

CANADA BANKER GIVES PLAN FOR FOREIGN WORK

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5 (UP)—A special organization to deal with enquiries and to help in solving problems arising from application of the foreign exchange control regulations was announced last night by Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada.

The organization was set up to carry out the bank's policy of causing as little inconvenience as possible to business and the public in general as a result of the regulations, Towers said.

It consists of five sections, each composed of experts in financial matters. A general section headed by D. D. Mansur, assistant to the chairman of the exchange control board, will handle special enquiries and problems which require special treatment.

Separate sections have been established to deal with import and export problems; Canadian subsidiary companies and their relations with their parent bodies particularly in the United States; questions relating to stock and bond markets; and an intelligence division to interpret the policy regulations and their application to interested parties such as importers and exporters and foreign banks, etc.

P. Saint Armour and D. C.



NATION'S NEW ART GALLERY—Here's a view of progress on the national art gallery in Washington, D. C. In rear are the apex, or trades, building and the archives building (left).

Marble, deputy governor and secretary respectively of the Bank of Canada, will co-ordinate the activities of the board and the Bank of Canada, which acts as agent and banker.

W. R. Extence and E. Fricker will be in charge of general organization matters. Sidney Turk will act as chief of the foreign

exchange division and J. E. Coyne, formerly deputy secretary of the Central Mortgage bank will act as secretary of the board, Towers said.

The stunts of chin balancing heavy objects done by Milo Brinn never have been equaled. Brinn is capable of balancing a cannon, with carriage and all, on his chin.

China's oldest publication is the Peking News, which began publication 950 years before the invention of printing from movable type. The paper is more than 1400 years old.

Skiing, as a sport, is of fairly recent origin. As a means of transportation it antedates written history.

GERMAN RATIONS FORETELL DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—Nazi food rations will lead to untold suffering if not eventual starvation in Germany, the Daily News reported tonight after a week's test of the reich's wartime diet.

A loss in weight, a sharp drop in blood pressure, hunger, fatigue and general depression were reported by Stuart Rogers, a News employee, his wife and two children after subsisting for a week on only the food permitted German families during the war.

Each member of the family of four was permitted only 1.1 pounds of meat, 5.5 pounds of rye or potato bread, 14 pints of skimmed milk, 7 pounds of potatoes, 7 pints of beer and 5.8 ounces of miscellaneous groceries. Butter, sugar, eggs and other foodstuffs were permitted only in small amounts.

Dr. Shirley Wynne, medical supervisor of the experiment, said malnutrition would be inevitable among the nazis, unless peace comes quickly, because of the deficiencies of vitamins A and C.

his ailment was they were doubly amazed.

"It's keritasis palmaris plantarum," said Lykins. "My father tried so hard to have me cured before he died that I could write out the name of the disease blindfolded."

He did. It means that soft callouses on his fingertips shed skin and there are no loops and whorls to record.

STATE OFFICER HOUSED BY BAD LUCK ON HUNT

AURORA, Ore., Oct. 5 (UP)—State Police Officer Robert Mariels today resolved to limit future hunting expeditions to line-of-duty quests for felons. Here's why:

Mariels shot a deer deep in wooded country. He leaned his rifle against a trailer while he loaded the carcass, and then forgot it. When he drove away, the rifle was run over and smashed.

En route home, he collided with a horse and had to call a mechanic to repair his car. Because of the delay, the officer was forced to stop at a farmhouse for the night. When he emerged this morning, he found hogs had dragged the deer from the trailer and eaten it.

SKIN DISEASE FOOLS POLICE

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 5 (UP)—When police tried to fingerprint William Lykins, 18, former inmate of a Shawnee, Okla., orphanage, and couldn't they were amazed.

And when he told them what

OREGON BLUE BOOK READY TO SEND OUT

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—The Oregon Blue Book, encyclopedia of information concerning Oregon and its government, is completed and ready for distribution.

The 1939-1940 edition, compiled and edited by the secretary of state's office, will go free to public officials and to schools.

Others will pay 25 cents for each copy.

The new book carries a reproduction in white of the new capitol building on a field of blue, with an ox-drawn covered wagon and a horseman in the foreground.

It contains a considerable amount of new materials, including new statistics and many articles touching on state problems.

The book is also illustrated with pictures of Crater lake, Willows lake, the Columbia river, the Oregon coast, Bonneville dam and state institutions.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results.

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