

AMERICAN GIRL TAKES 1ST FILMS OF RUSSIAN LIFE

Gains Confidence Of Soviet Heads, And Is Rewarded For Work

By GRACE ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A young American woman photographer who has just returned from Russia—Margaret Bourke-White—distinguished herself in two ways on this, her third trip to the land of the Soviets. First, she made the only professional movie ever taken by an outsider. Second, she was the first American visitor ever seen in the Georgian republic who at one draught could drain the great horn from which Georgian bon vivants drink their wine.

Traveling under military escort through the remote fastness of the Georgian Socialist Soviet Republic, in the Caucasus, Miss Bourke-White photographed hammers, workers, peasants and officials. She made movies of Stalin's mother, his aunts, and other relatives.

Some of them were working in the fields—"the kin of the great Stalin are very poor people," she reports. "I photographed Stalin's birthplace—it was a poor little house, almost a cave, with steps leading down into the ground. It is situated in a tiny mountain village, not far from Tiflis.

"His mother, who is nearly eighty, is an astonishing woman—one feels at once that she might well have been the parent of the man who is now head of the Communist party. She is a tall, commanding figure, with great poise and a dignified walk."

This American girl was the guest of the Soviet government. Only under such an arrangement could she possibly have brought 20,000 feet of movie film out of the country. All cinema film brought from Russia heretofore has been smuggled out, and done as amateur work. American movie concerns have pleaded, begged, entreated and threatened in an effort to depict the life of Russia for projection outside the country, and all have failed to accomplish their aim.

It was only because Miss Bourke-White has won the confidence of the superior Soviet officials that she was permitted to travel from Moscow to Baku, center of the rich oil region in the Caspian Sea, and up into the snow-capped heights of the Caucasus, using her movie camera without official surveillance.

"Often I worked without anyone present except my guide," she says. "For the most part I voluntarily respected the Soviet rules—that one must not make photographs of military points or railroad stations," she related yesterday. "But I was permitted to work without the pressure of propaganda."

"I photographed hard-fod men and women, and peasants, and workers of all sorts, and in Georgia I was even permitted to photograph military regions near the Persian border. The President of the Georgian republic arranged the Georgian trip and accompanied me and my party. We went on horseback, and each member carried a pistol for protection against fifteen murderers who had recently escaped from Turkey and who had supposedly crossed the border into Russia.

"In addition we had the protection of half dozen Red soldiers, different groups being assigned to pick us up at various points along the route. One night we slept on the rocky floors of the abandoned palace of the historic Princess Tamara who had a different lover every night, each man being executed the following morning. We had only sheepskins for bed clothes that night.

"Food in the Caucasus is excellent—I saw none of the dietary discomforts that Americans who visit Moscow and Leningrad complain about. In the Caucasus lowlands they raise delicious apples, pears, grapes and pomegranates. We sat around campfires at night, talking to the peasants who came from miles around, and toasting each other in the excellent Georgian wine."

Apparently the Communists of that region exercise little of the almost fanatical "dryness" which surprises American travelers in Moscow and Leningrad.

which is so constructed that one cannot set it down if any liquid remains in it. They'd never before seen an American who could do that."

Miss Bourke-White said her latest jaunt into Russia had revealed to her more vividly than ever before the extreme primitiveness of the millions of human beings that the Soviet Government is trying to convert into a modern, industrial people. Contrasting with the veiled semi-Oriental women in Baku, who run at the sight of a camera, she witnessed the celebration marking completion of Dnieper-stroi, the vast dam on the Dnieper River, which is the largest achievement of its sort in the world.

Russian officials had liked her look, "Eyes on Russia," profusely illustrated with her photographs which dramatize industry in the Russian manner. That undoubtedly was one reason, Miss Bourke-White said, why she'd been allowed such latitude with her movie camera. Her pictures were developed in Moscow, in accordance with government regulations, and censored, but nothing was deleted.

Miss Bourke-White is the commercial photographer who has done more than any other woman with the magic of her camera eye, inherited from an artist-father. Her stuff is vividly modern, and Russian in spirit, although she says she began making pictures before she'd ever seen any Russian photography. Her studio is on the sixth-floor of the Chrysler building.

Sale Of Tickets To Concert At City Hall Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

It has long been known as one of Florida's outstanding musical organizations, and will soon leave on a tour of the state.

Staged mainly in honor of the students of Seminole High School whose football team tomorrow afternoon meets the Andrew Jackson High School team of Jacksonville, all the dance that follows the concert is expected to attract a considerable throng. Most of the Jacksonville players will remain over for the dance, and Stetson and Johns College will send delegations to the dance. Louis Marvin's Orchestra of 11 pieces, recruited from the Symphony, will provide music for this event until 12:30 o'clock.

If H. O. Hahn, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge today urged that every member of the lodge be present at tomorrow's concert and dance. "We are trying to make our band into one of Florida's leading units," he said, "and we need the cooperation of our members in doing so. With the concert and dance being staged by the lodge, we should at least show our appreciation by being present, and I earnestly ask that each Elk in this county at least buy a ticket to the event."

ATOPKA Glenn McClure contemplating erection of store building in lot between Champany Store and new filling station.

Chicago Physician Hints At Allowing Crippled To Expire

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—

In an address, described as "a message to doctors and not to the public," Dr. W. A. Guild, of Chicago, called attention to the ancient Spartan practice of permitting deformed infants to die and made this statement before the convention of the Eastern and Southern Homopathic Medical Associations:

"We cannot take life (except by way of punishment for crime) no matter how useless or pitiful its existence may be, nor however great the social and economic burden the total congenital defectives may be.

"It may there not be cases when the officiating obstetrician may legally and honorably and with sincere humanity turn his back and minimize his efforts to bring life into such misshapen products of twisted human formation?"

"This is, indeed, one of the many difficult obstetrical problems which the individual physician must solve for himself alone. His conscience must be his guide. Perhaps he will be influenced by considering what he would want done if his mother were his wife and the child his offspring."

Dr. Guild prefaced these remarks by giving his personal experience in his early medical practice. He told of the death of an infant and added:

"In trying to comfort the mother by telling her how much of a earthly trouble her infant had escaped, I found myself picturing how much the little mother was being saved by the non-existence of her monster offspring."

MEDIOCRE METEORS

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The second night's fireworks of the three-day Leonid meteor shower passed into history smoothly after six A. M. yesterday morning and if today's are not any better, the three-day meteor shower will have been pretty much of a dud.

Harvard University's corps of expert photographers manned their cameras at the observatory's field station at Harvard, Mass., through at the night but saw only about 500 meteors, none of unusual brilliance.

WILL VOTE WET

PENSACOLA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Congressman Tom Yon, who was defeated for reelection yesterday, said he would support legislation at the "dime duck" session in December in accordance with the Democratic platform which declared its favor toward the Eighteenth Amendment.

ECHO BRYAN

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The late William Jennings Bryan's campaign cry of "16 to 1" was revived by the national farm union's annual convention yesterday as it adopted an 11-point program designed for agricultural relief. The convention passed a resolution urging removal of the tariff of silver on the Bryan plan.

WOMEN ENLIST WITH WAR-TIME SPIRIT IN RED CROSS DRIVE ON DISTRESS



Little Sarah Jo Thrush tries on a dress made from Red Cross cotton in a chapter production room, where Miss Jeanette Macosin is one of several hundred volunteers sewing garments for the needy. In the line behind her are thousands of men's shirts and children's garments to be made up and given away. At right, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, under whose leadership several hundred thousand women are making clothing for the unemployed.

HOW shall 500,000 bales of Farm Board cotton be converted into clothing for the unemployed and needy, was an urgent question confronting the American Red Cross when Congress voted the raw cotton for that purpose to the Red Cross in autumn.

Congress also had laid 55,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat upon the Red Cross doorstep, beginning last March, and the great relief organization had conquered the task of putting flour and bread from this wheat into the homes of 3,500,000 of the nation's needy families. The wheat distribution continues and it is estimated that the free flour will not be exhausted until the late spring of 1933.

Stanton presented a complex problem, but the Red Cross swung a large staff of workers into the job, and by October 1 had distributed more than 30,000,000 yards of cotton cloth to more than half of the chapters or counties of the nation. Thousands of women volunteered to make the cloth into garments for school children, for men and for women. Dresses, underwear, men's shirts, boys' suits all came flying from the sewing machines.

Following up the cloth, the Red Cross prepared to give men's trousers, overalls, jumpers, boys' knickers, underwear and stockings and sox for all the family.

Without the work of the women who volunteered as seamstresses, and the thousands of men and women who helped give flour, clothing and other direct relief, in the name of the Red Cross, these useful aids to the unemployed would not have been handled so promptly.

Chairman John Barton Payne has characterized the relief emergency facing the Red Cross this winter as the greatest it has had to meet since the World War, and has appealed for the support of every citizen.

WILL NOT ENTER FAIR

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Polish foreign office notified the United States embassy yesterday that Poland will not participate in the Chicago exposition next year.

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JACKSONVILLE — Finishing touches now being placed on foundation of new Federal courthouse and post office building.

ORLANDO — Morrison's Cafeteria opened in San Juan Hotel, Orange County.—Tampa Advocate.

Have Your Glasses Fixed now!!! Reduced price on single vision and Kryptok lens. Also all shell and modern gold filled frames. Dr. Henry McLaughlin, Jr. OPTOMETRIST 112 Park Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICANT FOR TAX UNDER SECTION 675 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that F. C. FULLERTON, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1488, dated the 5th day of August, 1932, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 5, 6 & 7 Block II Crystal Park.

No. 2974 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BILL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE W. H. TUNNICLIFFE, AS LIQUIDATOR OF ORLANDO COMMERCIAL BANK, Complainant, vs. DRAPER HARTLETT, ELIZABETH H. HARTLETT, his wife, and H. D. SHUTT, Defendants.

No. 2980 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BILL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE W. H. TUNNICLIFFE, AS LIQUIDATOR OF ORLANDO COMMERCIAL BANK, Complainant, vs. DRAPER HARTLETT, ELIZABETH H. HARTLETT, his wife, and H. D. SHUTT, Defendants.

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LOOK at All Three! said Walter P. Chrysler last April. "Look at All Three!" he repeats today. For today he introduces a new Plymouth... a SIX with Floating Power... vibrationless... a BIG, full-sized Six... a complete new car... designed to win first place in the low-priced field.

It's a Six with hydraulic four-wheel brakes—so you can enjoy Free-Wheeling with security! And safety-steel bodies to protect you and your family.

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