

RARE MAMMALS ARE SECURED IN TIBET

Expedition Also Discovers New Scientific Data.

Philadelphia, Pa.—New and important scientific data and specimens of rare birds and mammals have been discovered by the Dolan expedition in eastern Tibet, according to Charles M. N. Cadwalader, director of the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

Cadwalader reported that he has re-established communication with Brooke Dolan II and his group after their whereabouts were unknown for months.

Dolan has written to Cadwalader that he and his party have traversed many hundreds of miles through an area never before visited by naturalists.

Once during recent months, Dolan said, he was forced to leave the main party journeying in Sining to obtain official permits for work in remote areas. The route took the scientist through the lands of nomad tribes in the upper Yellow river mountain regions, an area last traversed by foreigners many years ago—and then only with an organized caravan.

A narrow escape from a battle with a marauding band of Ngolok nomads was averted, Dolan notified Cadwalader. He added that for nine days the small party was lost with a meager food supply.

The experience had a good point, however, Dolan wrote. He said it gave the party an opportunity to study animal and bird life in the area and an excellent view was obtained of the peak Amnyi Machen, which, contrary to previous observers, Dolan judged to be less than 25,000 feet in height.

Dolan collected specimens of wild yak, Tibetan antelope, and big horn sheep along the Ussu tributary of the upper Yangtze river in northeastern Tibet. Many other mammals and birds have been collected and prepared for shipment to Philadelphia, Dolan notified the academy.

VARIETY OF NAMES FOR PARIS STREETS

People, Events, Saints and Devils Represented.

Paris.—"What's in a name?" may mean very little to most people, but it evidently meant a great deal to the people who once had charge of naming the streets here.

Not only people and events are recorded in this diversified dictionary of Paris by-ways and thoroughfares, but colors, animals, saints, devils, virtues and vices.

God and Babylon each have a street; the Trinity has a square, the Holy Spirit a public courtyard and the child Jesus is represented by an "impasse," called "L'impasse de l'Enfant Jesus" on the left bank not far from the bright lights of Montparnasse.

There is a "Street of Bad Boys" as well as another of "Good Children." Near the Pere Lachaise cemetery is an appropriate "Street of Repose." Here, just facing the celebrated burial ground, is a cafe and the enterprising proprietor has hung a sign on his door reading, "Welcome! You are better off here than across the street."

Some Odd Names.

"La Rue du Chat qui Peche" or the Street of the Fishing Cat, is another of peculiar nomenclatures to be found in Paris, as well as the streets of White Coats, of the Red Ball, the Green Road, the Golden King and the White Queen. As for sizes, there is the Big Pebble street, Little Fields street (also Big Fields), street of the Big Bottle, the Little Monk and the Big Priory.

Britain is well represented by such names as King Edward VII, King George V and Queen Victoria. There is an English street, Irish street, Scotland street and streets named after Rome, Edinburgh, Naples, Antwerp and London. As for Englishmen themselves, there is Charles Dickens street, Lord Byron, Roger Bacon, Faraday, Victoria, Livingstone, Newton and Wilfrid Laurier from Canada.

Only six Americans are perpetuated in Paris streets. They are: Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Gordon Bennett, Pershing and Wilson, only one of whom is living today. Pershing spends much of his time in Paris.

French Saints Lead.

As far as quantity is concerned, French saints win the popularity contest. There are more than 200 streets in Paris named for Christian church saints. Voltaire and Rousseau represent the agnostics while Pastor Charles Wagner is one of the Protestants to have a street named in his honor.

Birds and furniture—Lark street and the Street of the Chair—are also represented thorough farically in Paris as well as such mixtures as the Streets of Spinoza, the Future, Long Beards, Balzac, the Banker, Court of the Blues, Cows Impass, the Butcher, the Baker and the Candle Stick Maker, Good News, Camels, Camellias, Caroline and Cervantes; the Street of the Sun, Moon and Stars; Violets, Roses, Azellias; Corn, Scorpion, Fish, North Pole, Justice, Jules-Verne, the High Hat, William Tell, Three Brothers, Three Sisters, Three Doors and the Three Faces.

Mexican Art to Be Sent to Lone Star Centennial

Dallas, Texas.—As a gesture of friendship from Mexico to Texas, O. Ruano Lopia, noted Mexican artist, will send six of his paintings valued at \$10,000 to the Texas Centennial exposition to be held here next June. They will be displayed in the Pan-American section of the \$500,000 Fine Arts building.

One of the paintings, depicting a matador with the tiers of a bull ring in the background, has already arrived. The others will follow. They are the first paintings to be contributed to the international display of art which will be a feature of the exposition.

Lopia is known as "the Remington of Mexico." His pictures feature the outdoors. Indians, vaqueros and bull fighters are his favorite characters.

Indian Woman Passes Off as a Man for 18 Years

Calcutta.—Because she did not wish to be a widow with little hope of a fresh marriage due to Indian custom, a woman at Dibrugarh posed as a man successfully for 18 years.

When she was sent to a hospital for treatment of ear trouble, a physical examination followed and her deception was disclosed.

The woman, it was found, had lost her husband and child when she was young and she had worked for years in men's jobs.

Hitch-Hiking Dog Rides on Car Running Boards

Pasco, Wash.—A hitch-hiking wire-haired terrier named Rags, who beat his way from point to point around the Northwest, is Pasco's latest oddity.

Riding on the running board of automobiles which give him a lift, Rags recently has visited Olympia, Yakima and several other points. One of his rides was at a speed of better than 100 miles an hour. When the car stopped and he had a short rest, the dog nonchalantly climbed back on the running board for a return trip home.

Marriage and Gas

Waynesville, Mo.—Super-service can be attributed to Rev. B. Harris' filling station here. He recently married a couple in the station after selling the groom five gallons of gasoline.

Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind void in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans, of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours placing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blond girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Kentucky ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

Acrobat Proves His Vocation to Judge

Frankfort-on-Main.—"Accused," said the magistrate to a Rumanian, aged fifty-seven, who appeared before a police court here for being disorderly, "what is your profession?"

"An acrobat." "That sounds improbable to me." The Rumanian promptly threw himself into the air and, clapping the edge of the dock with his hands, raised his feet above his head. He stood poised on his hands while applause broke out on the public bench.

Demand for Horses Is on Increase in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for the use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020, and in 1932 to 6,718.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

Ingenious Youth Builds Motor Coaster Wagon

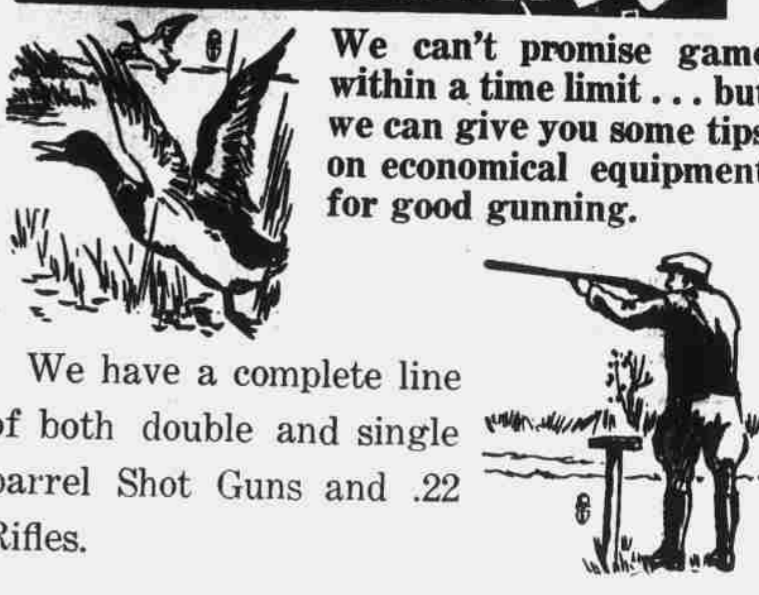
Ashtabula, Ohio.—At the cost of \$3.50 in cash, three rabbits and a radio battery eliminator traded shrewdly, Ronald Rylance obtained an old washing machine motor and built an automobile.

Ronald lengthened the wheel-base of his coaster wagon to 5 feet, mounted the one-cylinder motor in a soap box behind the driver's seat and attached a belt to the axle.

The automobile, christened the "Flaming Arrow," is said to have a top speed of 20 miles an hour. It is the envy of the neighborhood.

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Buffalo Grass to Resod Great Plains Advised

Quannah, Texas.—The Great Plains must be resod before the dust storm menace can be controlled, in the opinion of Superintendent J. Roy Quinby of the Texas agricultural experiment station here.

Buffalo grass or "running mesquite," native to the plains country, Quinby says, is the ideal plant.

However, Quinby has devised a machine to harvest buffalo grass seed. He characterizes the machine as an "overgrown vacuum cleaner." The seed grows close to the ground and falls as soon as it matures.

In tests Quinby has harvested 80 pounds an acre, he says. One pound will plant an acre of ground effectively.

"Resodding the Midwest with buffalo grass will lay the dust and keep the farms at home," Quinby declares.

Princess Drops Royal Rights to Wed Salesman

London.—Inheriting her father's disregard for tradition, Princess Ingeborg of Benthelm-Stelnfurt, twenty-four years old, cast aside all hereditary royal privileges at Caxton hall register office in London when she married August Anton Hans Solken, twenty-two years old, a salesman.

Exactly 29 years ago her father, Prince Eberwyn, renounced an income of \$1,250,000 a year and all his royal privileges to marry the daughter of a German peasant. The secret wedding also was performed in London.

Questioned on the attitude of her family toward the wedding, Princess Ingeborg, who is related to nearly all the reigning monarchs in Europe, said:

"They do not like it very much. That is why we came to England in the hope of keeping the wedding a secret. I am sorry it has become known."

DeTour Much Too Long; Autoists Must Go Far

DeTour, Mich.—Although DeTour has a population of only 800, some of its residents are compelled to drive almost as far to cross the village as residents on the outskirts of Detroit must travel to reach the City Hall. The village is six miles long and one and one-half miles wide. Deer are numerous within the village limits and bears are seen at times.

43,000-Word Deed

Garden City, Kan.—Mrs. Norma B. Beckett, Finney county register of deeds, is working on the longest instrument ever filed for record here. It is a trust deed by a Chicago company and will run about 43,000 words.

Attains His Goal! An 8-Leaf Clover

Philadelphia.—Dr. Edward J. Girard, orthopedist and "clover collecting champion," has realized a life's ambition by finding an eight-leaf clover.

Doctor Girard got his treasure, which he plans to mount and give to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, while vacationing in Haverhill, Mass. His find automatically recalls, he said, the \$100 reward he offered six years ago for such a leaf. He still has a \$500 reward up for anyone finding a nine-leaf clover.

Four-leaf clovers are just nuisances to Doctor Girard.

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