

EXILED WAR LORD OF RIFFS WEARY OF LIFE ON ISLE

Abd-el-Krim Breaks Nine-Year Silence With Hint Will Be Good If French Permit Return To Haunts

PARIS (AP)—Abd-el-Krim, erst-while troublesome war lord of the Riffs in Morocco, has broken nine years of silence with word that he is weary of his exile on the Isle of Reunion.

He hints he will be good if the French will set him free. Almost as proud as in the days when he was riding high in his campaign to drive the Spanish out of Morocco, the mountain chieftain has made no formal application for a pardon.

He merely has let it be known that he always really was fond of the French and has been a greatly misunderstood man.

Abd-el-Krim was permitted to take his harem into exile with him—his family at present numbers 95 persons—but even so, he says, life on the torrid tiny isle in the Indian ocean is very homesome for an active person like himself.

He has a commodious mansion and a pension of about \$7,000 a year from the French government, but with prices what they are and a family of 35 to support, his domestic problems are almost as trying as the climate and the boredom, he says.

Vowing to avenge the death of his father at the hands of the Spaniards, Abd-el-Krim assumed leadership of the turbulent tribes of the Riff—a mountainous section south of Spanish Morocco—and attacked

the Spaniards, besting them consistently for almost five years and driving them to the coast.

His successes contributed to the internal strife in Spain which led to the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

He set up a Riff republic with himself as head and attempted to obtain recognition from Spain, France and England by offering mining concessions. And he dreamed of conquering all of Morocco, both Spanish and French, and making himself the sultan of a new Mohammedan nation.

In 1925 he made the mistake of attacking the French. He found the French colonials and foreign legion more difficult to deal with and soon was pushed back with and into the mountains, where his own men deserted him and he was compelled to surrender.

Four months later he was deported to Reunion—an isle which France reserves for prisoners of lofty station. Among those exiled there in the past were Hanh-Tai, emperor of Annam, in French Indo-China; Ranavalona, queen of Madagascar; and Urzule de Machimba, princess of the Comoro islands.

GROWING DEMAND FOR MARASCHINO CHERRIES

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 22.—(P)—H. G. Miller, manager of The Dalles Cooperative Growers' association, reported today that his firm's sales of maraschino cherries were 30 per cent ahead of any previous mark at this time of year.

A crew of 200 women will be busy until March, putting and stemming brined cherries.

WEED CONTROL STARTS AS PROJECT FOR WPA

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 22.—(P)—A WPA weed control program was under way in Union county today under direction of County Agent H. G. Avery.

Noxious weeds along roads and highways, and patches of white top and Russian knap weed on private and public lands were the targets of the workers.

RECONSTRUCTION SHOWS BOLIVIANS GOT WAR LESSON

President Draws Up New Deal Program Following End Conflict With Paraguay—Canal Is Feature.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Munching white bread again after a regimen of war-time substitutes, Bolivia is drafting ambitious reconstructive projects, including a 200-mile canal at an altitude 12,000 feet above sea level.

Since the three-year war with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco region ended by armistice in June, President Tejada Sorzano and his advisers have drawn up a "new deal" program which, if carried out, will transform Bolivia's economic face. It includes:

Canalization of the Rio Desaguadero from Oruro, lofty South American tin capital, for 200 miles to Lake Titicaca, to enable ore shipments to the world's highest navigable lake and export by way of Peruvian railways.

Power and Rails Planned A vast hydro-electric and irrigation project to harness the waters of Titicaca, altitude 12,500 feet, supply energy for a great section of the Bolivian plateau, and pump water to irrigate the surrounding country for growing wheat and other cereals which Bolivia now imports.

Railroads from the plateau to bring the oil and agricultural products of the eastern lowlands to the mountain mining region, where most of Bolivia's buying power is concentrated.

The eastern provinces, Beni and Santa Cruz, are living in poverty because they have lacked a market for their products. This was one of the reasons for Bolivia's claim to an outlet on the Paraguay river through the Chaco, and while Bolivian peace conference delegates press its arguments for a gateway to the Atlantic, the La Paz government hopes to give the distressed provinces a home market in the western mountains.

Bolivia's financial situation may permit an immediate start on only a few of the works, but the whole program is expected eventually to take definite shape. The war taught Bolivia an economic lesson—she has been buying great supplies of staples while her own agricultural products have been shut off from home markets.

Victory World's Highest Canal Digging of the world's highest canal and extension of the Yungas, subtropical valleys noted in the eastern slope of the Andes, to the lowland farm and oil regions to the east probably will be done by government effort.

The Lake Titicaca power project, however, is to be developed by Matricos, Hochschild, capitalist, with wide interests in Bolivia, under a government concession. President

Tejada Sorzano in a recent press conference said that he expected the project to develop 100,000 horsepower, enough energy to run all the Bolivian railways.

More than \$25,000,000 will be needed to build the electric power works, which will pump water from the lake to the precipice of Serrata mountain for conversion into energy. Under the government's plan the Hochschild interests will have five years to build the plant.

The American Grace company, with shipping and other interests on the Pacific coast, is projecting a pumping system to utilize the lake for irrigation. President Tejada Sorzano revealed.

Lowlands Want Railroads While the plateau follows these projects with eagerness, attention of the lowland country to the east and north is centered on the railroad plans.

Under one project, it is hoped that a railway will extend from La Paz, through the Yungas, to the northern province of Beni, rich in tropical fruits, timber, rubber, nuts and oils.

Another project would carry the Potosi railway line eastward to the aid capital of Sucre, then down the Andean slopes to the lowland country, through rich cattle land, near to the oil region of Camiri near the western edge of the Chaco.

All this will take millions, but Dr. Tejada Sorzano proposes to start by building roads which can be used by motor trucks until the rails can be laid.

FOUR CHILDREN DIE WHEN FAMILY HOME IS SWEEP BY BLAZE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 22.—(UP)—Four of six children of Joseph Ciampi, WPA worker, were burned to death in their bedroom last night.

The children were asleep on the second floor of the two-story frame home.

The dead: Louis, 4½ years; Vincent, 5; Antonio, 10; Harry, 11; Marie, 12; and Genevieve, 9, were rescued. The parents were not injured.

The fire was believed to have started from an oil heater which was in the room occupied by the four who were incinerated. Police believe the stove may have exploded, setting the room ablaze instantly and cutting off chances of escape.

Mrs. Annie Ciampi, the mother, said she heard the children screaming and rushed upstairs, but could not get into the room because flames drove her back as soon as she opened the door.

She rushed into the street screaming for help. The girls slept in a downstairs room and were removed to safety.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our husband and father, also for the many beautiful flowers and words of sympathy.—Mrs. J. F. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boughton.

For those that wear buy NOLDE & HOBST Ethelwys B Hoffmann.

SWASTIKA BANNER SUPPLANTS OLDEN FLAG OF GERMANY

Nazi Emblem In Circle Of White On Field Of Red Combines Official Reich Colors On Hitler Order.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp)—One of the most important flag changes since the World war took place recently when the swastika banner was made the official national flag of Germany. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society describes the new flag and tells of the German emblems that preceded it.

"The new German flag," says the bulletin, "is a black swastika in a circle of white on a field of red. It replaces the black, white, and red tricolor which was first flown in 1807 as the flag of the North German Confederation. Its colors combine the red and white of the Hanseatic league and the black and white of Prussia.

"These remain the official colors of the Reich. Red and white supposedly standing for commercial prosperity, and black and white (part of the Hohenzollern arms) for military strength.

Flag Changed Many Times "The German empire kept the tricolor as a merchant flag and introduced the imperial flag with the famous black eagle. After the World war, when Germany became a republic, black, red, and gold were made the federal colors. The old black, white, and red merchant flag was still used, but with the new colors in the upper, inside corner. As for the imperial black eagle, he was deprived of his crown, his sceptre, and his orb, given red legs and a red beak instead, and flown as the flag of the Reich.

"When Adolf Hitler came into power in 1933 things were changed again. The red, black, and gold flag reminded him of Germany's defeat, so he abolished it and decreed the black, white and red tricolor Germany's national flag.

Tricolor Gone Now "He also ordered that the swastika banner of the Nazi party should always be flown beside the tricolor, saying that 'these flags unite the glorious past of the German Reich with the vigor and rebirth of the German race. Let them fly together as a symbol of the power of the state and the internal unity of all national sections of the German people!'

"Now the tricolor is gone and the emblem of the Nazi party is supreme in Germany. 'The swastika, or hooked cross, has been used as design and symbol since prehistoric times. It appears on Celtic stones in Britain, in Buddhist inscriptions, in the ruins of Troy, and in the monasteries of Tibet. The German swastika is left-handed; that is, the arms, bent at right angles, to the cross, are turned to the left.'

DIGEST'S POLL ON NEW DEAL SHOWS NEGATIVE TREND

Five States in South and West Give Total of 40-Percent Against F. R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(UP)—First returns in the Literary Digest poll of new deal sentiment show 33.28 per cent negative votes to the question: "Do you approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt new deal to date?"

The returns, to be published in Saturday's issue of the weekly, totaled 40,033 votes from five states in the south and west. They are the first batch of a 10,000,000 ballot straw vote, taken in an attempt to forecast the 1936 presidential election.

President Roosevelt's "other home state" of Georgia, and Oklahoma gave the new deal majorities in first tabulations. Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, the other states in the first group, rejected the administration.

Other Polls Accurate. Editors of the magazine said 500,000 ballots a day were being sent out this week to the 48 states. In previous similar polls, the magazine's straw vote has been remarkably accurate in forecasting election results. For example, the poll forecast the abating of the "solid south" in the 1928 Hoover-Smith contest.

A previous poll on the new deal, to practically the same voters in the spring of 1934 showed a national sentiment of 61.13 for the administration to 38.85 against it, a larger percentage of popular approval for the president than he received with 59.13 of the official Roosevelt-Hoover votes in the 1932 election.

Georgia's initial representation of 3947 votes in the current poll showed 2778 endorsing the new deal to 1169 hostile ballots. The percentages are 70.38 yes and 29.62 no. In the 1924 poll the division was 82.43 yes and 17.57 no.

"This, at first glance might indicate to some observers a loss in new deal popularity," the editors comment. "Possibly they will associate it with

the attacks on the new deal by Georgia's governor, Eugene Talmadge.

No Definite Conclusion.

"However, the Digest repeats that it would be futile, at this stage of the poll, to attempt to draw definite conclusions."

Iowa, with 17,756 votes cast, showed 10,447 against the new deal—a percentage of 41.15 yes and 58.84 no—compared to a favorable vote for Roosevelt in last year's poll.

The tabulation shows that in Kansas Roosevelt's popularity has de-

clined since 1934 to 44.57 per cent, on the basis of 4218 ballots cast. Missouri so far has returned 11,779 ballots, of which 46.82 per cent are for the new deal. Both states voted for Roosevelt in 1932.

Returns from Oklahoma, totaling 2333 votes to date, show 32.05 per cent supporting the present national administration and its policies.

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