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PRINCESS JULIANA OF NETHERLANDS WILL WED GERMAN

(Continued from Page One.)
The winter Olympics early this year in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, going to Switzerland with Queen Wilhelmina recently, Juliana saw the German nobleman again.

Prince Bernhard is well known in Berlin and Paris society. He finished school at the University of Berlin last year and became affiliated with the dye trust, serving in Paris as a sort of apprentice, without salary.

Netherlands surprised
The Netherlands public, which has heard the name of its only royal princess linked speculatively with other of Europe's numerous eligibles, in addition to Edward, was surprised by the announcement.

Tall, round-faced and plump, Juliana is extremely popular everywhere in Holland, and particularly in the young court set.

She entered the University of Leyden when she was 18—incognito, treated much like any other pupil. She emerged a thoroughly modern young woman.

When a little girl, she was fond of ice skating. Later she took up tennis, the first of the House of Orange to try the game.

In 1930 she won the degree of doctor of philosophy and literature from the University of Groningen.

But despite her arduous studies, she participated wholeheartedly in the activities of a club for women, students, wrote a prize poem and produced her own play, "Bluebird."

Bernhard's full name is Bernhard Leopold Frederik Eberhard Curt Charles Godfrey Peter. The princess is Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina.

The prince, it is believed, will assume the title of Prince of the Netherlands after he is wed.

Today's communique came on the heels of reports which, however, were officially denied, that Queen Wilhelmina was planning to abdicate after her daughter married.

Secretary To Wed



Miss Helen Hartley, secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, will marry Charles Borne White, Palo Alto architect, at Stanford memorial church Sept. 4. (Associated Press Photo)

Commercial fish ranches in Alaska contain about 36,000 animals.

Shanghai and Nanking, China boast huge stadiums seating 70,000. Many were burned away from the Chinese Olympic trophies.

It costs about \$5,000 to keep a race-horse for a year.

Rhinestone brooches promise to rival clips for popularity this autumn.

The fossil of a prehistoric camel has been found in Oklahoma.

Press-Button Museums Impress Dean Allen On Tour Through Germany

Liberal Education in Hygiene Provided by Working Models of Body in Dresden; Munich Also Has Giant Exhibit

(Editor's Note: This is one of several articles written for this newspaper by Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism who is now traveling in Europe on a fellowship granted by the Oberlander Trust of the Karl Schurz memorial foundation.)

By ERIC W. ALLEN
Dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism

MUNICH—A kind of educational institution much resorted to in Germany, but which the writer has never seen or heard of elsewhere—and he has been around quite a bit, at that—is what might be called (in an irreverent mood) a press-button museum.

But do not let the flip-pant name deceive the reader—he must think of a great building larger and more expensive than the new capitol now probably beginning (it is to be hoped) to go up at Salem.

It was a great white building in a park almost as large as Governor Martin's "Candelaria Heights." From end to end, from top to bottom, it was devoted to the single subject of hygiene.

When one gets through it, one probably knows almost as much about how the human body works as does Dean Dillehunt.

Run By Spectators
In these museums the signs do not say "hands off," or "don't touch"; instead they read "press button here," or "turn lever slowly to right," or "put on a clean mouthpiece and blow in the tube."

Then when one presses or twists or blows things begin to happen. Here the artificial heart begins to pump blood through its four ventricles and the lungs and capillaries, all in the right order.

There you can adjust the right levers and watch (and hear) the vocal organs pronounce the different vowels and consonants. Here one can measure his own adaptability for withstanding fatigue, or test the strength of his grip or the capacity of his lungs.

There he can see how the liver or the kidneys work. The final exhibit is the famous transparent man (semi-opaque) within whom one organ after another glows with electric light while at the same moment the name of the organ appears on the adjacent panel.

But the real honey of these museums we did not see until we got to Munich. The reader will think I am lying, but here goes: The Deutsche Museum was begun in 1903 and took 26 years to build and equip.

The exhibit department has a floor space of nine acres. It has 65,000 objects. To walk through the rooms carried one 15 kilometers, or nine and one-tenth miles. It has 341 exhibit rooms and some of them are very large, containing such objects as airplanes, locomotives, full-size tunnel-boring apparatus in a full-sized tunnel, or a complete submarine.

It is so big that every part can be studied. It contains three planetariums, one showing the universe as the Ptolemaic astronomers understood it, one as Copernicus understood it, while the third is the original of which Chicago and New York planetariums are copies. It costs one mark to enter the museum once, or two marks to go in as often as one desires.

The library (shelves for 1,000,000 volumes), the lecture hall (largest seats 2000), the administration, and the large storage and restaurant departments are all in addition to the above figures.

Swarms With People
Today was Sunday and the nine acres were swarming with people of all ages. Small boys (tough on machinery in any country) were jerking levers to send water through turbines, swinging electric fans on their pivots to see how half a dozen kinds of ancient and modern windmills worked, sending railroad trains through tunnels, snapping on board-rail cars, X-ray, alpha rays, neon lights in half a dozen different colors, and learning the laws of perspective, reflection, triple expansion engines, Diesel engines, volcanoes, earthquakes, household illumination, artesian wells, weather predicting, city planning, navigation, interviewing each other by telephone and having a grand time with what is probably the most expensive and educational toy in the world.

But even the wisest scientist would find much to learn in this museum. And the historian would get a conception of history far less silly than the account of how various generals happened to win battles. Almost every one of the innumerable departments goes back to how the thing was handled in prehistoric times among the lake dwellers, the Toltecs, the primitive Egyptians, or the Neanderthal man. (Neanderthal is not far from here). For instance in chemistry, there were rooms showing in a splendid and striking way how the old alchemist worked trying to make gold out of baser metals, then coming down step by step to modern times. It was a shock to the old grad to see a typical college laboratory such as he worked in when he was young exhibited along with the alchemist's cell as something out of date and done-for—of historic interest only.

Many Museums
The modern chemistry rooms are devoted to questions of how the atom looked from inside, how the more complicated molecules are made up, what happens under various ray bombardments and simple little things like that. Then a series of gorgeous rooms showing in a truly wonderful way what modern chemistry can accomplish in practice.

Counting picture galleries as museums there are 29 museums in Munich (about the same as Vienna). Of these, I imagine the Deutsche Museum, appeals about least to the feminine soul—the ladies I saw there looked rather nonplussed and lost in my own intelligent site that I had about two miles a fair enough sample—but the men and boys eat it

up. The 15-year-old boy in our party is hopeful of going through from room 1 to 341, without skipping anything. It will be some time before he gets to exhibit number 64,999.

BEAN COMPANY STAFF GETS ADVANCE SIGHT OF MODEL 18 MAYTAG

Members of the staff of C. D. Bean, Inc., gathered at the Hotel Jackson Monday night to witness a preview of the widely heralded Maytag "Model 18" washer recently announced by the company. The dinner and advance showing of the new Maytag model will precede a sweeping washing machine promotional campaign by this company, according to C. D. Bean.

"The eyes have it," said Mr. Bean. "When science told us that we received the great majority of our impressions through our eyes, manufacturers took this fact from the scientist's note book and spent much time and thought and money in making their products as attractive to the eye as possible."

"Few products have escaped. Railroad trains, motor cars, furniture, oil-burners, washing machines and hundreds of other products have undergone a beautifying process and emerged bright and shining."

"Chromium, nickel, aluminum, and porcelain enamel all wink at us from every angle. The housewife's eyes respond to the appeal of this well-dressed merchandise and her money goes to the manufacturer and the dealer whose products suit her eye and do the work the best and the fastest."

"Washing machines are among the products which have gone through this face-lifting process. It was a big step from the broad-beamed wood rack-back over the top to the silent, gleaming, efficient washday servants of 1936. The change has been gradual, but constant, and one improvement has followed in the wake of another."

"Only recently, the Maytag company has announced its new model 18 washer typifying the new trend and establishing a new high in performance."

"The new Maytag is finished in a distinctive shade of green and trimmed with gleaming chromium. From the top of its efficient wringer down to its spring-mounted rubber casters, model 18 is a washer that will make any housewife's washday easier."

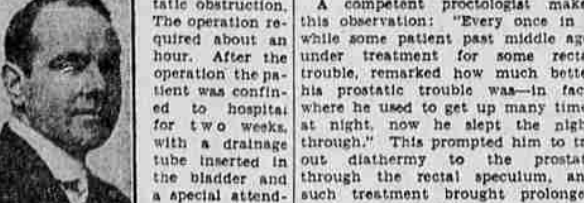
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Sales of General Motors cars to consumers and dealers of the United States for the eight months ended August 31, set all-time records, the company announced today.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NO WONDER THEY WAIT TOO LONG

T. W. Skinfint (I'm not sure about the initials, but let us call him that) says a friend of his recently had an operation for prostatic obstruction.



The operation required about an hour. After the operation the patient was confined to hospital for two weeks, with a drainage tube inserted in the bladder and a special attendant to take care of him. There was nothing gentle in the expenses, says T. W. Skinfint. The patient paid the surgeon \$50,000, and that wasn't all. The hospital demanded an additional \$150. It must have been just terrible. Think of it, a man paying out \$500 in hard cash just to gain ten or twenty more years of comfort and ten more years of life.

Mr. T. W. Skinfint declares that it is no wonder some men wait too long before having an operation when fees are so high. Why, some men are unable to pay such exorbitant bills.

Well, Skinfint, wherever you are and whatever your real surname is, be of good cheer. This is a free country, and nobody compels you to have any truck with surgeons or physicians if you feel they are robbers.

No wonder some men wait too long and become nuisances to themselves and to their families, when they cherish such childish, peevish notions of the value of comfort and life and self-respect.

Few men under 60 really need removal of any part of the prostate gland. One urologist, reporting his experience in 600 operations done by the older method (perineal or suprapubic operation) and in 600 transurethral prostatectomies, all of the latter being cases in which formerly he would have done the perineal or suprapubic operation, says he believes the transurethral resection is possible in any case. It is a simple instrument (called resectoscope) can be introduced into the bladder. Of course, the patient is under anesthesia.

While I have no patience with such cantankerous complaints as this of T. W. Skinfint's, I have seen enough of the wretched results of prostatic obstruction in men past 60 to sympathize with any victim of this trouble. And I have seen enough of the misery that comes to men who procrastinate too long, to exhaust my patience. Most men at 60 or older are rather poor surgical risks anyway; they become steadily poorer risks if they suffer prostatic obstruction and put off the only effective treatment for many months.

X-ray treatment has been used to a considerable extent for enlarged prostate and with considerable success. A competent proctologist makes this observation: "Every once in a while some patient past middle age, under treatment for some rectal trouble, remarked how much better his prostatic trouble was—in fact, where he used to get up many times at night, now he slept the night through." This prompted him to try out diathermy to the prostate through the rectum, and such treatment brought prolonged relief to many sufferers from prostatic obstruction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Multiple Sclerosis
Please repeat the diet you mention as beneficial for persons with multiple sclerosis. (B. J. J.)

Answer—Mellanby tells about it in his book on Nutrition and Disease (Oliver and Boyd, London). Particulars in booklet "Chronic Nervous Impairment," copy of which sets you back 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. High vitamin A diet: 1 to 2 pints milk daily, 2 eggs, liver, green vegetables, carrots, 2 teaspoonfuls cod liver oil twice a day. Lists of foods richest in vitamins A, B, etc., in booklet "Building Vitality," available on same terms. Can't repeat things here casually—have space.

Is it necessary to cook commercially canned vegetables 15 minutes when the can is opened, in order to destroy any harmful bacteria that might be in them, such as botulism germ? (M. S. W. P.)

Ans.—It is more important to give home canned food such additional cooking on opening the can. No commercial canned vegetables are sterile and require no further cooking, unless you prefer the food warmed or cooked over. Boiling destroyed botulinus toxin or poison if any present but would not certainly kill the spores of the bacilli. If canned food looks, tastes or smells as "queer" on opening the can, it should be discarded, for safety.

Polishing Glass
My work in cleaning class for mirrors. I use red rouge powder mixed with water and ammonia, and polish the glass after this dries. I breathe more or less of the dust all day. (W. R. H.)

Ans.—Red rouge is iron oxide. Harmless. If you have no bronchial, lung or throat trouble to begin with, such work is not harmful to health. (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—New York hotels have almost lifted the ban on cooking in rooms. Until a few years ago, it was done surreptitiously with evitment often a penalty. The old Waldorf had a special shifter to roam the corridors. But the boom time of the June hotel installed kitchenettes and refrigerators in even small suites and single rooms. And the side street hotels could not compete with the rooming houses permitting cooking. Anyway, most hotels realize their dining rooms are passe. They just open as a gesture. Those who do not cook in rooms partake the cluster of cafes—like Richgreen in 1111s of The Bronx, I believe—was the first big hotel to install kitchenettes.

And the hotel detective or house dick is now confined to the first floor to watch for lobby sharpers, sneak thieves and "we boys." Their officiousness in keyhol' snooping in the past involved notes in damage suits. Caesar Rita rightly conducted his hotels on the assumption everyone who signed the register was respectable. If they proved otherwise, he got rid of them by 'kicking the tariff. As a result he rarely had a suit or scandal.

The most generously acquired lady in current scene is the dark, exotic and now matured Libby Holman. When she visits the night club she is often accompanied by a half dozen to a dozen male escorts. No other ladies, as a rule. It is all somewhat a musical comedy scene. Miss Holman, incidentally, 'took over the Billy Leeds expansive estate in the knobby Oyster Bay section this summer and her week-end parties notched high in the gaiety pool.

I was recalling of Uncle Gabe Walsh the hostler at McCormack's livery stable. He always ate his desert first at dinner. He explained that if there was anything left on his plate he would rather it would be cabbage and corn pone. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Gum drops and salt tablets help steel mill workers keep cool and avoid heat exhaustion during the summer months. The salt tablets which are about the size of an aspirin, are taken three or four times a day.

A temperature of 95 degrees below zero has been recorded in Mt. McKinley National park, Alaska.

Kyanite, used in manufacture of fire brick, having high heat resistance, is mined in northeast Georgia.

Basking shark of the North Atlantic attain a length of over 30 feet and are killed for oil.

Snakes are unknown in the Hawaiian Islands.

Gold mining on a commercial scale is again going forward in North Carolina in several sections.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU probably read this headline—or one like it: "Politics Shunned by Candidates in Iowa Conference."

The candidates referred to are President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, and the Iowa conference is the conference of governors called recently by the president to consider the drought situation.

If you are familiar with the ways of politics, you doubtless smirked when you read the headline.

THE president's drought trip and his conference of governors (INCLUDING Governor Landon, his opponent in this campaign) are based primarily and almost exclusively upon political considerations.

In the humble judgment of this writer, both the trip and the conference are GOOD politics from the standpoint of President Roosevelt.

The trip creates the impression that the president is deeply and humanly interested (as he doubtless is) in the drought problem and wants to do something about it. The drought states have a LOT of votes, so this impression will be valuable.

Including Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, in the conference of drought governors creates an appearance of complete sincerity and broad fairness, both of which appeal strongly to the average American voter.

MUCH more important than either of these considerations is the fact that the trip and the conferring give President Roosevelt the opportunity to meet people face to face and so display to them his really genial and charming personality.

If President Roosevelt were as sound in his economic views as he is charming personally, and if he sur-rendered himself with men of sound judgment and practical experience instead of radical and more or less bare-brained experimenters, such as Tugwell and his type, he would be one of the truly great presidents of our history.

He has ALL the qualities of leadership EXCEPT ability to lead people in the right direction.

TO ALL who know anything about the running of political campaigns, the carefully reiterated statement that there is no politics in the president's drought trip is about as funny as anything can be.

Long before the trip was started, it was discussed pro and con by the higher command of the new deal campaign. All of its political possibilities, both favorable and unfavorable, were gone over minutely and balanced off against each other. The conference of governors was worked out and decided upon, and if you went over the country with a fine-tooth comb you couldn't find a politician ANYWHERE who doesn't know that the governors conference was decided upon as a device to put Landon on the spot.

In campaign years, EVERYTHING a president does is done for political reasons. This drought trip is no exception to the rule.

THIS governor's conference, with its opportunity to bring Landon in as a second fiddler in President Roosevelt's orchestra, was a smart idea, but it would have been more impressive if Roosevelt himself had not refused, quite curtly, President Hoover's invitation to a somewhat similar conference back in the beginning of 1933, after Roosevelt had been elected but before he had been inaugurated.

The DALLIES, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Construction of gasoline storage tanks with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons will be started here in the immediate future by the Inland Navigation company.

Announcement of the project was made by Jack L. Hymeman and N. K. Dent, officials of the company, on a visit to The Dalles. The company will use The Dalles as a distribution point for the Inland Empire.

More than 30,000 pounds of steel for the tanks will arrive here in the next few weeks, the officials said.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS OF ALL KINDS. W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central

Gun Repairs. Expert gunsmiths Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys should empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 2 pounds of waste.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 Miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. The danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen ankles under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Dool's Flush, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 Miles of kidney tubes. Get Dool's Flush.

Big Pines Lumber Company

8th & Fir Sts. Phone 1

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 8, 1926.
(It was Wednesday)
Five rum violators, caught in 24 hours by special prohibition enforcement officers.

Schools of city open, with large registration despite fact many pupils are still working in the orchards and packing plants.

Hunters flock to hills for opening of deer season Friday.

Grass fire menaces Hanley haystack between this city and Jacksonville.

The third story addition to the Masonic building on Main street nears completion.

R. G. Fowler, county agent, tags his car "tagged" for double parking. "The double parkers are not as bad as the triple parkers," the chief of police states.

More than the mere saving of old ships was involved in that decision by Great Britain, the United States and Japan on destroyers and submarines. It was really the first technical step toward accelerated naval building, all around, if indeed it does not signal the start of a direct race.

Old ships are not much good for combat purposes. Offhand, it may seem to be rather foolish to keep them in service, and to man them. None of the governments involved chose to explain why it is not but all the admirals know.

For one thing, if you are planning to have more and more ships in a year or two, you must have an enlarged trained personnel to man them. Old ships are second best to new ones for that purpose.

Another good reason is that these ships can be used for political trading purposes. The admirals can eventually trade them in to congress for modern replacements, or they could be used as excellent bargaining material if there ever is another naval disarmament conference.

Foreigner does not, however, explain the peculiar advantage which Japan took from the old ship deal. What happened was this:

The London naval treaty gave the U. S. and Britain 180,000 tons of destroyers and Japan 105,000, as of December 31, 1936. It gave all three powers equal tonnage in submarines (52,700) as of the same date. All tonnage beyond those figures was to be scrapped.

However, Britain did not want to scrap her old destroyers and invoked the escalator clause of the treaty. She wanted to keep 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers, and she so announced. The United States answered she would do likewise.

But Japan elected to hold on to her old subs as well as her destroyers, keeping 15,000 tons of over-age and 11,000 of old destroyers. The effect was to give her superiority in submarines. In other words, she changed the treaty ratio.

What all this complicated diplomatic maneuvering merely means is that no one is going to scrap anything he has any use for.

No one believes anything will come of Russia's latest scrap warning to Japan regarding border incidents on the Manchukuo frontier. It was merely a bookkeeping notice to keep the record straight, as far as Russo-Japanese relations are concerned.

The inside fact is the Red: are not ready for trouble. With Hitler annoying them at the front 'foot, they are in no position to do anything about the back, unless perchance Mr. Hitler some time soon finds his hands filled with his problems in western Europe, in which case Moscow might try to bear down on Tokyo.

This is the key to the Russo-Japanese situation.

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DALLES WILL HAVE HUGE GAS STORAGE

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Mrs. Coolidge Home



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late president, is shown on arrival in New York after her first trip abroad. She posed in the "foreign hat" she is wearing only after protest. (Associated Press Photo)

Now is the best time to protect your home against the weather by reshingling your roof with long lasting

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

Inspect our complete stock and ask for quotations.

Big Pines Lumber Company

8th & Fir Sts. Phone 1