

TRAINED MEN IN DEMAND

Forest Service Short on
Technically Schooled Men:
Examinations Next Week.

More technically trained men are needed in government forestry work, is the statement of District Forester George H. Cecil of Portland, in calling attention to the special examinations to be held the latter part of March for forest assistant and grading assistant throughout the western states.

"The spread of the forestry idea throughout the United States during the past few years," said Mr. Cecil, "has been most marked. The creation of two new forest experiment stations by the federal government during the past year and the introduction of bills in congress for several more stations, as well as the widespread interest being manifested in the two general forestry bills now before congress, are an indication that the country as a whole is realizing the seriousness of the forest problems of the country."

"These problems call for an early solution and here is an unparalleled opportunity for trained foresters, whether they enter government work or whether they become associated with lumber associations, as logging engineers with lumber companies, or with pulp and paper concerns, or whether they enter the teaching field."

Mr. Cecil calls especial attention to an examination to be held throughout the United States on March 27 and 28 for forest assistant for the forest service and Indian service. Forest officers stated that this examination can be successfully passed only by men who have taken a course in forestry as the questions are highly technical in character. The entrance salary for forest assistant in the forest service will ordinarily be fixed at \$1500 and for the Indian service at \$1200 to \$1320.

Mr. Cecil also announced that on March 29 and 30, there will be held a Civil Service examination for grading assistant throughout the western states. These examinations are to fill positions in connection with range investigations and grazing administration on the National forests. To pass this examination the applicant must not only have technical training in plant physiology and range botany but also some practical experience in range problems and the handling of livestock on the range. The entrance salaries vary from \$1500 to \$1800 per year depending on the qualifications of those that pass and the vacancies that may exist at the time.

Monument To Be Put Up for Pedigrees

(By Associated Press)
BLUE HALL, Ohio, Mar. 23.—A monument is to be erected here to commemorate the beginning of the practice of writing pedigrees for hogs. The first such pedigree, oldest records show, were written in 1875 for Poland China hogs on the farm owned here by W. C. Hamilton. Part of the necessary funds for the monument have been raised by the Ohio State Poland China Breeders' association and the Hamilton estate, which still owns the farm, has consented to the erection of the monument on the property. The monument is to be dedicated in August.

LASCELLES IS A SOURDOUGH

SEATTLE, Wash. Mar. 23.—An A. B. degree of the northern—The men of membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an organization of Yukon and Alaska "sourdoughs"—was conferred in 1909 in Skagway, Alaska, upon Viscount Henry George Lascelles, who recently became the husband of Princess Mary of England.

Scenes of Alaska pioneers say the viscount proved to be red-blooded and worthy of membership in the frontier order when, as secretary to Earl Grey, then governor-general of Canada, he accompanied the Earl on a trip to the Klondike. Three days were spent in Skagway, Alaska, where the A. B. degree was conferred upon both the Earl and the viscount.

M. A. Snow, who was chief of the Skagway branch of the order at the time, conferred the degree. Mr. Snow, now in Seattle, told recently of the initiation work, which included a trip over the "Chilkoot Pass" in the lodge room.

"Lascelles, attired in a parka and mukluks," the Arctic shirt and shoes, was started over the trail," Mr. Snow said. "Amid the howl of 'mukluks' dogs and surrounded by shouting drivers urging him to 'mush on,' he reached the summit and was permitted to rest on a flat rock. The rock proved slippery and Lascelles felt the slide providing amusement for Earl Grey and the old-time members."

"Being weak from the slide and the sudden stop at the bottom my leg was laid paring in the camp cook, who had prepared a 'malamute' stew of the finest 'mukluks' dried salmon, seal blubber and butter. As the rest of the initiation, Lascelles gained the 81 per cent and passed the examination by drawing a cup of tea from the pot of the camp, though he did not

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo



idently had a peep into the kettle. After demonstrating his ability to carry a pack and his willingness to live on the northland fare, he was voted worthy of being an Arctic Brother.

"I, at that time Arctic chief of the camp, invested him with the insignia of the order, the gold pin, marked with 'A. B.' and holding little nuggets. Wan, but game after his experience in roughing it, I scolded expressed himself as enjoying the trip over the pass. By his speech he made himself solid with all the members present."

BISHOP GOING TO AUSTRALIA

(By Associated Press)
MANILA, P. I., Mar. 23.—Bishop Edward Locke of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of church work in the Philippine Islands, accompanied by Mrs. Locke, have left for Australia. After spending three months in Australia they will go to the United States for several months and return to Manila late this year.

Bishop Locke goes to New Zealand as a fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal church of America to the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand.

After several months in New York, Bishop Locke will go to Los Angeles, California, where he will dedicate the new church building for which he assisted in raising funds while pastor in that city.

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MANY GERMANS WERE STRIKERS

Thirteen Million Went On
Strike During Last Year:
Most of Them Were Socialists.

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Mar. 23.—Thirteen million workers participated in strike movements in Germany during the last 12 months, 8,000,000 of them members of socialist labor unions. The strikers include 2,500,000 women.

Strikes and threats of strikes numbering 28,000 affected 642,000 businesses. Except in 247 cases the strikes were for higher wages and shorter hours.

These movements resulted in a loss of 12,716,093 work days and cost labor 98,000,000 marks a week during the periods of idleness.

The workers secured weekly increases of wages amounting to 608,159,458 marks, (equivalent to about \$27,000,000) an average weekly increase of 52 marks and 55 pence per workman. Double pay for overtime was also secured.

Employers in almost every strike promptly agreed to arbitration and nearly all were settled with no other damage than loss of time and temporary suspension of business.

Demand for higher wages brought about by the increased cost of living is considered an unpleasant necessity by the labor unions. A statement recently from union offices said:

"Inevitable demands for more pay are regrettable from the workman's standpoint. Unfortunately more wages are necessary. There seems to be a rather hopeless race between wages and prices, in which prices so far have been leading."

The statement added that the wage and labor troubles were only another evidence of the "unhealthy" condition of the German state.

YOUNG KING OUT OF CASH

(By Associated Press)
SOFIA, Mar. 23.—The young King Boris of Bulgaria is so much in need of ready cash to maintain his modest household that he has sold some of his automobiles and all of the wine and liquor belonging to his father, the exiled Ferdinand. American visitors to Bulgaria have been surprised to find old vintage wines and rare champagnes from the royal palace on the tables of Sofia's hotels at \$2 a bottle.

The former Czar Ferdinand, now barred from Bulgaria, enjoyed in his days of imperial power all the luxuries and extravagances of the royal sovereigns of the Elizabethan age. But his son, who is beloved of all the people for his simplicity and lack of ostentation, lives almost as humbly and plainly as one of his peasants. Bulgarians say that when the father left the country, just before the armistice he took with him all the crown jewelry, money and realizable assets and left the son nothing.

Boris' civil list is much below the salaries received by American corporation presidents. The young ruler

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has repeatedly refused financial assistance from the government because he felt the country's need of economy and conservation was too great. He is doing everything he can to make both ends meet. The various palaces built by his father are now the property of the state, otherwise he could realize something on their sale.

In his desire to set an example of economy and frugality to his people, the King for a long time has stopped all entertainments and court functions. He maintains a modest household of three or four servants and one or two guards.

Boris is just past 27. His people say he has all the virtues of his mother and none of the characteristics of his father. He is frail of body and delicate in features. He has a compelling charm of manner and an earnestness and sincerity that win instant admiration.

His chief motive of life is work. He is never idle. If he isn't busy with the affairs of state, he is studying. Horticulture, national history and engineering are his hobbies. Within the palace grounds at Vrania he has had a narrow-gauge railroad built for his own experimental purposes. He is absorbed in the subject of engineering and is familiar with most of the big American railway systems.

The King led such a lonely life that not long ago Prime Minister Stamboulsky, who looks after the youthful monarch with paternal solicitude, took Boris' sisters from their father, Ferdinand, and brought them back to Sofia to keep the King company.

Nuts and Washers Shower on Japanese

CHICO, Cal., Mar. 23.—An iron washer Saturday passed close to the head of Miyi Sako, a Japanese, while he was loading wood at the Priel warehouse, which for several days has been the target for mysterious showers of rocks and other missiles. The washer dropped on the ground near Sako's feet. The belief was expressed by the authorities that the washer came from the same source as the nut which struck a man in the vicinity of the warehouse Thursday.

C. E. Little reported that a large rock fell in the vicinity of the warehouse Friday and struck the wheel of his automobile.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR PALESTINE

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 23.—Provisional plans for the future government of Palestine under the British mandate which have just been issued make provision for the appointment of a High Commissioner to be known also as Commander-in-Chief. He is to have power to appoint an executive council to be "constituted in such a manner as may be directed by the British government."

The High Commissioner will also be assisted by the Legislative Council of 25 members. Of these latter 12 are to be elected and every man in Palestine over 25 years old will be entitled to vote.

The High Commissioner would be authorized to divide the country into provinces or districts and all rights

in public lands and also of mines and minerals. Three languages, English, Arabic and Hebrew are to be permitted in the debates of the Palestine Council, in government offices and law courts. If any religious community or any considerable section of the population in Palestine should complain that the terms of the mandate were not being fulfilled, it would be entitled to present a memorandum to that effect to the Legislative Council or the High Commissioner who would be required to forward it to the Secretary of State for submission to the League of Nations, "unless the High Commissioner gives a written reason to the petitioners for not forwarding it."

Attention, Knights of Pythias!
There will be a special meeting of Red Cross Lodge Thursday, March 23, at 8:00 p. m., for the purpose of conferring the ranks of Esquire and Knight. All Knights are urged to attend.
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5-22-21

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