

Poisonous Volcanic Gas Causes Deaths in E. Indies

THE HAGUE, Feb. 28.—Sole and volcanic action has been intermittent in Java, since the earthquake at Wonosobo last November, according to colonial dispatches received here.

Papandayang, a volcano about 9,000 feet high, 87 miles south-east of Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies, is showing increased activity, several craters having formed into a huge one which is belching poisonous gases by which some native overseers have been killed and surrounding vegetation destroyed. The volcano is also emitting streams of hot mud, ashes and stones, and local earth shocks and tremors are felt.

continuously. Government geologists have gone to the scene to investigate.

A violent and destructive eruption of Papandayang occurred in 1772.

DEALER PLEASED

Mr. R. N. MacDonald, the Marmon dealer, reports that February has been a record month in sale of used cars for him, as he has cleaned up all but four of his stock on hand.

He has also had numerous inquiries of the latest Marmons, as there are now on the Salem streets daily three of the latest models of Marmons, a 7-passenger de luxe sedan, a 5-passenger sedan and a coupe, which have caused quite a sensation.

"DO'S, NOT DON'T'S"

The motorist of today has too many "don'ts" to remember. A few worthwhile "do's" leave more lasting impressions. Here are some practical safety suggestions which should be easy to remember:

Reckless driving is not a demonstration of skill.

Slow up for turns in the road. Blind corners are dangerous.

Drive slowly at bridges and culverts.

The best drivers are especially careful at dusk or twilight.

Be careful when backing. Always alert, no one hurt!

Always signal other cars when driving toward or away from the curb.

Use chains of the wood type whenever there is danger of skidding. Put chains on both wheels; one is as dangerous as none.

Chains on all wheels make for greater safety.

When in the city play safe. "Stop and Go" signals, traffic officers, pedestrians and other vehicles bear careful watching.

Safe driving demands your full and undivided attention!

NEW FORD BRANCH

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—To facilitate the handling of increasing demands for Ford production in South America, the Ford Motor company has established a new branch at Pernambuco, Brazil, a point on the Atlantic coast about 550 miles south of the equator.

A dealer organization is now being formed through the new branch territory. Consignments of Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors have been sent to Pernambuco, from the branch at Sao Paulo and from the assembly plant at Kearny, N. J.

Pernambuco is the fifth Ford branch to be established in South America. The others are located at Sao Paulo, Brazil; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

BEST DEMONSTRATOR

Leon L. Shettler, Rickenbacker distributor in Los Angeles uses a Rickenbacker Phaeton that has been driven 110,000 miles for a demonstrator. He contends that the Rickenbacker cars stay new after thousands of miles of use.

Sam Sherman was told exercise would make his hens lay more eggs. So Sam got a goat and placed it in the chicken yard to chase the chickens. The scheme worked pretty well except for one thing. The hens responded with more eggs but the cussed goat ate the eggs.—Rollin Bulletin.

PUBLIC WARNED OF COUNTERFEITS

Dodge Brothers Analysis Shows Imitation Parts Usually Defective

Assuming that the public is entitled to know what it is buying, especially when such purchases involve the possibility of accident, or a hazardous dissatisfaction, Dodge Brothers have again asked their dealers to warn motorists that the market is flooded with counterfeit service parts of every description.

Some of these parts, it is said, are represented as genuine. In other instances, the purchaser is led to believe that the counterfeit part is exactly the same as the genuine, even though it is not manufactured by the builder of the car on which the part is to be used to replace another part. Dodge Brothers contend that the buyer is the victim of misrepresentation in either case.

The results of a long series of tests in the Dodge Brothers laboratories indicate that the motorist is not only fooled, as a general rule, when he pays out good money for counterfeit parts, but that he sometimes places himself in actual danger.

For example, a genuine Dodge Brothers rear axle withstood six complete turns in a twisting test, while the best of several counterfeit shafts withstood only 1 1/2 turns. Again, a genuine steering knuckle bolt bent almost double, without breaking, when put under tremendous pressure. When the same test was applied to a counterfeit knuckle bolt, it snapped in two immediately.

"Such tests show very plainly that it is dangerous to use counterfeit parts," said Russell Bonesteel of the Bonesteel Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealer. "The least that can be said for such parts is that they are a source of endless expense and inconvenience to the man who is unfortunate enough to have them in his car. The worst that can be said is that they actually jeopardize the safety of passengers. Every man and woman who ever drove a car can readily appreciate what might happen if a vital part should give way on a hazardous grade, or in a street crowded with swiftly moving traffic."

30 LIVES LOST IN 1924

Lewis E. MacBrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is authority for the statement that skidding accidents alone cost 30 lives in his state in 1924. At the conservative figure of \$5,000 each the total loss represented by these lives would have bought approximately 45,000 sets of tire chains, enough to equip both rear wheels of 22,500 Massachusetts cars.

Prince Will Train at Sea For Galeties in Argentina

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Prince of Wales will make his forthcoming journey to Argentina and South Africa in the battle cruiser H. M. S. Repulse, a sister ship of the Renown, which carried him on his official tour to India and Japan in 1922.

As the Repulse is fitted out for a flagship it is expected that a ranking admiral will be selected to command her. Most of the ship's complement of 1220 officers and men have been chosen. The officers, for the most part, are serving on the Repulse at the present time. About half of the enlisted men are those who have served on the Repulse for two

years and the remainder will be honor men of the navy.

The Repulse has been ordered into the yards for a complete overhauling and painting. A special suite for the prince is being fitted out of the apartments adjoining the admiral's quarters, and a gymnasium room is being built for him. There will be also special rooms for the newspaper correspondents who will accompany the prince. The royal traveler will eat his meals with the chief officer's mess, instead of having a private dining room as on the Renown, and the daily menu will conform with the usual navy regulations.

According to present plans the Repulse will sail March 25.

Artist Models of Capri Work Well at Low Wage

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Because he could hire a model for \$15 a month, and that other things were relatively cheaper and easier, Elihu Vedder, the noted American painter of midwestern birth, chose to spend more than 60 years in Rome rather than practice his profession at home. So spoke George R. Barse, Vedder's conferee and neighbor on the island of Capri, who has just brought here an exhibition of some of Vedder's works.

"For that same reason, I make Capri my home," Mr. Barse said, "and probably it is influential in

causing some of our other American artists to spend most of their time abroad. In this country I would have to pay \$1.25 an hour for a model, and engage her for an agency. I could never adjust myself to this cut and dried standardized way of working. Perhaps the younger men can, but I am of the old school.

"Over there I hire a model to pose for me exclusively, and it is understood that she is to pose for me whenever I need her and as long as I want here to. I pay her \$15 to \$18 a month and when I am away she can work at anything else she desires."

GERMANS COURT TOURISTS

HAMBURG, Mar. 1.—Endeavoring to attract foreign visitors to Germany, promoters of travel have asked the German railroad administration to equip coaches with electric lights and also to increase the speed of passenger trains.

The elimination or reduction of the 10 per cent tax upon foreigners, as well as betterment of passport facilities, also have been recommended.

Rockefeller Foundation to Irish Medical Doctors

BUBLIN, Feb. 28.—Under the new local government act of the Free State, it is announced that the Rockefeller Foundation is of-

fering three traveling fellowships for the position of medical officer of health. Each fellowship entails a residence in the United States for about eight months, and opportunities for study will be afforded in specialized institutions.

This is expected to prove a great boon to young doctors who are candidates for the appointments. The three fellows will be

selected by a committee of medical experts.



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