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KENTUCKY'S MOONSHINERS NOT ALWAYS GUN-TOTERS

Mountaineers, However, on Alert for Revenue Men

WECOME GIVEN STRANGERS

Correspondent Tells of Visit to Typical Moonshiner's Log Shack Erected on Hillside

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 17.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun toting and trouble making kind it is proven to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region in this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continuously on the alert for deputy sheriffs, prohibition officers and revenue agents.

After a trip of 30 or 40 miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiner's log shack, made from the rough timber of the hillside and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone.

Keeps Keen Eye on Visitors

"Bill" greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout of "welcome stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed brought the answer that squirrels were scarce, and none were found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced "Bill" to admit that he visited the hillside every day but never learned if any stills were there. Within a short time, and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted) some 'm'ountain dew" or in the language of the cities, "white mule" was produced from a small hand-made cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the mountaineer was a rifle of heavy caliber, an automatic pistol and a small caliber revolver. The contrast was unique.

A set of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large tea kettle hung over a fire near the hot. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineer's luncheon, and moonshine furnished the refreshment.

A small drink of "mountain dew" by the correspondent almost brought disbelief in Dempsey. Inquiries as to the use of the liquor brought the answer, "That's today's stuff."

Noted for Hospitality

Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the mountaineer residents if you are a "friend," if an enemy—beware, or as "Bill" explained it "snakes in the mountains are killed." "Bill" makes his farm a payable proposition for his wife and children, who were attending church at the time of the correspondent's visit, and by occasionally cutting some timber. His interest in world affairs in not limited, and weekly trips to the nearest post-office furnishes him with news papers from the "outside." These are read by one member of the family, by lamp and candle light to the others, and often last throughout the week.

The moonshiner's home from the outside has an uninviting appearance, but once within the home, while some inconveniences are found, the impression of cleanliness is produced. The low ceiling forces a man of ordinary height to stoop. The board floor may creak, but it is solid and high and dry. In winter cold winds are shut out by the mud plastered between the cracks of logs, and by the board and paper lining of the inner walls. Heat is furnished by an oil burner and cooking is done on a coal range. Oxen teams haul coal to the home during the fall months. A yoke of oxen pulling a load of timber along the narrow mountain road explains the manner which enabled the mountaineer to obtain all the sizable logs used in constructing his home.

Resources and resourcefulness gained only from the "close to nature" life of the mountaineers enable them to succeed where the ordinary citizen would barely get along, but the resourcefulness is coupled with the fear of the law and the belief in a hereafter.

"PICTURE BRIDES" CURBED

MUST SWEAR TO TRUTH ABOUT THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., July 22.—Japanese "picture brides" arriving in Honolulu hereafter must swear to the truth of their engagements to their fiances before they will be permitted to land, it has been announced by R. L. Halsey, inspector of immigration. Brides who refuse to swear to the truth of their engagements may, however, petition the authorities at Washington for permission to land.

Other new rules promulgated by Inspector Halsey provide that all "picture brides" must verify their engagements while in the immigration office, and that brides who have sworn to their engagements may land, provided that the marriage ceremony is performed immediately and a report made to the immigration inspector, accompanied by the certificate of marriage.

The new rules do not restore the "waterfront marriage," which was so prevalent in Honolulu several years ago, Halsey said.

POLES WILL STUDY IN U. S.

SIX MEDICAL STUDENTS ARE SELECTED TO COME OVER

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

WARSAW, June 23.—Six medical students from Polish universities have been selected to go to America to finish their studies preparatory to entering the new Institute of Hygiene, recently established here by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Professor Selskar Gunn, representing the Rockefeller interest, has made the final choice of the students after a competitive examination organized by the Polish ministry of health. An endowment of $250,000 has been given for the establishment of the institute by the Rockefeller Foundation.

FRANCE LEADS WORLD IN CUT OF MILITARY OUTLAY

MEMORANDUM OF BUDGETS IS GIVEN TO PRESS

Document Adds That in 1913 the Military Branch Absorbed a Third of Budget

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARIS, July 1.—France, "in spite of the heavy burdens which the care of ensuring her safety and of fulfilling her international obligations has imposed," is leading the world in the proportionate reduction of military expenditures, according to an official memorandum respecting the military budgets of all leading countries, compiled by the French government and submitted to the Associated Press.

Italy, with an increase of 390 per cent, in her war budget over the year 1913-14, stands far ahead on the list, the memorandum points out, while France, with an increase of but 52 per cent is at the bottom. Other countries, the compilation shows, range in the following order:

Japan, 280 per cent; Spain, 275 per cent; Norway, 195 per cent; Great Britain, 181 per cent; United States, 174 per cent; Sweden, 155 per cent; Holland, 138 per cent; Denmark, 135 per cent; and Switzerland, 72 per cent.

Elaborating upon the French reduction, the memorandum adds that in 1913 the military branch absorbed fully one-third of the general budget, or 1,657,574,736 francs from a total of 5,066,000,000. In 1922, with the military expenditures increased by various international obligations such as the maintenance of troops on the Rhine and elsewhere, the defence arm required one-fifth of the general appropriations or 5,056,000,000 francs from a total of approximately 25,000,000,000 for the entire government.

The military expenditures of the five great powers, based on a gold franc standard, are set forth in the memorandum as follows:

United States, 6,100,000,000; Great Britain, 4,200,000,000; Japan, 1,900,000,000; France, 1,823,000,000; Italy, 970,000,000.

FINISHING ALASKAN ROAD

ITS CONSTRUCTION HAS COST FIFTY SEVEN MILLION

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 22.—Finishing touches this summer are being put on the construction of the fifty-seven million dollar trunk railroad which the United States government has built across the Alaska mountains to connect Fairbanks and Nenana, on the territory's great interior river system, with the tidewater points of Anchorage and Seward.

Alaska now wants farmers and miners and settlers to populate the territory to provide busines for the railroad. Already the road is carrying coal from the mines along its route and mining along the road has been stimulated by the better transportation but the traffic is not yet nearly enough to tax the road.

The road was built by the Alaska Engineering commission, which was created in 1915 by the government to handle the construction of the great project. The commission started at both ends, drove the rails across the mountains, established towns and built telephone and telegraph systems.

The construction work of the A. E. C. is about at an end and the commission officials are waiting for Washington to set down a policy which will enable the commission to function as a railroad operator. To date the commission has handled the operation of the road and trains have been run up to the ends of steel as the work progressed.

SEEKS CHATTELS OF DUKE

AMERICAN WIDOW of OPORTO BESIEGES MINISTRIES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LISBON, June 29.—The American widow of the Duke of Oporto is still in Lisbon continuing her efforts to obtain possession of furniture and other property which belonged to her husband. She has become a well-known figure in the waiting rooms of the various ministries. She has now gone into Portuguese courts to prove fully and legally that she is the only lawful heir "to all the moveable goods of his late royal highness Prince Alfonso de Braganzo, Duke of Oporto, brother to the late King Carlos."

The Duchess of Oporto was prominent in New York society as Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg. Before her several marriages she was Miss Nevada Hayes. She is a woman of wealth and was married to the the duke in 1917.

The difficulties of the duchess today arise from the fact that it is contended in Lisbon that the duke left many of his personal belongings to Portugal, and that a number of these artistic and valuable possessions already have been removed to various museums. The duchess has called as witnesses, according to local newspapers, the president of Portugal; the premier of the republic; the Portuguese minister to Spain at the time of her civil marriage to the duke, and other persons of prominence.

TRANSFORM TREELESS PEAK

MOUNT SPOKANE TO SERVE AS SUMMER RESORT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

SPOKANE, Wash., July 22.—A recent pilgrimage to the summit of Mount Spokane, about 30 miles northeast of here, is the first step in a campaign to develop the treeless area at the peak and make it a summer resort.

E. T. Mische, of Portland, Ore., a landscape architect, was a member of the party making the trip, the purpose of which was to give him a close-up view of the summit and show him possible locations for a resort.

County Commissioner George L. Reid, who was a member of the party, announced that next year the county commissioners hope to build a shelter of some sort at the summit for the convenience of tourists. This plan is independent of anything that Mr. Mische may recommend, but it is likely that it will be co-ordinated with his suggestions for permanent development.

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32x4	$24.50	36x4½	$33.95
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ATTAR OF ROSES SCARCE

BULGARIA'S INDUSTRY IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 1.—Bulgaria's great attar of roses industry, heretofore one of her principal assets, is in danger of complete collapse. Figures just published show that last year's output of the most fragrant and precious perfume in the world amounted to only 2000 pounds. This is one-fourth of the pre-war product. At one time Bulgaria produced 95 per cent of the world's supply of attar of roses.

The decline in the industry is due partly to an unchecked disease in the rose bushes, partly to the neglect of the gardens as a result of mobilization, partly to decreased demand for the product from the United States, but more particularly to profiteering by the middlemen, who not only have disposed of the essence at exorbitant prices, but have also ruined the reputation of Bulgarian producers by adulterating the essence.

New Torpedo Plane Perfected

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON, July 1.—Designed to carry a torpedo weighing 1,500 pounds, to fly two miles a minute, and to reach an altitude of 3,000 feet in six minutes, a new torpedo plane built for the air ministry has just undergone a searching test and satisfactory trial.

Slight Correction

Several weeks ago there was an account in this paper of an auto collision. This is the correct version of it:

While driving to church several weeks ago, Sarah P——, was runned into by a neighbor and overthrown. Marion C——, age 14, came up behind and wished to past. At the sound of the Klaxon the former turned out, giving more than half the road. The latter was driving rather fast and she turned to quickly into the road again hence catching the hind wheel of her car into the front wheel of the formers sending them into the ditch. As the motor of Sarah's car was shut off no one was hurt and little damage was done. One will reach their destination just as soon if they observe the rules of car driving.—Pittsburg Advertiser.

A ship 600 miles off the coast of Washington recently picked up a number of grasshoppers more than three inches long. Hundreds fell on the deck and the sea was dotted with them. It is presumed that they came from an island in the Pacific ocean.

EUROPE'S FOUR-YEAR GEM "JAG' NEARS FINAL STAGE

BILLION FRANCS OF STOLEN JEWELS DUMPED IN PARIS

First Flood of Baubles Brought by Fleeing Russians Who Smuggled Out Fortunes

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARIS, July 1.—Europe's four-year "jewel jag" is about over, and the Paris jewel trade forsees the passing of the crisis in the trade that resulted from the dumping of about a billion francs' worth of stolen, confiscated and smuggled jewels on the Paris market. Leonard Rosenthal, the jewel expert employed to value the Hapsburg treasure, says the collapse in the precious stone market was prevented only by the war's creation of enough profiteers to absorb the oversupply.

This flood of jewels, Rosenthal says, came in three waves. The first was brought by fleeing Russian aristocrats who smuggled out family fortunes in their hair or sewn in the lining of their clothing. Sometimes valuable stones were swallowed to be recovered by the use of emetics, and were even embedded in the flesh. One Russian prince sold for 3,500,000 francs a group of emeralds his ancestors bought two centuries ago for 480,000. One of the czar's emeralds was sold in Paris for 32 times its cost. A Russian duke, congratulated upon selling his jewels for 10,000,000 francs, replied: "How can I live on 500,000 francs a year?" His pre-war expenditures in Petrograd varied from 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 francs yearly.

The second wave consisted of jewels valued at 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 confiscated by the soviets. The third wave was the dispersion of the collections of king and kinglets, princes and dukes of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The Hapsburg court furnished the treasure of 10 centuries and for this Emperor Charles' agents asked 50,000,000 francs, but took between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000.

SIX DOG HEROES IN ELGINON

ANIMALS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES IN BATTLE

GHENT, Belgium, June 14.—Only six of Belgium's "war heroes" remain. They are not human heroes, but brilliantly intelligent and daring dogs who distinguished themselves for valor and fidelity on the field of battle. Originally there were 16, but 10 proved that even dogs can be martyrs. Three were killed in action at the front, three died of wounds, two were poisoned by the Germans, one died of grief over the loss of his soldier-master, and one was mercifully put out of his misery when the enemy came to seize him.

The six surviviors were proudly exhibited by their owners at the Palais des Fetes recently. Some have gallant acts of peace to their credit as well as honors of war. They have saved children from drowning, stopped runaway horses, caught burglars, protected sheep and stood silent guard over their masters' lives and homes. Three of them have the cross of war for heroism and devotion in the field.

The Word Wanted

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling him how to run his car, saying: "This is my car, and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired greasy mechanic looked up from under the car and said: "For goodness' sake' say 'engine.' "—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

Another Definition

Efficiency is the art of spending nine-tenths of your time making out reports that somebody thinks he is going to read but never does.—Kansas Industrialist.