, "Five-Year Plan in Four Years," as is in the definiteness and certainty of the period. It promised a way-station. It set a goal upon suffering.

As this may sound, it was a conviction fostered by the tenor of the official propaganda. For millions of Russians it is a fact.

It is not an easy thing, therefore, for the Soviet Union to face a second plan. The powers that be began years in advance to accustom the nation to its approach.

Keremlin doubtless realizes the hope of declaring a dividend on some. Some palpable improvement in living conditions, even if temporary, must and probably will be forthcoming coincident with announcement of the completion of the five-year plan.

National Wealth Involved.

It is already apparent, however, the strain under which the nation is working cannot be relaxed. Much of the national wealth has been invested in half-built industries in great industrial centers ready for operation, but not yet fully, to permit any trend of policy clearly setting the worker close to the getting more production, and to whom Communism is a faith, and the sturdy young men up since the revolution.

Takes The Rap



Associated Press Photo
 The maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$11,000 fine was imposed on Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, who was found guilty of two violations of the prohibition law.

Travel Information



Late Road, Travel News
 Construction work on the south side of Blewett Pass is still in progress—the going is slow.

Crater Lake
 Crater Lake, in Southern Oregon, is one of the Northwest's most unusual natural beauty spots and the area of which it is the principal attraction has been designated a National Park.

It is easily reached by fine roads—82 miles from Medford; 62 miles from Klamath Falls.

At the rim of the crater is a modern American plan hotel. There are five camp grounds, stores, a cafeteria, and cabins in the park area.

Among diversions are the drive around the rim of the lake crater, the trail to the water, launch trips, around the lake and to Wizard Island. Rowboats are rented. There is excellent fishing in the lake, as well as in nearby lakes and streams. Open until park season closes September 20th.

Historical Note

Astoria was founded in 1811 by John Jacob Astor and was the terminus of the Hunt Expedition in 1811-12. Previous to this, in 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition had reached the mouth of the Columbia. During the war of 1812 Fort Astor, as it was then known, was taken by the British and named Fort George but was again reclaimed under the Treaty of Ghent.

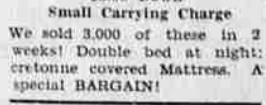
At the Astoria City Park is a replica of old Fort Astor, scene of the first white settlement west of the Rockies. The actual site of Fort Astor is at the corner of 15th and Exchange.

DARING WOMEN FLIERS IN PLANES THAT PASS

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 27—(AP)—Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, flying back to England after having made an aerial trip from London to Tokyo, and Marga Vonetadorf, German aviatrix en route from Europe to Japan, passed but did not sight each other here today. Miss Johnson stopped tonight in Mukden and Fraulein Vonetadorf in Kirkooshima City, Japan.



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Hollywood Sights

By Robin Coons.
 HOLLYWOOD—An actress resembling to Greta Garbo more pronounced than is Marlene Dietrich's soon will provide more controversial fuel for those partisan fans who worship Greta.

Tala Birell, who was in Hollywood last autumn for the German version of "The Boudoir Diplomat," is to appear in Universal films.

After her one foreign picture she returned to Europe to prior contracts, and this she will work in pictures American audiences.

Tala, we understand, not resembles Garbo greatly, but Marlene Dietrich's under when the Paramount star the Berlin stage!

Doubled.

are just twice as many who are willing to work—duplicate the feat of Alice in the breaking news picture, began as a script girl, and now two script girls of one on every set. One nothing to worry about the dialog, which is plenty, every word spoken in each of a scene, while the script keeps notes on the prop and "business."

scenic scenes on the same set are taken several days. The chairs and tables and other clothes and jewelry are the same for the later before.

of the script girl, however, they have further picture, have their eye on a job, rather than star. That was how Dorothy who has directed Ruth and Clara Bow and other stars, laid the foundation for her career.

MRS. BEAR VISITS PARK WITH CUBS OF VARIED HUES

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK (Special)—New arrivals at Crater Lake, attracting more than passing attention, are four bear, three cubs and their mother, which appeared in the park during the past week. It is a rare occurrence for a bear to appear with more than two cubs and it is still more of a matter of interest when one of the cubs has fur of a decidedly different color than its fellows.

Two are dark brown and the third is mouse-colored. It is thought the mother brown "kidnaped" the mouse-colored cub somewhere in the woods and brought him down to Government Camp where food is always available.

The bears continue a big attraction of the park, bringing many visitors to Government Camp. Their trust in human beings developed at this spot is not always to their advantage when they leave the park at the close of the season and attempt to make themselves at home around logging camps or mountain ranches.

They approach these places closely, unafraid and with good intentions, in search of food, and often a bullet from some hunter's gun finds them. A number of the park bears have been noted missing during the past several years and are believed to have been victims of their misplaced trust in the human race when outside the park, all of which is set forth as good argument why brown should be protected in counties adjoining the park area.

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