



Working on a Railroad—Albert F. Clow, retired chief of rail freight rate section of ICC Bureau of Traffic, works on his model of an English "Flying Scot" in Washington.

Buried Treasure? There's Plenty of It if You Can Find It

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Buried treasure by the millions is waiting for the taking, but anyone who goes hunting pirate gold is a chump.

That's the buried treasure news today, and it comes from Lt. Comdr. K. D. Iain Murray. He's formerly of the British merchant marine, and he says he's been checking up on pirate lore ever since he first read "Treasure Island."

Murray told a news conference that it's true pirate gold is there by the bushels for those lucky enough to find it.

On the island of Trinidad in the South Atlantic, for instance, he's pretty sure some \$30,000,000 is stacked away. And he's pretty sure, too, that plenty is buried on Cocos island, off Central America.

Furthermore, he says records are fairly complete of ships that have gone down stuffed to the deck with treasure.

But this stuff is almost impossible to find.

If it's in water, it now is far below the ocean's bottom.

If it's on land, the very terrain may have changed so much that even the maps—if they still exist—no longer are any good.

Murray thinks pirating was a pretty good business, back in its day. There have been pirates almost from the time of the first ship. And pirates still exist off the China coast.

The oldtime pirate had a strict code, according to Murray, and life wasn't all joy and a bottle of rum.

One bluenosed, Anthony Comstocked pirate, a Capt. Roberts, allowed no wine, women or assorted wickedness. And if another ship were captured, Capt. Roberts turned loose all who could give any one of the ten commandments.

Murray points out one drawback to modern treasure hunting: There have been no major developments in the science since the invention of the diving bell and the diving suit.

Of modern inventions, he thinks only the mine detector has any possibilities.

Still, the commander seems to be doing all right.

True, on his rambling, he has managed to pick up only a few pieces of pirate gold.

Damage in January Will Be Talked About

The control of pests in the garden, especially as related to roses, will be the subject for

discussion Thursday night at the meeting of the Salem Rose society.

Robert Brady will preside at the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Salem YMCA.

A review of damage done by the cold weather of last January

will be given by several members of the organization. Suggestions on pruning will also be made. Dayle Burris is in charge of the program and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck is in charge of refreshments.

Legion at Woodburn Has Holiday Dance

Woodburn — A St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the American Legion post No. 46 for Legion club members, associate

members and guests, will be held at the American Legion Hall on the highway at Woodburn Friday, March 17, from 9 P. M. to 10 P. M. with music by Guy Albin and his "Top Hat-ers" of Salem. Refreshments will be served.

ing will be open from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Dancing will be from 10 P. M. to 1 A. M. with music by Guy Albin and his "Top Hat-ers" of Salem. Refreshments will be served.

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