

Soviet Class Distinction Found

Washington (NC) — Russia has "a class distinction unequalled in any capitalist country and disparities in income and status that must shock any equalitarian-minded person."

This is the indictment made against the Soviet Rulers, who staged the bolshevik revolt in 1917, by the author of a new book, "The Soviet Union: A Social Study," published by the American Federation of Labor.

The author, who is a well-known labor leader, says that the Soviet Union is a "class society," and that the disparity in income and status is "unparalleled in any capitalist country."

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Over and above the basic ration card, the author says, "various other devices have been evolved for insuring bigger and better rations for the new ruling class."

He adds: "If you have contributed to find your way into the high ranks of the army, the theatre, world, journalism or other so-called intellectual branches, you may become possessed of supplementary ration cards" and also of "concessions under the ration card purchase systems."

Mr. Chelvin found "many grades of shops in the Soviet Union. Each person is assigned to a different shop, according to his or her employment," he writes, and "the type of shop to which a railway porter is assigned has, in all likelihood, a smaller and inferior range of foodstuffs for sale than the shop chosen for an architect."

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Another aspect of Russian life that "throws class distinction into relief" is housing, Mr. Chelvin writes: "I doubt that anyone in Moscow outside the walls of the Kremlin has comfortable apartments and is able to live a life of privacy as judged by Western standards."

The common people "live in basements, kitchens, bedrooms, anywhere in dilapidated buildings in the suburbs, often at the rate of four families per room — one family per corner."

Mr. Chelvin found in Russia "an emphasis on materialism that even Marx eschewed" and "that most hateful of all forms of government — a dictatorship, not by the proletariat but by a remote group of men whose power derives from the police state which they have created."

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a police state, he writes, and is a police state regulated and wisely, bereft of human dignity and freedom.

The article declares that "responsibility is no less harsh now than in wartime. Travel is restricted. It is a heavy burden for a young person, particularly a woman."

NCCS Reports On Demobilization

Washington (NC) — The National Council on Civilian Control (NCCS) reports that the demobilization of the armed forces is proceeding rapidly and that the civilian population is being prepared to receive the returning soldiers.

The NCCS report states that the demobilization process is being handled in a systematic and efficient manner, and that the returning soldiers will be able to find employment and housing with ease.

The NCCS report also states that the civilian population is being prepared to receive the returning soldiers by providing them with the necessary information and resources.

The NCCS report concludes that the demobilization process is proceeding smoothly, and that the civilian population is being prepared to receive the returning soldiers in a dignified and orderly manner.

Canadian Missionaries Leave
A group of Canadian missionaries has left for their home country, marking the end of their service in the United States.

The missionaries, who have been serving in various capacities, have been instrumental in providing spiritual guidance and support to the local community.

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Missions in the United States and its Dependencies received over \$2,000,000 during the past year, it was announced at the first annual meeting of the Catholic Church Extension Society, held in Chicago.

Among the large gathering of prelates in attendance were, left to right: Auxiliary Bishop William D. Byrne of Chicago, president of the Society; Archbishop Aletto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Cardinal Strick, Archbishop of Chicago; James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto and Chancellor of the Canadian Extension Society; Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O.P., of Cincinnati, New York; and via Agnes (NY Photo).

Uniform Hospital License Planned

Washington (NC) — The draft of a model statute which would provide for a uniform hospital licensing act with a view of having it adopted by the legislatures of the various States, has been developed by the Council of State Governments and Federal Administration Agencies and has been sent out to agencies in all parts of the nation.

The proposed bill was drawn up at a meeting of the Council in this city with representatives of public health and other people interested. The Council has been working with the Department of Justice in connection with the matter with a view toward facilitating operation of the Federal Hospital Survey and Construction Act in the various States.

The proposed legislation would be a uniform act which would be adopted by the various States. It is intended to provide for a uniform standard of hospital care and to ensure that all hospitals meet the same requirements.

3 Cardinals Attend Bishop Hoban Jubilee
Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and two other cardinals attended the jubilee celebration for Bishop Hoban, marking the 50th anniversary of his episcopacy.

The celebration was held in a grand ceremony, and the cardinals' presence was a significant honor for the diocese.

Christians, Pagans Crowd Shanghai Catholic Schools

Shanghai (NC) — The popularity of Catholic schools with both Christians and pagans alike in the metropolitan Shanghai area has taxed these institutions here to capacity and made long waiting lists necessary, Bishop August Haussler, S.J., of Shanghai told an American newspaperman.

Referring in particular to Aurora University, the convent of the Sacred Heart, and Loreto School, Morning Star, the 70-year-old prelate described to U. S. Army Capt. Maurice Coleburn, formerly with the Peoria, Ill., Division, how the unselfish work and piety of the Sisters and priests have convinced even the most skeptical pagan families that Catholic schools instill in their pupils lofty ideals of service to society and family.

Thankful that the weary years of Japanese occupation are over but apprehensive for the future because of the communists' fanatical campaign in the northern part of the district, the venerable Bishop, who has spent 43 years among the Chinese, is planning to rehabilitate 25 churches and almost the same number of parish schools, either totally destroyed during the war or damaged so badly that alterations must be made before they can be used for any sizeable congregation.

Another important project to be undertaken this year is the establishing of a girls' middle school in Soochow, hitherto a strongly entrenched Protestant center of culture. The Bishop has asked the Sisters of the Sacred Heart through the Vatican to assume this important task as another step towards the eventual creation of the new diocese of Soochow, where there are now 25,000 Catholics.

The Bishop plans to assign 20 of the most zealous native clergy in the Shanghai diocese to the Soochow area, probably within a year.

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Defeat (NC) — An eight week institute in leadership sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America has been conducted at Marygrove College here this fall for students interested in becoming counselors of home-owning parochial schools groups of the Junior Catholic Daughters.

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