



ANTI-LEOPOLD DEMONSTRATION—Police hold back huge crowd of anti-Leopold demonstrators gathered outside North Station in Brussels, Belgium, during a 24-hour general strike by 500,000 Socialist workers against the proposed return of King Leopold to the throne. Violence flared later when some 1200 students attacked streetcars that attempted to operate in defiance of the Socialist-called strike.

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

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Washington, Mar. 31—(U.P.)—Somewhere on Corn Island, in the far reaches of the Caribbean sea, is a lone American—a radio operator. He doesn't know it, but he's about to get a letter from his Uncle Sam. It'll be registered and marked "confidential." It will be part of the program to count American noses in the census that is about to start.

This time the U. S. department of commerce official counter of noses, is leaving no snout unturned. In the last census, taken a decade ago, the government figured it missed a few million people. Some weren't home and nobody rang the bell again. The takers this time are instructed to call back. Some people were out of town. A desk has been set up in the big hotels to count their guests.

In the case of the gentleman on Corn Island, he will get his query by boat—the first time one stops his way. He will not be required to fill out the complicated form the folks at home. He won't have to tell how many apples he has in his orchard, chickens in the back yard, eggs in the ice box and bees in the hive.

Only 26 Questions
He gets away with a simplified form—only 26 questions. But the radio operator has to answer if he doesn't want a nasty follow-up letter from his Uncle Sam.

The bureau of census, in a manner of speaking, is reaching around the world to count its own.

Officers and crewmen of all American documented vessels will be pagged. Every vessel of American registry will be covered, at home and away. The maritime commission and the ship operators are working hand in glove with the census people.

These men get off even easier than the radio operator on Corn Island. They have to answer only five questions and can get the job over in a matter of minutes. In general, the type of questions asked of the sailors will be limited to citizenship, age, marital status, armed forces service, occupation, employment, education, salaries and wages.

Fills Own Papers
Since our sea-gone population is global, it may be some time before we have an accurate count. A man fills out his own papers and seals it immediately. It won't be opened again until it is in the hands of officials of the census bureau.

The census personnel has it figured out that by April 1, all

New Law Causes Delay In Tax Remittances
Many service station operators in Oregon who have failed to remit for their 1949-50 motor fuel oil pump licenses apparently believe they are being subjected to a double tax, state officials said today. But this is not the case.

O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies and weights and measures of the state department of agriculture, says there is some confusion due to repeal of one law and the enactment of another, both of which assessed fees against service stations, but for different purposes.

Under the new law, the license year for fuel pumps begins July 1 and ends the next June 30, which means that 1949-50 licenses are long past due if they have not been paid.

More than 300 rural Iowa churches closed their doors during the depression of the '30s.

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shipmasters will have forms for all the men aboard and will pass them around. All are supposed to be returned to the census bureau by the first of June.

Fishing vessels and craft plying the inland waters other than the Great Lakes will not receive the questionnaires. Their officers and crews will be counted at home base, or the information given to the census takers by the sailors' home folks.

The census folks have made it pretty hard for anybody to dodge the nose-count. Also, it is almost impossible under the present system to count any nose more than once. If a sailor's wife includes him in her report when the census taker comes, that's checked against the record at the bureau to see if he has reported for himself.

Sunshine Warmth Enlivens Nevada Grasshopper Horde
Reno, Mar. 31—(U.P.)—Nevada's mighty horde of migratory grasshoppers stirred today as spring weather brought sunshine and warmth to an infested area embracing 4,500 square miles.

Supervisor Harry Galloway of the state department of agriculture said that initial crews would move into the infested northwest portions of the state next week. They will plot an area 60 miles wide and 75 miles deep for strategic warfare against the ravenous insects which lie astride the Nevada-Oregon border.

Baby 'hoppers will probably start bursting out of their pods by the billions next week, Galloway said, but for the first month of their lives, they will be growing their wings.

During this period, they will be able only to crawl along the ground in search of food.

Insect-fighting crews will penetrate into the tremendous living carpet of 'hoppers with special vehicles, spraying poisonous insecticides over the masses of insects. Newly-developed sprays will bring death to the 'hoppers covered in a matter of a few short hours, Galloway said.

"We can't hope to eliminate the horde in any one year," Galloway explained, "but we hope to cripple their advance sufficiently this year to prevent any wholesale invasion into the cultivated areas of the Sacramento valley in northern California and southern Oregon. If necessary, we will use airplanes this year to fight the 'hoppers'."

Migration in June
Galloway said the experts expect the clicking horde to make its first mass migration early in June. Before that time, the experts believe only local flights will occur.

In a 10-year migration over a 500-mile area, the 'hopper horde has traversed a diagonal path across Nevada, laying rangeland and the few cultivated areas they met bare. Last year they penetrated for the first time isolated portions of northern California and southern Oregon.

Galloway added that the question of what family the migrating grasshoppers belong to has finally been settled. National museum scientists in Washington, D. C., studied specimens of the insects recently and decided they were *malinipus rugelii*, a new species in itself of the grasshopper or range locust family.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

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