

EXILED EL KRIM LEADS PLEASANT LIFE ON ISLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Abd-el-Krim, the last of the Riffian leaders to attempt to liberate Morocco from French rule, is spending his last four years of his life on Reunion island.

Reunion is not a Devil's island, nor is it a St. Helena; it is more than 900 square miles of forest and agricultural land, dotted with busy villages and towns, and enjoying a climate that is comfortable the year round.

With the exception of a brief period during the extreme hot, rainy season between November and April, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society, Uninhabited When Discovered.

With Mauritius and Rodrigues islands its only neighbors, Reunion is one of the most isolated spots under the French tricolor. Madagascar, the nearest sizable bit of land, is about 690 miles to the west while the southern tip of India is removed about 2,700 miles.

Despite its isolation, however, the common term 'a place of living death' which is frequently given to places of exile and penal colonies, does not properly describe Reunion for the island has increased in popularity with the centuries.

When a Portuguese navigator discovered Reunion in the early part of the sixteenth century, it was uninhabited. At the close of the eighteenth century, there were about 35,000 inhabitants. Now 157,000 Frenchmen, creoles, negroes, Indians, and a sprinkling of people from many parts of the world call it home. The creoles are the descendants of early French settlers who married Malagasy women. French blood of varying purity flows in the veins of approximately three-fourths of the inhabitants.

Volcanic Craters Form Harbors

Elliptical in shape and being volcanic peaks near its center, the coastal fringe of Reunion is not as deeply indented as many islands of the sea. Many of the deeper indentations are the craters of extinct volcanoes, on the inland rim of which usually lies a port. The three larger, port cities: St. Denis, the capital and largest city, St. Pierre and St. Paul, each have more than 15,000 inhabitants.

When Abd-el-Krim reached Reunion in 1926, he was practically given the freedom of the island but a French soldier is a constant companion to see that he does not board a boat. Along the coastal zone, he may associate with the larger part of the island's population. The 85 miles of Reunion's railroad which connects the important cities and towns, nearly encircles the island in this way.

Sheer Cottons Favored Anew



EVER so feminine and amazingly smart, the new sheer cottons lend themselves graciously to the spring mode. Backed by the most famous names in Paris, and adopted enthusiastically by society women at the smart winter resorts, these fascinating new fabrics bring us once more the picturesque modes of yesteryear. The models above—appropriate for the tea-time hours, reveal the charm of these winsome fashions for the modern girl.

At the left, a richly embroidered halwa is shown in the long graceful lines fashionable for late afternoon. In an ethereal shade of blue, the frock adopts quaint ruch-

ings of organdie in the tiny sleeves and youthful collar. White organdie hat and the new 8-button fabric gloves, make it appropriate for garden parties or afternoon receptions.

A charming air of sophistication is expressed in the other model for spring time dancing. It is of black organdie—'tremendously smart,' says Paris—and achieves gracefully in the scattered sprays embroidered in rose and lime green. The novel 'gloves' of black organdie introduce a certain quaintness, for they have been copied from a pair of grandmother's lacy mitts.

NASH ANNOUNCES FOUR LUXURIOUS SERIES NEW CARS

KENOSHA, Wis., June 27.—(Special)—Nash announces four new and luxurious series of motor cars today.

Synchro-Safety-Shift transmissions, with spiral second gears, which make second speed operation as silent and pleasant to the ears as high speed travel; completely sound-proof insulated bodies and chassis; and a remarkable new science of 'silence engineering' throughout lead the host of mechanical and comfort advancements, to establish new essentials of luxurious motoring, at no price increase, as the feature of major importance in the three straight-eight groups and the six-cylinder series.

All four of the new Nash groups—designated as the 990, 980, and 960 series—feature the safety transmission with the Synchro-shift principle and spiral, constantly meshed second gears. As applied to all of the cars, this advanced unit is a signal contribution to smooth, noiseless and effortless shifting of gears and to positive driving control at all speeds. It combines the synchro-shift principle, which obviates the grinding of gear teeth in shifting, with helically cut second speed gears. In addition, it gives the driver the vital advantage of car control at all times by using the braking power of motor compression in traffic emergencies, on slippery streets and steep down-grades.

Other essentials of driving luxury include the complete insulation of the new bodies against rattle, squeaks, heat, cold and dust and the sound-proofing of chassis with live rubber insulation and cushioning. Interior metal panels are covered with a thick plastic insulation, insulating material is also applied to all points

where the staunch wood parts meet the strong metal parts in the bodies. Body wood is treated with a new, odorless chemical solution to guard it permanently against tropic rot and the attacks of weather.

Replacing the four motor car groups which won world-wide approval for Nash through such performance advantages as twin-ignition, twin carburetion, nine and seven-bearing crankshafts, light reciprocating parts, automatic chassis lubrication systems and other sound engineering features, the new Nash groups retain these individual superiorities and add the silence engineering to their proved attributes.

To the existing excellence of the powerful, 115-horsepower Nash twin-ignition eight, the new 990 brings the refinement of the safety transmission, and the use of live rubber at every possible point to absorb road shocks and cushion every driving action. New, heavy-duty hydraulic shock absorbers and a motor silencer and air cleaner, crankcase breather and gasoline filter.

The lower priced 970 series has been engineered for silence throughout and includes the new safety transmission and complete Nash mechanical features. The

adjustment and newly refined cable and conduit operation; finest cam-and-lever steering, nine-bearing, integrally counter-weighted crankshaft; aluminum alloy pistons and rods, refined cooling system and other Nash mechanical features make up the great 230 power plant.

New essentials of luxurious travel in the 980 series include the new safety transmission; twin carburetion which advances the motor's power to 95 horsepower; complete 'silence engineering'; full force feed engine lubrication with an oil temperature regulator to keep engine lubricant constantly at its highest efficiency point; aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods; noiseless, permanently lubricated springs and heavy-duty hydraulic shock absorbers and a motor silencer and air cleaner, crankcase breather and gasoline filter.

new transmission and thorough sound-proofing also bring the new peak of value to the 960 series, whose big, roomy bodies and chassis are also thoroughly insulated against sound.

PERFECTION OF HIGHER AIR TRAVEL IS AIM

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ed. "They burst when they reach a certain height."

"The instruments are contained in a bamboo framework which breaks the fall. A red flag is attached to attract attention and a reward is given to the finder of the instruments."

"Observations have been made at 40,000 feet by this method."

Senator Praised Harding

LANCASTER, Pa., June 27.—(UP)—U. S. Senator James J. Davis paid tribute to the late President Harding in a speech here as "the kindest and sweetest soul that ever trod the American continent." Davis was secretary of labor in Harding's cabinet.

IT TURNS OUT TO BE A 'SNAKE BITE' NOT PUZZLING ILL

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 27.—(UP)—Doctors of the Harrisburg hospital believed today they had correctly diagnosed the mysterious ailment which has confined Mark Enders, 16, Halifax, Pa., to the hospital for two months.

Enders was admitted last April when he was found unconscious while fighting a forest fire. He was treated for smoke suffocation. He showed no signs of improvement and seemed to be a victim of hemolysis, in which the red corpuscles of the blood dissolve.

Other physicians diagnosed his ailment as 'purpura hemorrhagica' and treated him accordingly. He was delirious at times. Hemorrhages broke out at several points and his skin at times flushed red and oozed blood.

Blood transfusions were given and for several days thereafter the boy rallied. Later he sank back into a semi-comatose state.

Other diagnoses were made and other treatments applied.

One day a veteran physician reached the conclusion that Enders had been bitten by a snake, or a noxious insect.

So a form of treatment to arrest such a condition is now being applied, and the physicians believe that they are on the right track at last.

CHEVROLET DEALERS AND FIELD OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE

H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, accompanied by several members of his Detroit staff, visited the Pacific coast last week for a two-day conference with the field officials of his company in this region.

Federation Fights School Taboos On Married Teachers

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Federation of Teachers intends to keep the school teaching profession open to married women.

It is conducting a nation wide survey to ascertain the scope of movements to bar married women from public school teaching jobs, and to weigh reactions of teachers and citizens to the move.

The federation, says Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson, its secretary, is opposed to what it terms "this unfair discrimination." It holds that teaching qualifications should be based entirely on character and ability, not on social status.

"We are continually receiving protests and inquiries from all parts of the country concerning this and other repressive regulations for teachers," Mrs. Hanson says.

"Regulations as to clothes, hours going, lateness of evening hours and other personal habits are imposed on teachers in some states."

"In their fight against all this sort of restriction and repression the teachers have the support of the federation, for we believe that character is not a thing that can be cultivated by restriction and regulations."

Employment of married women as "substitute" teachers and then having them work the full school year at the substitute's wage is another thing the federation would wipe out.

It is Mrs. Hanson's opinion that the reduction of salary costs through this means has been the principal motive for the recent revival of the movement to cut married women from the active teaching lists.



Upper—H. J. KLINGLER Lower—E. W. FUHR

Scanning New Books

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK—Historically important are the "Memoirs of Prince von Bulow."

Furthermore, they are crammed with anecdotes, often amusing.

Bulow was in high office at Berlin in the years before the world war, during which he constantly was holding his emperor in check.

Called back to Berlin from diplomatic service in 1897 to become foreign minister, he rose to the post of chancellor in 1900. The first volume of his memoirs, now published in America, covers the period to 1902.

Kaiser and Roosevelt

Kaiser Wilhelm II appears as rash, tactless and indiscreet, forever uttering sabre-rattling speeches or writing impulsive notes, some of which escaped the ministerial censor.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the President of the United States, exercised a quite particular fascination over the Kaiser," Bulow wrote.

"That's my man!" he used to say. He soon began corresponding with Roosevelt very much in the way he did with the czar.

"The Kaiser was everlastingly warning Roosevelt against the scheming plans of the Japanese. He was convinced that war between Japan and the United States was unavoidable and imminent," although Bulow was constantly assuring him to the contrary.

Wilhelm "Neurosthenic"

Bulow told Prince Hohenlohe the Kaiser was perfectly sane, but neurosthenic.

He held that Germany was involved in the war by inefficient political leadership in 1914, mentioning especially Bethmann-Hollweg's ultimatum to Siberia, and his clumsy diplomatic treatment of the Allies.

References to Lord Lansdale, over which the Englishman threatened suit, are in the American version with the publisher's note inserted in the English edition. The note reads:

"The following text printed in small type contains inaccuracies and certain serious misstatements which call for correction. It is totally untrue that Lord Lansdale stirred up trouble and offense between the Kaiser and his English 'uncle'; or that King Edward VII expressed the views attributed to him; or that Lord Lansdale was a bankrupt."

Bulow wrote that Edward VII visited Lansdale "the greatest liar in England."

Changing advertising gets results.

Telescope Stand Nearly Done

LYNN, Mass., June 27.—(UP)—Nearing completion at the River Works plant of the General Electric company here is a huge telescope platform to be installed at the Harvard astronomical station at Bloomfontein, South Africa.

The platform, designed by John French, a General Electric engineer, will revolve in any direction.

Forgot About His Wife

LONDON, June 27.—(UP)—C. W. Smith, a laborer, told the magistrate he had forgotten he had a wife when he was arraigned on a charge of desertion.

A STRIKING SERIAL BY THE AUTHOR OF

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH
THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
THAT PRINTER OF UDELL'S
LONG AGO TOLD



Harold Bell Wright



HIS READERS ARE numbered by the millions in all parts of the world. His dozens of novels have been sold more widely and in greater numbers than those of any other living author. His vivid allegories and moving philosophy of life have gripped the masses. His latest novel portrays better than any predecessor the spirit and personality of HAROLD BELL WRIGHT.

EXHIBIT

« NEVER PREVIOUSLY SERIALIZED »

Begins Tomorrow In The Mail Tribune