

## GRECO-BULGAR WAR IS THOUGHT ENDED

Frontier Encounters in Macedonia Are Quieting Down, Report Says

## LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

Extraordinary Session of League of Nations Is Called Following Appeal Made by Bulgaria

SOFIA, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency says the Greeks resumed their bombardment of Petrich at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and continued their advance, two battalions proceeding along the right bank of the Struma toward Petrich and a third straggling marching on the village of Petrovo, nine miles from the Struma.

The agency adds that up to the present the Bulgarian troops have obeyed their orders not to engage the Greeks.

The road running to Sveti Ratch is asserted to be congested with refugees and whom the Bulgarian government cannot possibly shelter or feed.

(By the Associated Press)

The fighting between the Greek and Bulgarian forces in Macedonia, growing out of frontier encounters between the guards of the two countries several days ago, appears from all accounts to be slackening, at least temporarily and Monday the council of the league of nations, acting on the appeal of Bulgaria, will meet in extraordinary session in Paris to take up the dispute.

Representatives of Greece and Bulgaria have been invited to state their claims before the council.

An official communique issued at Athens stated that the military operation may be considered ended, the Greek troops having "attained their objective" by advancing into Bulgaria as far as Petrich. This was followed by an official announcement of evacuation of Greek territory by the Bulgarians, but it was added that the Bulgarians, in order to prevent re-occupation of an evacuated block-house, still were firing on Greek positions. The view expressed in official quarters in the Greek capital is that the incident is now entering a "purely diplomatic phase." It is pointed out, however, that Greece will demand satisfaction for the alleged Bulgarian aggression in the Demirhisar region Monday last. On the other hand the Bulgarian authorities are insisting that the fault lies with the Greek guards. They admitted in their appeal to the league that Bulgarians shot a Greek soldier, dead, but insisted that he had first attacked a Bulgarian sentinel on Bulgarian soil.

Official quarters in Sofia, recounting the consequences of two days of fighting, say that 25 Bulgarians have been killed and 15,000 made homeless, and that 240 square miles of Bulgarian territory has been occupied by the Greeks.

The official Greek announcement that the military operation may be considered ended seems to be borne out by a message from a correspondent of the Associated Press, who writing from Petrich, says that as he was leaving the town the firing had ceased and the Greek operations appeared to have stopped. The town of Petrich is described in this dispatch as a mass of ruins, deserted by the inhabitants.

## VETERANS PLAN HOLIDAY

CIVIC CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY PLANNED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 23.—A community holiday for Armistice day, with all civic organizations taking part, is the plan proposed by the Walter C. Lee post of the American legion here. This will be put up to the civic organizations Monday night by the post members. It is the desire of the war veterans to hold a parade with civic, fraternal and war organizations marching and a fitting dedication for the four big overseas guns recently installed in the city park.

## M'NARY PARTY ARRIVES

SENATOR TO OPEN HEARING IN LOS ANGELES MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—United States Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation, arrived here today to prepare for hearings beginning Monday on the Colorado river project. The local sessions will continue two days and will continue afterwards in San Diego, the Imperial valley, at Phoenix and Yuma, Arizona, and Las Vegas, N. M.

## FABULOUS WEALTH LEFT BY LATE TOBACCO KING

ENTIRE ESTATE IS VALUED AT OVER \$150,000,000

Daughter, 13, Gets Large Part; First Wife Near Death, Penniless

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—The will of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, disposing of an estate estimated at \$150,000,000 was filed today, leaving the greater part to his 13-year-old daughter, Doris, and providing more than \$17,000,000 for the Duke Endowment established last year. Mrs. Nanaline H. Duke, the widow, his second wife, received the Duke residences in three different cities and was named guardian of her daughter. Two separate bequests were given to the Duke endowment to be used for the benefit of Duke university at Durham, N. C.

One was for \$10,000,000 to be added to the present fund, and specified that \$4,000,000 shall be used for the construction of a medical school, a hospital and a nurses' home.

The will directs that this construction shall be undertaken as soon as possible.

A second bequest was attached in a codicil, drawn October 1, just nine days before Mr. Duke's death. This directs that residuary income shall be added to the Duke endowment with the proviso that \$7,000,000 be used for new buildings and improvements at the University.

The two bequests added to the \$46,000,000 fund which Mr. Duke created last December to advance the cause of education in the south. The endowment was accepted by Trinity college which subsequently changed its name to Duke university.

Mrs. Duke received the Fifth avenue, New York, home, the residence known as "Rough Point" in Newport, R. I., and the residence known as Lynnwood in Meyers Park, N. C.

Greater provision was not made for his widow, Mr. Duke pointed out, because of previous funds established in her name.

The sum of \$2,000,000 was set aside for nephews, nieces, and cousins with the condition that only those related by blood should be eligible to participate in the bequest. The sum was directed to be divided equally. A specific provision was made that, any attempt to contest the will by its beneficiaries shall act as an automatic cancellation of any bequest made to the contestant.

The Duke Power company, one of Mr. Duke's largest holdings was left to his daughter Doris, in the form of a trust under her name, which also includes the residuary estate.

Personal employees were left varying amounts. Alexander H. Sands, Jr., Mr. Duke's secretary, receiving \$40,000. William Baldwin received \$25,000. Frank E. Vanline, \$15,000 and household servants, and farm employees received amounts in accordance with the length of their service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced first wife of the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate, was in a critical condition tonight in the modest uptown apartment in which she has earned her own living as a vocal teacher. Two hemorrhages suffered yesterday have so weakened her that little hope for her recovery was held out.

Miss Lucille Pugh, attorney for Mrs. Duke, admitted that her client's funds have been dwindling, although she said Mrs. Duke's condition was not due to malnutrition, as reported earlier. In his will filed at Somerville, N. J., today, Mr. Duke left most of his property to his second wife, Mrs. Nanaline H. Duke, and their young daughter, Doris, without mentioning his first wife.

"For twenty years Mrs. Duke has been supporting herself with her vocal lessons," said Mrs. Pugh. "During that time Mr. Duke did not give her one penny. I know she has not much money left. Her income has been cut to almost nothing in the last three weeks, particularly since she fell ill. Even before that her students began dropping off."

## NO FUNDS, WORK ENDS

COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE IS FORCED TO CLOSE

OKANOGAN, Wash., Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Exhaustion of funds forced County Assessor J. R. Frye to discharge his entire office force Saturday. "The tax rolls should be extended and new lands classified before the end of the year," he said, "yet the county commissioners refused to take action on a special request for \$1,000 to continue work for October, November and December."

## APPLE SHIPMENTS SLOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Apple shipments from the valley will start decreasing next week, according to the horticulturist's office here. Last week, shipments reached the peak and the last will probably go out next week with the remainder going into storage for intermittent winter shipment.

## ALUMNI ATHLETIC BOARD IS WANTED

Willamette Student Body Takes Steps Looking Toward Permanent Policy

## ARGUMENTS ARE VOICED

Under Present Plans Change Is Necessary Every Four Years Is Contention; Local Board Preferred

Looking toward the securing of an alumni athletic board that would shape a permanent athletic policy for Willamette university, the associated body at the chapel exercises Friday morning passed a motion directing Warren Day, student body president, to appoint a committee to look further into the question and to draw up plans for the creation of such a board. The committee will be announced later.

Arguments in favor of the athletic board brought out that the students have been looking for a solution to their problem for a long time and that there has been considerable criticism voiced on the campus at the apparently dormant state of school spirit. It was pointed out that the students have not given the support to teams that they should give. It was also argued that the present students alone shape the policy of athletics at the institution and as a result the policy is of necessity changed each college generation.

The proposed board would consist of alumni residents of Salem and would confer with the executive committee of the student body in order that a definite plan for the upbuilding of campus athletics might be worked out and carried on with a continuity instead of being changed every four years.

The chapel exercises were handled by the students for the first time this year. The program consisted in musical entertainment at a short student body meeting.

Lloyd Thompson, basso with the Willamette glee club, sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by Helen Seilig, a sophomore at the university, again made her appearance before the Willamette students. Louise Findley accompanied her. Helen Seilig rendered two numbers on the violin, accompanied by Louise Findley. The entire program was received with considerable applause, and in the student meeting that followed, a motion was passed that the president, Warren Day, be instructed to appoint a committee for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the faculty of the institution would be willing to allow the students to arrange the chapel program occasionally. Mr. Day appointed Laura Pemberton, Myrtle Jensen, Paul Trueblood and Charles Swan as the committee to investigate the matter.

Mr. Day announced the appointment of Deloss Robertson, chairman, Charles Nunn and James McClintock to serve on the committee for constitutional revision.

## HUMANE SOCIETY HEAD PROTESTS PONY RACE

COL. E. HOFER AGAINST RUNNING OF HORSES

Pavement Too Great a Strain Upon Animals Is Contention; Owner Replies

Unless those promoting the pony express race scheduled to be held between Portland and Salem today are able to find a dirt track the entire length of the course, the race will be called off at the instigation of Colonel E. Hofer, president of the Oregon Humane society and a resident of Salem. Col. Hofer sent instructions to that effect to the Portland office of the humane society, after having called upon the governor to ask that the race be called off, but not finding him in.

It is the contention of Col. Hofer that if the race is held as planned on the pavement, not only the horses but the traffic would be in danger. He branded such a race as being "the essence of barbarity." He said that Captain Cross in Portland would warn the picture people that are instigating the race, and if declared that "if the race is not called off, arrests will be made if necessary."

Col. Hofer said that it was the intention of the promoters of the race to put rubber shoes on the horses, but he declared that this would be of no help. He said that in the days of the pony express the horses were conditioned to be able to "stand the strain" but that the horses who would run today are not in condition, and if they were forced to run on pavement, "it means that they will be put under outrageously brutal conditions."

G. Howitt, owner of the horses scheduled to make the run today, declared that it is not the intention of himself or Paul Noble, manager of the theater, who is backing the race, to run the horses on pavement more than necessary. He said that once the horses are outside of Portland they will be run on the gravel alongside the pavement, and that side roads will be used when feasible. Mr. Howitt also declared that the horses will not be run brutally fast. There is to be no competition, he said, but the nature of the race will be merely an exhibition to show how the old pony expresses were run. He asserted that the horses would not be put to speed tests. As an added precaution against brutal wear on the horses, Mr. Howitt stated that it is the intention to place rubber shoes on the horses.

## 24 BOYS ARE INJURED

PORTLAND STUDENTS HURT WHEN STREET CAR WRECKS

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Twenty-four Benson polytechnic high school boys on their way in a crowded street car to attend the Benson-Jefferson football game here today, were injured when the car left the rails at East Tenth and Burnside streets and turned over on its side.

Three received fractured limbs while the others received minor bruises and cuts.

## 'SIXES PLUS' MEET TO ORGANIZE SALEM CLUB

33 LONGFELLOWS HOLD 'ELEVATED' MEETING HERE

Organization Seeks to Prevent Continued Cruelty to Elongated Men

"Come all you tall guys, we've been the tall guys, Come gather 'round and sound the war cries, There's so much of us Nobody'll love us, Raise a shout; hail 'em out, We're the right size, Tell these hotel guys we're model-lengthwise, We're getting tired of sleeping crosswise, We're getting cramps so please get wise And listen to our tale of woe."

With this song, sung to the tune of "Katharina," the Salem Longfellow club, the fifth of its kind to be organized in the state of Oregon, definitely got under way at a banquet at the Gray Belle last night. There were 33 men present, the group conceded to be the most elevated bunch ever gathered together at one time in this city.

A mere six-foot man looked small in last night's crowd. Benjamin Ostling of Marshfield, president of the national Longfellow organization, who was present, spoke in considerable detail of the purposes of the order. "We have a lot of fun out of it," he said, "but along with this there is the serious side—the purpose to make the world a more comfortable place in which tall men may live."

Ostling has already written the inscription to be placed on his tombstone, he declared last night. The inscription is "He made life more comfortable for tall men."

The idea was first actively started at the International Rotary club convention last summer, he said, about 500 Rotarians getting together for the purpose. There were that number present at the convention who were six feet or more in height, including Ostling himself, who measures six feet, four inches. The movement has now actively started in New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, Argentina, England, Italy, France and Canada. Ostling admitted that in some countries, like Japan, there may not be an over-abundance of material to form Longfellow clubs, but the Longfellow ambition is to see the movement completely organized in practically every country in the world.

During the few months that the movement has been on foot, he stated, the following hotels have agreed to have a number of rooms, in most cases amounting to an entire floor, fitted up for the benefit of men who are more generously proportioned, lengthwise at least, than their fellows:

Benson Hotel, Portland; Winthrop, Tacoma; Gowmen, Seattle; Billmore, Los Angeles; Albany, Denver; Nicolett, Minneapolis; Sherman, Chicago; New Willard, Washington; and McAlpin, New York.

Proper fittings for a tall man's room in a hotel include mirrors that you don't have to sit down to comb your hair in front of; bath tubs in which you can moisten your knees and your chest at the same time; seats in which a tall man may sit comfortably, and

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## YOUNG GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND BY POSSE

Corpse of 18 Year Old Beauty Shop Operator Discovered in Grave

## TWO INDIANS ARE HELD

Girl's Body Is Found Short Distance From Spot Where Boy Companion Was Found Shot to Death

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—A telephone message late today from Gilbert Sutherland, a Humboldt county supervisor and member of the posse which has been searching for Carmen Wagner, 18, beauty shop operator of Ferndale, said the body of Miss Wagner was found by possemen about three miles from the spot where about 10 days ago Henry Sweet, companion of Miss Wagner on a huntin' grip, was found shot to death.

Sutherland said the body of the girl was found in a shallow grave. Close by, in another burying spot, was the body of Miss Carmen's dog, prouto.

Sutherland said a half breed Indian, whose name is believed to be Walter Davis, is being held by the posse. Another half breed is being sought.

The body was found close to the Baker river and about one mile from Fort Baker, some 75 miles almost due east of Eureka. One arm protruding from the shallow grave resulted in discovery of the dead girl. Searchers did not disturb the body, but were awaiting the arrival of Coroner Oscar Swanson, who set out from here immediately on receipt of word of the finding of the body. The body of the dog showed bullet wounds and Sutherland said there is little doubt that Miss Wagner also was shot to death.

The information telephoned by Sutherland was corroborated by other reports by portable radio from members of the posse who are standing by the body. Details from the two information sources were nearly identical excepting that the radio report fixed the scene of the discovery between six and seven miles from the spot where Sweet's body was found on October 11.

The body probably will be brought here for an inquest.

## SERIES MELON SLICED

LIBERAL PORTION IS GIVEN TO WASHINGTON CLUB

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Another slice was cut from the generously proportioned worlds series melon tonight when Commissioner Landis distributed checks amounting to \$154,538.11. They went to the Washington club, defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the titular series, the Cincinnati Nationals and Philadelphia Americans who finished third and second in the respective leagues, and the St. Louis Americans, who wound up in third place.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics who is entitled to a share in the money, wired the commissioner tonight, requesting that his portion be eliminated.

The Senators received a total of \$95,100.27. Twenty-one players, Coaches Altrock and Schnacht and Trainer Martin receive full shares of \$3,734.60. Bobby Veach received \$1,320; Pitchers Ogdan and Bailou \$1,000 each; Players Myer and James \$500 each; Scout Engle \$150; the ground keeper \$250 and the clubhouse boy \$750.

## PRAYER BOOK REVISED

EPISCOPAL CHURCH DEBATES CHANGING OF RUBRIC

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Revision of the prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal church occupied practically the entire of the last full session of the bishops and deputies in general convention here today. As the results of the 15-days of deliberation were summed up it was found that in many cases the two houses were not in agreement, committees on conference being busy as the day ended. Discussion was provoked on the first rubric of the burial office, concerning the use of the service for unbaptized persons, those excommunicated and suicides. It was finally decided to place the rubric at the end of the office instead of at the beginning.

## LARGE STILL SEIZED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 23.—A still capable of turning out 30 gallons of moonshine a day, 12 barrels of mash and five gallons of the finished product were taken this morning by the sheriff's force three miles east of Dixie on the north fork of Dry creek.

## LITERATURE SHOULD BE CENSORED; PIERCE SAYS

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES MARION COUNTY YMCA MEETING

Proper Censorship of Reading Matter Predicted; Work of Y Is Lauded

"I hope the time may come when the youth of our country and our grown ups as well will see the literature they read properly censored," declared Governor Walter M. Pierce in addressing an annual convention of the Marion county YMCA which was held last night at the First Christian church. "There is too much salacious literature in our country today, and I believe it is contributing in large part to the crime that is sweeping the country."

The governor stated that the work being carried on by the county YMCA is "a great one" and he advised the boys who were present from all parts of the county to do all they can to help E. J. Kimber carry out the program of the county YMCA. He said that "the greatest love you can get is the love you give," and that the best way to attain happiness is through service to others.

Declaring that the boys present are living in an age when they can benefit by the inventions that have been made in the past generation, he told them that they would live to see whether the human race is going to control the inventions it has created for its own use, or whether it is going to commit suicide through the use of those inventions.

The convention was opened at 6:30 with a banquet, at which several large cakes in all, were filled. About 125 boys from all over the county were present and gave a demonstration as a token of their gratitude for the privileges offered them and the work done by the county YMCA during the past year. The Pioneer clubs and Hi-Y organizations of the county were represented.

Rev. N. K. Tully and Rev. J. J. Evans also spoke at the meeting, each commending the county YMCA officials for the work done in the past year, and expressing the hope that even a greater program for the coming year would be carried on.

The following officers were elected to office: O. V. White of Stayton, president; L. T. Reynolds of Salem, vice president; Joseph Albert of Salem, treasurer; and Ben J. Kimber of Salem, secretary.

## RED INFLUENCE IS SEEN

COMMUNISTS CHARGED WITH AGITATING NEGRO RACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Communist agitators with backing from Russia are disclosed in documents officially noted in Washington as chiefly instrumental in organizing the American negro labor congress which is scheduled to meet Sunday in Chicago.

The purpose of "awakening to revolutionary significance" the negro "workers and peasants of the southern provinces of North America," is set forth in a description of the plans for the congress circulated through communist organizations on both sides of the Atlantic by the press bureau of the third international, the American federation of labor, through William Green, its president, has issued a statement denouncing the whole affair, and has warned trades union organizations to refrain from having anything to do with it.

An ambitious communist program is outlined for the negro gathering in the description noted here. This consists of a manifesto under the signature of Levett Ford-Whitman, who is identified as a negro delegate to the third international, which has centered in Russia under auspices of the soviet government.

Not only would revolutionary effort among Southern negroes in the United States be encouraged under this program, but the congress, when assembled, would be urged to take the leadership in an attempt to rally the negro races of the world for a struggle against world imperialism.

What effect, if any, did this accident have upon you?" Mr. King asked.

"Well, it had a very severe depressing effect upon me," the company replied.

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## FATE OF CONVICTS GOING TO JURORS

Defense Counsel King Will Conclude Summing Up of Case This Morning

## PARENTS TAKE STAND

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Testify in Son's Behalf; Chiropractor Called as Expert Upon Insanity of Men

The fate of James Willos and Elsworth Kelley, convicts, accused of murder in the first degree, will go to the jury early this afternoon. The defense rested at 2:10 Friday, followed by the state's rebuttal and the closing arguments by Allan Carson, assistant prosecutor. Will R. King, defense counsel, started his summary of the case late in the afternoon and will continue at 9 o'clock this morning, after which the state will conclude its case. Judge Kelly's instructions to the jury will probably be given shortly after court convenes after lunch.

In the opinion of Dr. L. F. Griffith, mental expert at the state hospital, both Kelley and Willos are sane. Dr. Griffith gave each an examination Thursday evening and testified as to his findings when called by the state in its rebuttal yesterday.

"I believe both men are sane," Dr. Griffith said. "I believe both can distinguish between right and wrong and that each has a rational understanding of the nature, quality and consequences of his acts."

"Do you believe, doctor," the district attorney asked, "that this condition existed on the afternoon and evening of August 12?"

"I saw nothing in the condition of either to indicate that he was deranged at that time," Dr. Griffith replied. "I saw no evidence tending to show that either had been insane previously." The alienist also stated that William Hinton, a guard at the penitentiary was sane, despite the repeated declarations by the defense that he evidenced marked insanity in that he had an abnormal tendency to kill and place the convicts in fear of their lives.

The effect of merruhana, a drug derived from the seed and flowers of hemp, and termed "cannibus indica" in medical nomenclature, was described by Dr. Griffith as having first a stimulative action, later followed by a sedative effect. In answer to a question by the district attorney outlining the escape of the convicts, Dr. Griffith stated that he did not believe anyone under the influence of the drug could have carried out the complicated series of events.

Under the influence of any stimulant, no matter what it is, will not coordinate sufficiently to permit complicated actions," the alienist said.

Cross examination of Dr. Griffith by the defense failed to elicit anything that would tend to show mitigating circumstances in favor of the convicts on trial for their lives. Again approaching the topic of merruhana, Mr. King asked: "Is it not a fact that in the late war some of the armies used alcoholic stimulants preparatory to entering into battles?"

"I don't know whether or not they did," Dr. Griffith replied. "If they did, I consider it extremely poor judgment."

Kelley, one of the defendants, was again called to the stand by the defense yesterday, and related further incidents of his life. Asked by his attorney whether he had ever met with another accident, besides the one mentioned Wednesday, Kelley replied that he had. "I was riding a bicycle at the time and an automobile ran into me. I was thrown through the windshield of the car and hit the top of my head."

"What effect, if any, did this accident have upon you?" Mr. King asked.

"Well, it had a very severe depressing effect upon me," the company replied.

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## CHILD IS HERO OF FIRE

SIX YEAR OLD BOY RESCUES INVALID FROM HOUSE

TACOMA, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Trapped in her burning home and unable to help herself, Mrs. W. Justice, an invalid in a wheel chair, was rescued by her six year old grandson at Riffe Tuesday. It was learned here today. The house was totally destroyed. It has not been determined how the fire started. All of the members of the family quickly left the burning building except the grandmother and the little grandson rushed back into the flaming structure and rescued the invalid.

## SELF DEFENSE IS PLEA

YAKIMA, Oct. 23.—Counsel for H. L. Allen, former city patrolman indicted late today in his preliminary statement to the jury trying the former officer on a charge of first degree assault for the shooting of Howard Greenhouse, the Allen's case would be based on self-defense.

## METSCHAN IS TO SPEAK

HOTEL MAN WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Phil Metschan, president of the Imperial Hotel company of Portland, will be the speaker at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held Monday, Oct. 26. His subject is to be "Salem, the Cradle of Oregon."

Metschan is a former Salem man, attended Willamette university and played on the Willamette football team of 1895. He left Willamette to study law at Stanford university. Later he went to Nicaragua to "become a coffee king," but soon gave up that idea, and ran a fish market in Portland. He next decided upon a banker's career, and obtained a position as bank clerk. In a short while he gave up the bank business and ran a hotel at Heppner. His work at Heppner did not go unnoted, and 19 years ago he was given the chance to associate with the Imperial hotel. He took it, and has been with that company ever since.

Dr. Henry E. Morris will preside at the luncheon Monday.

