

SPAIN TO DO HONOR TO ST. AUGUSTINE FOUNDER

Aviles Invited Florida to Pay
Fitting Tribute

DATES BACK 358 YEARS

Don Angel Cuesta Sails for Spain
to Welcome American Delegation When It Arrives

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 23.—Hark-
back to the days of conquest
when proud galleons sailed into
the sun to explore the riches
of the newly discovered hemi-
sphere, the little village of Aviles,
Spain, has invited Florida to pay
a fitting tribute to the founder of
St. Augustine, a social obligation
incurred 358 years ago.

Aviles is making ready to move
the bones of one of her proudest
citizens and most noted heroes,
Admiral Pedro Menendez de
Aviles, to a new and more pre-
sigious sepulcher. And, since
Aviles was the founder of St. Au-
gustine, oldest white habitation on
the American continent, that city
has asked to send some of its
nobles to Spain for the cere-
monial.

Sails for Home Town
So confident is Aviles that the
invitation will be accepted that
one of her sons, Don Angel Cuesta,
a millionaire in his own home town
and for 30 years a resident of
Tampa, Fla., has sailed for Spain
to welcome the American delega-
tion when it arrives for the cele-
bration in August. In fact, num-
erous entertainments and festivi-
ties for the St. Augustinians are
already being arranged over there,
according to cables received by
Spanish newspaper correspond-
ents in this city from Don Julian
Ortiz, director of the ceremonial.

The invitation to St. Augustine
is reported almost of its own
accord. It is an invitation to the United
States government, with a request
that it dispatch a gunboat over-
seas for the occasion. It is reported
to have been tendered through Ad-
miral P. Moore, ambassador at
Madrid. A third invitation is said
to have been sent to Senator
Fletcher of Florida, asking him to
have the battleship Florida de-
part for this mission.

Admiral Pedro Menendez de
Aviles was a haughty adventurer
in the reign of Philip II; whose
name appears in the almost
entire history of more than
one American settlement.

He was born at Aviles, in the
province of Asturias, in 1519, and
in the many of the aristocratic
ways of his day, the castles of
his ambitions lay to the westward
where Columbus, the Italian to
whom Queen Isabella had been
promised, had but recently found
fame and fortune. He joined the
navy, became a captain-general,
served his king in many daring
expeditions, and in 1565 landed in
Spain, disgraced.

Young Menendez kept heart
But Columbus, too had been
disgraced once, so this young Span-
ard kept heart. In five years he
regained the king's favor, and
shortly afterward was appointed
governor of Cuba and Florida, with
orders to colonize the latter coun-
try.

With a proud armada of 13
ships and 1,500 men, de Aviles
sailed from Cadiz in 1565. A storm
wrecked the expedition. Only
seven of the ships reached Flori-
da. Ten weeks from the day they
sailed, de Aviles founded St.
Augustine, and after massing
nearly all of a colony of French
Protestants that clung precariously
to the banks of the St. John's
river, Spanish domination was estab-
lished over Florida.

On subsequent expedition Men-
endez raised the flag of his king
over a post on Fort Royal bay,
South Carolina, and founded a set-
tlement on Chesapeake bay. When
the Indians annihilated the latter
settlement in 1572, the founder sailed
his ships up the Chesapeake and
slaughtered hundreds of the red-
skinned natives.

His career was ended at sea,
he died soon after being placed
in command of an armada, which
was destined to descend upon the
Netherlands.

TENANTS MOVING ABOUT

CHICAGO FAMILIES OFTEN
CHANGE DWELLINGS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 23.—About 1-
15,000 people change their dwell-
ing places in this city every year,
according to statistics compiled by
the People's Gas, Light &
Coke company. These totals are
reached by figuring 4 1-4 mem-
bers to a family, and the records
show that something more than
15,000 families move annually.

The gas company claims that
it knows because it must turn off
and turn on the gas in the dwell-
ings as old tenants move out and
new ones come in. The statistics
show that more people move on
May 1, Chicago's big moving day,
than at all other times of the year
combined. They show that while
about 12 percent of Chicago's total
population of over 2,800,000
moves yearly, from 25 to 27 per-
cent moves on May 1 and about
11 percent on October 1, Chicago's
other big moving day.

MANY WOMEN IN PULPIT

PETICOAT PULPITERS IN
U. S. NOW NUMBER 178

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 23.—There are
178 women preachers of various
denominations in the United
States, all of whom are members
of the International Association of
Women Preachers, according to
the list of members recently made
public here. Six women preachers
of foreign lands also belong to the
association, three in China, two in
India and one in Africa.

Illinois leads in the number of
women preachers with 35, seven-
teen of them being in the city of
Chicago. Kansas ranks second
with 20 women ministers, seven
of whom are at Wichita. Nebraska
is third in numbers with 18.

400,000 DIE YEARLY FROM PREVENTABLE MALADIES

SUCH IS VIEW HELD BY DR.
WILLIAM F. HOWE, NEW YORK

Coordination of Existing Health
Agencies Is Advised by Well-
Known Physician

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
BANA HADJILARA, Cal., June 22.—
"There are over 400,000 deaths in
the United States every year from
preventable diseases," said Dr.
William F. Howe of New York, in
addressing the National Tubercu-
losis association today. "The death
rates from such diseases as tuber-
culosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, infant
diarrhea, typhoid fever and others
have declined largely as a result
of the application of scientific
knowledge and community
organization. The next forward
step in further life-saving in this
country must come through more
effective coordination of existing
health agencies."

In addition to the officially con-
stituted health officers in various
states and cities throughout the
country, there are from twenty to
fifty different voluntary health
agencies, each striving to get over
a particular program. To reduce
the death rate from preventable
diseases to a practical minimum
there must be a getting together of
these organizations.

This is a task which the Nation-
al Health council has set for itself.
Already very definite steps have
been taken in this direction by the
national health agencies, includ-
ing the American Social Hygiene
association, National Commit-
tee for Mental Hygiene, Nation-
al Organization for Public Health
Nursing, National Tuberculosis
association, American Red Cross,
Conference of State and Provincial
Health Authorities of North Amer-
ica, Council on Health and Public
Instruction of the American Medi-
cal society for the Control of Cancer,
and a number of other associated
national agencies.

PINEAPPLE PRICE SOARS

HAWAIIAN CONCERN QUOTES
FRUIT 25 PER CENT HIGHER

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
HONOLULU, June 23.—Increases
in the prices which the large pine-
apple canners in Hawaii will ask
for their pack this year are ex-
pected to raise the territory's gross
revenue from this commodity from
\$19,000,000, the amount in 1922, to
approximately \$24,355,000. It has
been estimated.

The increases, announced al-
ready by the Hawaiian Pineapple
company, the largest packers of the
commodity, and the Pearl City
fruit company, one of the smaller
concerns, average about 25 per
cent. They are made necessary,
according to the firms' announce-
ments, because of the increase of
the prices of sugar cane, boxes
and the raw pineapples. The price
advances approximate 50 cents a
case of one dozen cans.

DEATH STALKS AT ALTAR

SHADOW OF GALLIES FALLS
ACROSS MARRIAGE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
KENTON, Ky., June 23.—The
"shadow of the gallows" fell across
the marriage altar at an unique
wedding which occurred here re-
cently. The bride was the daugh-
ter of a man sentenced to death,
and both bride and groom were
under similar sentences.

The groom had been condemned
to only 20 years imprisonment. All
four were fugitive Flemish who
had been convicted by the Belgian
because of certain Flemish tenden-
cies and pro-Germanism.

Republican Head Raises Ructions

Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican national committee,
has called upon Cordell G. Hull, chairman of the Democratic national
committee, to "set forth accurately and positively" his organization's
position on the league of nations question. He has asked whether the
party's views on the matter are those of Woodrow Wilson or of Senator
James Reed, of Missouri. Adams recently took issue with President
Harding and other Republican leaders on the world court problem,
and the storm of discussion, pro and con, has apparently caused a
serious split in Republican ranks.

SMUTS FEARS NEW WAR

SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER EX-
PECTS GREAT CONFLICT

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May
19.—General Smuts, speaking re-
cently at the Union of South Africa
government, defined the British
empire as a grouping of free states
held together by their common al-
legiance on terms of freedom and
equality and operating on a basis
of consultation.

The famous South African leader
said it was quite possible that
another great European calamity
might arise and he therefore urged
that the position of the British em-
pire be defined. The European
war, he said, arose from the fact
that the position of some of the
great powers was not clearly de-
fined.

SCISSORS CLUB ACTIVE

SNIP TREES OF MAIDS WHO
VAMP INVADERS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
BREMERHAVEN, June 2.—Woe
he to the German girl seen in
Bremerhaven with a Frenchman
or Belgian, or in the company of
any man whose skin is racially
colored.

The "Lower Weser Branch of the
Scissors club" has been formed
here for the purpose of snipping
off the hair of any "fraulein" who
associates with such foreigners,
among whom it includes natives of
India, negroes, Chinese and Japane-
se. All trespassers thus obtained are
to be sold and proceeds devoted
to Ruhr relief.

WOMAN ACTIVE AT 125

HUNGARIAN IN EXCELLENT
HEALTH AT AGE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 18.—The latest
entrant for international old age
honors is a Hungarian woman by
the name of Antonia Lippal, whose
age is authenticated at 125 years.
She is reported to be in excellent
health and very active.

It was declared that religion is
health, Antonia says she wore
glasses until she was 95, but since
then she has been able to see
clearly without artificial aid. She
has been a widow for fifty years,
and earns a living by giving med-
ical advice in her community.

YOUNG REDS HIT RELIGION

BOYS AND GIRLS ISSUE TI-
RADE IN "RED FLAG"

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
VLADIVOSTOK, June 12.—On
the eve of Easter the Union
of Young Communists, the mem-
bership of which is limited to
boys and girls under 18 years old,
issued a tirade against religion in
the pages of the "Red Flag."

It was declared that religion is
but a worn-out and futile super-
stition for the enslavement of
the working classes, and that
"while the others are at church,
we will dance and make merry."
The Young Men's Christian As-
sociation is being attacked along
similar lines.

GREAT BERLIN THEATRE FAILS AS CLASSIC STAGE

Max Reinhardt's Dream Now
Pronounced Failure

LIGHTER PLAYS TO RULE

Production of "King Lear" to Be
Supplanted by Operetta
and Musical Comedy

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
BERLIN, June 19.—Max Rein-
hardt's dream of a theatre where
the classics could be placed be-
fore an audience of five thousand
has been realized, tried for sev-
eral years and pronounced a fail-
ure by the Berlin critics and pub-
lic. That is, it has been pronoun-
ed unsatisfactory for productions
where the spoken word must be
heard.

The production of "King Lear,"
which Werner Krauss recently of-
fered in the Grosses Schauspiel-
haus, is shortly to close and Rein-
hardt's converted circus will be
given over to operetta and musical
comedy. Werner Krauss has
managed to make himself heard
throughout the great auditorium
without apparent effort, but some
of the members of his cast were
less successful. It has been so
with all the Shakespearean pro-
ductions.

But in plays like "Julius Caesar"
and Roland's "Danton," both of
which had great mob scenes, there
was a single episode so stirring
and so well adapted to the im-
mense auditorium and arena that
productions had long runs regard-
less of the inability of auditors to
hear all the lines.

Theatre Resembles Grotto

The Grosses Schauspielhaus re-
sembles a grotto. It is similar to
the dome in the Mammoth Cave
of Kentucky where Edwin Booth
recited the soliloquy from "Ham-
let" and Jerry Lind sang. The in-
terior of the theatre is entirely in
plain concrete color and is deco-
rated with stucco, not unlike
those in the Kentucky cavern. The
theatre is really a stadium under
roof, a sort of bull-ring adapted
to theatrical purposes. Actors
may enter by way of the stage,
through entrances at both sides of
the ring or through a great en-
trance facing the stage. This gives
great freedom of movement and
keeps the audience in great un-
certainty. It makes the audience
almost a part of the performance.

But in scenes where there are
only a few persons on the stage
the picture is lost in the vastness
of the cavernous building, with its
mass of steps and platforms and
scenery which resemble problems
in solid geometry.

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DECLINING MARK SHRINKS

HUGE GERMAN DIVIDENDS

MANY FIRMS EXPLAIN DE-
CEPTIVENESS OF PROFITS

One Concern Declares Dividend of
80 Per Cent Which Really Is
Less Than 4 Cents Share

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
BERLIN, June 19.—Dividends
to the shareholders in German
stock companies have appeared so
high, when quoted on a paper-
mark basis, that many firms have
taken pains to explain the decep-
tiveness caused by the mark's de-
preciation. Thus, at the time the
great international electrical works
of Siemens & Halske recently de-
clared an 80 per cent dividend, its
director noted this meant really
only 16 gold pennings on a share,
or less than four American cents.

Upon receiving this dividend,
said the company's annual report,
the holder of 50 shares gets only
the value today of a telephone re-
ceiver and its attached cord. Be-
fore the war, a 12 per cent divi-
dend would have netted enough money to buy
a whole telephone switchboard
with all its lines, capable of serv-
ing half a hundred.

Getting another example, Siem-
ens & Halske state the total divi-
dend this year would serve to pur-
chase but one direct-current motor
of 400-horsepower, while in 1913
it would have bought one-half of its
capital stock was sufficient for the
erection of an entire power plant—
grounds, buildings, boilers, steam
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capacity of 50,000-horsepower.

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JAPAN SEEKING DOMAIN

NIPTON NEED OF LAND MAY
BRING ON WAR

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 16.—Unless
some of the western nations are
awakening to their mistaken atti-
tude toward the eastern nations,
the struggle between east and west
will involve the whole of human-
ity in the most disastrous war the
world has ever seen.

These frank words were spoken
by Professor Hishigaki, a Japa-
nese delegate to the conference in
London of the Japanese society. The
limited area of Japan, the pro-
fessor explained, was a cause of
great anxiety to her government.
With only 16 per cent of her ter-
ritory available for agriculture,
and a population of 360 to the
square mile, Japan looked with
longing eyes to North and South
America, Canada, Siberia and Aus-
tralia, where there is so much
land available for development.
She wants to send her surplus popu-
lation to these empty areas.

LONDON CRUMBLES AWAY

DECAY OF BUILDINGS TO BE
STUDIED BY EXPERTS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
LONDON, May 19.—London is
said to be slowly crumbling away,
or at least many of the historic
buildings are decaying.

In an effort to ascertain the
cause of the crumbling of appar-
ently insoluble stone-work, the
government has appropriated a
committee of scientific experts to
thoroughly probe the matter.

It is known that stone used in
one part of the country will stand
unaffected, but if used in another
it will decay. This is the mystery
the experts have to probe, and it
will take considerable time, for
it involves questions of chemistry,
biology, and physics. Among the
buildings needing attention are the
famous Carlton club, the man-
sion, House of Parliament,
Hollywood castle and Tirlinn ab-
bey.

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QUEEN'S WILL STANDS

THROUGH FOUR SUITS

FIGHT OVER LILIOUAKANI
BEQUESTS DRAGS ON

Property Left by Late Reigning
Monarch of Hawaii in Litiga-
tion Since Year 1917

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
HONOLULU, June 16.—Litiga-
tion over the will of the late Queen
Liliuokalani, last reigning mon-
arch in Hawaii, which has occu-
pied the courts here since her
death in 1917, has been terminated
with the withdrawing of the suit
filed by Mrs. Kahakauilaniho-
walekalanui Kraavau, Nawiliwili
bequest. The 20-letter
name means "Thundering Chiefess
of the Sleeping Waters."

Mrs. Nawahie's action was the
fourth that had been brought in
an effort to overturn the will. She
contended that she was the next
of kin to the former queen.

The first suit was filed by the
late Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana-
ʻōle, former delegate to congress,
and was settled by compromise.

The second suit, filed by Mrs.
Emma K. DeFries, was dismissed.

Third Action Dismissed

The third action, based on a will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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