

EXILES WOULD COME TO U. S.

MANILA (AP)—A survey of the condition of the 250 Russian refugees who arrived here nearly a year and a half ago from Vladivostok, is to be made by the Philippine health department, the bureau of customs and a physician of the United States quarantine service to determine whether they are qualified to enter the United States. There appears to be little likelihood of the refugees being allowed to land in the United States for many months to come, but Admiral Stark, who led the colony from Vladivostok, expresses the hope that arrangement for admission of most of the Russians may be made.

About a year ago some 400 of the 850 who came here in February 1933 were sent to San Francisco on the army transport Morelli and reports from them about favorable conditions in the United States have caused their friends and relatives remaining here to renew their efforts to reach America.

The colony of some 7,000 headed by Admiral Stark, adherents of the old monarchist regime, was forced to leave Vladivostok by the soviet. They took 14 small ships and set out late in 1932 to look for a country in which to land. Several thousand were dropped in Korea and other thousands were left in China, a number of ships being sold enroute to obtain subsistence. When they reached the Philippines the personnel had dwindled to 850 and the number ships to eleven. During the last year and a half five more of the ships have been sold, leaving six now at the Cebu naval station.

Slaves May Now Read

CINCINNATI (AP)—An innovation in the printing of biblical history in the language of Indians from the Teton Sioux tribe of the Pine Ridge reservation at South Dakota, has made its appearance in Cincinnati. The work, which is the fruit of much painstaking and self-denying work on the part of its author, Rev. Eugene Ruechel, S. J., who is stationed at St. Francis, South Dakota, came from the press here with the distinction of being the first time that a history of the bible has been translated into an Indian language.

"Wapapi Wakan" is the name of the new book and this turned into the English language means "Bible History." Latin characters constitute the words, forming phonetically the language of the Teton Sioux.

About 3,000 copies of the work have been printed and are ready for distribution among the Sioux.

Lady Astor Is Ranked Fourth

OF WOMEN ORATORS IN COUNTRY

LONDON (AP)—Who are the most effective women speakers in the house of commons, was a question asked at a political dinner recently. The first place was almost unanimously given to Margaret Bondfield, because of her passionate conviction, real eloquence and air of speaking from the heart, which takes listeners by storm.

The Duchess of Atholl was placed next by the dinner, who were of opinion that she has a flow of admirable language, reasons well and keeps her head. Of the other six women legislators, Mrs. Wintingham was adjudged as being a sound speaker, fair in her ideas and asking nothing unreasonable.

Lady Astor, next on the list, is credited with much earnestness, but not always having her feelings under control, while her American vivacity is often mistaken for lack of dignity. Lady Torington and Mrs. Phillips were said to be plausible but hardly profound, and both Mrs. Susan Lawrence and Miss Fox. The women have been less prominent than their supporters expected.

To Conduct Poison Campaign

PENDLETON—Roy Fugate, of the Oregon office of the bureau of biological survey, Dr. E. E. Hartman, rabbit poisoning expert of the California office, and Fred Bennett were in the west end of the county making a survey of land where jack-rabbits are most plentiful. Mr. Garlough has been doing dry weather poisoning work in Morrow for three weeks, and he estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 of the animals were poisoned there. Three demonstrations are to be made in the west end, one on the Rabbit Shanties place on Butler creek, another at the mouth of Snake gulch and a third on the Hermiton side of the Cold Springs reservoir.

By checking on the area of the kill in Morrow county, the poison expert estimated that the rate of increase this year has been 20 rabbits from each pair, whereas in normal years the increase is not more than half this many. Ralph Stanfield and other residents of the west end have stated that the rabbits are more numerous than ever before.

Quackery Phones Entry

PENDLETON, Ore.—Two anxious was "Fenceless Buck" Hall of Memphis, Tenn., to get in the list of contestants who will compete for world honors in radio sports at the 1934 Pendleton round-up, that he called Henry W. Collins, president of the show here, from Memphis by long distance telephone.

Hall said he feared the idea might be closed before he could enter, so he decided to pay telephone tolls rather than lose a chance to compete.

Wild Bull Is Back, Rarin'!



True, Luis Firpo, celebrated Wild Bull of the Pampas, was not at all pleased about the way customs officials questioned him in connection with a lady passenger whom he presented as his secretary, but generally speaking, the good senior was glad to get back to America, he said. Firpo is here to begin training for his fight with Harry Wills, the giant negro, next month. "I will knock him out easily and then go after Dempsey again," assures the South American.

The Dalles to Raise Spinach. THE DALLES, Ore.—With a prosperous though short vegetable and fruit season behind them, members of The Dalles Cooperative Growers' association are pushing the spinach crop development here to an active, intermediate industry. It is believed that a large tonnage can be successfully raised in The Dalles and surrounding territory between the growing seasons of other crops.

I. D. Baird, manager, and Frank M. Gill, stationer, are in Walla Walla now making a study of the spinach crop conditions. Spinach was first promoted three years ago by W. R. Nelson of the chamber of commerce and since promise of growing multiplied acreage. Due to adverse conditions in connection with dehydration here, however, the project temporarily slowed up. It is believed that at least 5000 tons can be produced here next winter, with full planting.

U. S. Pastor Goes to Berlin. BERLIN (AP)—The Rev. Irwin S. Yeaworth, of Baltimore, has been called by the American church of Berlin to be co-pastor, and will take up his duties in August. The American and Foreign Christian Union, in which the title of the church vests, has approved the appointment.

Dr. Dickie will return to his former home in Detroit in August and hereafter will live there with the exception of the three summer months when he will take charge of the Berlin church during the vacation of his assistant.

Hungary Revenues Jump Under Reorganization

GENEVA (AP)—Roy reports continue to come to the League of Nations from Hungary where a Massachusetts man, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., is filling the position of high commissioner in the task of achieving the financial reconstruction of that country.

As was the case in Austria last year, the stabilization of the currency in Hungary has been followed by a marked increase in all state incomes. The tobacco monopoly has furnished results especially noteworthy. While the League of Nations experts reckoned that the average monthly return for the first six months of 1934 would be 1,500,000 gold crowns and 2,000,000 crowns for the second semester, the fact is that the tobacco receipts for the month of April reached 2,500,000 gold crowns. During the first 29 days of June the tobacco revenue climbed to 5,000,000 gold crowns.

This extraordinary increase is partly attributed to an energetic reorganization of the system of tobacco sale. Commissioner Smith will return to Geneva in the latter part of August to make a further report to the Council of the League, which meets just before the annual reunion of the assembly.

PORT OF ASTORIA PROSPERS

ASTORIA, Ore.—The six months ending on June 30 last were the most successful in the history of the port of Astoria so far as the port returns from the port operations were concerned. The result showed that aside from the increased on the bonded indebtedness, repairs and installation of new equipment, the port is more than self-supporting, while its activities also result in large sums of money being expended here each year by steamship companies and shippers for labor.

In the period from January 1 to June 30, of this year, the operating revenues received by the port amounted to \$209,894.10, while the operating expenses were \$182,957.40, leaving the net revenue \$26,936.70.

Figians Complain of London's Millions of Shuffling Feet

LONDON (AP)—The three P.M. chieftains, Vah, Sukuma and Ithab, who have been visiting London for two months to pay their respects and that of their people to the king of England, their overlord, have only one complaint to register. There are too many people about.

"They get in the way when you walk," says Vah. "You can't go straight like you can in Fiji, and you have to keep hopping about unless you want to get trampled upon."

The chiefs will be glad, they said, when they can walk about without fear of their lives, and when they can use an elevator without their hearts pounding to their mouths.

King George, one morning received the chiefs at Buckingham Palace, the pompousness of which so captivated the chiefs that they forgot all the English words they knew and upset the ceremony by talking to the king in Fiji.

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Quakers Unite to Honor Fox

LONDON (AP)—The thirtieth anniversary of the birth of George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, was celebrated at his birthplace, the small village of Fenny Drayton, Leicestershire, July 8. Quakers from America and from all parts of England gathered in the village and took part in the ceremonies.

The Anglican Bishop of Peterborough sent a message to the meeting which was read by Robert Russell, of Philadelphia, at the conclusion of his address.

A visit was paid during the day to the parish church where there still exists the font in which Fox was baptized and which for many years was used as a village horse trough.

Laws Against Liquor Passed 69 Years Ago

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The first session of Florida's legislature in the nineteenth century is disclosed in an old law unearthed in the archives of the state capital here. It is an act which became effective in January, 1855, and provided heavy penalties for employees of railroads found guilty of being intoxicated while in the performance of their duty.

At the time of its enactment there were no railroads in Florida. The act, however, imposed upon the general assembly the duty of ascertaining the proper objects of improvements in relation to railroads, canals, and navigable streams; and indicates the presentment the lawmakers must have had that liquor and locomotive combined would not make for public safety.

William Oldham Plans To Pedal Across Atlantic

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Built in a 12-foot square office a craft 12 feet long will shortly start on a journey across the Atlantic with its builder and skipper, William Oldham, at the helm, according to an announcement given out by Oldham.

The boat is made of steel, with eight water-tight chambers which the builder claims makes it un-sinkable. Oldham proposes to propel the boat by his feet, and is fitting pedals for that purpose, but the pedals can also be used with the hands, which will give the feet an occasional rest.

Soviet Executes Its Enemies.

KHARKOV, Russia. (AP)—Several Russians, including one woman, have been ordered shot by the district court, sitting in extraordinary session for plotting against the Soviet state on behalf of Poland. Six others were condemned to long terms in jail, while 47 persons charged with complicity in the plot were acquitted.

Numerous Soviet Warships Cruise Gulf of Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Surprise has been expressed in the smaller states about the Baltic Sea at the number of ships participating in the cruise of the Russian Soviet fleet in the Gulf of Finland, which began a few days ago. Two dreadnaughts, six submarines, five light cruisers, ten destroyers, ten torpedo boats of French type and a number of repair ships have been sighted, a greater number of vessels than it was thought possible could be commissioned. All the ships appeared to be in a good state of repair.

The fleet was recently sighted close to the Estonian coast, but so far none of the vessels have appeared in Finnish waters. As the soviet authorities are said to be anxious to make a demonstration of the efficiency of their reorganized navy, it is expected that the cruise will be extended to Danish and German waters.

Bridge Is Held Unsafe.

EMATHIA, Ore.—The main highway bridge over the Umatilla river near here is in a run-down condition and is causing tourists much anxiety. Many are seen to walk the structure before driving their cars across. One of the trucks of the state highway department crashed into the bridge railing. Another truck near by assisted its fellow and averted a serious accident. Citizens of Umatilla hope that a new bridge will be built soon, for traffic now is heavy over the high bridge railing. Another truck nearly.

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