





# RUSSIAN TRADE PROGRESS MUST WAIT ON ESTABLISHMENT OF A REAL CREDIT, SAYS J. T. MASON.

### Famous New Yorker Writes Interesting Story for U. P.

### Money Lenders Are Not Anxious to Take Chance With Conditions as They Are Now.

By J. T. MASON

(Written for the United Press)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (United Press)—Great Britain's recognition of soviet Russia by the new Labor government of London, and the consequent diplomatic restoration of the Russian to international relations, has economic restoration must wait on Russia herself. Resumption of trade between Russia and the world on an important scale depends on the confidence which financiers will have in Russia's future, industry.

Diplomatic recognition, it is hoped by the British workmen, will be followed by the opening up of Russian markets for British manufactures. If this happens, unemployment in Great Britain will decline. But it cannot happen unless British merchants are willing to send their goods to Russia. Reluctance to give the Russians credit has been the principal drawback to Anglo-Russian commercial intercourse since the war. British merchants have never again in the post-war period permitted recognition of soviet Russia by governments. They have shied at the question of credit, and from recognition. They have often expressed their views on their government and often given it advice.

#### Taking a Chance.

British foreign trade in the hands of venturesome promoters, investors who continuously make inquiries as to taking risks. The Russian market has been very generously approached to the present. Nevertheless, there are signs that risk is being taken. They have been undoubtedly successful, and that is all. But British employment is still an important factor. British traders must have a more certain prospect in Russia than they have at present.

There is every promise in the air for Great Britain for bringing about successful trade relations with the Russians. But recognition of the Russian by the international community is as far as the British can go. The next move must be on the part of Moscow. It will be necessary on the Russian side to demonstrate to the world that international trade that their credit is good and that they are restoring Russia's own credit. Until this is done, all Europe must recognize Russia without providing an immediate effect.

There has been a great deal of discussion about the granting of loans to Russia by the government of Moscow. It is expected to happen it would be wise because the foreign government would receive the money to be spent with their own nationals for purchasing commodities for Russia. The American government has taken the same line about about Russia, for subsidizing American farmers for wanting to sell in Russia.

#### Loans to Russia.

Loans to Russia in any form would be scarcely conceivable at this time, but the British are not the people making the loans. The Russians cannot get back to the right road to prosperity until they can borrow abroad on their own credit as a nation, and use the money for internal development. The foreign trade will follow in the end, permanently safe path of exchange of goods for goods.

How far Russia is from being able to take this course remains to be seen. Lenders are reluctant to advance money unless there is a reasonable probability that it will be returned. Any government's attitude toward past loans has a long history. This influence never is permanent, but it lasts a long while. The principal reason why there is a prospect of difficulties in capitalizing the mere fact of British partial recognition of the Soviet.

#### PARIS BIRTH RATE FALLING.

PARIS (United Press)—The 1923 registered number of births in birthrate in Paris, as compared with that of 1911, despite all the propaganda aimed to bring the birth rate back to pre-war normality. Last year the number of children born was 18,000, as against 18,900 in 1911. The death in Paris in 1923 numbered 19,200.

Fred Mickelson of Chicago was visitor in this city yesterday.

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### Slayer of Sister to Be Sent to Asylum

HEDSON, Wis. A woman's inquest over the death of her sister, which resulted in a verdict that she had killed her sister, was held today in the county jail. The woman, Mrs. George Hedson, 40, of the city, was committed to the asylum for the insane. The woman was arrested after the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hedson, 35, on Monday night. The woman was committed to the asylum for the insane. The woman was arrested after the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hedson, 35, on Monday night. The woman was committed to the asylum for the insane.

### WOMAN TOURS CONTINENT ON RIDING HORSE

#### Made Journey Alone in Between Six and Seven Years.

#### Made Trip Across the Great American Desert in Night Time Without Missing.

MISS MARY ANN... (Detailed text about a woman's journey across the continent on a horse, mentioning her independence and the challenges she faced during her travels.)

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### LINCOLN RELICS WANTED FOR THE LINCOLN MUSEUM

#### Priceless Collection Will Be Arranged in Museum That Is Looked Forward to by People.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20. An object of priceless collection of Lincoln relics has been offered for their collection in an effort to establish a Lincoln museum. The collection consists of an Abraham Lincoln and other relics according to the Lincoln Memorial Association.

It is the hope of the association that eventually the Springfield community could house a collection of Lincoln relics. For the present, the collection is being housed in the Springfield Historical Society's building.

### REPEAT SALES ON SHOES

REPEAT SALES ON SHOES... (Text discussing the market for shoes and repeat purchases.)

### GLORIOUS GIRL GETTING CLOSE TO FINAL GOAL

#### Knights of Columbus to Score Triumph With Their Show.

#### Members of Cast Are Enthusiastic as They Perfect Their Different Roles in Play.

Those who have seen some of the acts of the "Glorious Girl" show... (Text describing the progress of the play and the enthusiasm of the cast.)



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best efforts to become perfect. A Riverside newspaper recently had the following comment to make about the show: "Another large audience enjoyed the second performance of 'The Glorious Girl' at the Majestic Theatre last night and tonight and their words of praise to not only those who participated in the presentation but their commendation to the Elks for their enterprise in staging so pretentious and putting a musical comedy for the selection of Riverside theatre-goers.

The early difference between the first and second performance was that the performers were perhaps a little more sure of themselves and the show might possibly have run a little smoother than on the first night. If not, there could have been any chance for improvement.

Excelsior Numbers... (Text mentioning various numbers and details related to the show or event.)

Art by Horatio and artist's chorus in a Tallyho by Alice and William a grand finale closing the first part.

Green-Bay Grocers Win Gotham Suit... (Text reporting on a legal case involving a grocery store.)

Swedish Methodist Ladies Aid Supper... (Text mentioning a community event or fundraiser.)

Thomas Nelson of Saginaw returned to his home after visiting in this city.

### Swedish Methodist Ladies Aid SUPPER

—AT—  
Church Parlors, Thursday February 21st

#### ...Menu...

Roast Beef Brown Grav  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Carrots and Peas  
Pickles Jelly  
Buns Rye Bread  
Cake Coffee

PRICE, 35c  
5:30 to 8:00 O'clock

EVERYBODY WELCOME

# PROPERTY IS NOT "SAFE" FROM DEMANDS OF THE LABOR PARTY

### A Lot of Things Can Be Done in England Without Consent of Parliament; A Few Named.

By C. T. HALLINAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHAPTER III.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (United Press)—Is property "safe" under the new Labor government? Is the Englishman secure in his "castle"? Can he be taxed without his consent?

These are questions now being hotly discussed in the great clubs along Pall Mall and Piccadilly.

According to Professor Morgan of the University of London, who is not especially friendly to the new regime, property is distinctly not "safe" if the Labor government wishes to attack it.

Among the powers already lodged with the "government of the day," be it Socialist or Tory, are such tremendous powers as these:

1. The Ministry of Health can take a man's land for housing purposes at its own figure, not subject to review by the courts; likewise the Ministry of Agriculture whenever it wants land for "small holdings."

2. The Ministry of Health can oust him from his "castle" whenever it sees fit and he must accept whatever compensation is offered him.

3. While it can not increase big general taxes, such as his income tax, without the consent of Parliament, it can increase his local rates or taxes whenever it has a local enterprise which it is determined to put through.

If, for example, the town should object to a certain housing scheme, the government can proceed with it and calmly charge it upon the town which must then raise it by local rates or taxes.

In short, all that Mr. MacDonald can do, it is said, is to fight in the House of Commons, avoiding controversial issues as long as possible, while the cabinet proceeds with its far-reaching plans for a "New England."

Eventually, no doubt, it will have to go to Parliament, and there to the people, for increased powers, but in the meantime it can lay out its plans and have perhaps a reasonable showing to present to the electorate when it is forced into its next election.

(The End)

## DESCRIBES NEGRO DIALECTS AS GOOD ENGLISH OF PAST YEARS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (U.P.)—Negro syntax and pronunciation, has no other origin than English, said G. P. Krapp, professor of English at Columbia University, in a recent lecture here.

There remains no trace of any dialect speech which the negroes once had had at first, Professor Krapp pointed out. He added that the words "sawdust" and "hoodlum" might possibly be of African origin, but that "jazz," "laze" and "stote" and many other slang expressions spread by the American negro were ancient English derivatives.

## English as She Is Spoken in London

LONDON (U.P. Mail to United Press)—In view of the approaching visit of thousands of American business men to London for the International Advertising Convention, the newspapers here are publishing lists of phrases so that the visitor can make himself understood and also understand what is said to him. A glossary such as the following appears in one paper. The first is United States and the second English:

Ash-can, dust-bin; bureau, chest of drawers; coal oil, paraffin; cracker biscuit; fraternal order; friendly society; trolley car, tram car; wash rag, face cloth; wood alcohol, methylated spirit; vest, waistcoat.

### STATE INCOME TAX URGED.

YPSILANTI, Feb. 20.—A state income tax was urged by C. H. Brantley, Lansing, state overseer of the Grange, and Rep. J. E. Warner, Ypsilanti, joint master of the Grange, in addresses before the Ypsilanti Grange.

Although Michigan has developed into an industrial state, real estate is bearing 80 per cent of the tax burden, Brantley charged.

Brantley assailed the argument that the income tax would be compensatory, asserting that "this tax is paid only on net incomes whereas under the present system many farmers of Michigan in the past three years have lost their farms, partly owing to excessive taxes and no production of the farm."

Rep. Warner declared revenue from an income tax would run the entire state government.

## Ford Plans Railroad to Woodwork Plant

ISHPEMING, Mich., Henry Ford is preparing to build a railroad from L'Anse, Mich., to Iron Mountain, Mich., where his big woodwork plants are located. Surveyors are already in the field laying out the route. This is to make more readily available the hard woods of the Upper Peninsula and to cut the cost of lumber and log freighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Dixon of Eau Claire, Wis., are spending the week end with relatives and friends in this city.

## CAMOUFLAGE IS GREATEST ART OF BOOTLEGGERS

### Wisconsin Prohibition Chemist Says They Beat the Soldiers.

### Also Warns Those Who Believe They Are Buying the "Real Stuff" in the Original Bottles.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20 (United Press)—Bootleggers are more successful at the art of camouflage than military men, in the opinion of Harold Lamport, state prohibition chemist, who explained today in his annual report some of the poisonous concoctions contained in beautifully labeled and sealed bottles.

Lamport warns, however, to be more interested in the contents than in the labels and seals even though the latter may seem heavy with age and be replete with gold seals and apparently genuine revenue stamps.

Almost every sample from bottles bearing such labels as "Cognac," "Vanguard" and "Frazier" and "Polaris" and "Scotch Whisky" and "Black and White" and "Old Granddaddy" was found to be cheap alcohol disguised with glycerine, caramel, burnt sugar and various flavors and essences. In some bottles a small percentage of "real whisky" had been added to give the fake stuff the proper body. The seals were all determined to be counterfeit.

Generally one can spot good liquor by a few preliminary tests, such as the color, the "head," the specific gravity and the "bouquet," Lamport said. "It may not be necessary to make a complete chemical analysis in order to be reasonably certain whether a liquor is genuine or not—sometimes the odor is sufficient. It is also quite true that the best taster is the best tester."

However, I would not advise any one to taste the general run of illicit liquor which the bootlegger or moonshiner offers for sale as real "good stuff." This department is always interested in the kind of liquor served and in the alcoholic content in order to determine if the state prohibition law has been violated.

## LEPERS APPEAL FOR GUITARS TO LESSEN ISLAND MONOTONY

MANILLA—Musical instruments are among the things asked for as presents by many of the lepers in the colony of 5,000 on Culion Island. The monotony of life in the colony and the depressing effect of the surroundings tend to decrease the value of the medical treatment, the lepers say, and for this reason they want music to help infuse an optimistic spirit into their lives.

## NEAR EAST DIRECTOR NAMED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Captain W. H. Day of Richmond, Va., has been appointed director of the Constantinople unit of the American Near East Relief. He succeeds C. G. Thurber, who has returned to the United States.

Mr. Thurber recently received from the Greek government the Cross of St. George, in recognition of his services to the Greek departees in Constantinople.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (United Press)—That Los Angeles is the largest city in the world in the matter of area, spreading over 492.21 square miles, was revealed by reports compiled by the city auditor and city clerk. The next largest city in the world, Berlin, with an area of 254 square miles, while New York is third with 229 square miles within the corporate limits of the city. When incorporated in 1850 the city of Los Angeles stretched over 100 square miles.



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JOHN C. O'NEILL, Manager

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That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$10 per week in case of injury in an accident by train, trolley, automobile or horse drawn vehicle.

### DO YOU KNOW?

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That there is no provision in the Daily Mirror policy which says, "This policy does not cover if the insured is exposed to an excessive danger."

### DO YOU KNOW?

That if you have ready cash, remember that your family can become bankrupt. Our policy is for one ready and the member of the family.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That through the effort of The Mirror, Escanaba is the best insured town in the United States. It is and the insurance paid will prove our statement.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Mirror paid for 20% of the national life deaths in this county in 1922 and paid them promptly. In many cases The Mirror was the first to pay.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$1,000 for the loss of sight.

We are renewing policies every day, but there are still a number of people who have never secured a policy. The time to take out insurance is before you get hurt.

If you are a regular subscriber, all you have to do is to come to the Mirror office and make out your little application card. There is no red tape, and a physical examination is not necessary.

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More than 1,000 people in Escanaba and Delta County now have policies that will increase \$100 in value when they are renewed this year.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$1,000 for loss of life in a train accident.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$1,000 for loss of both hands or both feet.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That any member of your family between 16 and 70 may join The Daily Mirror Reader Service Club.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$7.50 per week for seven weeks if injured while walking or standing on a public highway by motor, steam or other vehicle.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That the Mirror policy covers whether the accident is due directly or indirectly to intoxication. You get your money if an intoxicated person runs into your car.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$1,000 for the loss of one eye and other hand or foot.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy has a 10% accumulative clause which means its value \$1,500 in five years.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror has paid three Neglect claims of \$1,000 each within 36 hours after proof was turned in.

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That The Daily Mirror policy pays if you are hurt while driving over 25 miles an hour just as much as if you were only going 10.

