

Stuffed Shirt Bank Receives Homier Look Through Hands of Businessman

St. Louis (U.P.)—An energetic 61-year-old business man whose schooling went only as far as the sixth grade is busy giving banks around the country a face-lifting. Joseph Bernard Gander's first professional contact with banks was 38 years ago when he began peddling tellers' cages, lobby desks and other bank fixtures.

While making his selling rounds, Gander got some impressions about banks and their operators which wouldn't wear off. "The bank atmosphere was all wrong in those days," he recalls.

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Representatives Of Counties Tell Tourist Planning

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Business Grows

The young, foresighted business man decided some changes were in order. Accordingly, he organized the Bank Building and Equipment Corporation began remodeling what Gander terms the "great marble barns—horse and buggy banks."

Now, with some 2,100 banks either built or remodeled by his firm, Gander has figured prominently in much of the bank construction in the United States.

A Gander-built project doesn't tolerate such bank building standbys as bars, heavy chandeliers, Greek temple-like exteriors (the uses as little marble and bronze as is possible), high ceilings, dimly-lit tellers' cages and cuspidors.

Bars Removed
A Pana, Ill., teller once complained to Gander that the bars around his cage made him feel depressed. Now Gander's banks have the teller working behind counters that reach 13 inches at the top. The teller conducts his business with the customer through glass windows instead of bars.

By carefully blending eye-pleasing color schemes with brightly-lighted interior layouts, Gander says his banks have a "living room atmosphere. Nor are the bank executives cloistered in any more. Gander has them working in modernized, air-conditioned offices out in the open where they readily can be seen and contacted by the public.

Gander says his "new look" project has met with almost universal acclaim since the war because "bankers are learning at last that cheerful quarters are not only desirable, but are a competitive necessity."

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Outline Program

John Saiter and Ray Clark of the tourist committee of the Jackson county chamber outlined the widespread invitation and public information program that has been undertaken by the local group.

E. C. Ferguson, managing editor of The Mail Tribune and one of the leaders of the movement to establish a public museum in Jacksonville, reviewed the history of the campaign that has finally resulted in the founding of a repository for southern Oregon's historical treasures in the old Jackson county courthouse.

Following the luncheon, the group traveled to Jacksonville where members of the Gold Rush jubilee committee gave them a special preview of the museum. The visitors expressed amazement at the progress that has been made in restoring the old building to its original beauty.

Favor Sex Education In Minnesota School

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.)—Minnesota parents of grade and high school age children favor sex education in schools two to one, a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune showed.

Sex education found greater acceptance among Minnesotans with children now in school than among others, but the same percentage definitely opposed it in both classes.

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(Acme Telephoto)
DEFY EGYPTIAN KING—Climaxing a round-the-world dispute in which they defied the royal wrath of King Farouk of Egypt, Princess Fathia (far right) and her commoner husband, Riad Ghail, are shown after they were wed in a Moslem ceremony in San Francisco. With the couple is Queen Mother Na'il. They were wed in a civil ceremony some time ago and the King has been applying royal pressure to prevent the Moslem wedding.

Lucille Ball Loses Jewelry to Prowlers

Chicago, June 2—(U.P.)—Movie Actress Lucille Ball told police today that prowlers invaded her hotel suite and made off with \$6,000 in jewelry.

Her husband, Band Leader Desi Arnaz, said the thieves apparently used a passkey to enter the suite in the Ambassador East hotel while the couple was absent last night.

The theft wasn't discovered until this morning, Arnaz said. The thieves took a 40-carat aquamarine ring, which was Arnaz's engagement ring to Miss Ball, a 62-carat aquamarine pendant, a gold choker chain, gold earrings, and other valuables but passed up a mink coat and several items of costume jewelry.

Obliging Stork Spaces Deliveries Perfectly

Robinson, Ill. (U.P.)—The stork timed his deliveries perfectly for two busy clerks at McCoy's shoe store.

Bob Hamilton had to leave his customers early on a Saturday morning. He came back just in time to relieve Leo Vieira, whose wife was having a baby at the same clinic.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Vieira shared a double room during their confinement.

Prehistoric Burial Locations in Europe

Singen, Germany (U.P.)—The recent discovery of a nearly 4,000-year-old human skeleton has furnished proof of human settlement here from the early Stone Age to shortly before the Roman conquests.

Dr. Wolfgang Kimmig, chief of the state bureau for prehistoric research in Freiburg, said the discovery had "unanticipated scientific importance."

The discovery was made near Lake Constance, together with the excavation of ten other ancient graves.

Only Ones of Kind
According to experts the excavation sites here are the only ones in central Europe through which human history since 4000 B. C. can be traced with continuity.

The 4,000-year-old Bronze Age skeleton, most recently found, is that of a woman. She had been buried in a sitting position, facing east and had a ring, necklace, a large needle, and two ankle-hoops, all made of bronze, with her in the grave.

The other burial places revealed urns dating back 3000 years.

Estimates released by the census bureau show that the population of the United States, including members of the armed services overseas, totaled 150,183,000 on November 1, 1949.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

\$15,000 Awaits Union Ex-Head in Pensions

Chicago (U.P.)—The AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union wants to get in touch with Michael Donnelly to give him \$15,000 in back pensions.

Patrick E. Gorman, the union's secretary-treasurer, said Donnelly, a former president of the union, was last heard from six years ago at San Francisco.

Donnelly, now in his 70s, was president of the union from 1898 to 1905. In 1904 he led the union on its first general national strike. In a subsequent strike Donnelly was beaten, Gorman said, and the union was out of touch with him from 1905 to 1916, when he turned up at Fort Worth, Tex.

So far as is known, Gorman said, he has no living relatives. Gorman said Donnelly, in addition to the \$15,000 cash, would be put on a \$3,000-a-year pension for life.

Tollgates Financing New U. S. Highways

Chicago (U.P.)—More states are adopting the idea of financing new highway construction with collections at the tollgate instead of at the gasoline pump.

The American Public Works Association reports that in the 10 years since Connecticut and Pennsylvania opened their tollways, 12 other states have granted authority for toll-road construction.

Two others, California and Massachusetts, have set up special commissions to study the idea.

The association said nearly 300

miles of toll highways now are operated in Connecticut, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. An additional 132 miles of pay-as-you-ride roads are under construction in New Jersey and New Hampshire, while proposed toll turnpikes in other states would add 640 miles to the system.

Since 1946, toll roads have been authorized in Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma and West Virginia. Before 1946, only Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania had permitted toll-road construction.

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Prince Charles Will Exercise in Private

London, June 2—(U.P.)—Prince Charles, the 18-month-old son of Princess Elizabeth, does his romping in private. The princess, who is expecting her second child this summer, has issued instructions for her son to be taken to an undisclosed and secluded spot where he can romp without an audience.

The order was issued because crowds gathered daily outside Clarence house or in St. James park to watch the prince taking his daily exercise.

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