

SEEKING LONG LOST TREASURE

LONDON (AP)—Searching for sunken treasure in Navarino Bay, off the Greek coast, seven British vessels of the expedition have come to London for additional supplies and diving apparatus and, according to their reports, 62 ships were lost on which there were gold, precious stones and statuary which the Turks had removed from Greek towns.

The treasure had been taken on board the fleet for transport to



Turkey when Admiral Codrington in 1827 engaged the vessels in battle and sank most of them. The bay where the work has been started is about four miles square with a rocky bottom and a maximum depth of water of approximately 150 feet. It has been estimated, however, by divers, that the sunken ships have been covered with several feet of mud washed down by the waters from nearby mountains. A contract for carrying on the salvage operations was granted by the Greek government, which is to get from 15 to 20 per cent of the proceeds of the expedition.

Jewish Request Expended To Educate Arab Boys
 JERUSALEM (AP)—A fund school for Arab boys and a high school for Jewish children will soon be established at Tulkarem and Jerusalem, respectively, with the funds of the \$200,000 bequest of the late Sir Elia Kadourie, a Jewish philanthropist of Shanghai. Both schools will bear the name of the donor who bequeathed one-third of his estate to the British government to be spent by it on the provision of schools in Palestine or Mesopotamia.

Although several of the other bequests of the will were for institutions which would be made with regard to this particular gift. The British government accepted the bequest and decided that the funds be spent in Palestine. In view of the terms of the will, it has not felt itself justified in limiting the expenditures to schools for the Jewish population exclusively.

Churches Will Study Country Life Problems

CHICAGO (AP)—Summer schools treating particularly with the rural religious problem will be held in not less than eight universities or college centers this year under the direction of the national council of the Episcopal church according to an announcement received here.

The denomination heretofore has concentrated on its conference at the University of Wisconsin. This summer three additional schools will be held: Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., July 6-17; Rural Pastors School, Esler Park, Colo., July 15-25; Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., July 6-17; University of Wisconsin, Madison, June 29-July 19; Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., July 4-22; East Lansing, July 20-26; Ohio State University, Columbus, June 15-July 2; Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, July 7-14.

HOME GROWN TOBACCO POPULAR IN CANADA

MONTREAL (AP)—Tobacco growers of Canada produced a crop of 18,739,749 pounds in 1924. Ontario planters had 13,275 acres to tobacco, producing 12,135,000 pounds. Other growers had 5,044 acres in crop, which yielded 6,572,746 pounds, according to a report issued by the federal department of agriculture.

Of the total production, the report estimates that 15,000,000 pounds was shipped to Canadian cigar and tobacco factories for manufacture for domestic use, 150,000,000 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco amounted to 2,259,219 pounds.

While the areas of Canada suited to tobacco culture are limited, the report shows they are capable of being expanded beyond the present acreage.

HIGH PRICES IN ENGLAND CAUSES WHISKY BOYCOTT

LONDON (AP)—A whisky rebellion is brewing in His Majesty's dominions. The fact that one pays more for the legal purchase of a bottle of Whiskey in Britain than for an illegally obtained one in America is too much for the Scotch distillers and the English consumers. Several visits to the chancellor of the exchequer and a boycott on spirits have been undertaken.

This dual effort has been unproductive, Chancellor Churchill is making no provision for a reduction of the excise tax in his coming budget and, although the home consumption of spirits has dropped 50 percent, from 21,064,000 gallons in 1914 to 12,582,000 in 1924, the foreign demand has kept the market filled and the distilleries wide open. About 28,000,000 gallons less than that amount in 1914.

The distiller and the consumer, who thus have been brought together, have organized a society with the object of selling their own interest-free contribution of their experience. The society is contemplating a nation-wide campaign for the reduction of the domestic revenue tax on spirits.

The society has found out that Englishmen are going back to port wine as a substitute for the highly taxed whisky. The government only taxes this wine ten shillings a gallon and the growers in Portugal get the profits.

St. Paul's Guests to Enjoy Skating and Skating in June

ST. PAUL (AP)—Kiwandah will flip back the leaves of the calendar six months this summer in staging a winter carnival with ice cream, fancy skating, skating and hockey at the international convention of the Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada here June 22 to 25.

Included in the mid-summer ice carnival will be dog team exhibitions, a fur review, a hockey game between Duluth and St. Paul, an exhibition drill on skis by the Third Regiment of Port Snelling and a historic pageant of the northwest.

From the refreshing "pine tree atmosphere" of the St. Paul auditorium, to be created by the placing of hundreds of pines in the building, the guests will be whisked to a scene of ice and snow, the Minneapolis Arena, where the ice carnival will be held on a vast sheet of artificial ice.

Every detail of a genuine Minnesota winter carnival will be copied in the middle of the summer. Snow will be manufactured for the occasion and some of the northland's most famous riders will compete on the huge slide to be constructed in the arena.

Earnest Missionary Worker Refuses to Be Denied

LONDON (AP)—Ten years ago a young man offered himself to the Baptist Missionary Society for service as a missionary in the Congo.

The applicant was rejected by a doctor, and subsequently went into business with the determination to devote his profits to the cause he had hoped to serve in another way. It was announced recently that in the ten years since his rejection his gifts to the society have amounted to \$125,000.

Bishop Berry Deplores Ugly Church Buildings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bishop Joseph E. Berry of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a criticism published in an ecclesiastical paper, fairly castigates church buildings for the sin of ugliness.

"Grottoesque," "insignificant," "arrogant" and "mistake" are a few of Bishop Berry's descriptive phrases which he heaps on present day church architecture. He deplores the accusation on the ground of many years' careful observation of ecclesiastical buildings, and his dedication of more than 100 Methodist Episcopal churches during his tenure of office.

"No other class of public or private buildings has been bugged so generally," the bishop says of churches. He further adds the sin of erecting what he terms "square, over-across-the-roads houses" has not been confined to any section, but extends from Maine to California, although being worst in the middle and far west, because those territories are newer and less conservative.

"Everything has been sacrificed to obtain the maximum seating capacity at the minimum cost. The architectural merits are by no means confined to the west and south, we have them in the east. Now in my simple mind the ideal school of church architecture is the Gothic. Its lines are always simple, chaste and satisfying. The suggestion is one of worship."

The senior bishop stresses this point. It is the purpose of the church, he says, to express religious impulses outside as well as afford a place for their expres-

sion inside. "The character of a church building is so closely related to the possibilities of spiritual work which should be done within its sacred walls, that to make a failure out of a church building is an act that comes very near to being a crime. Because a building is of low cost is no reason why it should be ugly. The blunders made by building committees within my knowledge make me shudder."

Bishop Berry especially urges the employment of the best architect in drawing the plans. "Good plans may seem expensive," he says, "but poor plans are more so."

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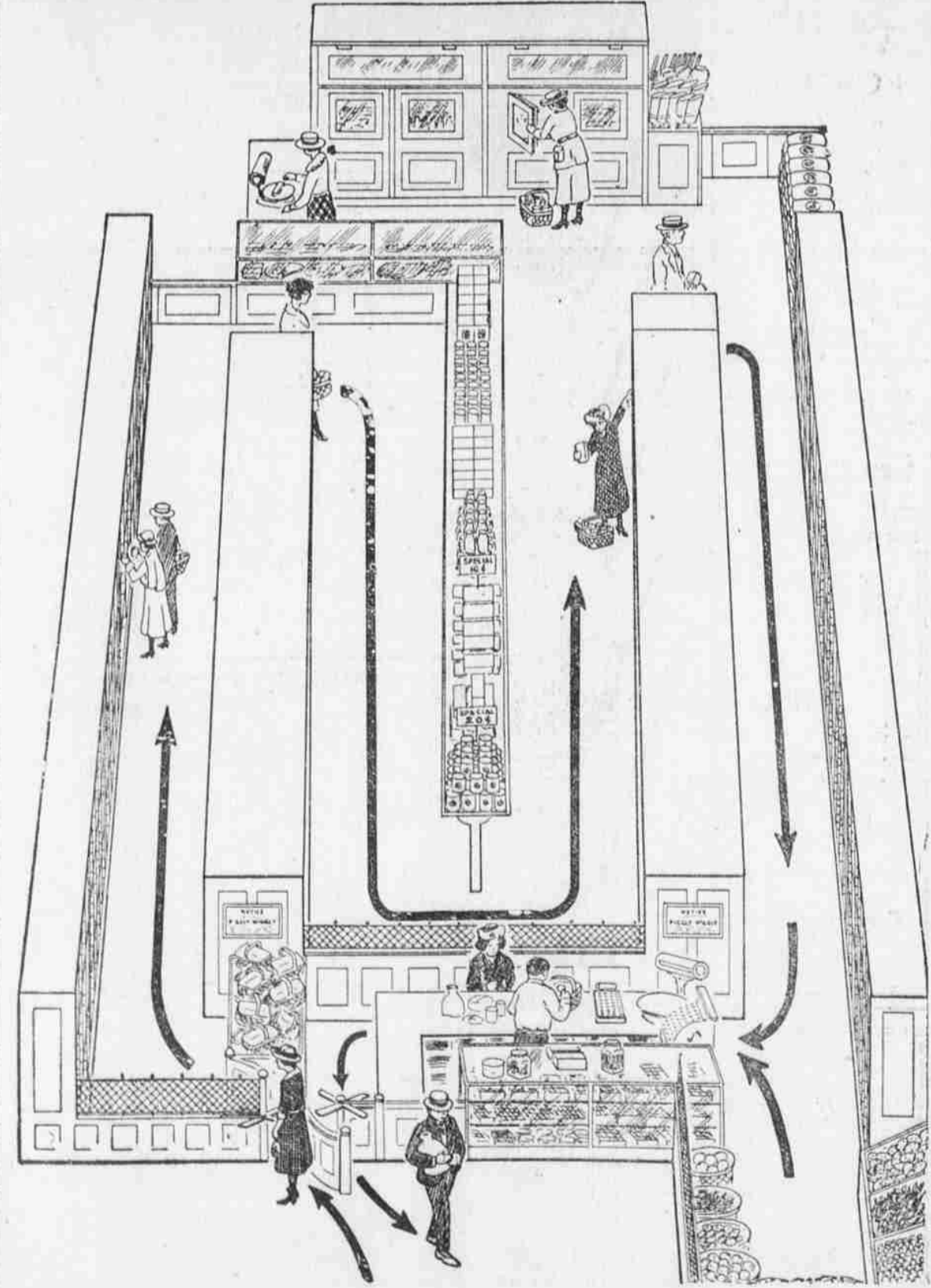
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