

PASSION PLAYERS PLAY SAFE, TAKE OUT INSURANCE

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan.—Having been ruined once by the decline of the German mark, the Passion Players of Oberammergau, now touring this country in an effort to recoup, have adopted modern insurance methods to safeguard themselves and their property against any disaster while in America.

Announcement has just been made that the Passion Players have placed under the protection of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and its affiliates, the twenty-four world-famous actor-artists, the replica of their little Bavarian hamlet and thousands of unique art objects which they are carrying with them on their American tour.

Life insurance—both ordinary and group—covers Anton Lang, the Christus of the Passion Play; Andreas Lang, Sr. who plays the part of Peter; Guida Mayr, the Judas, and twenty-one other Oberammergauers. The health of the artists is also protected, and the carvings, paintings, tapestries and potteries are covered by policy. Even public liability insurance has been written upon the visitors to the exhibit, which is appearing now in Cleveland.

The itinerary of the Passion Players includes Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, ending in the latter city on April 19.

REORGANIZATION OF WAR VETERANS BUREAU OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Full authority for the director of the veterans' bureau to put into effect a complete administrative reorganization, both in the home office and in the field, is proposed in a preliminary report filed with the senate today by the special committee which has spent eight months investigating the affairs of the bureau.

Under the plan recommended the director would be enabled to establish rating boards in every district and sub-district to examine and rate claims in person; to greatly simplify procedure on appeal and to make radical changes in hospital administration. Other changes in existing laws or practices proposed by the committee are:

That a partial reinstatement of the lapse of war risk insurance be permitted; that reinstatement in any case be permitted for one year after the enactment of the code, but thereafter only when application is made within two years of the lapse; that physical disability and service origin short of permanent disability be no bar to reinstatement and that automatic reinstatement out of retroactive awards of compensation be prohibitive.

That vocational training be limited to those who suffered disability in line of duty and not the results of their own misconduct, between April 6, 1917, and July 6, 1921.

That vocational training be limited to those who made application on or before June 30, 1923; that training must be started on or before June 30, 1924, and that all training must be terminated by June 30, 1925.

Provision that trainees injured in the course of their training be given a right to compensation under the federal employees compensation act.

A slight increase in the rate of compensation to veterans having children or widows with several children.

That the loss of the use of limbs be made the equivalent of lost limbs in ascertaining total permanent disability.

That the rating of disability be based on average impairment in occupations similar to that of the injured veteran.

EXECUTE ESKIMOS IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1.—With the execution of two convicted Eskimo slayers on Herschel Island, opposite the mouth of the Firth river, Arctic ocean, Friday, the closing chapter of two tragedies of the far north will be written.

On account of the inaccessibility of the island and the impossibility of getting the news of the execution to the outside world, no details of the hanging will come through to civilization for many months.

Indirectly the headquarters of the Royal Canadian mounted police here have learned that Sergeant Thorne, who carried the message that there would be no interference with the death sentence is at Herschel Island.

The two Eskimos were sentenced to death in connection with the slaying of Corporal Doak of the mounted police force and Otto Kinder, a fur trader.

PREPARE LITERATURE ON PACIFIC COAST FOR WORLD TOURISTS

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—Literature describing Seattle as well as every important city on the Pacific coast will be available to tourists and others seeking information at any point of the Pacific coast, according to plans of the Pan-Pacific union, declared Dr. Alexander Hume Ford, director of the organization, on his arrival here yesterday.

Dr. Ford has just completed a tour of the Pacific rim on which he visited all the principal cities of North and South America, Asia and numerous islands in the Pacific ocean.

Another project the union proposes to undertake is a food conservation conference to be held in Honolulu from July 31 to August 14. Dr. Ford stated, Dr. John N. Cobb, dean of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington has been named chairman of Washington's delegates to the conference.

CHARACTER OF EARLY WEST RIDES TO LAST ROUND-UP

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan.—With the death at Buffalo, Wyo., recently of J. C. (Hardwinter) Davis, passed the man at whose invitation Owen Wister came to Wyoming and wrote "The Virginian." Davis rode the ranges of Wyoming and Montana with Theodore Roosevelt and later visited him in the White House. "Hardwinter" also built the Sahara irrigation project in northern Wyoming, and was the first man to prospect for oil in the now famous Salt Creek field.

Davis and Owen Wister were said to have been boyhood chums. He was born at Mulford, Del., in 1867, and served in the lower house of the first Wyoming legislature.

Indian Guide's Suit For "Expenses" Strikes Snag; Mrs. Stillman Fights It



ABOVE MRS. STILLMAN AND BEAUVAIS SNATCHING A QUICK LUNCH DURING THEIR TRIP THROUGH CANADA AFTER EVIDENCE IN MRS. STILLMAN'S DEFENSE.

NEW YORK.—The "entente cordiale" which existed between Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais, during the trial of the Stillman divorce case has been badly shaken by the Indian's suit for \$7,621 for "expenses and time lost" in aiding Mrs. Stillman in opposing the banker's suit.

Mrs. Stillman will fight the claim, declaring Beauvais has been paid for all the expenses he incurred.

"There was no arrangement made to pay him a salary for his efforts," declared Attorney John F. Brennan.

Beauvais was reported to have sold for \$15,000 letters he asserted Mrs. Stillman had written to him.

ENGLISH PAPERS NOT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The exchange of letters between Premier MacDonald and Poincare regarding a complete Anglo-French understanding evoked little comment from the newspapers pending publication of the texts but such as has appeared does not build much hope for an improvement in the relations between the two countries.

The Morning Post today says many bright hopes were awakened by a similar communication in the past and the public must await some light as to the progress of negotiations before it can be assured of better prospects now.

The newspaper, sympathetic to France, thinks it good that Mr. MacDonald approached Premier Poincare in a friendly spirit and says "if he can see the French case," the difficulties are half overcome. The liberal press, consistent opponents of the French policy toward Germany, asserts in effect that important understandings cannot be expected until France abandons her present attitude.

"The bedrock difficulty is the opposition between the main purposes of the two countries," says the Daily Chronicle, adding: "Until France's annexationist policy is abandoned it is impossible for France and Great Britain to work together."

The Daily News, remarking at the "noticeable change in French public opinion in recent weeks," attributes this to doubts among Frenchmen as to whether the kind of security Poincare has offered them is any security at all. "It is the task of Great Britain," continues the newspaper, "with all the forces of international good will being mobilized to persuade France that there are better ways of making herself safe from attack than by keeping control of the railway system of Germany and reducing Europe to ultimate chaos."

Phillips Must Stand Trial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—John L. Phillips, republican state chairman of Georgia, and nine others indicted in connection with the sale of surplus lumber from army cantonments, must stand trial the supreme court of the District of Columbia held today in overruling demurrers to their indictment.

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GERMANY TURNS OVER MONEY DATA TO GENERAL DAWES

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(By Associated Press). The scene of the inquiry into German finances shifted to the capital of the reich today as the first committee of experts, headed by Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, settled down to work on Germany's budget and currency problems.

Assurances of the complete co-operation of the government and of financiers and banks, it appeared would make the experts' task chiefly that of formulating their conclusions from the vast amount of data which will be laid before them. The government itself has prepared a budget for the current year, computed on a gold basis which it hopes will help stabilize the mark and facilitate the flotation of a new gold currency issue.

With this financial statement to work on the experts also will be confronted with exhaustive information on Germany's financial condition including a statement of the reparations payments in cash and kind she has already made. They will also be supplied with full information on the reich's railways, which it is expected, will figure largely in the experts' final plans for the salvation of German finances.

Many prominent industrialists, financiers and transportation magnates have signified their willingness to give the committee all facts and figures at their disposal. Hugo Stinnes and several leading bankers are among those who indirectly have agreed to offer testimony.

Tomorrow will find the second committee, headed by Reginald McKenna of Great Britain opening its inquiry into exported German capital, the return of which, it is felt, is of first importance in putting Germany on a paying basis, from the standpoint of the reparations commission. The members of the second committee, including Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, arrived from Paris last evening.

PEKING.—Purchase of 12 French airplanes and employment of French air instructors by Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian War leader, has revived talk that he will attempt to capture Peking.

JAPAN APPROVES OF RESTRICTION ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

TOKIO, Feb. 1.—(By Associated Press). Dispatches received here from the United States, reporting the proposal of the House committee on immigration to treat Japanese immigration in the same manner as that of other nationalities, on a basis of percentage restriction, have evoked official approval as eliminating discrimination against Japanese immigrants.

Other quarters, however, are not enthusiastic.

The Tokyo Asahi points out that while the proposal seems fair "it really is cruel legislation limiting the number of Japanese entering America annually to little more than 200 compared with about 7,000 now."

The Asahi admits, however, that the proposed restriction on immigration to two per cent of the nationals in the United States on the basis of the 1890 census, will adversely affect Italian and other immigration as well as the Japanese.

The foreign office, discussing representations to be made to the Washington government by Ambassador Hanhara on this subject, announced that the Tokyo government is waiting to see what action congress may take, trusting to the effort of American authorities to achieve a fair solution of the problem.

Macaroni At It's Best

KITCHEN BOUQUET, a purely vegetable product, is in almost every pantry. Housewives know it is the secret of making good gravies and soups, but KITCHEN BOUQUET is equally good in preparing many other dishes. Try your next dish of macaroni prepared this way—

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1 1/2 packages macaroni, broken in pieces
1 teaspoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
1 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
Milk Butter

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain and blanch with cold water. Heat one-third the cooked macaroni in a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, then more macaroni, butter and cheese until dish is full. Add Kitchen Bouquet to milk and pour this over the macaroni. To cover, cover, then sprinkle thickly with cheese. Bake in medium oven about 1 hour, until cheese is browned and serve immediately for dinner.

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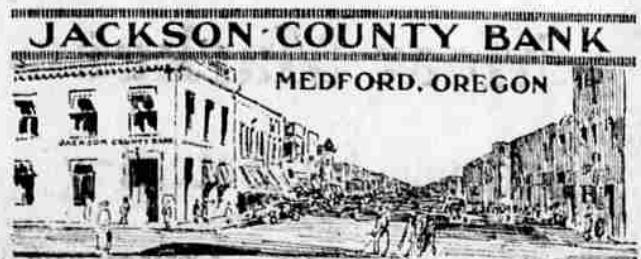
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