

GREAT CONTINENT BENEATH PACIFIC LOCATED BY NAVY

Land Twice Width America With High Mountains and Great Depths Found by Echo Measurement Device

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Stretching beneath the surface of the North Pacific lies a complete continent, hitherto unknown, with huge plateaus, broader than an above surface continent; with twice the width of America; with mountains higher than Mt. Everest, the highest peaks of which are known to us as the Hawaiian Islands, and with great depths, separating it from Asia, that drop more than six miles to their bottoms.

Echoes Tell Tale
This unknown territory was discovered recently by the echoes from the Sonic Depth Finder aboard the U. S. S. Rambo on a survey of the ocean bottom from America to Asia and from 10 to 50 degrees north latitude, when she was commanded by Captain Claude B. Mayo, U. S. N. Captain Mayo visited the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Christmas day and left a graphic picture of the complete subterranean continent revealed by his soundings. Captain Mayo constructed a relief model of the floor of the Pacific now on display at the Museum of Natural History in Balboa park here.

Minister To Persia



William H. Hornbrook of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed United States minister to Persia. (Associated Press Photo)

west coast of Asia by a series of tremendous depths, some being more than six miles to their bottoms. From north to south in the west portion of the continent stands a mammoth mountain ridge with towering peaks that are known to Pacific mariners as islands (Hawaiian, etc.), banks and reefs. Although there is no proof, it may be conjectured that when survey is made of the Pacific floor area south of 10 degrees north, it will be discovered that the various groups of South Sea Islands are southern peaks of the great western ridge of the subcontinent.

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ECONOMISTS FIND FAULT AND MERIT IN RECOVERY ACT

Full Benefits Not Yet Felt On Coast, Lumber Association Head Tells Conference—Educator Skeptical

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Economists from all over the west took the national recovery act apart today to see what makes it go, and many of them decided it may go very far toward improving social conditions if it doesn't try to repeal the economic laws.

The Pacific Coast economic conference brought delegates from many western universities and government experts who discussed the NRA all day. Col. William B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association here, said the lumber code has put more men to work and paid them more money for less labor, but that the full benefits of the code have not yet been felt on the coast. Educator Skeptical Prof. Marshall D. Ketchum, Utah state college, said the codes are inefficient in a dynamic society and prevent rapid development of business to changing conditions. "Governments could do far more to aid human progress by preventing wars than by attempting to regulate the economic system" through codes, because they fail to smooth the "jerks" in economic progress. These "jerks" cause business fluctuations, he said, adding that government restriction of natural economic forces will not make for rapid recovery. Complaints Cited Floor discussion developed that many industrial plants complained that NRA codes retarded progress of the most efficient concerns in the endeavor to pull the more inefficient out of the "red," and even Darwin's old theory of the "survival of the fittest" was brandished as delegates discussed the idea of modifying the codes or letting the weaker firms "sink."

Colored Greeley, citing the benefits of the code to the lumber industry, said one mill on the Pacific coast "paid its employees an average of 4 cents an hour and opened its operations each morning with prayers" until the NRA compelled a raise in wages.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Saying the NRA program is "not quite clear," Professor George Filippelli, economics authority at the University of Minnesota, today told the American Economic association that it may lead to poverty. "Code regulations that will influence prices will prove disruptive of past inter-industrial relationships," he said in a paper presented at one of 16 simultaneous socio-economic conventions. "In many instances the regulations may eliminate price competition."

Market Restriction Seen "Furthermore, unless something unforeseen develops, the markets for producers' goods will grow constantly more restricted due to provisions penalizing the machines and the organization of new units in 'over-expanded' industries," he said. "Restricted production and price maintenance will give balance and poverty; increasing production implies fluidity and change, but it is the road to plenty." He advised business men to "keep their positions flexible" and said industry and labor must "share their gains" with the consumer. Railroaders Suffer J. Douglas Brown, director of the industrial relations section of Princeton university and a member of the advisory committee on employment studying railroad consolidation, told

the economic association and the American Statistical association that from 15 to 20 per cent of the railroad men working in 1930 could not find similar employment even with the return of prosperity. Brown asserted between 70 and 90 per cent of the economies railroads can make will be in labor services, and said any consolidations would greatly increase the percentage of men never to be re-employed. "Some positive program for the prevention or compensation of the displacement must be developed unless labor, as in the past, is to bear the full brunt of dismissal," he said.

PORTLAND GIVEN METHODIST MEET

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—(AP)—An announcement was made today from the office of Bishop Titus Lowe that the Oregon Methodist conference next June will be held in Portland and not in Salem, as originally planned. The change has been made to accommodate the Jason Lee centennial celebration which is to take on national significance and which has caused the Pacific northwest conference to meet in Vancouver, Wash., the closest point to Portland it can assemble legally. Both conferences will convene June 19.

The Pacific Northwest conference comprises Washington and northern Idaho. By holding the Oregon conference in Portland, the announcement said, joint sessions of the two bodies and exchange of nationally known visiting speakers will be possible. A total of 425 students at the University of North Carolina have regular or part-time jobs.

SPECIAL SESSION HIT GENERAL FUND FOR LARGE TOTAL

SALEM, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The special session of the state legislature appropriated a total of \$483,030.71 out of the general fund of the state, it was revealed here by the secretary of state's office. The largest single appropriation was the \$400,000 for ex-

penses and purchases of the state liquor control commission. The special session itself consumed the greater part of the appropriation of \$54,000 from the general fund, the next largest item. The legislature also appropriated \$10,000 for the special election May 18 at which time any referendums or initiatives completed may be voted upon. The legislature, in overriding the governor's veto of the regular session on the self help bill for unemployed, appropriated \$7,500 for this work. The governor received an appropriation of \$7,500 for expenses connected with applications to the federal government for building loans.

A refund of insurance tax to the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of \$7,537.71 was provided by the legislature. Other expenditures included

payment of \$1,900 to Julian Mason for an injury; \$1,250 to the state treasurer for cooperation with civil subdivisions, and \$1,000 additional appropriation for state treasurer's expenditures, both revised bills of the previous session; a refund of \$969 in insurance license fees to Edward Brown & Sons and \$375 for the relief of Bertha Bengeson.

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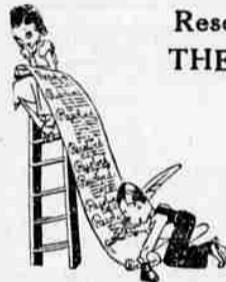
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