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MAY VISIT POLAND



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Washington.—Emma Polerowski, the grand old maid of Polish nationality and music, has asked Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to attend the unveiling of a \$100,000 monument to America's war President, July 4, at Poznan. General Pershing may attend also.

\$730,000,000 IS PAID TO U. S. VETERANS

Two Million Take Advantage of Bonus Loan Law.

Washington.—A total of \$730,000,000 has been paid out under the new bonus loan law during the last few months. Thus far 1,910,922 former soldiers have taken advantage of the provisions of the law which permits veterans to borrow up to 70 per cent of the value of their adjusted compensation policies.

The new loans bring the total borrowed on veterans' insurance certificates above the billion dollar mark, as previous loans of more than \$300,000,000 had been arranged at lower interest rates. Washington, D. C., leads the country in the amount of money paid out, with a total of \$141,000,000. New York city came second with \$72,000,000.

As more than 40,000 loans have not been noted on and applications are still arriving, Veterans' bureau officials expect the total loans under the new act will amount to close to \$1,000,000,000.

Hawks Makes Tour of Europe in Ten Hours

Paris.—Capt. Frank Hawks toured Europe in ten hours May 27. He had breakfast in London, luncheon in Berlin, and dinner in the evening in Paris.

Captain Hawks completed his tour in 7 hours 40 minutes actual flying time, averaging 150 miles an hour. Including the time required for breakfast in London and luncheon in Berlin, 9 hours 51 minutes elapsed between his takeoff from Le Bourget in the morning and his return at night.

The route covered 12,100 miles long, according to the measurements of the ordinary commercial air routes.

Nation's Business Shows Signs of Improvement

Washington.—Facts and figures indicating improvement in the business and unemployment situation were reported to President Hoover by members of his cabinet. The more favorable symptoms of better economic conditions included a continued slight increase in employment throughout the country, better crop prospects in the agricultural areas, a pickup in postal business and a general disposition on the part of industry to a little better than hold its own.

Former Ruler of Spain Before Supreme Court

Madrid.—Former King Alfonso, exiled in France, was arraigned in the Supreme court of criminal responsibility for his official acts.

He was charged specifically with having failed to put down the rebellion in 1923 and with not having executed his investigation, Gen. Don Miguel Primo de Rivera, instead of placing him at the head of a military dictatorship.

Freak Tornado Wrecks Great Northern Train

Fargo, N. D.—The Empire Builder, pride of the Great Northern railroad, was struck by a freak tornado which threw its coaches off the track.

Urges Pact Against Russia

London.—An economic union of the British empire in opposition to the competition of the marketing methods of the Russians was demanded by Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader in a speech.

East Indian Mine Disaster

Oergaum, British India.—Forty seven miners are known to be dead and more than a score more are missing as the result of a fire in the Nanadryong gold mine in the Kolar field.

MUST TAKE UP ARMS FOR UNED STATES

No Citizens Papers for Alien Suficists.

Washington.—A majority of one, the United States supreme court decided an applicant for citizenship must take an oath to the United States. This conclusion was reached in the case of Marie A. Bland, Canadian nurse, and Prof. Douglas Clyde McIntosh, Yale theology professor, a Canadian.

Justice Sutherland delivered the majority opinion and Justices Brandeis, McReynolds, Van Devanter and Roberts agreed. Chief Justice Hughes read a vigorous dissent of Justices Landon, Brandeis and Sutherland.

The government opposing the naturalization of Miss Bland and Professor McIntosh insisted they would not take an oath to the United States in defense of the United States under all circumstances, said the question had been settled by the result of the court to allow Isabella Schimmer, Hungarian writer, to become a citizen.

She also refused to take an oath to fight for the country. Justice Sutherland upheld the view.

The battle over naturalization of conscientious objectors now is transferred to congress as a result of the high court's decision. Congress holds the majority opinion by Justice Sutherland, and the minority opinion of Chief Justice Hughes, pointed out, has the power to prescribe conditions on which aliens may obtain citizenship.

Crew of Chicago News Plane Killed in Fall

Chicago.—Four men comprising the crew of the Chicago Daily News plane Blue Streak were killed when the specially designed seaplane fell while attempting to set a 2,000-kilometer speed record off Glen Ellyn, Ill. The plane, piloted by Stanley J. Street, chief pilot, and operator, and Robert J. Stanley, mechanic, and Robert J. Stanley, mechanic.

Street was a veteran pilot. In 1926 he won the Harmon International trophy for his record in flying the mail between Cleveland and Chicago. Farmers who saw the accident said the right wing appeared to shake loose. Street dumped the gasoline, but off the motor and tried to glide to a landing, but the wing fell off when the ship was about 30 feet from the ground, and the plane nosed into a field.

Harsher Sentence for Kirkland to Be Asked

Valparaiso, Ind.—With Virgil Kirkland in the Pendleton reformatory, starting a bid to ten year prison sentence imposed by the highest machinery of the state was in motion to set aside his sentence as arbitrary to law and justice, a lawyer pleaded.

A jury found him guilty of assault and battery with intent to rape his seventeen year old sweetheart, Aylene Graves, at a party which resulted in the girl's death, which was popularly supposed to carry an automatic one to ten year penalty.

A few hours after sentence had been pronounced, Prosecutor Robert C. Peck announced he had received official notice from Attorney General James M. Ogden that Judge Crumpacker had agreed that the penalty called for under the law was five to twenty-one years in Michigan City reformatory.

Wheat Production to Be Less, Washington Learns

Washington.—Agriculture in world which averages outside Russia and China for the 1931-32 season was said by the Department of Agriculture to be slightly in excess, the increase being approximately 2 per cent, and total production area aggregating 181,867,000 acres, against 182,278,000 acres last year. Reports indicate, it was said that in Argentina and Australia the outstanding wheat-growing countries not included in the total, there also is likely to be a reduction.

Impachment Voted for Governor of Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee house of representatives voted, 38 to 2, to appoint a committee to consider charges of impachment against Gov. Henry H. Horton as a result of the financial crash of banks in this state at the loss of state funds.

Jap Rail Workers Strike

Tokyo.—As a protest against the cabinet's announced move to cut the wages of 60,000 government employees, between 2,000 to 3,000 workers left their jobs on the government-operated railroads.

Mexican Mine Fatality

Mexico City.—Fire in a mine at San Carlos, Pachuca, took several lives and was not under control for two days. Seven bodies so far have been recovered.

She's Controlling a Rolling Mill



No, the young lady is not playing an organ or any other musical instrument. She is operating the controls for a reversing rolling mill in the steel industry. This "piano" type control keyboard is designed so that one person can easily control a large number of auxiliary mill drives. The foot pedals cause two large motors to reverse their direction of rotation, from full speed to full speed, in less than two seconds.

Tells Tale of an Ocean Tragedy

Boy Relates How Marooned Comrades Perished on Island.

Paris.—The transport Chambard of the Messageries Maritimes, plying between islands of the South Seas and Indian ocean, and assigned to carry the Madagascar mail, slipped into Marsailles recently with one of the most tragic stories of the sea, a story of seven marooned fishermen, one being a woman, who gave birth to an unmarooned baby.

Four slow and languishing deaths were caused by starvation and scurvy. The three survivors helplessly awaited the next to go when the long-promised relief ship arrived. The infant that perished counted five in the fatalities.

Youth Tells Story

The story was told by Le Merdy Herlehan, nineteen, a Breton youth from Point Aven. Three years ago a Parisian firm established a lobster cannery on the tiny island of St. Paul, one of those isolated, lost islands in the middle of the Indian ocean between Australia and Africa. Sturdy fishermen were brought from Point Aven and Concarneau in Brittany.

At the beginning of 1929 hard times hit the cannery and three months later the company decided to withdraw its workmen, leaving seven volunteers to look after the material and to be taken off later by a relief ship. The band included young Herlehan, Pulloch, a mechanic; M. and Mme. Brunon; Quillizac, a fisherman, and a negro, Francois.

Life on the island was good enough until spring, when the necessary food was lacking. Fire had destroyed or soured most of the tinned goods. The water condensing apparatus was out of order and scurvy attacked the party, which was existing on penicillin, eggs, rabbits, birds, shellfish and whatever caught in the volcanic craters.

Western Bad Men Liked ICE CREAM FRUIT DRINK

Gold Rush Druggist Pioneered in Development of Soda Concoctions.

New York.—Who invented the ice cream soda? Well, one of the pioneers in its development was a pioneer druggist of the gold-rush days. He served a mixture of heavy cream and fruit juice to the women who had fled to California in search of the bright metal. And the forty-miners, who could swallow turbid whisky without winking, liked it.

Justin Gates, Jr., was the druggist. He was the first graduate chemist to arrive in California, his grandparents, Gates Hebbard, writes in the American Druggist. After the gold rush had abated a little Gates sold his fruit slush and cream mixture at the state fair at Sacramento. It created a sensation. Years later the ice cream soda

regions, his grandson writes. The "traveling drug stores" were wagons filled with drugs and medicines. There were four of them and a capable apothecary was in charge of each. The wagons covered hundreds of miles of territory. Few doctors in the gold regions were able to compound their own medicines and they came to rely upon the "traveling drug stores."

Both Jaws Broken

By Kicks of Mules

Courtland, Kan.—J. C. Smith, Jewell county farmer, had both his jaws cracked by the kicks of different mules.

Smith attempted to remove a nail from a mule's hoof. The mule kicked, the blow breaking the jaw and throwing him backward into the range of the other mule, who likewise laid his hind foot by out, cracking Smith's other jaw.

Pullet Lays Huge Egg

Astoria, Ore.—Friday's breakfast egg was laid here by a pullet owned by Otto Lebeck. The egg measured 9 1/4 inches by 7 1/4 inches.

More people are disappointed in their dinners than in anything else.

Pet Dog Provided a Grave by Will

Stamford, Conn.—"Robby" a pet dog of the late Mrs. Lizzie T. Smith, has been assured of a permanent grave in the Hartsville, N. Y. canine cemetery. Under the terms of her will, offered for probate here, Mrs. Smith left \$2,000 for the maintenance of the dog's final resting place.

tragedy showed in his melancholy face. "What did you do when the relief ship finally came?" he was asked. "I hardly remember," he said. "Fifty people came ashore. They brought food, supplies and machinery and they are going to rebuild the cannery factory. Hulohut and Mme. Brunon are staying there."

Flaw in Story Convicts Man as Wife Murderer

Whitehall, N. Y.—Convicted of murdering his pretty young wife while they lay together in bed, a negro bandit shot Mrs. Marlon to death during a holdup, was attributed by defense attorneys and court attendants to one flaw in the young planter's story.

Marlon claimed he had a firm grip on the bandit's pistol when the shot fatal to Mrs. Marlon was fired. This part of Marlon's story, the prosecution averred, proved the fallacy of his entire account of the tragedy.

The state introduced expert testimony to show that had Marlon's hands been gripping the negro's pistol, powder marks would have been visible to those who talked to him a few minutes later.

Wyoming Turtle Death Puzzles U. S. Scientists

Washington.—What hit the turtles is one of the things Smithsonian institution excavators hope to discover in future examination of fossil fields of the Bridger Basin, Wyoming.

In its report recently published, the institution's fossil party describes a vast turtle death spot where one out-crop 50 feet long was composed almost exclusively of turtle shells side by side. What caused this wholesale and obviously sudden annihilation could not be learned.

Charles W. Gilmore, leader of the party, thought it might have been noxious gas, volcanic ash or perhaps a sudden flow of boiling water—all hinting at prehistoric upheavals in the Wyoming bad lands.

Crocodile skulls and an almost complete skeleton of the long extinct Hyracium, which is similar to a rhinoceros, were among the expedition's finds in Wyoming.

Model of "Radio City" for New York



The New York public got its first conception of the \$250,000,000 "Radio City" when plans for the project, which is to occupy three blocks facing Fifth avenue, between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets, were shown in the offices of the engineers for the enterprise. The 50-story skyscraper group, which will be established through the interest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is expected to be completed by 1934.

Potters Submit to Wage Cut, but With Proviso

Cleveland.—A 10 per cent wage reduction was agreed upon here between the United States Potters' association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

It was agreed that if conditions changed during operation of the new scale, either side could reopen negotiations by giving 60 days' notice.

Orders 30 Fighting Planes

Washington.—The navy awarded a contract for 30 fighting planes to the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle at a cost of \$4,415. The planes are scheduled for delivery next year as replacements.

Ambassador Sails

Lisbon, Portugal.—John Grover South, United States minister to Portugal, and Mrs. South sailed for America aboard the liner Saturnia for three months' home leave.

GRAIN EXPERTS SEE BIG SURPLUS CROPS

Solution of Problem Not Yet Pointed Out.

Chicago.—Unless unprecedented droughts or other disasters smite vast fields of wheat now sprouting, dealers on the board of trade see a world's carryover at the end of the present wheat season, June 30, of approximately 600,000,000 bushels.

That is almost 100,000,000 bushels more than last year's surplus and an excess over world needs of 350,000,000 bushels.

The experts of the board of trade say the present supply and demand situation does not promise to right itself until 1933 or 1934—and then only if the different world governments maintain a hands-off policy.

Regret Conference Failure

London.—The recent wheat conference, indicative in itself of the world's apprehension over the grain situation, made these recommendations: Approving the principle of acreage reduction, suggesting search for new and greater uses of wheat and urging the necessity for orderly marketing.

The Times editorially expressed disappointment that the grain conference had been forced to adjourn, "leaving the problem very much where it was."

The paper said it assumed that prices eventually would be brought back to a remunerative level by growing less wheat, but that "this natural method of readjustment is expensive in suffering to both producer and consumer."

Taxpayers in Illinois Ask Court Injunction

Chicago.—A suit for injunction to restrain County Treasurer McDonough from collection of delinquent 1929 county taxes was filed on behalf of 3,000 taxpayers. The suit alleges that the 1929 levy was "illegal, fraudulent and confiscatory."

It alleges the amount of \$400,000,000 is involved. Approximately \$121,000,000 of the 1929 county tax levy, totaling \$270,000,000, has not been paid. The 3,000 property owners protesting their taxes are among the delinquents.

Grandson of President Garfield Kills Himself

Cleveland.—A bullet wound which Sheriff James Mulvey said was self-inflicted caused the death of John Newell Garfield, thirty-nine, grandson of the late James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States.

Believed to be Mr. Garfield had been in ill health, but there was nothing definite to explain the tragedy.

John Barton Payne Is Honored by Austrians

Washington.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, received a medal of distinction from the Austrian Red Cross society. Minister Froehlich of Austria conferred on Payne the senior order of the First class of the Austrian Red Cross to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the American organization.

Report Drought Is Not Likely to Be Repeated

Washington.—The weather bureau reports that there is no indication now of a repetition of last year's drought. Substantial amounts of rain throughout most of the country with the exception of the Northwest encouraged this forecast. In the face of a recognized tendency for one dry year to follow another.

Banker Free of Charge of Embezzling \$2,000,000

Louisville, Ky.—James B. Brown, former president of the BancKentucky company, was freed of a charge of embezzlement in connection with foreclosure of a \$2,000,000 note Brown executed to his brokers, and which subsequently was indorsed to the BancKentucky company, of which Brown was president.

HEAR RUSSIAN LEADER



Maxim Litvinov

Geneva.—A recent meeting of the executive committee of the League of Nations gave respectful attention to plans laid before it by this influential member of the Soviet organization.

U. S. WANTS CHINA TO TAKE UP LOANS

American Money Borrowed by Peiping Government.

Shanghai.—Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, left for Peking, where he will ask the Chinese government to take steps to refund two defaulted American loans which were made by the defunct Peiping government about ten years ago. The loans total about \$12,000,000. One of them, for \$5,000,000, was made by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago.

These loans originally were defaulted at the time of the Washington peace conference, and no principal or interest has since been paid. Foreign Minister C. T. Wang has promised to give the matter his consideration, but the Chinese press claims certain elements of the Kuomintang object to a refund on the ground that the old Peiping government used the money to prosecute the war against Canton.

Unemployed Workers in Germany Stage Riots

Berlin.—Serious rioting by unemployed has taken place in many towns of central Germany and in the Ruhr industrial district.

Barriades were built at Essen, police were stoned and shop windows were smashed. At Graffenhainchen, near Halle, jobless workers forced the burgomaster to pay a higher relief dole. Similar scenes were enacted at Holzwicksee and Schermwitz. At Wehefen, in the Ruhr district, the unemployed elected a committee to negotiate with the burgomaster for increase of relief. The request was granted.

Slayer of Milwaukee Lawyer Commits Suicide

Milwaukee, Wis.—William Sullivan, one of the city's leading attorneys, was shot to death in his home in Whitefish Bay, a suburb. Police said William Reiske, a visitor, shot him. Reiske then committed suicide.

Sullivan went to the servants' quarters to investigate after he heard a shot fired. Police said they were told Reiske fired the shot at a maid in the Sullivan home to whom he had been paying court.

King Carol Deprives Wife of Royal Status

Budapest, Hungary.—Helen, princess of Greece, and divorced wife of King Carol of Rumania, has been ruled out of the royal family, the Romanian newspaper Patria, organ of the National party, said.

The military commanders have been ordered to treat Helen, who only last year was proclaimed queen by Carol, as a private person in future. She is to receive none of the honors accorded only members of the royal family, the dispatch said.

North Carolina Mills in Big Cotton Merger

Gastonia, N. C.—Consolidation of 14 cotton mills in their district controlling 265,000 spindles and with a capital of \$17,500,000 was approved by the stockholders of the companies. The consolidated unit is to be known as Textiles, Inc. This merger, to take effect at once, is the most important effected in the industry in years.

Life for Triple Murderer

Medford, Wis.—Joseph Fleishmann, Mefford farmer, who killed his wife and two children, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waupun prison when he pleaded guilty to three first-degree murder counts.

Irrigation Costs \$1,000,000

San Benito, Texas.—Construction of new irrigation districts under way in the lower Rio Grande valley at the present time will cost approximately \$11,000,000.