

HAITI BENEFITS BY OCCUPATION

Claim Advanced by Yankees Who Have Studied Situation Closely

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti.

(AP) While 700 marines, a large group of American experts of all kinds, and American business men await the naming of the date when occupation of Haiti by the United States shall cease—some happily, some with annoyance and some with fear—American officials are compiling a list of the benefits accruing since the intervention in 1915.

Haiti is a changed land since the hectic days of the slaying of President Guillaume Sam, which, together with strategic reasons, caused American intervention. The changes, say the Americans, are chiefly of the better kind, and this will be realized by the republic after the last American official leaves.

When the marines landed after President Sam had executed nearly 200 political prisoners and had himself been butchered, they outlaw rule in the hinterland, no roads, disease on all sides, and chaos in the treasury.

Now, say American officials, Haiti's public health service ranks high, roads connect cities and towns, Haiti's credit is good and order has been restored throughout the island. Educational forces are making inroads on the vast illiteracy and standards of living have been raised.

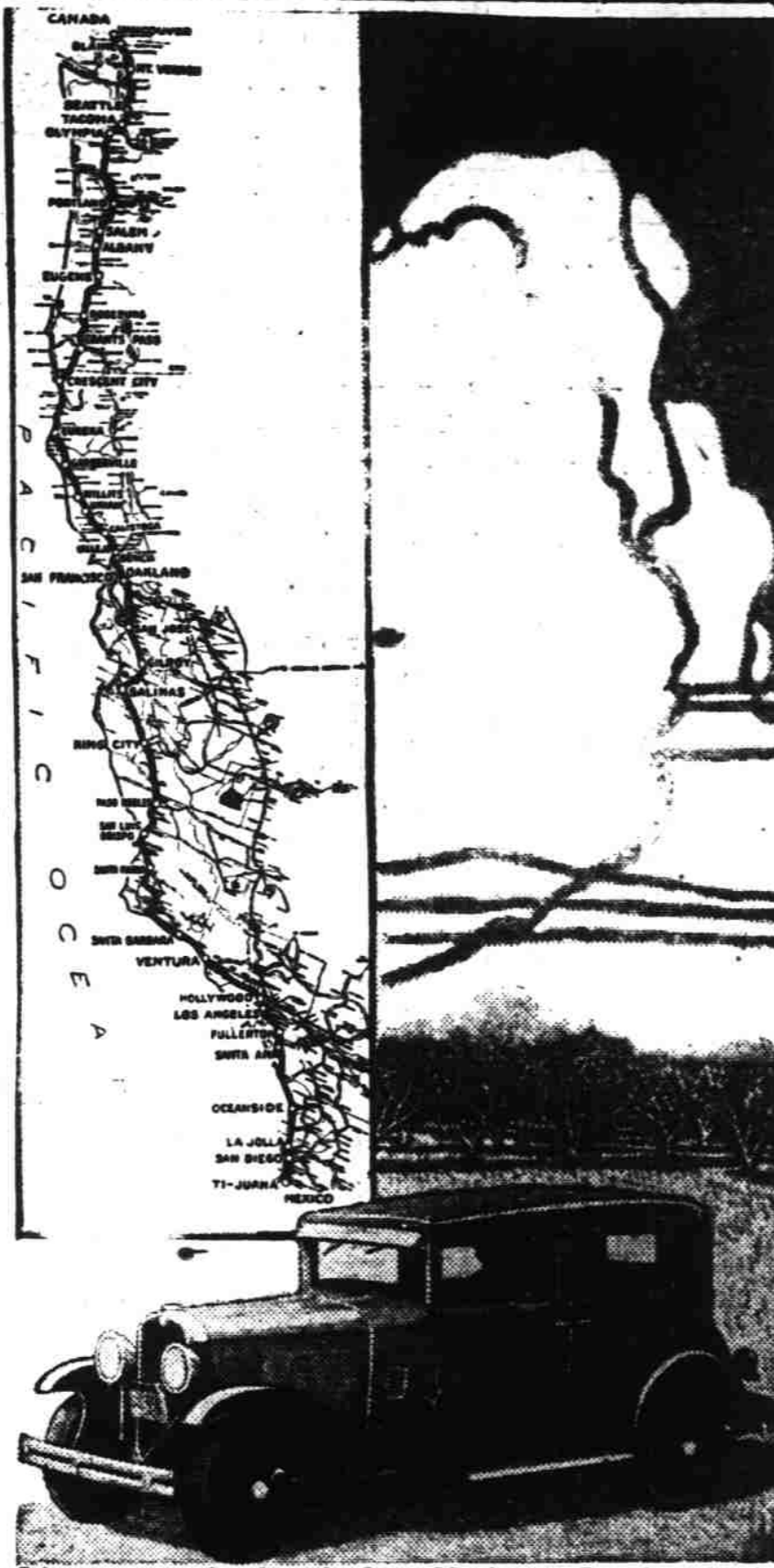
Of the various departments staffed with Americans the one which has received the most praise from the natives is the Service D'Hygiene, or public health department. Establishment of hospitals and clinics, both unknown in preoccupation days, have meant much to the health and happiness of the people. Haitians are asking the American doctors to stay.

Financial order, put into effect by American experts, also has caused much satisfaction to Haiti, though some of the leaders refer to this department as "dominating" the ministry of finance. At least one American official must stay in this department until 1952 when the outstanding bonds are to be paid off.

The Service Technique, much attacked by Haitians of all classes for its expenditures, is the combined agricultural-vocational school with branches all over the country. Diversification of crops, instruction in farming by the imitation method, and vocational training of youth are the chief objects of the Service Technique. It has received only lukewarm cooperation since established in 1923.

The Bureau des Travaux Publics, or department of public works, has charge of the building of roads and similar work. The main highway connects the capital with the central and northern cities on the one hand, and with the chief southern cities on the other. New roads are being con-

PACIFIC HIGHWAY ALL-YEAR ROAD



It's easy to make the trip from Mexico to Canada over the Pacific and Redwood Highways—just about as easy as driving down any street in any city. This view shows a Viking V-8 sedan on the road to vacation land. The map shows the routes available for north and south travel all year 'round. Thousands of cars are making the run at this time of the year, and the motorists are having a deal of fun doing it.

TINY PRINCESS IS TO LEARN RIDING

LONDON, (AP)—Princess Elizabeth will leave her hobby-horse days behind on April 21. That will be her fourth birthday.

day and King George plans to surprise her with the gift of a real, live pony.

It will be the first live pet she has ever had, for the Duchess of York, her mother, has never allowed her to own a puppy or a cat.

Soon Princess Elizabeth will be riding in Rotten Row, Hyde Park, with the other society riders, for she is to take riding lessons at the Buckingham Palace Mews.

It was at this school that King Edward, King George and the Prince of Wales learned horsemanship.

DESERT RULERS IN AGREEMENT

War Torn Section of Syria Quiet After Peace Pact Is Effected

JERUSALEM (AP)—Dwellers concluded an agreement with King more freely these days along the hazy frontiers that separate Iraq and Transjordan from the domain of Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz and emperor of Nejd.

The Arabian potentate has existed since the former declared Feisal of Iraq and the latter's elder brother, Abdullah Ibn Hussein, emir of Transjordan, is also looking forward to more peaceful times.

Ibn Saud and Feisal met on a British warship in the Persian gulf and settled a feud which had existed since the former declared open revolt in 1924 when King Hussein, then ruler of the Hedjaz, and father of Feisal and Abdullah, had himself proclaimed caliph of all Islam. It took Ibn Saud less than two years to drive the family out of Arabia. Hus-

N. Y. TO DETROIT



Sandy Goodman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., hands a letter from Mayor Walker to Pilot Si Morehouse, of the Western Air Express, who will deliver it to the mayor of Detroit when the huge Fokker makes its stop at the motor city en route to the West Coast. The great 82-passenger plane is one of two to make the long flight preparatory to their delivery to officials of the Western Air Express at Los Angeles.

sein's eldest son. All, falling to hold the kingdom after his sire had abdicated.

conference on the warship is expected to have much to do with settling ill-feeling among the rulers themselves.

Word has come from Baghdad, Feisal's capital, that Ibn Saud has sent valuable carpets, golden daggers, jeweled swords and pure-bred Arabian steeds to Feisal as marks of good faith and has also given mementoes to Sir Francis Humphreys, British high commissioner of Iraq, in appreciation for the part which the latter took in arranging the meeting.

Abdullah is said to have expressed considerable pleasure with the outcome of his brother's talk with Ibn Saud. His own fears were considerably lessened a few months back when he signed a new security agreement with Great Britain and was accorded a 21 gun salute by the British.

The sons of ex-King Hussein have much in common. Both distinguished themselves in the world war when, with Lawrence of Arabia, they fought the Turks. Feisal is especially noted as a horseman and crack shot and as a strategist. At one time, when the spirits of his followers were low, he loaded his almost empty treasure chests with stones and ostentatiously packed them on the backs of camels which gruntingly protested the heavy burdens. Today he is a poet, cotton grower and aviation enthusiast.

himself by his capture of Taif from the Turks, is also wise in the ways of his people. He has a new and stately blue and gold home in Amman called the Palace of Eden, but when he entertains his tribal chieftains he meets them in a great black tent of goats hair fitted with almost priceless Persian and Turkish carpets.

The parents of the brothers were cousins and each of them married a cousin. Feisal's wife was the Sherifa Huzayna and she has borne him a son and three daughters. Abdullah's principal wife, the daughter of a prince of the Hedjaz and a direct descendant of the prophet, is the mother of Prince Tefal, now at Oxford. She also has two daughters. She shares the emir's household with a second wife who is the mother of a daughter. This second wife served the queen as a slave for several years.

The Mexican government has included \$5,000,000 in its 1936 budget for further irrigation development.

Canadian raw fur production in 1929 amounted to \$18,054,499, a four per cent decrease from 1928.

Encouragement is being given glider flying in European countries. There are 200 clubs in Germany alone.

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