

# VOLGANS TO BE CORN-FED SOON

### Russian Famine Area Has Never Before Lived on American Grain.

(By Associated Press) SAMARA, Feb. 20.—It will be a new experience for the peasants of the Volga area to be corn-fed when the famine supplies from America arrive there. While Indian corn has been generally used for bread and cassia in the Ukraine, which is as much of the Volga area as Indiana or Iowa, the Volga area has confined its cultivation chiefly to small grain. It has short seasons and less precipitation than the ideal corn country. So the peasants know little about cornmeal and the art of making corn bread, hominy and cornmeal mush.

When it became known that the American Relief Administration would send large quantities of grain through the Black sea for the immediate relief of the famine, Soviet officials in the Moscow food administration wired to all officials along the Volga urging them to be prepared to instruct the peasants in the use of the strange grain.

Plans were made to rush it immediately to Rostoff-on-Don and thence to famine relief stations in the Southern Volga area and into the hands of peasants without any effort at milling.

The Volga country is full of wind-driven mills which can probably be adjusted so as to grind the corn. Or in case the peasants cannot get it ground in mills, the Soviet officials say the Russians are so accustomed to pounding up grain in mortars that they will manage somehow to crack it sufficiently so that it can be boiled into a coarse mush.

Russians are fond of cassia, or mush, which is made of millet, buckwheat and other coarse grain.

# MEETING TO BE IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 20.—Financial and economical problems of countries bordering the Pacific ocean will be placed under the microscope and endeavors will be made to discover remedies for their alleviation at the Pan-Pacific Commercial congress which will meet here, probably in July, under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific union, according to the tentative program made public today.

Support has been promised the conference by a number of prominent persons, according to messages received from A. H. Ford, director of the union who is in Washington in connection with the congress. These include Prince Tokugawa, one of Japan's principal delegates to the international conference; Yicount Shibuzawa, who finished a tour of the United States recently; Philip Tyau, former secretary of the Chinese delegation at Washington; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover; Colonel Jones, head of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey; Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian Institute; Dr. David Starr Jordan, Jr., chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford university; Dr. Barton Evermann and others.

Significant Pan-Pacific commercial problems of each nation touched by the ocean will be presented in papers given by one delegate from each country on the first day of the congress, according to the tentative program.

The second day will be devoted to communications and transportation. Development and conservation of natural resources will occupy the third day, with particular attention paid to methods to be employed in saving Pacific fisheries; development of Pacific fuel resources to provide for further expansion of Pacific industry and transportation; steps to be taken to prevent crises in the world rice situation.

The delegates will turn to finance and investment on the fourth day, while international relations in Pacific will be the general topic of the fifth and concluding day's program.

# SCHOOL LOANS TO STUDENTS

(By Associated Press) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 20.—For more than a quarter of a century, the University of Michigan has been loaning money to needy students, and over that span of years has never lost a cent through default of the borrower to repay.

Several funds now are available under the plan that had its inception with the class of 1891, which established a fund from which the money is to be used as a loan to the benefit of needy students by undergraduates of the literary department.

wards, supplies for various other treasures were diverted to the fund, and although in general, the loaning privilege was limited to students of the literary college, a good portion of the money has been made available to students in other branches of the university. The money is disbursed by H. A. Campbell, treasurer of the university, and the collective fund now approximates \$2,000. All loans are subject to approval by the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, and by the president of the university.

The recommendations of the deans, it is explained, are based primarily upon scholarship, and the degree of need. As a general rule, it is stated, students obtaining loans are carrying the greater part of their expenses by outside work. College authorities have notified that loans are sought in practically the same proportion by men and women.

The maximum loan which a student may make at one time is \$100, and in general, payment is expected to be made within a year after graduation, with interest at five percent. In cases where such action is deemed advisable however, the interest is waived.

# TAHITI IS A PROFITEER LAND

(By Associated Press) PAPEETE, Tahiti, Feb. 20.—Instead of the free and easy, lotus-eating paradise of the travelogues, Tahiti is one of the most expensive places to live in the world. Heavy taxes are combining with high freights and high rents to make the cost of living on the island almost unbearable, nor has a recent "hayer's strike" relieved the situation.

The people from whom issue the loudest protests are the tourists. These come anticipating the fat of the land for a kind word and a smile, but depart with regret over what they might have received for the same money at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco or the Ritz-Carlton in London.

The real lotus eaters, after finishing their backs trying to catch fish on the reef and attempting to get work at places where employees are being turned away every day, make haste to assure for themselves third class accommodations on the very first steamer out.

# PORTABLE HOUSES

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—Workmen in the federal district of which Mexico City is the center, are to live in cheap portable houses to be built by the government if the request of congress by President Obregon for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 is granted.

The president asserts that this is the only way to remedy the extreme housing congestion in the capital.

# RECEIVER IS NAMED

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Federal Judge Learned Hand Wednesday appointed a receiver for the Hercules Paper corporation. The company's book assets were estimated at \$3,315,487, and its indebtedness at \$1,790,509, but it was claimed extraordinary depression in the paper business had impaired its ability to pay debts.

# CONTRABAND PISTOLS FOUND

(By Associated Press) HAIFA, Palestine, Feb. 20.—Accidental discovery of a consignment of several thousand automatic pistols and 25,000 rounds of ammunition, which were being smuggled into Palestine in boxes supposed to contain beehives, has aroused much comment and tended to revive the bitter feelings of the Arabs and Jews.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, had exempted himself from customs duty in order to develop Palestine's industry. Ninety-six boxes were supposed to contain beehives when one of them was broken revealing the weapons and ammunition. The whole consignment which had been addressed to Jews was seized. The head of the Jewish Cooperative Workmen's association at Haifa and a noted Jewish lawyer at Jaffa were arrested and charged with being implicated in the affair.

The Zionist leaders have disavowed all responsibility and condemned the incident. The native press has warned the people to be on guard, asserting that probably this contraband business has been going on for some time and that very likely great quantities of arms and ammunition have been brought in in this way.

# EMPLOYERS TESTED

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—A man's education is usually closely related to his natural intelligence, and the grade at which he ends his schooling is in most cases the limit to which his intelligence will carry him, according to Prof. Forrest A. Kingsbury of the psychological department of the University of Chicago, in announcing the results of tests among employes of a large Chicago bank.

# MAN FACTORY IS POPULAR

### Brooklyn, New York, Y. M. C. A. Is One of Largest Institutions of Kind.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In Hanson Place, Brooklyn, a short distance from the Long Island Railroad Station, there is a big institution whose energies are chiefly devoted to the character and health-building of the young men. It occupies a great building which covers more space than many big hotels. In the neighborhood it is sometimes referred to as a "man factory" because it helps young men and boys to gain a firm footing in life and likewise makes useful citizens out of them. Officially the institution is known as Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and with its membership of 2,650 it enjoys the distinction of being the largest "Y" in the world.

The big building is both an educational and a social center. There are some 310 individual living rooms, which are never vacant. Indeed, there are so many young men that would like to make their permanent home at the big branch that there is always a waiting list. There is a great dining room in the basement, where more than 1,000 members are fed three times a day.

Every member of the institution, from the youngest boy to the oldest man, is taking advantage of the opportunities for improvement offered them. Some are interested in modern languages, others in commerce or business. There are more than eighty courses of study that they may choose from, for the branch gives them a practical business course, including public speaking and salesmanship; a school of commerce with bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, and a course in technical and industrial subjects. Some "Y" students are taking up French, Spanish and Latin; others, chemistry, drafting and architecture.

Almost every member of the "Y" is going in for some form of physical exercise. Robert C. Cubbon, Director of Physical Education finds that to-day more men are taking an interest in their health than ever before. This interest in having a sound body and a clear mind is not confined wholly to the younger men. Many middle-aged men are today devoting some of their leisure to some form of exercise, realizing that continued health depends upon keeping physically fit.

The gymnasium of the institution is 70 feet wide and 192 feet long, and can be transformed into four small "gyms" when necessary. Besides this big gymnasium there are rooms for pulley weights, wrestling and boxing. Mr. Cubbon has worked out a plan which enables every member to have an equal chance on the floor. It is something of a task to look out for the 3,850 members who go in for some form of athletics. In a good many athletic clubs, which are striving to build up some kind of a championship team, such teams, when training, often monopolize the floor. At the branch all athletic teams are treated alike, and none is given privileges over others. As a result each team has an equal chance and opportunity for play.

The physical department has forty-eight athletic teams. Several of these teams—particularly the swimming team—have won trophies and prizes in competition. The swimming team is nationally known, holding two national records, the 10-mile national championship and the fifty yards under the water race. The team has thirty-five members. There are sixteen basketball teams, ten indoor baseball teams, twelve hockey teams, eight volleyball clubs, four gymnastic teams, a varsity swimming team and a water polo and water sports team.

The department is supervised by a director of physical education, six full-time physical directors and 177 volunteer assistant directors. Almost 800 business men go in for various sports, of which number 200 are more than 40 years of age. Many of these men want to get a good physical workout several times a week, and they are intensely interested in their physical training. The classes in calisthenics strongly appeal to them and more than a thousand participate in this kind of exercise. Boxing and wrestling claim some 200, basketball 200, indoor baseball 200, hockey 100, volleyball 104, and 298 in apparatus work.

The lunch boasts one of the largest and most up-to-date swimming pools in the country. Hundreds of young men and boys have learned to swim in the big pool. The "Y" will soon inaugurate a big swimming campaign, which will last four weeks, and will be for non-swimmers. George H. Corson of the University of Toronto, one of the first to introduce the crawl stroke here, is to instruct the swimmers.

The athletic activities of the institution do not all take place within the big building. During the summer months the athletic teams journey to Prospect Park, where they play baseball and other outdoor games. Next year the "Y" will have its own baseball league, composed of fourteen teams. The football team during last season won eight out of ten games played. The "Y" plans some day to have its own athletic field, where it will have ample room for its many outdoor activities.

In the course of a year the branch enrolls more than 3,000 men and boys in its physical department. There are at present 1,250 boys in the department. No one is permitted to indulge in physical exercise without a physical examination. It requires a staff of thirty-five physicians to examine all of the applicants. Last year 5,145 men and boys underwent a physical examination of the heart, and these physicians

As an adjunct to the main branch, the "Y" some time ago opened the Central Boys' Community Club at 125 South Elliott Place in a three-story and-basement building. This club is for the benefit of underprivileged boys or little fellows who have not had an opportunity to enjoy the benefits that have come to other boys.

The Associate Players is a dramatic club composed of "Y" members. During the winter they give plays, sometimes once a month, in the large auditorium of the building. They have presented several Broadway successes, such as "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Nothing But the Truth."

# CUT RAILROAD PASSES

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Regular passenger fare between Chicago and Omaha will be reduced \$1.50 by the Chicago Great Western railway, according to an announcement by officials made public Wednesday. The new rates will be effective as soon as a tariff can be prepared.

# LONG SERVICE RECORD

(By Associated Press) TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—Few men have worked longer for a railroad than Thomas K. Gorman, who died here recently at the age of 83. He worked for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for 47 years in Wisconsin, Iowa and Washington, beginning as a section foreman. Later he supervised various construction jobs, was a roadmaster for years and spent his declining days as a flagman here.

# NOBLEMAN HAS DESERTED HOME

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 20.—High taxation has forced another British nobleman to desert a historic family seat and seek residence more in accord with his post-war pocketbook. Hopeton House, Lindisfarne, a fine Italian mansion set in stately domain of beautiful Versaille gardens, one of the finest country estates in Scotland, and the home of the Marquis of Lifford, is to be closed. Seventy employees will be dismissed or transferred to other work.

The estate has been handed from father to son since 1763. "Local and imperial taxes are too much for me," the Marquis told an Edinburgh interviewer. "Like Jack Sprat and spouse they leave nothing. A British noble lord, with no vote in such matter, is in a class with paupers and lunatics. Times are changed and we are charged with them," he philosophized.

That the position of landed gentry of England and Scotland truly is difficult is evidenced by the fact that before 1916 the Marquis had disposed of his pack of hounds and all his horses except two chargers for military service. Shooting rights on his estate also were sold. Further reductions are said to be impossible without failure in the duty of landlord.

Hopeton House is one of the treasure houses of Scotland. The grounds, dotted with giant trees and intersected by shady avenues command splendid views, taking in the whole sweep of the Firth of Forth and the Orkney Hills.

# OUT ON BAIL

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—General Jacinto R. Trevino, former secretary of commerce and industry who several months ago was arrested, charged with the murder of General Jose Alvaro Robles, has been released on \$10,000 bond.

# LUMBERJACK IN SCHOOL

(By Associated Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20.—Frederick R. "Red" Widge of Princeton, 47, 40 years old, former lumber jack and prize fighter, was admitted to Harvard University as a student of the graduate school of education Wednesday. He had come across the country in freight cars to register, only to find that admission was at first refused.

# SALVATION IS THROUGH MEN

### Only Hope for Country Ever Amounting to Anything, Declares Correspondent.

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Shut-ins along the Pacific coast who are unable to leave their beds or homes now listen to church services on Sunday broadcast by Trinity Center from Rockridge Station in Oakland if they have a radio telephone receiving set in their homes.

The services from 11:00 to 12:15 o'clock begin with the reading of chimes and then follows the announcement that church service at Trinity Center will begin. The services follow closely the established custom of Protestant churches with hymns, anthems, a prayer and a sermon. The only exception is that no collection is taken.

The prayers and sermons for each Sunday are written by a prominent minister of the gospel and it has been estimated that more than 14,000 people listen in on the church services. Letters to the broadcasting station indicate that all classes of people enjoy the services. One woman who has not been able to leave her bed for three years has a receiving set at her bedside and she is able to listen to the services which, she wrote, are greatly appreciated.

# CLEVELAND COPS LAZY

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—At a conference with police captains today Chief of Police Jacob Graub issued instructions that the entire staff of the department be directed toward ridding the city of major crimes and criminals.

"Officers are wanting their time watching private homes where friendly card games are in progress," the chief declared. "There is no need for it. A man can play cards or dice or drink his own brew in his own home and with his friends, and it is not necessary for a policeman to watch from a vantage point for the chance to make a raid."

"Rid the city of major crimes and criminals and the others will take care of themselves."

# CONSISTORY PLANS

(By Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 20.—Pope Pius has not yet announced his decision regarding the new consistory, but it is still believed that his first consistory will take place in April or May when the new cardinals already decided upon by the late Pope Benedict will be created.

# MAY NOW HEAR SERMON IN BED

### (By Associated Press)

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# TO PROVE CHARGES

(By Associated Press) JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 20.—A resolution was introduced in the house Wednesday, providing for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate the seduction charges against Governor Russell alleged in the \$100,000 damage suit of Miss Frances Birkhead, his former stenographer.

# OUT FOR BERMUDA

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Secretary and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes sailed on the steamship Fort Hamilton Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda.



Time to get up—if you want your breakfast, and your train!

A lucky strike for you this morning.

**LUCKY STRIKE!**

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

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And also because it's guaranteed by

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**Life's Sweetest Moments**

Music tells its own story to hearts which understand. Think what wonderful hours The Brunswick could give you reproducing the world's best loved music. There should be a phonograph in every home, but music lovers are only satisfied with The Brunswick.

**No Mechanical Suggestion**

The Brunswick plays all records without a hint of mechanical suggestion, no vibration, every tone sweet and true.

The Brunswick Ultrah and the Brunswick Tone Amplifier work a miracle in tone production. They are an exclusive, patented Brunswick feature.

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We deliver Brunswicks and records immediately, and arrange convenient monthly payments. We make it easy to own a Brunswick.


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Hear Brunswick Records, they possess a character and musical arrangement with a new appeal. Note the wonderful difference Brunswick interpretation gives to popular "hits" and the beautiful rendition of classics, both vocal and instrumental.

**MARCH RECORDS ON SALE**

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**EASTERN OREGON MUSIC CO.**



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