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...ONAL GUARD REGIME ...HINDERED AS A WHOLE

...f Militia Bureau Cites Certain Abuses

MUCH INTERFERENCE

...l Rickards Finds Tendency War Department Heads to ...ake Over Militia Affairs

...pondence of the Associated Press)
...SHINGTON.—Divorce of the ... bureau or the war depart... from General Staff control ...h appointment of an assis... ...retary to handle all national ... affairs under appropriations ...te from those for the regu... ...y, is recommended by Ma... ...eneral George C. Rickards, ... of the Pennsylvania national ... in his annual report made ... as chief of the bureau.

...ress of the national guard ...een hindered as a whole, Gen... Rickards declared, by "the ...ncy of the war department ...al staff to take over certain ...istrative functions of the ... of the militia bureau."

...should be apparent to the ...al staff," the report contin... "that the militia bureau has ...petent staff of regular army ...rs who are familiar with the ...al guards of all the states, ...ow their problems through ...intimate contact with them ...it is possible for any other ...department agency to have."

...am convinced," the General ...ed, "that sound business ...ples and best interests of na... ...l defense will be served when ...hief, militia bureau, shall have ...ties fully defined by regula... ...if not by law, and be per... ...d to exercise them. My ex... ...ce leads me to the conclu... that it (the national guard) ...d have a separate appropria... This would eliminate the ...r which now appears to be ...ent in the regular army to ...ffect that money used for the ...tenance of the national guard ...eing taken from funds neces... ...for the support of the regular ...

...Hampered in His Duties

...is my firm conviction, based ...g experience and close study, ...had the chief, militia bureau, ... permitted to administer the ...rs of the militia bureau, as I ...rs was contemplated by the ...ress, and to have handled the ...priations in his own way in... ...of being bound by the actions ...e secretary of war, which ac... ...vere based on recommenda... ...of the general staff, a strength ...,000 could have been reached ... maintained throughout the ... 1925 and 1926.

...se to the restrictions placed ...it by higher authority, the ...a bureau was forced to stop ...al recognition of new units, ...ct recruitment, and reduce the ...er of armory drills, thus leav... ...considerable unused balance ...nds which was appropriated ...e congress for these specific ...poses."

...neral Rickards complained ...present war department policy ...conducting examinations for ...ral officers in the guard only ...ally was "a real injustice" be... ...it kept vacancies open for ...ths and was not in harmony ...the prompt promotion for reg... ...officers. He also deplored other ...rances" to the guard develop... and added:

...Is Qualified to Speak

...do not wish to be understood ...condemning the whole war de... ...ent policy as it relates to the ...nal guard, for I trust I am too ...al-minded to do that. As a ...lt of my experience during one ...as a member of the war de... ...ent general staff, four years ...chief, militia bureau, and 43 ...s of continuous active national ...d service, I feel qualified to ...k on this subject.

...here is much to praise and ...paratively little to condemn. ...ousy, animosity and personal ...agement must have no place ...this great undertaking, which ...won such hearty approval.

...still urge strongly as ever the ...dment of the law so as to pro... ...that there shall be issued to ...ually-recognized national guard ...ers commission in the federal ...ice, to become effective upon ...or draft into the service of the ...ed States without reference to ...intment or commission in the ...ers reserve corps.

...respectfully recommend the ...sability of abolishing the title ...chief, militia bureau, and instead ...mend the law so as to make ... officer an assistant secretary ...war, with his duties specifical... ...defined by law."

...eneral Rickards served as chief ...he bureau for all but two days ...the fiscal year covered by the ...rt and signed the body of the ...ment, which included his re... ...mendations, at the request of ...successor, the present chief, ...or-General Creed C. Hammond ...the Oregon national guard.

...eral Hammond Lauds Rickards

...eneral Hammond made no ref... ...ce to his predecessor's conclu... ...s in the brief word he added to ...report, although he commented ..."the wonderful work" done by ...eral Rickards as militia chief. ...new chief's recommendations ...re confined to requests for mod... ...ation of the nonrecognition pol... ...of the department as to new ...rd units, particularly in the ...e or air units for the four guard ...sions still lacking in this re... ...t, the Thirty-second (Michi... ...and Wisconsin), the Thirty... ...d (Illinois), the Twenty-seventh ...ine), and the Forty-fourth (New ...k, New Jersey and Delaware). ...In connection with the need of ...e guard for increased appropria... ...eneral Hammond pointed ...t that many articles issued to ...e state troops formerly by the war ...rtment from surplus war ...k now must be charged ...st guard appropriations and ...t the "most gratifying" increase ...attendance at armory drills ...ented an increase in appropria... ...s for pay purposes.

SUICIDES IN LOWLANDS ARE FAR MORE FREQUENT

CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT FACTORS IN GERMANY

Regions with Pronounced Changes of Seasons Records Greatest Number of Suicides

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
BERLIN — Climatic conditions and natural surroundings are predisposing factors in suicides, the Berlin Tageblatt has found.

In order to establish authentic suicide statistics in Germany, the newspaper analyzed the compilations of a number of government bureaus, resulting in several peculiar disclosures.

Regions with a pronounced change of seasons recorded the greatest number of suicides and this was given as one of the reasons why self destruction was more popular in central Europe than of the extreme northern countries or in the tropics.

Altitude also appeared to play a significant role, the analysis showed, suicides in the lowlands being far more frequent than in the mountains.

In Germany, Monday and Tuesday were suicide days, though women frequently showed a predilection for Sunday. Most suicides occurred at night and indoors was the favorite scene for the acts.

A startling percentage of suicides was recorded among divorced persons. Generally speaking, countries with a high birth rate recorded much fewer suicides than others.

Mental derangement, and not disappointment in love, was the principal cause of self-destruction.

MENDICANTS WAX FAT

ROME BEGGERS AMONG CITY'S RICHEST CTIZENS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
ROME—The police have found that many of the sorriest and most pathetic appearing street beggers are some of the city's most opulent citizens behind the walls of their homes.

One of these aged mendicants was searched and his pockets shown to contain about $30 as one day's receipts. Another beggar was found to be a proprietor of dwelling houses, another an owner of a livery stable that boasted several horses and carriages, a third was a professional money lender at usurious rates, and a fourth was a frequenter of one of the capital's most expensive restaurants in the evenings.

Cesare Sanesi, palsied and miserably dressed in tatters, died suddenly on the street of heart failure. His body was gathered up unceremoniously by carabineers and buried in the public cemetery for the destitute. It was later learned that Sanesi was a member of one of the most noble of Florentine families, and that he bore the authentic title of count.

"CHARLESTON" SPURNED

CRAZE GETS COLD SHOULDER FROM ROMANS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
ROME—Rome has turned a cold shoulder to the "Charleston."

Jazz dancing to the tune of wailing saxophones and crashing trapdrums of Americanized bands long has been in vogue here. Even "blues" numbers have had their devotees. But the hipswaying gyrations of the latest American dance are considered just a bit too much.

The "Charleston," therefore, is almost unknown in Rome's three cabarets, although it is occasionally seen on the dance floors of large hotels patronized by Americans.

All efforts to increase its popularity among the Romans have met with the objection that its popular adoption would represent too great a relaxation in the traditional dignity due Rome as the home of the Papacy.

Mexico Plans Modern Highways

Mexico is planning a series of modern highways, and the expenses will be met entirely by a gasoline tax of 3 centavos on the litre (about 6 cents on the gallon). A main highway will stretch from Mexico City to the American border at Laredo, passing through Victoria, Monterey, San Luis Potosi and Gonzales.

ADVANCEMENT SHOWN IN ISLANDS POSSESSIONS

Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs Gives Review

PHILIPPINES PROSPERS

External Trade Greater Than in Any Previous Year in the History of the Islands

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON.—The annual report of the chief of the bureau of insular affairs, made public cites, detailed figures in support of its statement that in the Philliplnes, Porto Rico and Santa Domingo, the year ending June 30, 1925, was one of prosperity and general advancement.

Major General Frank McIntyre, who signed the report, said the external trade of the Philippines was in quantity "greater than in any previous year in the history of the islands. Measured in value, however, the total was less than in 1920, due to the higher prices of that year. The total of imports and exports amounted to $243,000,000, which, as stated, was only exceeded in 1920, when the total was $360,500,000. Of the imports approximately 60 per cent came from the United States and of the exports approximately 70 per cent came to the United States. This varies but slightly from the normal.

"The most striking feature," the report continued "is the great development in the production of centrifugal sugar, due to the comparatively recent construction of a number of modern sugar mills in the islands. The estimated production of centrifugal sugar for the sugar year 1924-'25 was 483,000 metric tons. It is interesting to note that of this production this year, the centrals financed and practically owned by the Philippine national bank produced 173,000 tons; American-owned centrals, 156,000; Spanish, 102,000, and Filipino, 51,000.

"From one point of view the bank centrals and the Filipino-owned centrals should be combined, as the control of these centrals is in Filipino hands. The segregation is made because of the fact that the centrals financed by the bank may be regarded as having been financed from the proceeds of Philippine government bonds sold in the United States."

Porto Rico Forges Ahead

Of Porto Rico, General McIntyre said: "There was evidence of material progress in every field of governmental and private activity. The most noticeable government progress was in the erection of necessary public buildings and the extension of the splendid highway system of the island.

"The serious problem is the excess population. To a slight extent this is being met by the gradual development of small industries in the island. There is, however, no noticeable increase in the departure of emigrants from the island."

Administration of the customs receivership in the Dominican Republic, said General McIntyre, is "strong in the goodwill of the people, and is performing efficiently the duties imposed upon it." He added:

"There is, perhaps, no example in history of a work of this kind being carried on with so little friction. The credit for the success of the receivership is due almost exclusively to the personnel employed and to the direction given in its organization. The avoidance of friction and efficient operation of the service, which have been the outstanding marks of the receivership, could be entirely destroyed by a few careless selections to fill the very few positions held by Americans.

"It should be noted that not the least of the accomplishments of the receivership has been the gradual replacement of American personnel by Dominicans, until today the number of Americans is reduced to the limit that could fairly be regarded as a compliance with the terms of the treaty establishing the receivership."

Artificial flowers are worn very large. Huge chrysanthemums the pinned to the shoulder, just a bit back off the shoulder. These always match the dress.

'DEATH VALLEY' SCOTTY DESERTS GOLD NUGGETS

BECOMES MORE FAMOUS FOR FRUIT PRODUCTS

His Ranchero Inferno Produces Most All Varieties of Figs, Grapes, Etc., Par Excellence

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
TONOPAH.—Walter Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," is becoming almost as famous for the products of his Ranchero Inferno, near Grapevine canyon in Death Valley, California, as he was a few years ago for the gold nuggets he displayed so lavishly and made such a mystery of.

John G. Kirchen, Nevada mining man, has visited Scotty's ranch "down in the bottom of the world."

"Scotty," said Kirchen, "is as much a mystery as ever. He is producing huge quantities of figs, apples, pears, peaches and grapes, the latter of unsurpassing quality. He treated us royally, talked a lot and told us nothing."

Scotty still insists that he has the richest gold mine in the world somewhere in the recesses of the sinister valley. When he attracted such wide attention with his nuggets, he never revealed their origin.

"It's too hot and too much work to dig gold," he now contends. "It's lots more fun to raise peaches and look after my string of sixty mules."

Scotty's ranch has amazed oldtimers. The land had been considered irredeemable.

MINORS SEEK MATRIMONY

BOYS OF 17 WEDDED TO WIDOWS WITH CHILDREN

LONDON.—There are many 15-year-old English girls married to widowers who have children of their own who sometimes are no younger than their little stepmother. There are boys of 17 wedded to widows with children scarcely less juvenile than their step-father.

This was brought out in a survey made in connection with putting into effect a new act requiring the consent of parents to the marriage of minors. It also was shown there are more than 95,000 husbands and wives in England and Wales under 21. Of these, 38,000 were boys and girls in their 'teens.

These minors, it was stated, marry at the ratio of one out of every 30 girls between the ages of 15 and 20, and one out of every 40 boys of the same age group.

CURED PRINCE'S MALADY

FORESTERS POUND HIS BACK TO STOP LUMBAGO

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN—King Christian of Denmark has a novel way of curing lumbago.

While he and King Gustaf of Sweden were hunting elk with Prince Charles, the latter suffered an attack. King Christian immediately ordered one of the foresters to hammer away with clenched fists at the small of the prince's back.

Prince Charles howled with pain but after a drubbing lasting ten minutes admitted the lumbago had lifted.

"I had my revenge," said the prince. "I managed to pot two elk that day while Christian did not even get a chance of blazing away a single shot."

SKILLED TRADES TAUGHT

SCHOOLS ADVANCE ARTS FOR DOMESTIC WEAD

KANSAS CITY—Working on the theory that when a discouraged man returns home after a day's employment for which he is not fitted his depression engulfs the house-hold, Kansas City schools are popularizing the skilled trades.

"We are instilling in the minds of the children a proper appreciation and emulation of skilled workmanship," said Supt. I. I. Cammack. "We are showing the pupils the desirability of engaging in the trades and, at the same time, giving them an opportunity in vocational classes to discover the trades for which they are best equipped."

CHINATOWN AND FAMED PLAZA SOON TO VANISH

LOS ANGELES QUARTER TO BE RAZED AT ONCE

Two Are Within Area of $50,000,000 Civic Center and Rail Terminal Project

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles' Chinatown and celebrated Plaza, each rich in colorful history of the early days, are facing destruction as the hand of progress moves onward.

The two are within the forty blocks where $50,000,000 will be spent on a civic center and union railroad terminal, the plans for which call for demolition of virtually all buildings now standing and reconstruction so as to conform in architectural design.

It was on the Plaza that the Mexican governor, Felipe De Neve, founded "El Pueblo De Neustra Senora De Reyno Le Los Angeles," September 4, 1781. It was the scene of the marriage of Pio Pico, California's famous Mexican governor.

Here it was that the official document was read making Los

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SUIT REVEALS ALLEGED LOVE AFFAIR OF RULER

Frederick the Great Involved In Clandestine Case

HUGE ESTATE IN COURTS

Had Illicit Love Tangle With Marie Elizabeth Daum, Beautiful Daughter of Merchant

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
BERLIN—A hundred and sixty year-old legal battle, revealing an alleged clandestine love affair of King Frederick the Great and involving an estate valued at $37,500,000, is approaching final decision in Germany's highest courts.

The claimant is Arno von Fredersdorff, while the defendants are descendants of the historical character, Marie Elizabeth Daum, beautiful daughter of a Potsdam

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FRENCH HUMOR HOLDING SWAY IN LATIN QUARTER

GLITTER OF FOLLIES BERGERE MISSING IN CABINET

Lack of Display Made up in Suggestiveness of Lines of Monologue and Song

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
PARIS—Stars may come and go and abscurity in so far as tourists are concerned may continue, but the gay Latin quarter cabarets remain the same as of old.

All the glitter and splendor of the Follies Bergere and other great music halls, which are filled with Americans anxious to see Paris at its full height of naughtiness, are missing in the Latin quarter shows.

But what they lack in the way of slightly clad dancers, the cabarets make up in the suggestiveness of lines in many of the songs and monologues. The humor, however, is lost on listeners without a thorough knowledge of French, and it is for this reason that tourists seldom find their way here.

Resembling somewhat the Fly-

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WOMAN GOVERNOR SEES NO HAVOC IN SKIRT RULE

Nellie Taylor Ross Fears No Extremist Action

IS AMUSED BY QUERIES

Finds Men and Women Moved By Same Love of Country and Entertaining Same Hopes

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Governor Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, who is rounding out her initial year as the first woman governor in the United States, does not believe that with the vigorous entrance of women into politics will come "an irresistible urge to exercise their newly-found power in some strange and novel way, threatening havoc to the body politic."

In response to a request from

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Passengers Die Asleep in Telescoped Train

Two sleeping cars on the Washington Express were telescoped when the Western Express from St. Louis, also of the Pennsylvania system, and en route to New York crashed into the former at Monmouth Junction, N. J., in a heavy fog. Many of the passengers were killed in their berths.

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