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Nine To A Room In The BETTER FURNITURE Slums Of Russia

> Russia's Collapse (No. 4)

By GARETH JONES

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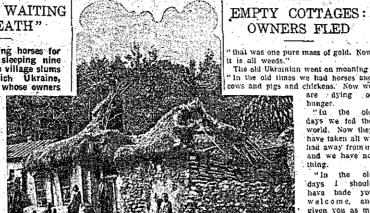
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"WE ARE WAITING FOR DEATH"

food, peasants sleeping nine to a room in the village slums of the once-rich Ukraine, empty cottages whose owners have died of starvation or fled—such are the sidelights on the Soviet o a tastrophe given below by Mr. Careth

This is the fourth "Daily Express" article by Mr. Gareth Jones, who has just returned from Russia, which he knows inti-mately.



HOW SOME RUSSIAN PEASANTS LIVE .- A poverty-stricken village home

How some Russian Peasants Live—A poverty-stricken village home the house.

My tramp

the villages was about to begin, lay feet crumched through the snow as is described by Mr. Garch Jones.

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A woman with bowed head walking a to make the produces not beet, and they had to me and said: "There is no bread. We have not had brend down the word was ing along the raitway track turned to me and said: "There is no bread. We have not had brend down the word was for over two months and many are dying here."

"WE HAVE ONLY

CATTLE FODDER LEFT"

I was to hear those same words in the same tone from hundreds in the same tone from hundreds of peasants in that region, the Central Black Earth district, which was once one of the most fertile of all Russia.

There was another sentence which was repeated to me time and time again: "Yes, pukhli," "All are swollen."

"What then do you eat, if you had better not go for the peasant's continued and time again the same tone from hundreds of energing impressed that there was a foreigner in the village sovier, and the wild produce the villagers say, "We are waiting for death."

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been wen newspapers. Their newspapers, they must have been through a good they must have been through a good school.

My stay in that village threw much light on what the peasants thought. There was only one Communist among the whole population. The hut in which I stayed became a Mecca to which came all those who wished to see and wonder.

MANY PEASANTS

Out.

DIE FROM HUNGER

Their griefs before me the light of the borders of Poland to the distant parts of Siberta. How were the men and women in the towns faring it This it was soon to learn. (World copyright reserved.)

Science throws new

DIE FROM HUNGER

They all laid their griefs before me openly. They nad no fear in telling me that never had it been so bad and that it was much worse than in 1921. The cattle decrease, they told me, was disastrous.

"We used to have two hundred oxen, but now, alas! there are only six," they said. "Our horses and our constendit lett."

The borses looked scraggy and diseased, as do all the horses in the countryside. Many peasants in the vitage had died of hunger. Bewitderment reigned there is to did over the lively to fourteen collective farms through which I trainped. The peasants notified their heads at the continuous changing of polley. "We do not know where have been chopping and changing their holist was a mistake"

WARNED NOT TO

TRAVEL AT NIGHT

One evening two soldlers came into the hut and I found that they had come to arrest a peasant thie win was guilty of murder.

The wind the had come to steal potatore, from the hut of the other. The owner, hearing the noise, had come out to seize the intruder, and the their had stabbed him to the heart.

The soldiers, told me that ther had increased rapidly; and another feel men who want took in the heart.

My tramp-took me further through the reversible men who want i good and to steal."

My tramp-took me further through several villages until I came to the Ukraina.

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On the way I entered a school, where there was a notice: "The Soviet school is foremost, among all the schools in the world."

In the wall newspaper, to which children contribute, there was an item which read: "At the present moment the collective farm construction is going through a period of transition. The kulaks, and the opportunists are trying to wheck the plan for the spring sowing, but the iron muscles of the collectivists must reply to their destructive tendencies.

"DISGRACEFUL PERISHING

OF OUR HORSES".

"The mechanisation of the country is going rapidly ahead. In agriculture we must also go over to the machine, but this cannot be done immediately. "Thus we must sill pay attention to the horse. Now just look at how we treat horses in this village. Horses fail

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"Thus we must still pay attention to the horse. Now just look at how we treat horses in this village. Horses fall down and die of hunger and dirt. The collective farm members here must pay attention to the disgraceful perishing of our horses.

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The peasants had easen horseflesh in the next collective farm which I visited in the fatters who are horseflesh. It was only, the Tartars who are horseflesh. It was only, the Tartars who are horseflesh in the fatter which I took going south I noticed frequently patches where the dry sketenons of last year's weeds were peeping above the snow. One old peasant stopped me and pointed sadly to the fields, "In the old -times,", he hewaited.



THE TIMES Furnishing Company ...where Mother bought her home

We've been married three months now, and here we are in a lovely little bome that everybody admires. Our dining room is all in dark oak-one of those fine solid refectory tables and nice broad chairs of quite an original design. The bedroom in limed oak is ever so fresh and restful; the dressing table is really exciting - ultra modern with a long mirror and little green jade handles to the drawers . . . . But it's no use telling you all we've got. Let's tell you how we got it. Our order came to £59. 15s. and we're paying 30'- a month for it - only 7'6 a week - not much to pay for such a fine home as ours.

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