

# EMPEROR'S CHOICE OF CATHOLIC GIRL GALLS BUDDHISTS

### Slender Mariette, Raised in Paris Convent, to Wed Bao Dai of Annam, Despite Churches' Objection

HUE, Annam, March 21.—(AP)—Slender Christian miss called Mariette walked in the imperial palace today to be wed to the emperor, Bao Dai.

She was shielded, as is the rule of Oriental decorum, from her fiancé's gaze and, although the wedding was previously announced for today, so creative court officials said it would take place "sometime later in the week."

Meanwhile, the august Buddhist ancestors of the emperor were notified by the burning of Chinese banna on the royal family altar that their descendant is marrying Mariette.

Subletta Grumbie.

Their silence, like that of the Vatican, was taken as a sign of tacit consent, but the people grumbled because the monarch is marrying a girl reared outside their faith.

Discontent was evidenced yesterday when the pretty bride-to-be, in a native costume substituted for her Paris frock, arrived. On the way from her home in Choohin-China, she climbed 2,700 feet up a mountain in order to drink the lucky waters of the famous "frozen spring."

Mariette's real name is N'Guyen Huu Hao. She is 18 years old, the daughter of a wealthy merchant, and was educated in a Paris convent.

Burn the Papers.

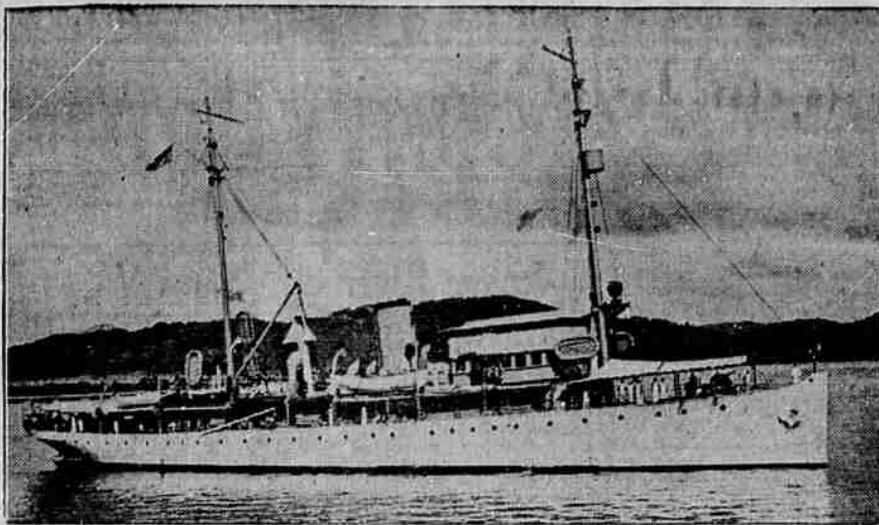
With the exact outcome of the religious question still unknown, the court minister performed the ancient Oriental ceremony of burning two papers—one a prayer to the emperors' ancestors and the other bearing the name and age of the bride.

Poets and ministers, wandering through villages along the banks of the "River of Perfumes"—in which the imperial elephants bathe—sought to stir up popular enthusiasm over the love match. Their verses and songs met with little applause.

Three dowager queens—widows of the late emperor—also are said to have a grievance. They are understood to have had other candidates for empress.

(In the Vatican city, it was said that if the marriage takes place, that can be taken to imply that the bride has received the necessary dispensation, the emperor consenting to rear their children as Catholics.)

# NAVY GUNBOAT BURNS IN CHINESE WATERS



The United States gunboat Fulton (above) was abandoned by its crew 50 miles northwest of Hongkong as fire swept the ship. Shortly after a message was sent from the burning vessel its crew of 187 were picked up by rescue craft and taken to Hongkong. (Associated Press Photo)

# SURPLUS OF MILK MAIN PROBLEM OF MODERN DAIRYING

(By Chas. W. Austin.)

As hinted in former articles, the inter-dependence of man and cattle is traced from early history, and the kingdom of the cow is a constantly widening empire. This is true in Jackson county, and should be made a very material asset to our community welfare, but in these times it takes punch, loyalty and a sportsmanlike spirit of fairness to get us anywhere.

Thanks to such like efforts of the chamber of commerce and their dairy committee in taking George's place in doing it, and we hope they continue; but you know, patience may cease to be a virtue. It is said "charity begins at home" so let's take this dairy surplus home to everyone of us.

A dairy surplus means fundamentally a butter surplus. Butter making is the catch-all for surplus milk, and like other communities we have been waiting and hoping for codes and codes, until like the Swede "faller" who called on to pray on shipboard during a desperate storm, expressed himself thus: "Oh, Lord, you want help, and that d— kvick, too."

The ship wrecked man at sea does not keep "laying" still, hoping and waiting for Uncle Sam to throw him a lifeline. No siree, he just keeps paddling, and the more he sinks, the greater effort he exerts to keep his head above.

Just how vitally our individual responsibility shares in our dairy community interest was brought out at the California dairy short course.

Mr. Producer, do you really want to make half your product worth twice as much? Then grab the bull by the horns. Make at least a periodical hermit of him. Kiss the starboard cow goodbye. Save fewer and better calves. Become a drastic eliminator. Increase consumption in your own home. Remember its your product and your investment that goes into cash or surplus.

Briefness is necessary, but next take the distributor and producer. Both he and the producer can with propriety here become self-conscious, as well as conscientious in realizing that every time you do something to improve the quality of your product, you are aiding in marketing same, and thereby whittling surpluses. Do you sufficiently realize you can force the industry to maintain same recognition of your wares because you are dealing in products which have an individuality and value all their own, whether its milk, cream, butter, cheese or ice cream.

With well kept, clean, healthy cows, this individuality will be delivered by dear old Betsy, and its up to the industry to maintain same from "pail to pail." This individuality is designated as aroma, or a smooth, velvety, nutty taste, which so pleases the palate that it will demand recognition by being helped to an extra slice of butter or cheese, another spoonful of ice cream, or an added glass of milk.

When the producer and distributor sufficiently awakes to his opportunity of education in building up tastes, as many other lines are doing, he will holler loud and long enough concerning their honest merits to make it impossible to crowd them off first place in every daily menu.

The consumer still has his opportunity in this picture. He is just simply kidding himself in substituting—there ain't no such, which may be shown later.

# HENS WIPE FEET BEFORE LAYING

SALINAS, Cal.—(UP)—Hens that wipe their feet on a door mat have boosted the egg profits of F. A. Hod-dinot, Prunedale poultryman.

Clean-shelled eggs bring better prices so Hod-dinot developed a concrete door mat with rollers on it. The mat slants upward to the hen house entrance. When hens climb the mat, the rollers turn under their feet. In their frantic pedaling to keep their balance they wipe their feet clean.

Hens with muddy feet mark up the eggs and Hod-dinot estimates the doormat saves him \$1500 a year which he has been paying packers to clean the eggs.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale, for rent, no hunting or trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune, this week.

# Still Good Friends, But Seeks Divorce



Saying they still are good friends, Laura LaPlante, movie actress, announced in London that she had filed suit for divorce from William Selzer, film director, in Riga, Latvia. (Associated Press Photos)

# MILK DEGRADING LAW FACES TEST PORTLAND COURT

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the city of Portland from degrading milk produced by his dairy without giving him recourse of arbitration as provided by state law, was issued in circuit court here late Tuesday on behalf of H. E. Kiger, milk producer.

Under the terms of the injunction Kiger will be permitted to continue the sale of his product as grade "A" milk pending a hearing of the case on its merits. He has refused to comply with the city's order to de-grade his milk from grade "A" to grade "B."

The case is a test of the new state law and involves the right of the city to degrade milk of dairy farmers in the Portland milkshed without arbitration.

It strikes the court," said Circuit Judge Hewitt in issuing the restraining order, "that if the plaintiff's milk were unclean it would be the duty of the city to bar it from sale instead of merely degrading it and permitting it to be sold, because if it is sold as grade B milk, the very people who can least afford to protect themselves by buying grade A milk, are the ones who buy grade B milk."

# Brewery To Get Mash Note From Medford Police

The Medford brewery is going to have to devise a new way of disposing of mash, the city police announced last night. For legal mash doesn't smell any better than illegal mash, is the report of neighboring residents. Complaints were received by police last night from a resident of North Grape street, who maintained that the dumped mash is already drawing flies to that section, with summer still several months removed, and that the "odor is awful."

The mash should be burned, police stated, and some plans for such disposal will be recommended.

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# ACTIVIAN CLUB ENJOYS SESSION AND LUNCH FABRICK'S RIVER CABIN

Yesterday evening the membership of the Active club with guests drove to the Rogue river, and held session in "resident Glen Fabrick's cabin. A very palatable Dutch lunch, served in a "help yourself" manner, was enjoyed before the members settled down to the business of the meeting.

For the Dutch lunch the Central Point Cheese company provided the Activians with a delicious section of cheese. The attendance was excellent for this occasion, and the entertainment could not have been improved.

The VanDoren traveling cup, which is presented to the Activian who extends himself to the utmost in entertaining his fellow members on occasions of this nature, was won by Howard Gault, and will be presented to him at the next regular session, at the Hotel Medford.

Guests were: Darwin Burgher, Harry Minio, Bob Crosby, Norman Paber, Chuck Ellis, Melvin Wright, and Chuck Clay. Committee in charge of the meeting was: John Niedermeier, Chet Hubbard and Al Seekatz.

# NINE LINCOLN SCHOOL PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

On the Lincoln school honor roll the past six weeks, nine pupils were listed, with three in the 2A.

The roll follows:  
1A—Joyce Cox, Kikuko Nakagiri, Gerald Pence.  
2B—Darrell Shirley.  
2A—Yonna Dale Knight, Elaine Reed, Shirley Welles.  
3B—Ralph Brock, Doris Rohrer.

# OHIO'S 1933 BIRTH RATE DOWN TO 25-YEAR LOW

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP) Ohio's birth rate dropped to 14.3 a thousand population last year for the lowest mark in the 25 years the state department of health has been keeping records.

While the number of births for 1933 was dropping seven points, the death rate showed a decline of three points.

Figures showed one woman in every 14 living in urban districts giving birth to a child to one woman in every eight in rural districts.

# U. S. AND JAPAN SHAKE HANDS ON PEACE PLEDGES

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"No question exists between our two countries that is fundamentally incapable of amicable solution."

Hull concurred in this statement and added:  
"If unhappily there should arise in the future any controversy between our two countries, the American government will be prepared, as I believe it always has been in the past, to examine the position of Japan in a spirit of amity."

Trade Extension Favored.  
Further, the two statements spoke favorably of an extension of trade between the two countries.

The notes were released simultaneously to the press at the state department here and in Tokyo.

The Japanese note was delivered by Hiroshi Salto, Nippon's new ambassador here, just one month ago, but only today was its receipt disclosed.

Some close observers here saw in it a friendly attempt by Japan to lay the groundwork for opening discussions with the United States on several questions on which the two nations are not in complete accord.

Included in this category would be Japan's unofficial proposal for a preliminary two-nation conference for a discussion of naval armaments before the general naval conference, which is to be held in Washington in 1935. Japan has already served notice she will seek parity at that time.

Significant Moment.  
Others considered it significant that the note had been dispatched just one week before Pu Yi, the former emperor of China, became Emperor Kang Teh of the Japanese-sponsored empire of Manchukuo, on March 1.

In general, however, Japan's note was interpreted as an auspicious introduction of Ambassador Salto, accredited with being closer to the military party in Japan than his predecessor, Ambassador Debutchi.

"I do not doubt," Hirota said, "that all issues pending between the two nations will be settled in a satisfactory manner."  
"It is the sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful and friendly relation will be firmly established between her and her great neighbor across the Pacific, the United States. And to this end I have been exerting my best efforts since I took the post of foreign minister."

After replying in kind, Hull added:  
"I feel I should also avail myself of this opportunity to express my earnest hope that it may be possible

for all of the countries which have spirit and manner that these questions may be regulated or resolved with injury to none and with definite and lasting advantage to all."



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# LAURELHURST TO HEAR TAX TALK

LAURELHURST, March 21.—(Sp1.)—County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman will give an address on the sales tax, at Laurelhurst school Friday evening, March 23. Superintendent Bowman is an interesting and convincing speaker, and will offer a worth-while discussion on the features of the sales tax. All are invited to attend and hear Mr. Bowman explain this bill.

School pupils will have a holiday Friday afternoon, the occasion being a teachers' institute at Eagle Point.

County superintendent's office announces that the yearly standard achievement tests for pupils will be given some time during the week of April 2 to April 6.

Laurelhurst Sunday school plans to give an Easter program, with most of the Sunday school pupils taking part. The public is invited to attend the program.

R. S. Healey of the Evergreen ranch made a business trip to Medford Tuesday.

# INSKEEP TO ATTEND HEALTH HEAD MEET

Dr. L. D. Inskeep, city health officer, will leave tomorrow for Eugene to attend the joint meeting of the League of Oregon Cities and health officials of the state.

He will give a paper on "Discovery and Sources of Infection" at the session, to be devoted to "The City's Responsibility Regarding Health."

Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, and Dr. Joseph Mounth of the United States Health service, who spoke yesterday in Ashland at the meeting of the Jackson County Public Health association, will be on the program, as will Dr. T. Homer Coffin, heart specialist of Portland.

# Plow To Clear McKenzie Pass

REND, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—A rotary snow plow was being brought into central Oregon today from Klamath Falls for work on the opening of McKenzie pass to motor travel. The snow removal will start tomorrow, and engineers say the mountain road should be in general use before the week-end.

# OIL WASTE KILLS SEA BIRDS ON WEST COAST

ROCKAWAY, Ore.—(UP)—Numerous sea birds are dying here daily from coatings of thick oil which cover their wings. The oil is waste dumped overboard by freighters.

Snipe, mulls, a small gray and white penguin type of bird, ducks, and others are suffering from the tragedy which seems unavoidable. The birds attempt unsuccessfully to lift their wings before waves sweep over them.

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