FRENCH FIND OLD ART BURIED DEEP IN DENSE JUNGLE

SAIGON, French Indo-China—(AP) The interlocking roots of immense trees grown upon the sites of ancient royal palaces are impeding exploration of the ruins of pre-Khmer architecture being conducted here by a French mission.

Yet statues and inscriptions dating at least nine hundred years before the Christian era have been found.

Sambor, a more ancient city than Angkor, in the thick Cambodian jungle north of Inom-Penh in the province of Kompong-Thom once known as the "mysterious city," has yielded to the picks, shovels and dynamite of the mission under the leadership of M. Goloubew, samples of sculpture of 900 B. C.

One of the inscriptions informed the finders that the temple to whose walls it had been fastened, was built by Queen Sakamanjari and her royal husband, Icanavarman the First, in honor of "Civa, the God who dances and laughs." The sculpture shows Civa and three girls, one of whom is playing a long flute, another slapping cymbals, while the third hammers a kettle drum.

Contrary to the usual difficulties encountered in excavation work, the Khmer monuments have not been buried by earth, sand or mud, but by the impenetrable tropical forest through which the workers spend days trying to clear a path. In some cases trees have grown through the monuments dislocating them from their bases.

Mrs. Hoover Acts As Godmother to Girl Scouts' Baby

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP) Mrs. Hoover has assumed a new title—that of "Godmother."

She agreed to act in that capacity at the christening of 6-weeks-old Frederick Allison Heaney, Jr., the first child to be born to a member of the Girl Scout troop which she established here back in the days when her husband was wartime food administrator. The boy's mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Fries, was the troop's first bride.

Drink Brings Death

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A freak accident cost Herbert Gastineau, railroad brakeman, his life. He had been drinking, according to the police report, and in some manner had slipped from the seat to the floor of his automobile, where his necktie caught on a door handle and strangled him.

Bankers to Meet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP) Heralded as one of the most constructive moves in the annals of Pacific Northwest banking history, between 800 and 1000 bankers from six western and intermountain states will convene here March 5 to discuss banking problems and management.

EUGENE, Ore. — Delivery of Lane county turkeys for shipment to San Francisco on consignment by members of the Douglas County Cooperative Turkey Growers association started.

Albanians Make Footgear From Old Auto Tires

TIRANA.—(AP) Making new shoes from old automobile tires is a regular industry in Albania. The country imports large quantities of worn tires from other European countries and cobblers cut them into required lengths, fashion a toe and a tongue and lace a strip of leather around the top to bind the whole together.

The finished article has the general shape of the wooden shoes seen on northern Europe.

Demand for this type of footwear is great. The shoes, of course, cost less than those made of leather and they wear longer than sandals.

JOBLESS BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP) Stanley Myers, district attorney, announced today that prosecution of robbers and burglars and those guilty of similar offenses, would be speeded up as a measure to curb what was termed as the annual winter crime wave.

Myers said he and L. V. Jenkins, police chief, who Saturday declared open warfare on criminals, had agreed that all offenders in these classes would be taken directly to the courthouse, witnesses would be summoned to appear before the grand jury and preliminary hearings would be abolished.

Myers admitted the crime situation in Portland was acute and blamed it on "the unemployed."

KLAMATH MAN BUYS HOTEL IN ROSEBURG

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 21. — (AP) — The Terminal hotel at Roseburg has been purchased by C. S. Richardson of Klamath Falls, manager of the Willard hotel here. The new owner will leave here the first of the month to take charge of the valley hotel.

DAUGHTER OF EMERSON DIES MASSACHUSETTS

MILTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Emerson Forbes, daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the philosopher and essayist, and mother of W. Cameron Forbes former governor general of the Philippines, died at her home here today. She was 88 years old.

KLAMATH SLAYER HELD FOR GRAND JURY PROBE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—John G. Wright, plumber, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Sydney Darling, hotel owner, was held to the grand jury and remanded to the county jail today.

A preliminary hearing was conducted yesterday.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(AP)—Women residents along The Dalles California highway today presented a petition to the state highway commission asking that the highway be oiled to settle the dust which "spoils our clothes on the line and our furniture in our homes."

SOLON SAYS RUM BAGGAGE NOT HIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—District Attorney Rover disclosed today that he had a receipt signed by Representative Edward E. Denison of Illinois for the liquor laden trunk, on which an indictment of the Illinois representative on a liquor charge was based.

The indictment of a member of the house—one who voted for the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and the Jones law—on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor, heightened and intensified today the current furore over prohibition enforcement conditions in the nation's capital.

The accused legislator denied the charges from his home at Marion and asserted that they were based upon the delivery, by mistake of a trunk containing intoxicants, to his office here last January.

DR. SMITH RESIGNS AS HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dr. J. N. Smith, who for 14 years has been superintendent of the state institution for the feeble minded, today submitted his resignation to the state board of control. The resignation was accepted and the board appointed Dr. Roy D. Byrd as his successor. Dr. Byrd has been assistant superintendent since October, 1921. The change will be effective January 1.

In his letter to the state board Dr. Smith have his age as his reason for resigning, stating that he believed his long service entitled him to a rest.

KLAMATH TAXIS TO QUESTION ORDINANCE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—What may prove to be the preliminary move on the part of taxi stand owners to bring the city of Klamath Falls into court and force an issue on a new taxi ordinance which ruled that no stands may be located along the main thoroughfares of the city was seen here last night in the application for a Main street taxi permit.

INDICT TEXAS JUDGE AS SLAYER OF GIRL

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 21. — (AP) —The Travis county grand jury returned a murder indictment against John W. Brady, former judge of the court of civil appeals, here today in the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehila Highsmith, stenographer, Nov. 9. The indictment was returned after more than four days of deliberations.

QUAKE BREAKS CABLES OFF ATLANTIC COAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP) Six cable repair ships were groping the bed of the north Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia today for cables broken on Monday by the earthquake along the seaboard.

Ten or more of the connections between America and Europe were severed by the upheaval among the hills and valleys of the ocean's floor.

EUGENE DEATH DRIVER SENTENCED, PAROLED

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ivan Brent, Eugene youth, was sentenced to four years in the state prison, but paroled to Harry Bown, Lane county sheriff, in circuit court here yestterday.

Brent was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Kenneth Dillard in an automobile accident here last August.

LUMBER MAGNATE HINTS NEW MILL NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP) Edward Hines, Chicago millionaire and head of the Edward Hines Lumber company, which is spending $5,000,000 on a pine lumber mill project at Burns, Ore., said today his company was contemplating a comparable development in one of the large fir districts of the Pacific Northwest.

Girl Dies in Flames

BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 21.—(AP) Florence Massey, 12, was burned to death here early today when the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, her parents, was destroyed by fire. A blanket hung near a stove to dry, started the fire.

O'Dowd Arrives.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 21. — (AP) — Jimmy O'Dowd, light heavyweight of Oakland, Cal., has arrived here preparatory to his bout with Willie Feldman, New York, Friday night.

The Secret of Mohawk Pond

By Natalie Sumner Lincoln

SYNOPSIS: To gain the fortune left her by her uncle Peggy Prescott becomes the mistress of Yew Lodge on the shores of Mohawk Pond in Connecticut. With her negro maid Julia she comes to live in the terrorizing furnished lodge for a month as required by the provisions of Herbert Prescott's will which further stipulates she must not absent herself more than an hour a day. She arrives to find a scarfin skinned man who scrutinizes her and flees disappears. Then she meets her neighbors, Obadiah Evans and his son Jim and runs the latter when he helps her to return home within the period of grace allowed by her uncle's will.

Chapter 4

EYES IN THE DARK

THE shadows lengthened and Peggy Prescott, sitting in a window alcove of the living room, overlooking the driveway to Yew Lodge, closed her book and laid it down on the cushioned seat.

The printed page had lost interest with the fading light and she did not bother to turn on the reading lamp close at hand. She had reached Yew Lodge on Monday night and this was Saturday.

The intervening five days had passed swiftly. She had insisted upon helping Julia put the Lodge in order, and while doing so had inventoried each room.

Going down for the second time, Julia caught Peggy about the throat.

The latter occupation had proven most interesting, for Herbert Prescott had brought to his mountain home a collection of objects from every part of the globe.

Able to gratify his whims by a fortune he had amassed while yet in middle life, he spent his later years in European travel, and his only brother, Colonel Prescott, had seen but little of him.

There was 12 years' difference in their ages and their tastes were utterly dissimilar.

Only once had Peggy seen her uncle. He had dropped in upon them during her father's detail at the war college in Washington and had stayed over night. To Peggy, ill with chicken-pox his gaunt figure had seemed gigantic in height to her childish mind, and the black patch which he wore over one eye increased her awe.

She heard vaguely later of her uncle's marriage in Paris and of his wife's death within a year. Occasionally at Christmas came checks, a delightful reminder of Herbert Prescott's existence, and, during the past four years, his random letters to her.

A story in a New York paper, chronicling Herber Prescott's death had been Peggy's first intimation of that fact, and she had cabled the news to her family in the Philippines. She had taken it for granted that her father would be his brother's heir and so the news that she, and not Colonel Prescott, would inherit his property, had come like a bolt from the blue.

Julia's heavy tread caused Peggy to look outside the open window in time to see the maid place an empty milk pail by the path leading to the lane. Regularly, ever since her interview with Obadiah Evans, had milk arrived early in the morning; whether he or Jim delivered it, Peggy did not know.

Not even to herself would Peggy admit that she had stayed at Yew Lodge, under pretense of one kind or another, to avoid a second encounter with Jim. She bitterly regretted the perverse impulse which inspired her to throw him a half dollar. The mere thought of her action brought a wave of color to her cheeks.

"Julia!" The maid started as Peggy's clear tones reached her. "Are you ready to go with me?"

"Yessum." But there was reluctance in the affirmative reply. Earlier that week Julia had agreed to do whatever Peggy wished in the evenings, but she had not calculated on Peggy's eclipsing a desire to go canoeing by moonlight. Peggy's eyes danced as she watched Julia's slowness in shutting the doors and bolting the windows—nothing would have induced the colored girl to reenter the lodge unless it had been entirely locked up in their absence.

"Don't let your enthusiasm run away with you, Julia," Peggy said as they reached the dock and Julia regarded the birch bark canoe with distended eyes.

"Step in carefully," Peggy cautioned, but it was unnecessary.

Clinging tightly to the dock, the maid lowered herself into the canoe by degrees, never releasing her hold of the wooden pile until she was seated in the bow, then transferred her grasp to the canoe's sides. Her fingers ached from the pressure, but she clung the tighter as Peggy paddled away from the dock. It was not until they were half way across Mohawk Pond that she found her voice.

"Ain't dese hyar boats dangerous, Miss Peggy?"

"Not unless you get hilarious," was the consoling reply. "Isn't the scenery gorgeous?" and Peggy pointed with her paddle to the eastern peak of Mohawk Mountain, showing boldly against the skyline, its wooded heights towering far above them. "Some day, Julia, we'll walk to the summit."

"I wish I was dar right now," Julia replied.

Peggy's strokes with the paddle carried them towards the middle of the pond. They continued down the length of the pond until they reached the high rocky bluff at the extreme end.

In pure enjoyment Peggy circled the pond. To the south she found the shore flat and swampy and they talked in subdued tones while the canoe drifted along, occasionally guided by Peggy's paddle. An hour or more had passed when Julia, lulled into forgetfulness of time, awoke to the fact that the moon was obscured by clouds.

"Ain't we goin' home?" she questioned anxiously, with an apprehensive eye on the dark waters. "The lodge looks a mighty long way fum hyar. An' dis here coat ob mine ain't none too warm."

Obediently Peggy dipped her paddle in the water and sent the canoe along with strong, swift strokes. Her paddle was raised for a stroke when she caught a glimpse, as a cloud drifted from before the moon, of human eyes looking up at her not two feet away.

There was a jar and the canoe tipped dangerously. By a dexterous swing of her own lithe body, she saved it from capsizing.

"Keep still, Julia," she called, trying not to betray her excitement.

"Ain't nuffin' movin 'cept my mout'"—and Peggy heard Julia's teeth chattering against each other. They had gone several rods when the maid gave tongue to her terror in a loud wail.

"My legs is gettin' wet. Push fo' de sho', Miss Peggy; push fo' de sho'."

The canoe was already headed for the nearest bank and Peggy shot it forward with every swing of her paddle; then, in spite of her exertions, it began to lag, and she realized her feet were wet to the ankles. The canoe had sprung a leak and was taking in water—faster, faster. With a gurgling noise it went down.

Peggy swam to Julia's side as the maid came up. She tried to avoid Julia's grasping, clutching fingers and called to her to keep calm. But Julia was senseless to all but her overwhelming horror of drowning; she could not swim a stroke. Going down for the second time she caught Peggy about the throat and submerged her.

(Copyright D. Appleton and Co.)

Held in the vise-like arms of her terror stricken maid, Peggy fights against drowning. Continue the story tomorrow.

FRATERNITY BOOZE BRINGS EXPULSION

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Disciplinary action assumed drastic proportions on the University of Illinois campus today.

The aftermath to the liquor raid on the Gamma Eta Gamma house brought expulsion to eight members of the fraternity and to another student involved.

The fraternity itself was ordered to show cause why it should not be disbanded.

W. J. Sherman of Crown Point, Ind., who was fined $500 and costs after pleading guilty to possession of the 12 gallons of liquor confiscated in the raid Sunday, was one of those expelled.

Infractions of other university brought the day's total of 21 students either expelled or dismissed.

OREGON FIRE LOSSES AGGREGATED $337,605

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21. — (Special.)— Of the total of 160 fires reported for Oregon outside of Portland, representing estimated losses aggregating $337,605 during the month of October, 46 fires involved rural properties and products entailing losses of $123,180; 17 were industrial losses, amounting to $112,470; there were 26 city dwelling and contents fires, causing losses of $33,025 and four fires were in mercantile establishments with losses of $23,820, according to the monthly estimate of state losses given out by State Fire Marshal Clare A. Lee.

ORDERLY LIQUIDATION PLANNED FOR FOSHAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21. —(AP) Liquidation of the assets of the three W. B. Foshay holding companies in an orderly manner was one of the purposes of the friendly receivership action involving the companies, J. E. Brill, of counsel for W. B. Foshay, said yesterday.

Mr. Brill asserted that the action for the receivership had been generally misunderstood. It did not involve a bankruptcy petition, he was stated in first reports and carried by the Associated Press.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowell called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

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