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SOX OF FRENCH HOLD ONE-THIRD NATION'S WEALTH

Thrifty Hoarde Huge Sum Is Bankers' Claim—Robberies Few—Hole in Ground Favored As Hiding Place.

By JOHN EVANS PARIS (AP)—Half enough money to run the whole government of France for a year is hidden away in the good old "woolen sock" of the thrifty Frenchman.

There can be no statistics on hoarding, but the Bank of France and the government calculate fairly closely how much money is in the banks, in circulation, and how much is abroad.

The remainder is what the French have put away for "safe keeping" in tin boxes, bottles and jars, hidden in every conceivable way.

Huge Sums Hoarded Close to one-third of France's money is estimated to be in hiding.

The last official statement on the subject was by Georges Bonnet, then Minister of Finance, December 9, in the chamber of deputies. He said 25,000,000,000 francs or \$1,650,000,000 were hoarded then when the circulation was 21,000,000,000.

Bank of France officials thought the figure high, and since then they have asserted part of the money has come out of hiding because big hoarders were tired getting no interest.

Robberies of these hoards seem to be few. French peasants, secretive by nature, have learned to guard their fortunes.

Gold Bars Favorites Burial in the ground is a favorite way of hoarding. Often, money sealed in bottles or jars is hidden in the large peasant-home chimneys and in walls, usually by taking out a brick or a stone and digging out a recess.

Sometimes banknotes are concealed in books by hollowing out the leaves or by pasting the edges of two leaves together.

Gold bars have become more popular with hoarders since France went on the gold standard in 1928.

These bars cost about \$14,850 and weigh about 30 pounds. But they are small enough to go in a deep coat pocket.

Silver Lining in Cloud Usually condemned, hoarding is not considered altogether evil even by the Bank of France. It means, officials said, that there is a reserve in the country that will come to light when France's back is to the wall.

It means also that there is thrift, even if it is miserly thrift, and that the hoarder has a stake in the country and usually in the land and will defend his fortune.

PHONE SERVICE AROUND WORLD EXPECTED SOON

Last Link Between U. S. and Tokio May Come in Few Months—52 Nations Now Have Telephone Contact

By Carroll Kenworthy United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON—(UP)—Around the world telephone conversation, linking men's voices in every important capital and commercial city, is imminent, according to engineers who are observing today the 50th anniversary of the first voice transmission on electric wires.

Already the earth is completely encircled by chains of telephone connections. From the United States across the Pacific with Manila, and across the Atlantic through Amsterdam, Berlin or Brussels to Manila again or other Eastern oceanic points.

But working connections through Tokio and Shanghai to the United States and Oceania are still needed to provide the links between the last great centers of population.

The principal missing link—between the United States and Tokio—is rapidly being forced and probably will fit into the chain before the end of the year, according to engineers here. Some authorities expect it within two or three months.

Tests have been conducted between the United States and Japan for about a year, indicating the prospect of regular service in the near future. Stanley Shoup, communications expert in the department of commerce, told the United Press.

During the last 12 months the United States opened telephone communications either for regular or special occasions with Russia, Venezuela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it opened communications with virtually every nation in Europe and South America and even with South Africa.

In all, 52 nations are in telephone contact with each other, and every nation having more than 100,000 telephones, except Japan and China, is in part of some world-wide chain.

In addition to perfecting the connection between the United States and Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers are perfecting the link between Tokio and Bandung in Java, which is the terminus of two chains to Europe and a junction between Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Manila and Bandung are connected already.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell conversed in Boston with a companion seated in another room a few feet away. Most of the American international telephone development has occurred since 1922, when only Cuba and Canada were linked with the United States.

It is estimated that 35,000,000 telephones are in operation throughout the world today, of which about 17,000,000 are in America. The telephone wires in the United States alone would reach 2400 times around the world if stretched in a single length.

PLAGUE OF CHINCH BUGS THREATENS LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP)—More than 20 Nebraska counties are faced with threat of the most severe chinch bug infestation in 30 years, according to predictions of M. H. Swenk, entomologist of the University of Nebraska.

Severe temperatures of late winter have not reduced the threat of infestation, Swenk said. And the danger is not to Nebraska alone, but to the entire grain belt from Ohio to Nebraska, he said.

Center of the area, Swenk said, will probably be 20 counties in southeastern Nebraska. The only hope for destruction of the damaging insect pests is a succession of severe freezes and thaws.

Phoenix PHOENIX, April 13—(Sp.)—Ladies Aid society met at the Presbyterian church in the ladies' parlor, Thursday, for their regular monthly meeting, conducted by Mrs. J. W. Watkins, president. The tea committee was Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Ed White and Mrs. John Bonar. There were about 25 present. New by-laws were adopted.

Thursday being the first of the fishing season, some of the community went to try their luck. Successful ones were Chester Bourne, Ed Judd and Raymond Furry, who motored to Fish Lake where they each caught their limit of fine trout.

Mrs. N. C. Wilbur of Eugene spent several days last week at her daughter's here, Mrs. Bob Hallcroft. Sunday she accompanied her son, Frank Wilbur, to Hill, Cal., to spend a few days before returning here for another visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur, returning from a business trip to Glendale, Ore., were guests at the Hallcroft home Sunday night before going on to their home at Hill.

Mrs. Bob Hallcroft and Miss Susanne Barkley attended a show in Ashland Monday.

Annual congregational meeting was held at the Presbyterian church April 4. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. John Haman of Grants Pass were guests at the meeting. Rev. Haman led in the devotional period. Reports from all of the departments of the church and Sunday school and various organizations were given, each report showing progress during the past year. The reports showed growth in numbers and in interest in practically all of the organizations.

E. Lester Newbury was elected elder to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of W. E. Poling. J. O. N. Poling was elected as trustee to fill the vacancy by the expiration of the term of H. W. Frame.

H. W. Frame was elected church treasurer, and also treasurer of the building fund.

Sunday school officers were elected: Superintendent, J. O. N. Poling; assistant superintendent, E. Lester Newbury; primary superintendent, Mrs. C. Hartley; home department superintendent, Dr. Shule V. Standard; assistant home department superintendent, Mrs. Lydia Vincent; cradle roll department superintendent, Mrs. John Roberts; librarian, C. C. Hartley; treasurer, John Bonar; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Henler; assistant secretary, Mrs. Henler; director of devotions, Marian DeWitte; pianist, Mrs. Percy Woods; assistant pianist, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox.

Rev. Ralph Peterson, pastor of the church, was moderator. Rev. Haman took the chair of presiding officer, and it was voted to re-install Rev. Peterson as pastor.

FIRES REVOLVER LIKE AUTOMATIC EL PASO, Tex.—(UP)—Border patrolman Charles Askins, Jr., can empty his six-shooter faster than a sub-machine gun can fire the same number of shells.

Although no official check has been made of Askins' time, representatives for firearms factories and machine gun experts in this vicinity agree that he can beat the operation of a machine gun with his freak shooting.

Askins uses a specially constructed 45 calibre revolver, which he has altered to suit his style of shooting. The front half of the trigger guard has been cut away, and the lug on the hammer has been filed off.

Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Nettle 2. Disturb or irritate 3. Carpenter's 4. Commence 5. Denial 6. Denial 7. Denial 8. Denial 9. Denial 10. Denial 11. Denial 12. Denial 13. Denial 14. Denial 15. Denial 16. Denial 17. Denial 18. Denial 19. Denial 20. Denial 21. Denial 22. Denial 23. Denial 24. Denial 25. Denial 26. Denial 27. Denial 28. Denial 29. Denial 30. Denial 31. Denial 32. Denial 33. Denial 34. Denial 35. Denial 36. Denial 37. Denial 38. Denial 39. Denial 40. Denial 41. Denial 42. Denial 43. Denial 44. Denial 45. Denial 46. Denial 47. Denial 48. Denial 49. Denial 50. Denial 51. Denial 52. Denial 53. Denial 54. Denial 55. Denial 56. Denial 57. Denial 58. Denial 59. Denial 60. Denial 61. Denial 62. Denial 63. Denial 64. Denial 65. Denial 66. Denial 67. Denial 68. Denial 69. Denial 70. Denial 71. Denial 72. Denial 73. Denial 74. Denial 75. Denial 76. Denial 77. Denial 78. Denial 79. Denial 80. Denial 81. Denial 82. Denial 83. Denial 84. Denial 85. Denial 86. Denial 87. 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