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REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

When the opera closes we are weary beyond words and long for bed. We are to leave early in the morning. But the handsome vice-premier is firm.

This open air theater is packed to the balcony with a crowd about nine-tenths Russian and one-tenth Uzbek. They are singing an aria from "Maritza," immensely popular in the Soviet Union.

I talk for a while with the little Uzbek mayor, next to me at the table. But the vice-premier is talking. It is his broad-shouldered driving energy which has caught the factories hurled from European Russia and planted them in the desert.

He is sure of himself, of the driving power of this Bolshevik system and of the new world it is opening up among ancient Oriental tribes.

Then the fat little Tass correspondent came up. He was pretty tight, and his German was sketchier than usual. "Wir wissen das Sie waren in Finland," he said.

I thank him for this compliment and their trust, assuring him that my passion for Finns is now buried under rivers of Soviet champagne, so at last I can be objective.

For here we leave them. Kirilov announced they may go by train to Bokhara and Samarkand tomorrow, while we fly on this morning to Ashkabad, the last Russian town on the Persian border.

The reporters and all the Tashkent Russians come down to the airport to see us off. In the car I ride with Nona. As we drive down a boulevard (Tashkent is very well paved) she tells us that near by is the cottage of her mother and father, a retired engineer.

A doctor or dentist, who, of course, works in a state hospital, may have a private practice after hours, and charge what he likes—just as the peasants may sell their share of the collective's vegetables for any price.

Ashkabad has, like the others, an old Oriental section, but the new Russian town is beautifully laid out and well paved. In the center is an irrigated park, an oasis of green in the yellow desert dust which blows everywhere.

Since we left Moscow, we have noticed that, when his name is mentioned, less and less do the Russians leap feverishly to their feet overturning furniture, although his popularity is as great.

The rug factory is most interesting. I have watched Navajo women weave, but these Turkoman girls have greater skill and a more delicate craftsmanship.

The sad thing is that the Communist NOUVEAU RICHE who, to demonstrate their loyalty, pay staggering prices for this beautifully woven junk, may convince the Turkoman craftsmen that Marx's bushy beard or Stalin's shaggy eyebrows are things of more breathtaking beauty than their ancient native patterns.

The day closes with a 12-mile trip through the blistering desert to the "horse factory." These desert nomads, like the Arabs and the men of our own Southwest, have always been proud of their mounts.

down, Joyce was on his feet. For weeks we had been smothered both by hospitality and the ever-present attentions of the NKVD; now was his golden moment.

In the stifling heat of my hotel room, the good-natured chambermaid suggests by gestures that I would sleep better if we pulled my cot onto the balcony. The sun rises early. I look down on a courtyard of squalid tenements, windows open and Russians sleeping everywhere.

And I marvel at this teeming, fertile, hard-working, long-suffering, indestructible race, which now spawns down here in this irrigated valley as it does under the Arctic Circle.

Today these well-fed, blonde Slav babies play in the desert sun, reveling like all babies, in the dust of the courtyard, just under the mountains which divide the Soviet Union from Persia.

At the airport we say good-by to our good friends Nesterov and Kirilov, and to Nick, who has so faithfully watched over us and our contacts.

But we were not quite through with the Soviets. At the Teheran airport they told us that the Russian Ambassador was tendering us a final dinner.

Our final Soviet dinner was in the Soviet Embassy dacha a few kilometers out of Teheran. The boiled Sears, Roebuck suits had not altered but our viewpoint had; after Moscow they now seemed smartly dressed.

The dinner was European—soup to fish to entree to salad to dessert to coffee, with brandy at the end for toasts.

When the Soviet Ambassador sat down, Joyce was on his feet. For weeks we had been smothered both by hospitality and the ever-present attentions of the NKVD; now was his golden moment.

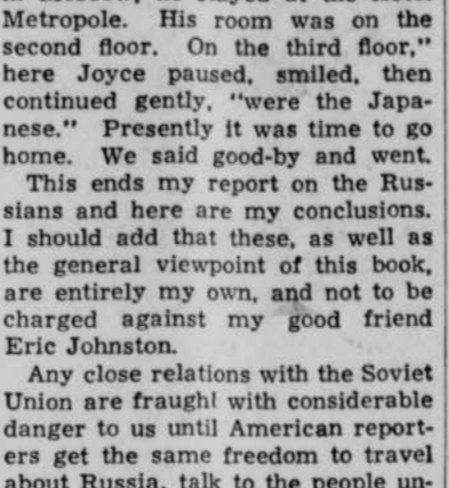
Fixing our host with a glittering eye, he said: "Mr. Ambassador, sometimes we have our suspicions, too. When Mr. White, here, was in Moscow, he stayed at the Hotel Metropole. His room was on the second floor. On the third floor," here Joyce paused, smiled, then continued gently, "were the Japanese." Presently it was time to go home.

This ends my report on the Russians and here are my conclusions. I should add that these, as well as the general viewpoint of this book, are entirely my own, and not to be charged against my good friend Eric Johnston.

Any close relations with the Soviet Union are fraught with considerable danger to us until American reporters get the same freedom to travel about Russia, talk to the people unmolested by spies, and report to their homeland with that same freedom from political censorship that Soviet representatives enjoy here.

which provide farmers with electric energy. Outwardly, the new and old telephonic equipment looks very much alike. In the new system, however, speech is transmitted over power wires by means of a carrier wave of radio frequency produced by electronic tubes, located either in a small box adjacent to the telephone or attached directly to the instrument.

Telephone Wires Not Used by New System Power Lines to Carry Voices in Rural Zones



Claude Gregory, president of Craighead REA co-operative, Jonesboro, Ark., making one of first calls over the carrier current telephone.

Equipment, to change the high frequency current back to normal voice frequency, is located at a point on the power line where vocal messages are channeled over wires to the telephone central office.

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Farm Topics

Telephone Wires Not Used by New System

Power Lines to Carry Voices in Rural Zones

A new telephonic communications era has begun for the nation's farm families. Tests made in Arkansas and Alabama by the telephone, private power companies and the REA have proven the feasibility of "talking" over the same rural power lines



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Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Advertisement for 'Romance Adventure Mystery' featuring a large illustration of a man and a woman in a dramatic scene. Text includes 'SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS'.