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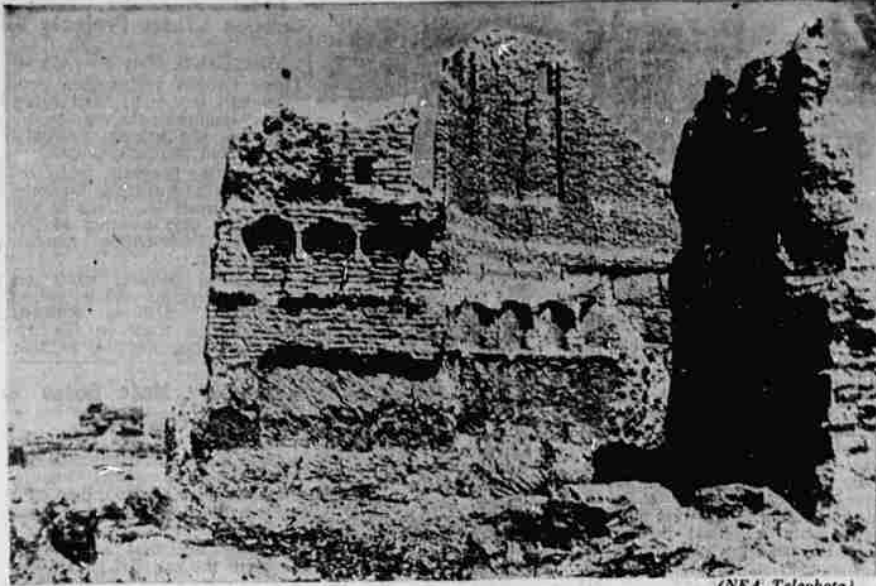
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'LOST CITY' FOUND—These sun-baked ruins in the Afghanistan "Desert of Death" are believed to be those of the once great city of Peshawarum, which has stood untouched since its 100,000 inhabitants abandoned it eight centuries ago. The city, once an outpost of Alexander the Great, covers a 30-mile-square area. It may be one of the greatest archaeological finds of recent years since the residents left most of their possessions behind.

Japan Drawing Nearer To Status Of Independence

MANILA, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Japan has moved closer toward independence in the last few weeks than at any time since the end of the war.

This trend gives added importance to the recent series of reports a formal peace treaty may be near.

Occupation headquarters in Tokyo now is in the process of turning over a wide range of local authority to the Japanese. The latest move was the announcement that private trade would be re-established on Dec. 1.

Equally important, perhaps, is the new eagerness of Japanese officials to take over control and assume responsibility. A year ago they refused several chances to gain more autonomy.

At the same time the Japanese are conspicuously anxious to please the United States. No one has explained completely why the coal production quota is being met when for more than three years the output of this vital commodity has lagged badly.

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Cigar Box Swapped For Violin Puts Genius On Road To Fame And Riches

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—If you want your boy to be a great violinist, don't make him study the violin.

A lady named Mrs. Prima made this mistake down in New Orleans about 30 years ago.

She had a little boy, Louie, who made a violin out of a cigar box and borrowed mandolin strings. Mrs. Prima, sure her son was a genius, rushed him off to a violin teacher. For eight miserable years, unwilling Louie saved through endless Hungarian rhapsodies.

"All the time Ah wished Ah had made a cigar box out of a violin instead of a fiddle out of a cigar box," he recalled.

"One day he picked up a cornet belonging to his older brother, Leon. He blew a few intoxicating notes—and hung up his fiddle and bow for life. He went from the cornet to the trumpet, and has dwelt ever since in the kingdom of jazz.

"For years mah mother still wanted me to be a violin virtuoso—had her heart set on it," said the band leader. "But she's happy now—very happy."

For today Prima has a 16-piece band, a recording firm, two sheet music publishing companies and a racing stable of 11 horses. He and his brother also own a New Orleans night club. His various enterprises have grossed as high as \$500,000 a year.

"If you want a kid to go into music," said Louie, "the best thing is to let him learn a little piano first—so he'll get a basic knowledge of chorus and harmony."

"Then, as he grows older, let him take up whatever special instrument he decides himself he likes best."

Formula: Please The Public
Prima's own formula for success is to "play pretty for the people."

"The reason the band business is bad now is because too many leaders have lost touch with what the public wants. They play to please themselves."

"But the one-type dance band that plays a single style is a thing of the past. People expect more for their money—they want the band to give them a novelty show as well as good dance music."

In keeping with his theory

Louie has revived a 1923 epidemic—"Yes, We Have No Bananas"—hoping it will infect the country again.

"I called up the United Fruit company, thinking they'd be glad to know this," said Prima's press agent. "But they asked us, please, not to do it. Said that song hurt the sale of bananas. I asked them why, and the man said:

"I don't know. I had a clipping that explained why, but I lost the clipping."

"Ah can't understand it either," said Louie. "That was about the biggest song hit of the century. And Ah think the time is ripe for it again—people need something like those gang things everybody can sing."

Meets F.D.R.
Louie's proud memory is of the way he played in the White House for President Roosevelt's last birthday luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt invited him.

"Waiting in line to meet him Ah got nervous for the first time was one of mah heroes. Ah didn't was one of mah heroes. Ah didn't know whether to say, 'Pleased to meet you, 'Hody do,' or 'The pleasure is mutual.'

"Finally, Louie got to FDR and blurted out:

"Hello, Daddy!"
The president laughed out loud. "Ah think," said Louie, "he understood hep cat talk."

Induction Slated By Two Y Clubs

The Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs of Roseburg high school are having a joint induction ceremony to be held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 6. It is estimated that 34 inductees and 50 members will participate in the ceremony.

Officers of the two clubs will have the major role in the induction ceremony. A short talk will be given by Marlen Yoder, general secretary of the Roseburg YMCA, on the history of the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs. The main speaker will be Paul Elliott, superintendent of schools. Rev. W. A. MacArthur will give the invocation, and Rev. Morris Roach will give the benediction.

This is the first time such a ceremony has been held in Roseburg. It will be formal dress for members and inductees. The ceremony is open to the public and special invitations to attend have been sent to parents of the participating young people, YMCA board members, and the sponsoring committee.

RENT MAGNET
PRESTON, England, Nov. 3.—(AP)—J. Robertson advertised a cottage for rent at 14 shillings (\$1.96) a week.

He was swamped by more than 1,000 replies and now is interviewing prospective renters twelve at a time.

U. S. Bureau of Mines engineers are making a mineral inventory of Kansas.

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