

PEOPLE OF RUSSIA QUALIFIED TO GOVERN

Long Experience with Village Communes has Given them Grasp of Big Political Problems — Paradoxical Land Freed.

(By N. I. Stone in New York Times Magazine)

There is hardly a country of importance about which so much misunderstanding exists as Russia. This is due, in the first place, to the systematic suppression by the late autocratic government of all information which was likely to enlighten the outside world as to the great struggle of the Russian people for democratic self-government...

The name of Russia is associated in our minds with ignorant illiterate millions of peasants at one extreme and a handful of radicals, some of them impractical dreamers, others clever revolutionists at the other. It conjures up visions of inhuman cruelty and brutality typified by the knout and the program. Cossack words for which the outside world has hesitated to find a proper equivalent in its own language and preferred to reproduce bodily, when speaking of Russian conditions; and, side by side with these dark visions, "Russia" stands for Tolstoy and Turgenyev, Vereschetagin and Tschichow, Gorky and Dostoyevsky, with the lofty conceptions of universal peace, goodwill among men, and noblest ideals to which an admiring world has paid unstinted tribute. All of which has caused people to wonder at what seemed impractical demands of advanced dreamers for a degree of self-government in which the great body of the people seemed too ignorant and too backward to participate.

No wonder that the events of the past week have taken the world off its feet. And yet, when we stop to think of the protracted struggle for freedom which has lasted in Russia for over a century, the wonder is that it took so long to achieve this end. In a certain sense it is quite true that the great mass of the Russian people is in a backward state as compared with the Western nations. Over four-fifths of the Russian people consist of peasants of whom nearly one-half are illiterate. But, in comparison with the French peasants at the time of the great Revolution, they are far more advanced.

It is a mistaken notion to measure political ripeness by a literacy test. Important as the ability to read is, literacy alone does not insure an intelligent grasp of political and social problems and intelligent exercise of the political franchise, as we know from our American experience. The student alone learns by abstract study of history and political science. The man in the street acquires his political wisdom only by experience. Measured by this standard, the Russian people, particularly the peasants—paradoxical as this may sound—have had a far more thorough training in the exercise of citizenship than any other people at the end of the 18th century, but even their contemporary neighbors who are enjoying a representative system of government.

Russia is, or rather was until yesterday, a land of paradoxes. While governed by an autocracy, with the people denied a voice in their national affairs, with the press muzzled, and schools under strict police surveillance, the peasantry has retained a measure of home rule which, in spite of all governmental oppression, has survived through the centuries and has given to an overwhelming majority of the people a training in self-government far surpassing anything enjoyed by the more privileged classes of Russia or that exercised by the masses in any of the western countries.

Russian despotism is the terrible price exacted by history from the Russian people for the doubtful privilege of constituting a buffer between the Tartars and western Europe. Before the great Tartar invasion of the thirteenth century Russia consisted of a number of independent republics. Even in the states which were governed by princes the people, through their assemblies, retained the power of recall of the old and election of a new prince.

Under the Tartar dominion, which lasted for more than two centuries, the Russian Princes gradually strengthened their power over the people, and the rulers of Moscow managed to gain the upper hand over the other Princes, until by war, ruthless oppression, and the assistance of the Tartar Khans they asserted their power over all the Russian states, and assuming the title of Czar, they established an autocratic rule over all Russia.

However, it was not until the very end of the sixteenth century, when a weak-willed Theodore, son of Ivan the Terrible and last of the old Muscovite dynasty, was occupying the throne that the peasants were placed, by a stroke of the pen, in a state of serfdom; that is to say, prohibited the freedom of migration and attached to the land which they happened to occupy at the time. The peasants did not submit meekly to enslavement. Local revolts were many and the conflagration of a nation-wide rebellion twice lit up with its lurid light the pages of Russian history at intervals of a century. The rebellion led by Stenka Razin in 1667 and that started by Emelein Pugachev in 1773 were both directed against the system of serfdom. "Land and liberty" was their watchword; through the first half of the nineteenth century there were local outbreaks, until the defeat of the Russian arms in the Crimean war signaled the bankruptcy of the old regime and brought about the emancipation of the peasants in 1861.

Through the centuries of serfdom, and oppression the Russian peasantry has preserved that wonderful institution, the "mir," or village commune, to which, in spite of all its shortcomings, history will accord a prominent title of the cradle of Russian liberty. Hemmed in by numerous restrictions of the National government, with its officers under close surveillance of the police, which became particularly oppressive in the reign of Nicholas II, the "mir" has retained its character of a little republic within the ever-narrowing scope of its jurisdiction. Originally its jurisdiction embraced practically everything concerning the life of the peasant; it is the source of such title to land as pass under that name under a system of communal land ownership; it dispenses justice between peasant and peasant; it even elected its own priests in older times, down to the 18th century, and in our own time cases are not infrequently of a village assembly voting to accept a new creed and all its members following the decision, in spite of government persecution. The "mir" stands between the government and the individual peasant. Until the introduction of universal military service it decided which of its members were to be drafted into the army, the government under a system of direct universal suffrage, and with a veto power to furnish. It allots the taxes among its members for which the government holds the "mir" as a whole, responsible; in short, it has exercised every governmental function reserved for itself by the Central government.

This control over nearly every phase of the peasant's life is exercised by the "mir" on a most democratic basis, with its officers elected by universal suffrage, and with a veto of direct instead of representative government. All its legislative and judicial decisions are arrived at by a unanimous vote of its members, free and unmitigated discussion, to which closure rules and points of order are total strangers.

Such is the school in which the Russian peasant under close surveillance in civics. It would be hard to find an equally efficient institution for the political training of the great masses in any of the more advanced countries of western Europe. Even the New England town meeting falls short of it, for none of the questions dealt with there concerned so intimately every phase of the economic and social life of its participants as is the case in the Russian village assembly.

Whether the bold land reform enacted by the late Premier Stolypin, or about ten years ago which aims at the breaking up of communal land ownership will succeed in completely destroying this unique institution, or whether the great land reform which is bound to come as the first important act of the new Duma, elected on the basis of universal suffrage, will build on it as a foundation for a still greater act of the future alone can answer; whatever its future, however, the historic role it has played as a school of self-government for the Russian peasantry cannot be taken away from it.

During the last half century, the government by systematic police oppression and pressure brought upon the communal officers succeeded in greatly demoralizing the working of these organs of rural self-government; at the same time the former economic equality of the peasants has given place to unequal distribution of land among them. The Government counted on this as a disintegrating influence among the once solid peasantry; on the other hand, the bureaucracy seemed to entertain a naive belief in the myth which it had been assiduously spreading abroad that the peasant cherished an adoration for his "Little Father," the Czar, bordering worship. Misled by this idea, the government conceded to a large extent the demand of the revolution of 1905 for universal suffrage, expecting that the peasants would elect to the Duma the Conservative government candidates at its dictation.

Instead, the peasant deputies in the First Duma proved overwhelmingly radical, demanding the confiscation of all lands held by the state and the nobles in favor of the actual tillers of the soil. The discovery that the peasantry could not be relied upon as a bulwark against the radicalism of the workers in the cities and the liberal

AUTOINTOXICATION OR SELF-POISONING

The Dangerous Condition Which Produces Many Well Known Diseases.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THIS TROUBLE

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"—The Wonderful Fruit Medicine—Will Protect You.

Auto-intoxication means self-poisoning, caused by continuous or partial constipation, or insufficient action of the bowels. Instead of the refuse matter passing daily from the body, it is absorbed by the blood. As a result, the Kidneys and Skin are overworked, in their efforts to rid the blood of this poisoning.

Poisoning of the blood in this way often causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Disturbed Stomach. It may produce Headaches and Sleeplessness. It may irritate the Kidneys and bring on Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Gout, and Rheumatoid Pains. It is the chief cause of Eczema—and keeps the whole system unhealthy by the constant absorption into the blood of this refuse matter.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning—as "Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on bowels, kidneys and skin, strengthens the bowels and tones up the nervous system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ism of the middle classes, prompted the government to take the desperate step of a coup d'etat by which it illegally changed the electoral law and made the nobility and large property owners the controlling factors in the Duma.

I have dwelt so much on the peasantry, although it is by no means the most active element in the revolution, because, under a system of direct universal suffrage, the peasantry will determine the composition of four-fifths of the Duma. Ten or 12 years ago, the First and Second Duma, its deputies were a unit for the confiscation of all lands not owned by the peasants. Since then the Stolypin reform has furthered the growth of a fairly large peasantry remains to be seen. One thing, however, I hope to have made clear—that the peasants as a class are well prepared for the exercise of their franchise, have a clear conception of what they are aiming at, and more than any other class in Russia and, indeed, for a time, to the exclusion of all other classes, enjoyed the privilege of direct participation in the government.

The next largest class of voters and one likewise containing a large number of the more moderate than the party and mill workers. This is the class that has played the leading role both in the revolution of 1905 and in the movement in the face of the bloodiest repression has he had to contend with in the last few decades.

As for the middle and upper classes, their intelligence and education hardly need demonstration. From their ranks have come the great men of letters, science and art whose names have made Russia the object of interest and admiration on the part of the civilized world. It would also be borne in mind that the landlords and the middle classes have had their share of experience with representative government through the municipal Dumas and provincial Zemstvos. Although the jurisdiction of these institutions has been far more modest than that of our own city councils and state legislatures and suffered from the interference of a central government, they have been of some value as a preparatory step to complete self-government, and since 1905 the struggle of these institutions against the encroachments of the national government has met with some measure of success.

Last, but not least, the experience of the last 12 years with the Dumas, in which all classes of the Russian people have participated to a greater or less extent, has not gone for naught. The struggle of the Duma with the government for a cabinet responsible to the representatives of the people has developed leaders among all the political parties who would hold their own in any parliament. Men like Guchkov of the Conservative-Tsolist party, leaders like Professor Milukoff and Rodichev of the Constitutional Democrats, or Chkheidze of the Socialists, and Kerensky of the labor group would rise to leadership of corresponding parties in any of the parliaments of western Europe. Finally, the cabinet consisting of the present Provisional government of Russia could well afford to stand comparison with any European cabinet in point of scholarship and practical statesmanship.

In no country are the social sciences studied with greater zest and more absorbing interest than in Russia; nowhere are the people so well prepared as to the latest political development throughout the world; in no parliament will be found a greater proportion of scholars, lawyers, and brilliant

GIRLS CLUB CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AND TEA LAST NIGHT

Proceeds Will Go to Children's Aid Society and Boys' Industrial Home

The Girls' Club conducted a very successful entertainment last night in the Moose room, Union street, the proceeds of which will be handed over to the Children's Aid Society for their work. The "Mother Goose Revue" composed and conducted by Miss Estella Fox was particularly good and came in for well merited applause.

Mrs. N. C. Scott presided and the programme was good and the large number present thoroughly enjoyed the evening. During the course of the evening a candy sale was conducted by the Girls' Kindness League the proceeds of which will be handed over to the Boys' Industrial Home. At the close of the entertainment a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to St. John Lodge Order of Moose, for the use of the hall which was kindly donated to them for the occasion.

Mrs. N. C. Scott presided and the programme was as follows:—Chorus, O Canada; cantata, Fairies Garden; solo, Miss Daisy Oram; bells, W. L. Barnell; Mother Goose Revue; piano solo, Miss Myrtle Fox; mandolin and banjo duet, W. L. Barnell, H. Bond; solo, Miss Nettie Boyd; Indian club swings, Miss Minnie McDevitt; quartette, Miss Andette, Misses Alchora, Fox and Sparks; chorus, Girls' Club.

Those who took part were:—"Mother Goose Revue"—Young Mother Goose, Miss Dorothy Causton; Little Bo-Peep, Miss Jean Hoyt; Little Miss Auctlet, Miss Katherine Williams; Milk Maid, Miss Bessie Tynes; Little Red Riding Hood, Miss Freda L. Hoyt; Little Rose Hornor (Jack's Heart), Miss Edna Scott; Queen of Hearts, Miss Estella I. Fox; Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Miss Laura C. Ivory; Buttercup and Spider, Miss Ethel Causton; Little Girl with Curl, Miss Bertha Thorne; pianist, Miss Myrtle Fox.

The Fairies Garden. Characters—Achievement, Miss Estella I. Fox; Southwind, Miss Violet Marchant; Fairy Queen, Miss Gladys Marchant; Fairy Godmother, Miss Irma Hansford; Fire Maker, Miss Daisy Oram; Torch Bearer, Miss May Christian; Health, Miss Lillian Berwick; Business, Miss Helen Jeffrey; Nature, Miss Louise Christian; Camp Craft, Miss A. M. Pratt; Hand Craft, Miss Edith L. Piers; Patriotism, Miss Mable London.

Fairies—Rainbow, Miss Marjorie Bullock; Daisy, Miss Mildred Westmore; Rose, Miss Clara Vey; Violet, Miss Muriel Howard; Twilight, Miss Christine Mercer; Cobweb, Miss Hil-da Godwin; Buttercup, Miss Jean Burton; Moonbeam, Miss Doris Bendler; Butterfly, Miss Ethel Causton; Pianist, Mrs. C. E. Harding; Violinist, Mr. Clarence Causton.

Do It NOW

The SAFETY, the COMFORT, the HAPPINESS of Your Family for time to come Rest with YOU

Look into the faces of your wife and children, think of all the future holds for them, if YOU do YOUR part, THEN you'll grasp the full meaning of the duty you owe them.

In providing for your wife's comfort, the support and education of your children, ABSOLUTE PROTECTION and ECONOMY must be uppermost. You can

Save 10 to 25 Per Cent. on Life Insurance Premiums, for the same class of policy, with the Policy-Holders' Mutual which gives also, Loan or Surrender Values as good as the best.

Our Policies are PROFIT-PARTICIPATING. And premiums may be paid by the year, half-year, or quarter, as you please, without consulting the company.

OTHER AND EQUAL ADVANTAGES AWAIT YOU—LEARN WHAT THEY ARE.

H. ELDON BEYEA Provincial Manager

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E. C. ATKINSON, Agent, Fredericton, N. B. 85 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

NATIONAL SERVICE WORK

L. P. D. Tilley, Director of National Service for New Brunswick, returned to the city yesterday from Montreal where he had been in attendance at a conference of directors representing the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

The questions under discussion were: The enforcement of the Militia Act; agricultural survey and labor, having reference to increased production; recommendations regarding the increased cost of living; securing labor from the cities and towns to assist the farmers in their spring seeding and fall harvesting; the formation of national service leagues, and cooperation with the provincial government in each province in an effort to secure an increased production of farm produce.

Other matters which have come to the attention of the directors were also discussed and referred to the board. Every effort will be made by the National Service Board to bring before the people the necessity of greater production of all food stuffs raised in the Dominion.

The death of Joseph Smith Campbell, aged eighteen years, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, occurred yesterday in the General Public Hospital after an illness of three months. Before his illness

THE RIVER OPEN

A large field of ice came down river yesterday and went through the falls. The ice is thought to be coming from the Reston, as it is reported to be rapidly running out up there. The river at Indiantown was quite high this morning, and at high tide some of the wharves were covered by water.

The honor of being the first boats to go up river will fall this season to the Majestic and the Oceanic, which leave for their respective routes this morning. The Majestic will leave for Gagetown, the Oceanic for Wickham and Hampstead, and will go as far as it is possible. The Champlain will leave Tuesday for Upper Messag. The Purdy will not run on the river this season, unless a subsidy is granted. This will mean that there will not be any boat to Fredericton this summer.

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A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes

New Suits opened this week—Gilmour Specials. Correct clothes in two button coats with narrow lapels and medium shapely—one of the handsomest models of the season.

A new three button model, more conservative yet not old—mannish—an improvement on last year's.

These are made of worsteds and tweeds in browns and greys, excellent values because the cloths were contracted for a twelve-month ago.

Prices \$20, \$22 and \$25. Finished to your measure at short notice.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

he was employed with the Partington Pulp and Paper Company. Besides his parents he is survived by eight sisters, Mrs. James Crane, of Greenwich, and Misses Myrtle, Edith, Edna, Dora, Helen, Thelma and Rosella, all at home. The funeral will take place this afternoon at three o'clock from the home of his parents, 508 Chesley street.

Mrs. H. Bradley, who has spent the winter as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. McKinley, has returned to her home in Red Mill, Quebec.

SOLDIERS TO PLAY BASEBALL TODAY. The baseball season will be opened this afternoon with a doubleheader at the Barracks Square, between picked teams from the 217th and 177th Battalions. The first game will be played by two picked teams from "A" and "B" Companies of the 177th and the second game by two teams from the 217th. There is lots of good baseball material in the battalions and hotly contested games may be expected.

King Present. All seats were occupied with George and Queen Mary enlivened by the mayors and members of the twenty-six boroughs who formed a vivid block of office, erican Embassy and consular occupied front seats with representatives of the Pilgrims, the Amclety, the American Lumber and the American Chamber of merce. In the diplomatic section, the uniforms of the officers in the uniforms of Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serb, negro, Roumania and Japan.

Wounded Present. In the reserve seats there large number of wounded of soldiers, including many of several Americans who with the Dominion forces, cellof of the Exchequer represented the cabinet in presence of the premier and the temporary delegation was large. The royal party came from for the service and drove station to the cathedral in rages. The king returned through Palace afterwards, along the route cheering him

AVOID SPRING ILLS

Purify and Build Up the Blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the spring your blood needs cleansing and enriching. You feel poorly, and there is more or less eruption on your face and body. Your appetite is not good, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the time.

You need Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the one safe and effective tonic that has stood the test of forty years. It makes the pure red blood that will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. It is the old standard tried and true all-year-round medicine for the blood and the whole system.

Ask any druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist on having it. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingredients, and so there is no real substitute. Get it today.

This Electric Sweeper Vac

In Your Home Without Cost For 2 Days Trial

Special Representative direct from factory, now introducing this Wonderful ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER in Saint John, has arranged for free demonstration in your home, costing you nothing, and entailing no obligation.

No strings to this offer. Simply fill in the attached coupon and mail to this office, or 'phone Main 2436, and a machine will be delivered to your home where for two days you may give it a thorough trial, cleaning your own carpets, your rugs, your curtains, portiers, mattresses and even clothing and furs.

WORK IT YOURSELF

Try it in every room, in every nook and corner where dust and dirt collect—you will be surprised at the amount of dirt that this machine will take from a carpet that appears quite clean.

After the most rigid test you may have us call for Easy to Buy - Easy to Use - Easy to Pay

In order to regulate our supply and not disappoint our customers it will be necessary to have your inquiry in this office not later than Saturday, April 28

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First Time Foreign Played There—Not

played There—Not vice in St. Paul's C

London, April 20.—The people and Americans in this celebrated America's part in world war by a religious service at St. Paul's Cathedral, an official heads of the nation's congress which gathered hundreds of Americans prominent British men and There was a great display of flags in London and all the towns, and a popular tion by the crowds which the cathedral.

Seats 4,000. The Stars and Stripes on the highest tower of the buildings at Westminster. A time a foreign flag ever was on that eminence, and few government buildings in the capital.

The service in the historical, where the most momentous of national rejoicing have been solemnized. It was unprecedented in commemoration of an action of another nation.

The cathedral seats nearly 4,000 and was filled to its recesses, with hundreds looking from the balconies and niches of the vault.

King Present. All seats were occupied with George and Queen Mary enlivened by the mayors and members of the twenty-six boroughs who formed a vivid block of office, erican Embassy and consular occupied front seats with representatives of the Pilgrims, the Amclety, the American Lumber and the American Chamber of merce. In the diplomatic section, the uniforms of the officers in the uniforms of Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serb, negro, Roumania and Japan.

Wounded Present. In the reserve seats there large number of wounded of soldiers, including many of several Americans who with the Dominion forces, cellof of the Exchequer represented the cabinet in presence of the premier and the temporary delegation was large. The royal party came from for the service and drove station to the cathedral in rages. The king returned through Palace afterwards, along the route cheering him

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