

HAITIANS NEED AMERICAN AID

U. S. Should Send More Books and Fewer Bayonets, Says Lady Dorothy Mills.

(By Luther Huston.)

LONDON, (INS)—America should send fewer bayonets and more books, fewer soldiers and more saloons to Haiti, according to Lady Dorothy Mills, one of England's foremost women travelers and explorers, who has just returned from a six-months' stay in the Haitian Republic.

"Haiti is a country of wonderful fertility," Lady Dorothy said. "It can grow coffee, bananas—anything that can be grown in a climate of that sort. But it grows hardly enough to feed its own population. Except for a few of the more fortunate class, the people are poor and there is nothing that resembles national industry as it is known in other countries."

"Perhaps this lack of prosperity is the fault of the Haitians themselves. It is true they are not a practical people and are inclined to be indolent. But they are intelligent, quick to learn and very industrious when properly supervised. It seems to me the United States is overlooking a great opportunity in not attempting to educate the Haitians and make the industry active and prosperous."

"Generally speaking, I found this to be the view of the Haitians themselves. They told me they would like to have more American schools and libraries and would welcome American converts in helping them to exploit the resources of their country."

Too Much Military.
"As there are now American activities in Haiti are confined chiefly to the military occupation of the Marines. It is true that under the army officers and engineers a great deal has been done in the way of road building and sanitation. But nothing at all has been done in the industrial development of the Republic."

"Just to illustrate the extent to which the American military occupation has failed to influence the life or customs of the Haitians, I would point out that very few Haitians speak English, although American soldiers have virtually ruled the island for years. The official language of the country is French, the newspapers are printed in French, yet the French have had no official standing in the country for a long, long time. Even the clothes of the Haitian women are French and no woman counts for anything in society unless she gets her gowns from Paris."

"It cannot be said that the American Marines in Haiti are popular. As a matter of fact, the bulk of the native desert them and tolerate them only through fear. Many Haitians, influential ones, too, feel that the military force kept there by the United States is larger than is demanded by the exigencies of the situation. They think that Uncle Sam is not so much desirous of maintaining peace in Haiti as he is of maintaining a military foothold in the island that might be strategically valuable in the case of trouble with Japan or any other country."

"From a financial standpoint it would seem to me that it would be worth America's while to aid the industrial development of Haiti. The Haitian Government owes the United States a huge sum which it would be able to repay if the country were industrially prosperous, but which it will not be able to pay in a century under present conditions."

"The Haitians, according to Lady Dorothy, are idealists and dreamers. They write beautiful poetry and produce sculpture that has real artistic merit. Their music is the most infectious in the world."

"I went to one of the native ceremonies one night," Lady Dorothy said, "and it was all I could do to keep from jumping up and dancing with the natives, who were beating around in their bare feet on beds of glowing embers. As a matter of fact the man who accompanied me, a Frenchman who had spent years in the island, forgot himself and the first I knew he was dancing about as joyously as any of the natives. The difference was that he had shoes on and the embers were not scorching his feet as they were those of the natives."

"The barbarous ceremonies that once were practiced in Haiti have largely disappeared, Lady Dorothy said. Voodooism has been stamped out, largely by the Americans."

Maine Plans Memorial To Intrepid Lumberjack

BANGOR, Me., (AP)—The spirit of the old-time Maine lumberman who guided the great log jams down the rushing rivers is to be perpetuated in bronze. On the base of a fountain to be erected near the Bangor public library as a memorial to the late Colonel Luther H. Pierce of Bangor, a former Bangor resident, will be placed a great bronze relief depicting three river drivers engaged in the perilous task of breaking out the key log of a jam to release the millions of logs behind.

Colonel Pierce provided for the fountain in his will. The memorial commission has accepted a design submitted by Charles E.

Tefft of New York, a native of Bangor. The sculptor obtained much of his information and inspiration for the design from Patrick O'Connell of this city, now 84 years of age, the last survivor of four brothers who for many years piloted log drivers down the Penobscot.

Music in America Impresses.

HEILIN, (AP)—The United States within 30 years will be producing an unlimited amount of American music fully equal to the work of the composers of Europe, in the opinion of Ignaz Friedman, the German pianist, who recently returned here after a tour of the United States. Mr. Friedman was particularly impressed with the interest in music shown in cities of the middle west.

British Athletes Begin Their Tryouts For Olympic Games

LONDON, England, (AP)—Six training grounds for athletes ambitious to participate in the Olympic Games have been established in England. North of the Tweed, the Scots have put all their football fields at the disposal of Olympic aspirants. The British Olympic Association, with \$150,000 in its purse, has provided trainers and coaches for promising youths anxious to make the trip to Paris. Within a few weeks a long series of elimination matches will begin to weed out the mediocre and find out the real talent in the hundreds of ambitious lads who want to show their stuff at Colombes stadium in July. First there will be county matches, then district matches, and finally, on June 29-31, the national championships at Stamford Bridge, near London. After this meeting the British team for sports under the control of the Amateur Athletic Association will be selected.

Meanwhile governing bodies in other fields of sport, swimming, boxing, fencing, rowing and so on, are eagerly watching the results of would-be heroes and heroes of the Olympics. Nothing startling in the nature of speed or strength has yet been reported among the British aspirants, but the weather has been so wet and windy that no one has expected any record breaking. The British are particularly hopeful of success in the long distance runs, some of the shorter track events

and in swimming, though, in the water sports, there is some doubt of equalling the experts from America.

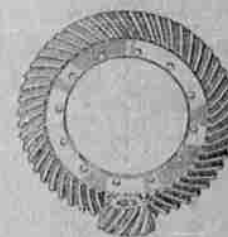
April Fire Losses Reported.

SALEM, Ore.—Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland in April aggregated \$331,765, according to a report issued by Will H. Moore, state fire marshal. There were 43 fires reported, one of which was of incendiary origin. The most disastrous loss was at Brighton, where dwellings and business houses were destroyed with a loss of \$109,000.

THOUSANDS BREAK MOTOR STATUTES IN CALIFORNIA
SACRAMENTO, Cal., (INS)—More than 10,000 California motorists were found guilty of motor-traffic violations during the first three months of 1924, state officials have announced. More than 5,000 persons were arrested during the period for speeding.

Send to Vote on Water Supply.
BEND, Ore.—The city council soon will submit to the voters of Bend the question of purchasing the water system of the Bend Water, Light & Power company. The price will be based on engineers' appraisals, but it is roughly estimated at about \$100,000.

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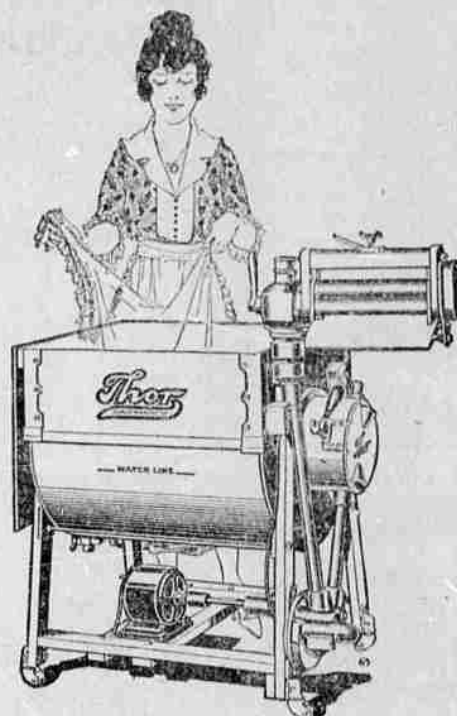
—Try It—

La Grande Bakery

K. J. McWilliams
PURITY BREAD SUPERFINE BREAD

Monday Isn't Washday IN THOR HOMES It's Just Monday

Thor owners quickly get out of the habit of calling Monday "washday." The old sun-to-sun struggle with the washboard and boiler is a dim memory to them. At about 8 Thors starts gently lifting and dropping the first cylinderful of clothes in steaming, sudsy water, and at 10 everything down to the last sock is washed sweet and clean, the meter registers 4 cents worth of current consumed, and a happy, unwearied housewife turns with a cheerful smile to other tasks. Why shouldn't she stop calling Monday "washday?"



Why 800,000 Women Bought THORS

Primarily, the more than 800,000 women who own THOR Electric Washing Machines bought them for just one reason. No other machines are so solidly constructed, so simply and safely operated nor so successful in their application of the time-proved correct method of mechanically washing clothes clean without wear—the revolving reversing cylinder. Made by the Hurley Machine Company, Chicago—largest manufacturers of electric washing machines established 1906. The Hurley THOR has always served perfectly because it is built perfectly.

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\$8.75 per month or about **\$2** a week—less than your laundry bill

FREE WITH EACH WASHER—25-LB. PAIL, HURLEY WASHER SOAP, ENOUGH FOR TWO YEARS OF WASHING IN A THOR MACHINE.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER

Without doubt the most important thing to consider when buying an electric washer is HOW does it wash. What, in other words, is the washing PRINCIPLE? How can you be sure it IS the best? Forty years of careful experimenting and costly investigation has failed to produce a quicker, more efficient or more economical washing method than that used by the THOR-25—the reversing cylinder principle. All the other desirable features of Thor washers, such as correct mechanical construction, size, appearance, ease of operation, and everything else are subordinate to this first advantage. Make sure at the start that the machine you choose employs this method, for it is the principle used by all public laundries the world over

—where speed and THOROUGHNESS are of first importance. The reversing cylinder also is used by all "dry cleaners" for washing the most delicate fabrics—most of which are too fine to put in water. Yet, who, ever heard of clothes being damaged by the dry cleaning method? Wooden bars inside the cylinder lift the clothes through the hot suds and then drop them, back of their own weight with considerable force—but, at the same time lifting the next batch and dropping it over and over again, as long as the cylinder revolves and reverses. All this time the hot suds is pouring in and over the clothes—impelled by the steady force of the motor. Perhaps now you can see why the Thor-25 washes clothes CLEAN!

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A Home Concern With a
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United States National Bank