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HAPPENNINGS OF THE WEEK

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Engagement of Anne Morrow and Lindbergh-Doings of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST as he was landing at Havana on his return flight from the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's en-gagement to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow was announced by the young lady's father, Dwight W. Morrow, amor to, Mexico. The colonel debassador to Mexico. The colonel de-clined to talk about it to the reporters. It was understood in Mexico City that he would fly there late this month and that, though no plans had been made for the wedding, it might take place this spring. Anne is twenty-iwo years old and vivaciously pretty. She is a graduate of the Chapin school in New York and of Smith college, and while in school showed ability to write quite in school showed ability to write quite good poetry. When Colonel Lindbergh was in Mexico City as the guest of Ambassador Morrow he took Anne for several short flights, but her sister Elizabeth also was his passenger, and the gossipy reporters were uncertain then as to which one might become his fiancee.

Colonel Lindbergh had no soo landed at Miami from his Central American trip than he started out again on two rescue flights. The first was over the Florida keys in search of a plane from which two persons were taken by a ferry boat after it was forced down; the second was made to try to find Pilot Harry Rogers, who had gone in search of the first plane and was himself missing for a time. Concerning the Panama mail roste he had just inaugurated, be said:

"There is not a great deal to be done before daily service can be in-augurated between Miami and Pan-ama. Better facilities for communi-cation are being installed and other facilities to ald flying are being put into condition to augment the service." As to passenger traffic between the North and South Americas, Colonel Lindbergh said it was not planned to haul passengers "until the most min-ute details of transportation and com-munication have been worked out."

THERE is now no doubt that Hoov-er and Curtis were elected Pres-ident and Vice President of the Unit-ed States last November. Congress In joint se sion last week received and ed the electoral vote and Vice President Dawes announced that the tally sheets showed the Republican had received 444 electoral votes and the Democratic nominees 87. Thereupon he formally declared Hoovnd Curtis elected. These proings were supposed to be solemn stately and the Vice President requested that there be no aptoval or disapproval, but the sen ators and representatives soon broke loose and indulged in gales of laugher and vigorous applause, enjoying be subdued by General Dawes' gavelhammering.

marks the beginning of a wholereplacement program which will t in the modernization of the fleet eventually in an American navy and eve

Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval commit-tes, said his committee will begin new hearings next fall to determine how many more ships should be authorized as replacements for the rapidly age-ing battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle and monthing floets.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER had been expected to remain in Flor-ida until a day or two before the inauguration, but last Wednesday he ounced that he had a lot of work to complete in Washington in prep-aration for the new administration, and therefore would leave Miami fo the national capital on February 18 or 19. The latter part of the week was devoted to a trip of inspection through the flood and reclamation district of central Florida. The Edi birthday party at Fort Myers on Monday was a great success and was much enjoyed by Mr. Hoover; but the weather was too blustery for good

fishing on the west coast. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine re-moved himself from the Hoover cabinet possibilities by the announcement that be had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, with his offices in Washington.

CONGRESS was asked by the Pres-ident to appropriate \$9,210,500 for the construction of new public buildings in 92 cities scattered throughout the country. This is the amount needed to meet building costs during needed to meet building costs furing the first year. The projects when completed would represent an outlay of \$46,700,500. Mr. Coolidge also ap-proved budget burean estimates for the expenditure of \$45,000 to remodel and furnish the weather burean sta-tion at Mount Weather, Va., as a summer home for Presidents, this plan being in accord with his sugges-tion made last fall. Mount Weather, near Bluemont Va. and about 60 near Bluemont, Va., and about 60 miles from Washington, is an 84-acre tract, high in the Blue Ridge moun-

tains, on which the weather bureau, until a few years ago, conducted some of its most important observations INTERNATIONAL experts selected to consider the matter of German reparations began on Monday in Paris the conference that is expected to re-sult in a revision of the Dawes plan, the fixing of the total sum Germany must pay and the subsequent evacuation of the Rhineland by the allie Owen D. Young, one of the unofficial American delegates, was the unani-mous choice for chairman, and after the necessary ceremonies he lost no time in setting the commission to work. Germany had its innings first and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, presented his coun-

try's case in a way that seemed to make an excellent effect on all the

again voted to depose him as comanding general, and then elect missioner Edward John Higgins acceed him. The final count was 42 votes for Higgins and 17 for Evangeline Booth, head of the Army

in America General Higgins has been chief of staff since 1919. He was born at Highbridge in Somerset and educated at Doctor Morgan's school at Bridge water. Somerset.

LEON TROTZKY, with his wife and two children, was taken to Con-stantinople on a Soviet steamship, secretly landed and confined closely in secretly landed and confined closely in the Russian embassy. It was said the authorities feared he might be at-tacked by "white" Russian refugees that fre numerous there. The cam-paign against Trotzky sympathizers in Russia continues, the latest incident reported being the closing of the Kron-tead neared senders and the experience stadt naval academy and the expulsion of its 3,700 students. Twenty of their leaders were arrested as Trotzkyites A Leningrad paper says the Soviet war commissariat discovered a lack of loyalty among the students, who are openly discussing the possibility of a new Napeleon appearing in Russia to save the country from the hands of the Communists.

R EV. DR. E. S. SHUMAKER, super-intendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, is now milking cows and cleaning their stalls on the state penal farm at Putnamville. He sud-denly abandoned his long fight against the sentence of sixty days on the farm for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, and began serving his term. Shumaker was cited for contempt in 1926 by Arthur L. Gilliom, then attorney general, following his criticism of members of the State Supreme court

in the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon league publication. He was found guilty by a Supreme court vote of three to two. MISS BOBBY TROUT went up in the air over Los Angeles and re-gained the laurels taken from her by Miss Ellnor Smith of New York. Bobby not only established a new endur-ance record for women aviators-17 hours 5 minutes 37 seconds-but also captured the women's night flying and distance records. Bobby is twenty-

three years old and flies a Golden Eagle monoplane. PRESIDENT PORTES GIL of Mer I ico narrowly escaped death last week when his train was blown up by dynamite in the state of Guana-juato. The explosive had been placed on the track at a point where it ran over a bridge. The fireman was killed instantly when the engine overturned, and two coaches were derailed. Another bomb, unexploded, was found fixed to the track. The attempt at assassination followed closely on the execution of Jose Toral, who murdered General Obregon, and in official circles in Mexico City it was said to be the work of the Lengue of Relig ious Defense. Several members of that organization were arrested near the scene of the explosion, and it was said a number of prominent persons

delegates except the French. He was moderate and made no specific demands but insisted Germany cannot continue to pay the annulties of two and a half billion gold marks providwould be taken into custody. ed for by the Dawes plan. He was questioned closely about the tax burquestioned closely about the the and dens of Germany, which the allies as-

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Lily Langtry, Lady de Bathe, who was for years the leadpassed away at her home in Monte Carlo. The Jersey Lily, as she was known, was a good though not a great actress, and was also a clever the atrical manager. In the days when King Edward was the prince of Wales and her admiring friend she was prom-inent in English social affairs, and she was also well known in the United John II, prince of the little state of Lichstenstein and dean of roling mon-archs, died at a ripe old age and was succeeded by his brother. R OME was en fete the beginning of the week because of the signing on Monday of the pesce pact between the Vatican and the Italian state. There were imposing ceremonies, gay celebrations and exchanges of rich gifts and decorations. The general feeling throughout the world is that Premier Mussolini scored a great triumph in the negotiation of the treaty, settling an old and trouble-some dispute with little expense to Italy.

THE FAMILY SLOGAN (@ by D. J. Walsh.)

O THE Naylor family that Mon day morning did not seem differ-ent from other Monday morn-

ings. It was certainly a janglin ings. It was certainly a jangling, hurly-burlyish morning, but not unlike others the Naylors has known. No one in the family feit that it was momentous. Certainly not Corinne Naylor, the mother of the four. Why should she? How could she? She had no time to be freeling, to be thinking about herself. There was arithmetic to be thought about, the rules for find-ing the areas of tempeloid homene ing the areas of trapezoids, because Therese of the eighth grade had "for gotten all about the arithmetic" eight o'clock Monday morning. Shoe strings had to be hunted up for Robert, his Nature magazine collected be-cause Miss Phelps must have them today. Jerry had to have mother go over his violin solo be was to play that morning at assembly. Florence could not make her hair "do" and a button was off the pink gingham dress she had made up her mind to wear that day-and Florence's mind made up was like unto the immortal law of the Medes and Persians. Lunches had to be packed and while they were being packed a thousand questions had to be answered, a dozen storms

But at last the four were on the porch. Florence's Jacks had finally been discovered and her tears, copious-ly shed, because it seemed as if someody had swallowed every one of them, wiped away. Jerry's cap was on his head-actually !

"Everybody got a handkerchief?" Corinne called as she did every morning.

"Nope I" howled Jerry playing catch with his lunch. "Oh, I forgot," fourteen-year-old Therese mourned, her face flushed. That pongee one."

Mother ran to Jerry's drawer, snatched an ink-stained square, found the pongee Therese must have, ran

again to the porch. Pushing, scolding, laughing, they de scended the steps. Was it over? Oh.

"Mother!" came back a calling voice, Therese's. "Please have my scout dress pressed by four !" "And don't forget to water the chickens. I forgot !" howled back

Corinne Naylor walked up the steps She felt suddenly weak, like sitting down and crying. But the porch boxes caught her eye. Water. And those chickens. Water for them. The porch needed a broom. And the house! Or Monday morning! It wasn't "inter-esting." Corinne Naylor protested to being just a sort of derrick picking up, picking up, putting things away She might as well have no mind, be only a pair of hands and a pair of feet, walking, picking up, hanging up, She was carrying a tray of porridge owis to the kitchen when the tele

phone rang. Uninterested, languidly. she took down the receiver. "Yes," at first in a small tired voice she said, "Wha-a-t? Me? Why-oh, me? Just members of the club? A surprise? Oh, yes, a fine idea. But I haven't for so long, not since Therese was a baby. My duty, you think? Yes. I-I will. Yes, I'll keep it a

ready was some job. Therease was to usher. Her pink creps needed atten-tion. Corinne gave it what it needed, helped Therese into it, patted, ad-mired, comforted and started her off. Therese said it was most important that she should look well. Corinne anxiously agreed. Bobert and Jerry didn't see any sense in dolling all up just to go to a concert. So she had fun, Corinne Naylor, persuading them to wash behind their ears and black their shoes. The father of the four asked if she wasn't unusually particular. And then he had to have the collar of his shirt pressed because that laundry was confoundedly care-

And then Corinne Naylor had fright, a giant fright. She said her dress was silly. She said she had no breath. She said she was tired, tired, tired. She could never do it. Butyou promised, said something. She put on the drees, went down to Her-bert Naylor waiting over the news paper. Herbert sald there was no hurry, that the concert would prob ably be a great bore, anyway. Why did she take all the family like this? In the foyer of the junior high school building Corinne raised her small white face to her husband.

"1-1 have to help the president, Mrs. Nesbit," she said, and fied. Well, the surprise concert was

uccess. It was a success as a concert, a success as a surprise. Several of the men had had to be coerced into coming. But they had not to be coerced into applauding-especially their own particular surprisers.

Last of all came the Naylor family's turn to be surprised. For again and again after her group of songs Corinne Naylor had to be called back. She herself was probably the most sur-prised one in that auditorium. Because she had not lost everything while she was taking care of four bables. their father, and a house. Her voice was better, fuller, deeper—she knew things about the meaning of Schupert ; for instance, she had not known when she was seventeeen.

when she was seventeen. When she awoke somewhat from a dream of smiling faces, clapping hands and volces saying, "perfectly beauti-ful !" "—and one would pay a price to hear such singing in New York !" she found herself in familiar and yet un formiliers. She saw the familiar surroundings. She saw the pictures, the chairs, the fireplace in her own living room. Or did she? And was that Therese laying ber moth er's coat on the shall table? But, yes, that was Florence's voice, surely trill ing in her father's ear. "Mother was the prettiest, littlest

one. I knew her right away." "Yep," quoth Robert with a big-

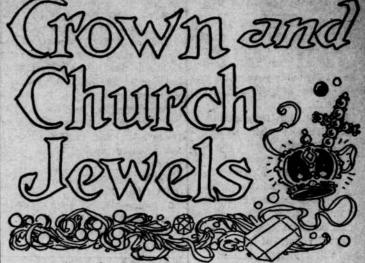
brother leer at his father, "your girl was the best looker, all right."

"But, now," said Therese coming in with a glass of water which she of-fered her mother on her throne, the best blue chair, "we've got to plan how mother can take that church posi-tion in the city which Hugo Wahibaum offered to ber." "No," began Corinne feeling foolish

Robert was guilty of interrupting his mother. "Oh, it can be managed," he said in an unfamiliar deep voice. "You can go in on the interurban every rehearsal night and on Sundays we'll all go in the car and take some fixin' to ent-

"Every Saturday I'll make a cake," Therese cried.

"And we'll put our own buttons in our shirts and we'll pick up and hang things up. won't we, infants?" bert Naylor, looking with vast pride upon his household, offered. "But hadn't you better skedaddle off to bed



NO. 3.

Baroda's Carpet of Pearls.

The Carpet of Pearls. in the Nuz

bagh palace at Baroda, is one of the world famous jeweled creations. It

is 8 by 6 feet square. Besides the pearls, which form the larger part of

the carpet, there are three large dia

Eastern potentate sitting on the gor-

lets, his bead crowned with more

stones than some jewelers handle in many years, and with a Carpet of

have the largest collection of penris

close second. A royal wedding or state function attended by the Indian princes in their jewels represents many millions of dollars. At one

royal wedding the maharajah of in

fore wore a scarf of pearls valued at

\$3,500,000. Eighteen of the pearls were set with carat diamonds. This

potentate also has one of the most be-jeweled turbans in India which is a

No less imposing are some of the religious collections of jewels. Since

the dawn of history people have been lavish with their gifts for religious

Treasures of Christian Churches

The marked enrichment of Christian

churches began in earnest in Italy and the East in the Fifth and Sixth

centuries and spread in early medieval times to France and other Western

countries. Not only did the churches

countries. Not only did the churches accumulate gold chalices, patens, can-delabra and other small objects, but many had large screens of gold and silver, as well as fonts and statues. To a few of the churches altars of solid gold were presented, but later church regulations prescribed stone

and wood as the only permissible ma-

mass of rubles, emeralds and

purposes. whether they idols or an unseen God.

The gaekwar of Baroda is sa

geous Peacock throne with his s ders cently stooped under the weight of pearls, his legs and arms arrayed in golden jeweled bracelets and ank-

design in the center.

Penris hanging before him.

ds, 32 small diamonds, 1,209 rubles and 560 emeralds which form a flower

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) D UMOR from time to time that the new Turkish regime is tall, while overhead was a pearl fringed canopy. His turban was ablaze with diamonds, his chest hidthe new Turkish regime is den by ropes of pearls, and his fingers R planning to sell the jewels amassed by the sultans, and literally wrapped in gold and precious that the Soviet government wishes to dispose of gems of the tsars and the Russian church turns attention to

these and the other great collections of precious stones and treasure. The Turkish crown jewels, for many years hidden in the Green Vaults of Constantinople, are among the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubles and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000 Few travelers have ever broken through the seclusion of the treasure room to see the jewels and only lately have photographers been permitted to take pictures of the collection. There is another throne of ebony and san dalwood, iniald with mother-of-pearl.

rubles, emeralds and sapphires; a tollet set thickly studded with turquoises and diamonds; and armor. pistois, saddles, sandais, simitars, turbans, daggers, swords and canes all bejeweled, not to mention the long strands of pearls as large as cherries. rings, bracelets, anklets, and all sorts of other gorgeously designed jewelry for various uses.

Some authorities claim the Russian horde of jewels is the world's largest. The head of the tsar must have gleamed mightily at royal functions. with 32,800 carats of diamonds and rows of pearls, when he wore his best headdress. There are other regal crowns of magnificent filigree work. artistically set with color ed stones above a base of expensive fur.

The famous Shah diamond which formerly hung in front of the Peacock throne when it was in posses-sion of one of the mogul emperors of India, is in the collection; and scat geous array are diamonds as big as wainuts, rubles and emeralda as large as pigeon eggs, iniaid golden plates, bejeweled wall hungings, robes tered here and there among the gorswords, scepters, pendants, canes, staffs, religious emblems, tapestries, and what-nots. The famous Orloff diamond reposes in the handle of Catharine the Great's scepter.

Jewels In Tower of London.

The brightest spot within the grim

terials for altara. Precious stones also came into use to ornament imray walls of the Tower of London it not in London itself, is the jewel

ages of the saints or as gifts to them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the Church of Ara Coeli in Rome has been given room where the crown jewels of Great over a space of many years a wealth Britain are on exhibition. To reach the large glass case which incloses of jewels.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE feels that T the major work of his administra-tion is ended and already is packing up his belongings for return to his home in Northampton, Mass, where he probably will reside for at least a year. He and Mar Couldre year. He and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave the White House the after-boom of March 4, immediately after the iningural ceremonies, and because of the illness of Mrs. Coolidge's moth-er they will lose no time in starting rthward.

day the President sign On We the bill for the building of fifteen cruisers and one sirplane carrier and ed the appropriation of funds n the construction of these vesapproved the co els at once.

Naval officials and adequate navy advocates in congress halled the ap-proval of the bill with enthusiasm. Secretary of the bill with enthusiasm. etary of the Navy Wilbur exconstruction of the fifteen cruis

France Would Cut Auto

Speed to Stop Deaths Special to Stop Deaths Paris.--With a million motor cars on the roads, the toil of fatal acci-dents has grown at a rate which alarms the French mithorities, and the proposal has been put forward to make a national speed limit of 60 kilometers an how, slightly less than forty miles per hoar. The number of persons killed in a day averages eligibily more than fre for the whole of France, according to on motor cars of fatal acci-a rate which ithorities, and put forward to i limit of 60 shill in the sumber of cars on the roads is a father the sumple. Were

fered to prove that this was not true. Doctor Schacht and his associates Doctor Schacht and his amoetates continued through several days. Cor-respondents said it was becoming ap-parent that the French and German points of view were not so divergent as was feared and that the success of the conference seemed assured.

THIS is the most severe winter Eu-rope has experienced for many L cope has experienced for many scores of years, and the suffering throughout the entire continent is most grievous. Extremely cold weath-er, deep snowfalls, ice and furious storms prevail. Many human beings have perished, and the loss of live stock is tremendous. Transportation is disorganized in many regions and towns are suffering for food and fuel. towns are suffering for food and fuel. Harrowing stories of death and suffer-

ing come especially from central Eu-

HAVING given Gen. Bramwell Booth his chance to be heard, as ordered by the English courts, the high council of the Salvation Army

repe.

M. Auscher, president of the National Union of Touring Associations. Al-though the Frenchman is supposed to, be too excitable to make a good driv-of the president of the state of the st

ensive Flah

Expansive Fish New York.—Sometimes a fisherman can be too-lucky. Louis Kostowetsky's alibi for high motor speed was that he had caught three and was in a henry home to boast to his wife. "One doi-lar per fish," ukased Magistrate Ma-creey. "It's lucky for you that you didn't eatch thirty."

With a shaking hand she hung up the receiver. How could she? How could she? But she had promised. With panic-stricken energy she attacked the house. By noon, to her amazement, she looked about and found it all "straight." Now for a dress. But how could Herbert Nayence's high wall, "I didn't find you at home and I couldn't get my roller skates on-"

or, with boll-weevil in the cotton everywhere, afford a new dress? So. all afternoon she shopped, trying to buy a dress for no money. At last she found a piece of soft lustrons sli-very white. That might do. It would have to do. She took it home. How sad-faced the four, to be sure! "Mother !" Therese met her at the door, blue eyes accusing. "I had to tron my scout dress myself! I have to have it for the court of swards ceremony tonight. How strange you forgot it !" "Mother! Mother!" This was Flor-

"Mother! You didn't water the chickens. They had to do with yes-terday's left over water-" Robert eyed her sternly. "Mother! Can we have dinner

"Mother! Can we have dinner spang on time? Mins Steiner wants me to come to her house to do some ducts with Bob Temple." Corinne guilty and confused began to hurry attending to them all. As she worked she saw the dress she had to make in three days and still keep everything else going. And despair filled her. But the dress was achieved. The day came. The night came. The sur-prise concert was upon her. To get the four and their father

everybody, so we can begin our new job tomorrow?" Therese, leading the way with a motherly arm around Florence, at the door called back:

"Let's have a family motto, a slo gan, you know, 'Pick up, hang up, wait on yourself."

"All-ll right, fellows! Let's have it!" roared Robert, seventh grade cheer leader. "One, two, three, go!" In a shrill shout it came, that new slogan for the Naylor family! Pick up, bang up, wait on your self !"

And they put themselves to bed. And they hung up their clothes.

Age Deabtful A little girl who was wheeling her baby brother along the sidewalk was stopped by an elderly gentleman who began to talk to her about her little

"And how old is he?" was asked. "Oh, I don't know, but we've had him a long time," the little girl replied wearly.

Earliest Peace Pact

The first alliance or league of peace and friendship of which we have peace and friendship of which we have any record was confirmed by mutual oath by Abraham and Abimeisch (king of Gerar) at a well dug by Abraham-which had been seized by Abimeisch's herdsmen. Hence the same of the well, Beersheha, "well of the oath."

Fortunes and Conscie

A clear conscience is a greater com fort and worth more than a great for tune gathered by dishoporable means -American Magnites.

ms, one has to run the antle of guards from the lowly but digni-feed "beefeaters" (yoemen of the guard) to some of the picked guards of the empire. And should a visitor attempt to take one of the gems he likes most, he would find that an unseen steel safe would immediately en-case the treasures, the door behind him would become fast, and the outer gates of the tower walls would clang shut to evert his escape. Appraisers admit that \$30,000,000 is a low estimate o' the value of the royal jewelry. One of the most striking pieces is Queen Mary's crown. Lying on a white Queen Mary's crown. Lying on a white satin pillow, i. scintilates with many jeweis including the famous Kohisoor (Mountain of Light) diamond. Some of the smaller diamonds were cut from the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found. In the rough it weighed \$3034% carats. The Kohinoor is believed by the Indians to bring an evil spell upon a masculine owner, beace, it is Queen masculine owner, beace, it is Queen

Mary's stone.

Mary's stone. Fortunately the king wears the crown of England but a few minutes a magnificent creation weighing five pounds—somewhat beavy for comfort-able beaddress. The princes of India have been col-most elaborate displays of geins. It was from India that the famous Pes-cock throne was taken to Teheran, Forties Shah Jahan, one of the great India Mognia, daily at on this solid gold four poster seat. dispensing jos-tice. The monarch's back rested against rubias, emeralds and ap-phirms which adoresd the presently

The s comulation of treasure temples and churches and monasteries has not been unbroken. Time and time again these convenient stores of precious metals and precious stones have been selzed by conquerors. Pa-gans have looted the shrines of other pagana. Mohammedans looted Roman churches, including St. Peter's in 846, and the churches of Constantinople in 1453. Sancta Sophia, after the break between the Western and Eastern churches, was sacked by Western Christians during the Fourth Crusade; and church vessels were taken or de stroyed in many cases at the time of the Reformation

Russian church treasuries have be among the richest in existence in late centuries. When Russ envoys were sent out by the then semi-civilized centuries. When Russ envoys were sent out by the then semi-civilized state in 987 to choose a national ra-tigion, they were most impressed by the wealth and rich beauty of the services at Sancta Sophia. Since that time Russian churches have been marked by their wealth of ornamenta-tion. Screens, reliquaries and cano-ples of precious metals were to be found in all of the weil-to-do churches. Probably the wealthlest of all re-tigions institutions in Russia was the Lavra or super-monastery et Kiev. Before the World war it had an an-nual income of haif a million dollars and a well-stocked transury. The sec-ond most important institution, the Lavra of St. Sergius, near Moscow, had treasure with a prewar value of about \$323,000,000. At the Cathedral of St. lasacs, St. Petersburg, there was more than a ton of silver in the form of ecclesiantical vanels, and in addition much goil