UN BEGINS STUDY OF DEPRESSIONS

Fourth Session Of Ecosoc Covers Wide Area of Work For The Future

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, April 5.—(AP)—Seeking the answers to puzzles mankind has never solved, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has just completed plans for a midsummer session to come to grips with the causes of depression, unemployment and war.

Up to now, whenever man was caught in one of those economic brambles, he made sporadic, isolated, discouraged attempts to extricate himself and generally emerged more scratched and bleeding than before. Now he is trying to work with equipment which will take the brambles apart and let him live in comfort and peace. That equipment is the world-wide organization—the United Nations Economic andScoail Council which meets three times a year and has a number of commissions working between times to supply it with information.

The Economic and Social Council's long name has been shortened in U. N. secretariat parlance to Ecosoc—pronounced Eckosock. It has just completed its fourth work-packed session in which it covered wide territory, made plans for international conferences and initiated bodies and studies to seek ways and means of keeping the world's business on an even keel, producing jobs as well as insuring the realization of human rights. When the council reconvenes July 19 it will take up reports on the following activities on which commissions and secretariat are now at work:

1. One of Ecosoc's most important acts in the last session was to establish an Economic commission for Europe. At least one of the commission's formulator's calls it "a tremendous step toward a United States of Europe." It was established to help Europe solve her reconstruction problems by concerted action to raise the level of European economic activity and strengthen the economic relations of European countries. Its members will be the European members of the United Nations and the United States. It is mainly a consultative and advisory body, but it has power to make direct recommendations to member governments. The commission will meet in Geneva in May and is expected to report to the Council's next session.

(Ecosoc also established an economic commission for Asia and the Far East with the same general mandate for the areas within its scope. Its members are Australia, China, France, India, Netherlands, Philippine Republic, Siam, USSR, United Kingdom and United States. Research work on this, however, is not so far advanced and its first report will not be made until 1948.)

2. The Council asked its economic and employment commission to report on what international action should be taken for better utilization of world resources of labor, materials and capital and what international action should be taken to maintain world full employment and economic stability. It also asked the commission to supply regular reports on world economic conditions and trends, giving particular attention to factors that threaten full employment and stability—such as recessions or depressions.

3. The subject of "guarantees for the exercise and development of trade union rights" submitted by the world federation of trade unions for discussion was referred to the ILO and the Commission on Human Rights for study and report.

4. The Council instructed its newly constituted sub-commission on freedom of information and of the press to prepare and submit a draft agenda for the projected international conference on freedom of information, whose date and place Ecosoc will decide next session.

5. The Secretary General was asked to submit a draft convention on genocide (efforts to exterminate an entire race) in response to the general assembly's resolution labelling this a crime and asking member states to enact legislation for its prevention and punishment.

6. Ecosoc approved in principle a world-wide appeal for funds to meet emergency relief needs of children, adolescents, and expectant and nursing mothers and favored to meet this the collection of one day's pay or some alternative better adapted to each country. It asked the Secretary General to study and report on the best way of doing this work.

In addition to these steps for consideration at its next session, the Council authorized a number of activities which did not require immediate report.

It called a world shipping conference later this year and gave it latitude—but not a mandate—to consider the desirability of creating an international maritime organization. It also called a world statistical Congress in Washington in September and a U. N. scientific conference on the conservation and utilization of resources to be held not sooner than 1948. Moreover, it decided that U. N. should participate in an April timber conference in Czechoslovakia under auspices of the food and agriculture organization.

The preparatory committee of the projected U. N. conference on trade and employment had requested the help of the United Nations in achieving coordination of current developments in the field of international commodity agreements pending the establishment of the projected International Trade Organization (ITO), which would eventually become the coordinating body. Acceding to that request Ecosoc recommended that U. N. members adopt as a guide henceforth the principles include non-discrimination, inclusion of both producer and consumer interests, price stabilization and alleviation of problems arising out of slow production adjustments.

The Council also instructed the Secretary General to appoint an interim coordinating committee for international commodity arrangements "to keep informed of and to facilitate" intergovernmental consultation or action on commodity problems.

The all-important question of an international bill of human rights was referred to an enlarged drafting committee, with the request that the council have a preliminary draft to present to the General Assembly in 1948.

The battle against narcotic drugs was abetted with a recommendation that governments negotiating Japan's peace treaties include a provision for the stringent control of all transactions concerning such drugs.

Finally, Ecosoc took action on these social problems:

It approved the 1947 program of the international children's emergency fund under which aid will be provided to children and adolescents of countries which were victims of aggression and of countries receiving UNRRA's assistance. It asked the Secretary General to arrange studies of the housing problem.

The Council also admitted 38 non-governmental organizations to consultative status.

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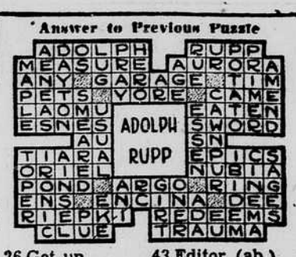
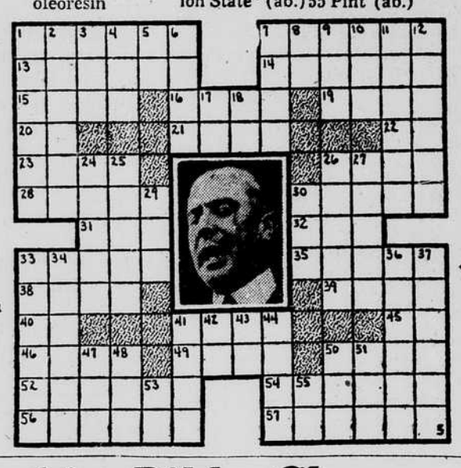
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured president of Chile, Gabriel Gonzalez
7 He also is a
13 Expunger
14 Form an idea
15 Mature
16 Press
19 Ostrichlike birds
20 "Coyote State" (ab.)
21 Low sand hill
22 The gods
23 Ireland
26 God of war
28 Dirties
30 Wave top
31 Harden
32 Disencumber
33 Plant parts
35 Indian
38 Persian fairy
39 Son of Seth (Bib.)
40 Article
41 Asseverate
45 Lieutenant (ab.)
46 Track
49 Mohammedan judge
50 Bail
52 Whole
54 Opening device
56 Guides
57 Spots

VERTICAL
1 Stanzas
2 Iridium (comb. form)
3 Dibble
4 Compass point
5 French article
5 Dry
7 Row
8 Paid notice
9 Tiny
10 Sweet potato
11 Musical studies
12 Withstand
17 Musical note
18 Preposition
24 Stair part
25 Fragrant oleoresin
26 Get up
27 Fortification
29 Streets (ab.)
30 Blood money
33 Bowling term
34 Renter
36 Made of gold
37 Compound ethers
41 High cards
42 "Old Dominion State" (ab.)
43 Editor (ab.)
44 He succeeded Juan Antonio
47 Native (suffix)
48 Prevaricate
50 Meadow
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
53 Railroad (ab.)
55 Pint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Fellowship Bible Class To Celebrate 50th Year

By ROBERT MILLER

The McClure Fellowship Bible Class of ehe Young Men's Christian association of Wilmington will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Kenan Memorial of St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian church, 15th and Market streets, Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

Wilson J. Smith, interstate secretary of YMCA in the Carolina's, will be the principal speaker.

The McClure Fellowship Bible Class meets at the YMCA every Monday at 6:30 p.m. and has for 50 years been an increasingly potent factor in the religious life of Wilmington.

The class was named for the late Dr. A. D. McClure, former pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian church and who taught the class until his death. The class started on: Sunday morning in the fall of 1897, when a group of young men went to Thomas C. Diggs, general secretary of the YMCA, and made plans to get together from time to time for a period of Bible study.

They arranged to meet every Sunday morning in the club room of the old YMCA building, Front and Grace street, now occupied by the Brunswick hotel, principally to study methods of doing personal Christian work.

Charles Dushan succeeded Diggs as general secretary and continued the classes the same as his successor, Edwin Kettle.

When Kettle became general secretary, the class added a fellowship supper to its program and became known as the "Fellowship Bible Class," with the late Dr. McClure as their regular teacher.

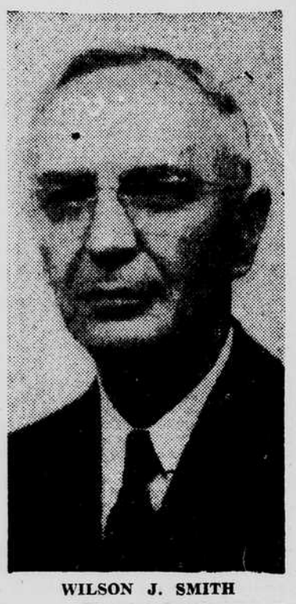
During the period after the old YMCA building was sold and the new YMCA building was being constructed, the YMCA had offices in the Odd Fellows building and the class met as usual and resumed supper meetings upon the opening of the present YMCA in 1913.

When J. B. Huntington, present general secretary, came to the city as physical instructor in April, 1910, he found a very active interest in the class and has promoted it continuously since that time.

During the years following, with the occupancy of the new building in the fall of 1913, the class became so popular and interest was manifested so much in the class that at times there were more than 100 men attending the class regularly and all previous attendance records were broken.

Following the death of Dr. McClure, and as tribute to him ,the organization was re-named the "McClure Fellowship Bible Class." The class changed its policy of having one teacher, and since ministers of various denominations of the city have taught the class from time to time, and have brought religious leaders of note from other cities to teach the class.

To Speak Here



WILSON J. SMITH

The class opens first Monday in October, and continues to the middle of April, meeting weekly during that period. The collection plate is passed at each meeting and members contribute to defray the expenses of the supper. Any deficit is paid through the association budget. Normally the collections amount to within $50 of the actual expense for the year.

The class is self-governing, electing officers each April to serve for the ensuing year. These officers have no connection with the management of the association other than to meet with the Religious Work committee to formulate policies.

For the past four years the class has studied the International Sunday School Lesson and many ministers and teachers of men's classes attend in preparation for the teaching of the lesson the following Sunday.

The class meets at 6:30 p.m., for the fellowship supper and the study period begins at 7 p.m. The supper and the study period combined last for a total of one hour, thus releasing the men at 7:30 p. m. for any further engagements they may have for the evening. The class had an average attendance of 35 men during the past season.

One of the things that make this large body of men unique in their Bible study is found in the fact that from week to week the same men gather with their friends from various churches, at their own expense, to hear the International Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday taught by the ministers of the city.

This class is one of the most successful phases of the religious service rendered the men of the city by the Religious Work committee of the YMCA, and a cordial invitation is extended to all of the men of this city to attend the 50th anniversary meeting Tuesday night.

6 Men Held In Bail On Federal Charges

GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 5.—(AP)— Six men, one of them an army private, have been held in bail for appearance in Federal district court to answer charges of theft of government property and receiving stolen property, according to W. H. Gibson, Kinston, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The men are: Hubert Rose, Jack Ward, Charles Hinson, Robert Cobb, all charged with receiving; Pershing Lucas, charged with the alleged larceny, all of Wayne county; and Pvt. Eston Earl Linkous, stationed at Seymour Johnson field.

Value of property recovered is set at $1,400 by officials at the field and included typewriters and adding machines.

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

PINEHURST, April 5 — (AP) — J. W. Harbison, superintendent of Pinehurst school for the past eight years, has resigned. He said he plans to enter hospital administration work after 20 years in the teaching profession.

NEW DRUGS SPEED CURE OF LEPROSY

21 Lepers Discharged As Cured From Marine Hospital In Louisiana

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, April 5.— (AP) — Twenty-one lepers have been discharged as cured recently from the Carville, La., U. S. Marine hospital.

Cured is not the word the physicians use. They say arrested cases of leprosy. But these discharged patients are considered as cured in all respects. All the medical evidence indicates real cures and that evidence now covers up to five years.

Two of the 21 received diasone and 19 received promin, both new drugs. There is a third, known as promizole, now in use to treat the disease, and there are some reasons for expecting promizole to do better than the other two.

One result is a complete change in the medical plans for fighting leprosy. On the basis of these drugs it appears that early cases are rather readily stopped or cured.

Therefore public health authorities are trying to institute the same early diagnosis and treatment for leprosy that is used for tuberculosis and cancer.

But to succeed it is necessary to get the public to understand that leprosy is neither horrible nor any of the other things that every child thinks he knows. The bad name of leprosy was started in the scriptures. Whatever the scriptural disease may have been that was called leprosy, it is not the disease today known to the world.

The physicians who have been treatment it for years oughtto know One of these, Dr. G. H. Faget, medical officer in charge of the Carville hospital says, in the Star, a publication of the nearly 400 patients at Carville:

There are several types of leprosy, some of which are not contagious at all.

Some of the patients with the greatest amount of mutilation, are burned-out cases, and of absolutely no danger to others.

Fingers and toes do not drop off. In far-advanced cases, deformities occur.

Children are more susceptible than adults.

Leprosy is a family disease. It is not hereditary, but the child may contract it from contact with his parents.

Leprosy is not a filth disease, it is not an unclean disease, it is not a curse of God.

Those discharged with the disease "arrested" are of no further menace to anyone. These patients need the sympathy of the public to return to an honorable and useful life.

Discharged lepers have been refused jobs, or fired from one job after another as soon as employers discovered that they once had the disease.

Leprosy is a germ disease, which is never very contagious. The Carville patients are campaigning to have the name changed to Hansen's disease, after the physician who discovered the germ.

But they run into difficulties in reaching the public. Their modest monthly magazine, the Star, carries this line: "This paper, and all outgoing mail, is sterilized before leaving the hospital."

Elsewhere in science:

A new kind of thermometer has been developed by the General Electric for measuring the heat of the jet flames of German V-2 and other rockets. These blasts are so hot that any material substance would melt in a fraction of a second

The thermometer is two periscopes, one looking at the jet as it moves away and the other looking at the same stream of fire as it approaches. This is done by placing the periscopes at different positions for looking at the same jet.

The periscopes, with aid of spectroscopes, measure the wave lengths of light emitted from the speeding flames. The wave lengths are slightly longer when looking at the flaming gases speeding away from the periscope. The wave lengths are a mite shorteer when looking the other direction. The reason is the doppler effect. The light in both cases is moving with its own uniform velocity of 186,000 miles a second with the addition, or the subtraction, of the speed of the fire which emits the light waves. This stream of fire is moving faster than a mile a second.

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Auxiliary Supplements Work Of Legionaires

By CARL RHODES
Staff Reporter

The American Legion Auxiliary—made up of those women who had husbands, sons, or daughters in the wars of the United States, and women veterans who served in the armed services — has grown into a large and worthwhile organization.

The auxiliary was organized after World War I, and since that time has risen in membersnip to 798,926 women.

The auxiliary was formed to supplement the strength of the American Legion. Mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the Legionnaires, those of the war dead, and women veterans wanted to help in the Legion's work.

The auxiliary worked with the Legion, grew with the Legion, and made important contributions to Legion accomplishments. Hospitals were obtained for the disabled veterans, laws were enacted granting more generous compensations. Protection was gained for widows and orphans. Preference for veterans was established in public employment. Complete disarmament of the U. S. was prevented and determined efforts were made to strengthen the nation's defenses against the dangers ahead.

During World War II, women of the auxiliary saw their loved ones go off to the battlefields. At home, the auxiliary worked with the Legion in every war activity, inspiring greater civilian endeavor and helping keep the nation solidly behind the figting forces.

Remembering conditions after the first world war, when no plans had been made to help those in the service return to civilian life, the Legion and auxiliary were determined that this time the nation should have more than words of welcome to give to the returning veteran. The G. I. Bill of Rights was one of the results. Other national and state legislation was secured. All through the war the auxiliary worked with the Legion to assure a square deal for the returning veteran.

Now that the war has been won and men and women who won it have come home, vast new fields of endeavor have opened before the auxiliary. The number of veterans and veteran's families needing aid has been multiplied many times.

More than one million veterans have returned disabled. All will not receive adequate care. The auxiliary will insist that everything a grateful government can do shall be done for its disabled defenders. Things which no governmental agency can do, things which require the touch of personal interest and human understanding, the auxiliary is doing.

All women eligible for membership in the American Legion auxiliary are urged to join and share in the great problem that this organization is carrying on. Mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters of men or women who served in the war, and were killed or have died since their discharge, or men or women who are members of the Legion, or women veterans who served in the two wars are eligible to join.

Service in the auxiliary offers no direct benefits to its members, yet it enriches their lives with lasting friendships, with interests and activities shared with the Legion, and the joy of worthwhile achievement.

Salesman Files $10,000 Suit

A suit for $10,000 was filed yesterday against Hubert L. Scoggins, restaurant proprietor at 920 Grace street, by Richard Smith, local beer salesman, in the office of August L. Meyland, clerk of Superior court.

Smith alleges that Scoggins beat him with fists and the butt of a gun April 1 at the Grace street restaurant, following a "joking" remark Smith made to a saleslady about her hands being broken out. The suit asks for $5,000 personal and $5,000 punitive damages and that Scoggins be held under $2,000 bond. Solomon B. Sternberger and Addison Hewlett, Jr. are counsels for Smith.

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