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WANTS THREE MILE LIMIT EXTENDED BECAUSE OBSOLETE

Distance, it is said, should be the extreme range of Present Cannon

AFTER JERSEY COAST RUM LADENED CRAFT

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The three mile limit off the coast of the United States was a purely arbitrary and fictitious limitation which has been made obsolete by modern invention, according to a statement by Dr. Clarence T. Wilson of Washington, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made public here today.

"When the doctrine was written by Bynkerschoek," says the statement, "the extreme range of a shore cannon was three miles and as a sovereign nation can only claim to exercise jurisdiction which he is in fact able to police and defend, the three-mile limit was supposed to be the logical boundary of national authority."

"Today the extreme range of a cannon on shore is certainly not less than twenty miles and might, in fact, be very much greater. The United States should assert and maintain the doctrine that it has the right to defend itself by any necessary means against attacks upon its laws which constitute nothing less than a form of warfare."

"Rum running vessels have repeatedly congregated off the New Jersey coast outside the three mile limit. If necessary in order to handle the situation, United States Destroyers should be ordered to capture or destroy any rum running ship which approaches close enough to the American shore to establish contact."

"At this time the American people cannot be expected to be patient with the rum running vessels. The American people have always known the answer to insult and injury. The government should make a historic answer and it can be best spoken from the throats of naval guns."

The officers of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Leaksville Graded School, announced yesterday there would be no meeting of that Association during February on account of bad weather and condition of the streets.

WOULD LIMIT A COLLEGE TO 200 STUDENTS

(By Associated Press) OXFORD, O., Feb. 7.—A division of the larger American universities into colleges made up of groups of students not exceeding 200, is being advocated by President R. M. Hughes of Miami University here. President Hughes, nationally known as an educator, is offering his plan as a solution of the collateral problem of the cumbersome size of the American University.

In announcing his plan for a division of large universities into colleges in order to attain better educational results, Mr. Hughes said he was convinced that a plan of organization must be developed in the larger institutions that will assure the same personal acquaintance of faculty and students that exists in the small colleges if the real worth of the universities is to continue. President Hughes plan is closely modeled after the English plan at Oxford and Cambridge.

Hughes has made several extensive national university surveys for the United States government.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE ON PACIFIC COAST

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Four hours after the passenger liner Wilhelmina collided with the wooden motor ship Sierra at sea, about 20 miles from San Francisco, the crew of the Sierra had taken to life boats while the Wilhelmina was in no danger and undamaged, except for a dented bow.

ITALIAN POLICE DISCOVER PLOT

(By Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 7.—As a result of numerous arrests of communists and agitators throughout Italy the police have gained irrefutable evidence they say, of a vast plot for the overthrow of the Fascisti government.

PROHIBITION AGENTS FIGHT BATTLE IN MARYLAND WOODS

One man taken to Hospital While two score flee into Woods from officers

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—One man in the hospital with a bullet wound in his head and his two score of companions were at large and unidentified, following a three hour battle with prohibition enforcement agents, in Prince George county, Maryland late yesterday. In the capture there were three stills and a great quantity of corn whiskey after the defenders took to the woods when their ammunition gave out. Officers say they cut off one of the chief sources of Washington's bootleg liquor supply.

The plants were elaborately equipped, police estimated the cost of erection, at not less than 20 thousand dollars.

FIRES IN COAL MINES BURN FOR YEARS

(By Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 7.—Fires burning for years in coal mines, deep beneath the ground, are one of the unsolved problems of coal mining in Illinois.

Many of these fires, walled up years ago, recently have caused trouble in northern Illinois mines, according to Robert M. Medill, director of the state department of Mines and Minerals.

The Donk brothers mine at Collinsville, the North Mine of the Illinois and Indiana Coal corporation at Witt, and several mines near Springfield have been compelled recently to seal up portions of their workings to prevent the spread of these smouldering furnaces, which burn without stopping in the hidden chambers underground. One mine was ordered closed entirely.

DISCHARGED OFFICERS MAY GO TO SOUTH SEAS

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, Feb. 7.—Major General Nosawa, a retired officer, in leaving for the south Seas and South America to investigate economic expansion possibilities for those officers who are to be discharged on account of the military adjustment.

UNPRECEDENTED INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IN MICHIGAN

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Congestion of freight at Detroit's railway terminals, described as the most serious in the city's history and which has necessitated the appointment of a committee of railroad experts charged with solving the problem, has called forcibly to the attention of the public here the unprecedented industrial activity of Detroit manufacturing plants.

JOURNALISTS IN MEXICO WILL HAVE OWN HOSPITAL

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—The corner stone for a Newspapermen's Hospital is to be laid here soon as the result of an active campaign for funds by virtually all of the publications of the capital. Although members of the profession are the nominal beneficiaries, the hospital will be open to all persons who care to take membership. The best physicians of the city have signified a willingness to cooperate.

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PRESIDENT PRESENTS IMPORTANT MATTERS TO JOINT SESSION

Senate and House meet jointly for special message from President

HE URGES NUMBER OF IMPORTANT BILLS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Congressional approval of the war debt funding agreement negotiated with Great Britain was requested by President Harding as a "recommitment of English speaking world to validity of contract." Coupled with this approval, the president added in his address at a joint session of the Senate and House, Congress should enact into law the administration ship bill because "it is as important to avoid losses as it is to secure funds on debts."

Ample time for action on both measures he declared, remains before the present Congress goes out of existence on March 4, and either he said, was fit to be recorded as a chapter of great achievement.

The President made no specific recommendation as the form of Congressional action on the debt they should take, leaving it to the leaders to decide what method should be adopted, to amend the present law so as to permit the consummation of the agreement recently reached by the American and British debt commissions.

Alluding indirectly to the proposals to attach to Congressional approval, a soldiers bonus bill the President reminded Congress that war time authorization for loans, contained the stipulation that when the money was paid back, it should be applied to retirement of liberty bonds and other government issues.

NEW DEARBORN TERMINAL MAY BE LARGEST IN WORLD

(By Associated Press) Chicago, The ancient Dearborn station damaged by fire four days before last Christmas, will be replaced by the largest railroad terminal in the world, if the seven roads now using the station can obtain the support of two or more additional lines for plans already drawn.

The project involves an initial expenditure of approximately \$55,000,000, ten year's work, a fifty per cent expansion of the downtown business district, removal of the "bottle neck" south of the loop and eventual elimination, through electrification, of smoke and cinders.

The plans call for a terminal development approximately one-third larger than that of the New York Central on Mahattan Island.

President H. G. Hetzler, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, owners of the Dearborn terminal, recently submitted the plans to the seven roads which share the station, and, with their approval, has opened negotiations with the New York Central and Rock Island, which now use the LaSalle station, and also the four roads which use the antiquated Grand Central station, inviting them to join.

3000 JAPANESE WANT BRIDES

(By Associated Press) SEOUL KOREA, Feb. 7.—Three thousand Japanese men resident in Seoul are calling for brides from the home country because of the lack of a sufficient number of Japanese women in Korea. The newly established Matrimonial Bureau of the Korea Government-Gen. received the answer of the first applicant in response to its advertisement. It is that of a young woman, graduate of the girls' high school.

EXTENSION FOR FILING INCOME RETURNS GRANTED

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Commissioner of internal revenue announced the extension until June 15, of the final date for filing tax returns of domestic corporations for calendar year 1922.

PEACE TREATY WITH PAN AMERICA UNION HAVE BEEN SIGNED

Conference assembled Dec. 4th has completed 11 convention and 3 protocols

HUGHES PROMISES U. S. FRIENDSHIP

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Treaty of peace and amity with eleven conventions and three protocols, were signed at the final plenary session of Central American conference at the Pan American Union.

Secretary Hughes presiding summed up the results of the conference which assembled December 4 at the invitation of President Harding, congratulated the plenipotentiaries on the success of their negotiations and reiterated the friendship of the U. S. for all members of the Pan American Union.

CHINA TRIES TO PROTECT TREES IN KIAOCHOW

TSINGTAO, Feb. 7.—Restoration of Kiaochow leased territory to China by Japan has given the Chinese department of agriculture a new task in the preservation of millions of trees planted by the Germans during their occupation. Even in the recent period of transition, when Japanese vigilance became relaxed, the Chinese population of the territory began cutting trees. Up to that time the Japanese had protected trees and shrubs with the utmost rigidity so much so that anyone tearing a root from the ground without authorization was subject to severe penalty.

The department of agriculture is alive to the danger threatening groves and forests in the restored area and is taking steps towards conservation; but fear is felt even by representatives of that mining that the measures possible in the present financial state of the government will be inadequate to stem the denuding of the territory.

AS A MAN THINKETH

Is the autosuggestion contained in "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better" any improvement over "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he". Probably during the passing of another hundred or thousand years we will know what the Bible contains and will accept the truths therein revealed four or five thousand years ago.

Mr. G. H. Clark is still confined to his home due to a bad cold contracted last week.

MRS ALLEN HOPPER WILL ENTERTAIN DAUGHTERS

The Chalmers Gleen chapter, U. D. C. will meet in the home of Mrs. Allen Hopper tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 8, afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Allen Hopper and Mrs. Clarence Rowe hostesses.

PART I.

1. One Minute Memorial To Lee. Poem, Furl that Banner, Mrs Haizlip.

2. One Minute Memorial To Jackson. Poem, Let us cross over the River. Mrs. Leslie Barksdale.

PART II.

A. Major Steadman's Memorial Bill—Mrs. Lucile Reid.
B. Confederate Monuments, Mrs. R. E. Wall.
C. Old Handford church, Mrs. Roxie Barksdale.

D. Borghun Memorial at Atlanta, Mrs. W. R. Walker.
E. "Lest we forget"—Song, Mrs. A. D. Ivie.

The Daughters are reminded to bring their annual dues and any books distinctly Southern to be presented to the High School Library as a Confederate Section. The chapter hopes to accumulate at least fifty books as their contribution Program Committee Mrs. W. R. Walker, Mrs. R. E. Wall Mrs. Roxie Barksdale.

TURKS ORDER ALLIED WARSHIPS TO DEPART

(By Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7.—The Turkish commander Satmyrna has informed all commanders of allied warships there, he has orders to enforce their withdrawal, if they do not comply with the Turkish order to leave Smyrna.

FRENCH OCCUPY THREE MORE TOWNS

(By Associated Press) ESSEN, Feb. 7.—The German information bureau announces that the French have occupied Lenep as well as Krebssoege and Bergisch-born, two smaller towns nearby.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NORTH CAROLINA WATERWAYS

Chapel Hill, Feb. 6.—A study of English and French rivers and canals made by a University engineering professor, Thorndike Saville, shows how North Carolina can vastly expand its trade if it develops its inland and coastal waterways.

North Carolina has just about the same area as England, and, as all the world knows, it is rich in products that are in constant demand—lumber, cotton, corn peanuts, and all manner of fruits and vegetables, it has done little to make the best of its resources.

Convenient and cheap transportation is the great need. Both England and France have shown that the development of waterways not only swells the volume of trade with the outside world but brings foreign tariffs for inland commerce, in England villages have been turned into great and flourishing cities by the dredging out of a channel a few miles up from the mouth of a river.

DEPOSITORS SHARE IN COOPERATIVE BANK DIVIDEND

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Depositors share in the profits of the ten cooperative banks situated in different sections of this country controlled and operated by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers while dividends to stockholders are strictly limited, according to a statement issued today by Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood and also president of the parent institution of the organization, the Cleveland bank.

In addition to the ten banks already organized and doing a flourishing business, six other banks are in process of organization, including the Empire Trust Company of New York of which the brotherhood has recently purchased "a considerable interest", according to Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Company.

NUMBER FOUR IS "UNLUCKY" IN JAPAN

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, Feb. 7.—The number four, in Japan it being pronounced 'shi' which also means death, is regarded as most unlucky. Therefore Japanese hospitals avoid numbering a room four. People who are not superstitious, however, prefer this very number because the room being less frequently used, is cleaner.

COPPER MARKET IMPROVES

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, Feb. 17.—The copper market which had long been suffering from depression shows signs of improvement. The recovery is partly due to the raising of the tariff on the import of copper which went into force earlier in the year. Formerly duty on copper was 1.20 yen per 100 ken and was raised to 7 yen per 100 ken.

THREE DEAD RESULT OF EL PASO TEX. HOTEL FIRE

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 7.—One woman and two men lost their lives in a fire at hotel St. Charles and five others were injured.

ST. MICHEL ARRIVES WITH MEN FROM RHINE ABOARD

908 enlisted men and officers 74 German wives and 24 Children aboard

RECEPTION COMMITTEE HEADED BY GOVERNOR

(By Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Feb. 7.—The Transport St. Michiel arrived at Tybee Bar at noon today and proceeded to Quarantine.

The St. Michiel has aboard 908 enlisted men and officers, 74 German wives and 24 children.

A reception committee including Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Mayor Seabrook and a number of prominent Savannahians and army officers will officially welcome the troops at the dock.

Reception plans provide for special attention for the German wives of many of the soldiers and for the children. Several of the men aboard the transport are reported on the sick list, while two are in confinement, and it is planned to provide special care of these.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Feb. 7.—President Julius I. Foust, of North Carolina College for Women, has just made public the request made of the legislature now in session on behalf of the institution. Those requests concern maintenance and permanent improvements for the next two years. The greatly increased number of students now enrolled as well as the growth in the next two years make this urgently necessary, he states. Last year 902 new students applied for entrance and the present indications are that several hundred more will apply this year. The winter and summer sessions combined are now teaching 2500 students.

The college is asking for \$355,326.76 and \$442,475 respectively as maintenance for the next two years. President Foust has prepared a special booklet for distribution showing just how this is spent.

The permanent improvements deemed necessary for the next two years are as follows:
1. An auditorium. There is no building on the campus at present that will hold much over half of the student body and it is now impossible for visitors and friends to attend lectures, recitals and programs at the college. A city church auditorium has been pressed into service this winter for such purposes.
2. A new heating and power plant. The present one has long been outgrown is much overloaded. It is also badly located and a new site must be found. The college laundry is also a part of this plant.

3. A building for physical education. The college has never in its thirty years history had such a building and little provision has been made for the health and physical development of the student body. A small outdoor recreation room is now being used.
4. A music building. This growing department has never had a home or adequate facilities for carrying on work.
5. Three new dormitories, and a new wing to the dining hall, thus accommodating 400 additional students. This administration building needs repairs badly, and new land is also needed near by.

JUDGE KNAPP VERY ILL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Judge Martin A. Knapp of the fourth District Circuit Court of appeals is critically ill at a local hospital. He submitted to a major abdominal operation Saturday, after becoming seriously ill last Thursday.

The influenza has been raging on West avenue, but is reported that conditions are improving and the sick list is not so large this week as last.