

Second Section
Eight Pages

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QUAKE MAKES PRINCE POPULAR

People of Japan Applaud Orders to "Feed Hungry Before Rebuilding Palace."

Tokyo.—The earthquake was pretty rough to Hirohito, crown prince regent and future emperor of Japan. But it made him, if possible, even more popular with the people than ever before—and he had already been held in more affection by his subjects than any of his predecessors ever were—not even excepting Meiji the Great, whose reign saw the beginning and much of the making of modern Japan.

The J-shin, which is one way of describing an earthquake without using profanity, boomed up the crown prince's wedding and his pet palace. There he had planned to live with his bride, the Princess Nagako Kuni, and it caused some of the imperial counselors to propose that the imperial family remove to Kyoto, the ancient capital, in South Japan.

"Nothing doing," said Hirohito. Of course he didn't say it in those words. But his veto was flat. It was straight, direct and to the point.

"We're going to rebuild Tokyo, as I get the big idea," said Hirohito. "We're planning a bigger, more beautiful Tokyo. And several million people are going to live here. They're not going to run away from Tokyo. And I'm not out by a fig."

So that was that. And when the story leaked out—and you could hardly expect such a story to stay bottled up very long—it attracted a group of admirers, the talk of rebuilding the Japanese capital from Tokyo to Kyoto, or anywhere else.

"Well, then," said somebody, "perhaps it will be just as well to go ahead with the imperial wedding—the prince regent and the Princess Nagako were to have been married in November. It wouldn't be right to have an earthquake to all—the—shall we say, interfere with the happiness of an auspicious occasion?"

"This J-shin has ruined the happiness of an awful lot of people," observed the regent, "and to me it doesn't seem fair that my happiness should be sought when so many are going through the same old story. I don't see why we can't have a wedding with all the money we can raise to build a better and more beautiful Tokyo. There will be no wedding this fall."

So, again, that was that. "Oh, very well," came back the counselors. "All right, sir, at the very least, we may be allowed to defer immediate commencement of the work of rebuilding the Kasumigasaki palace."

Feed Comes First. "No," said Hirohito. "We won't immediately commence the work of rebuilding the Kasumigasaki palace. As a matter of fact, we won't commence it any time soon. Indeed, as I think it over, I have a hunch that it is going to be a long, long time before we rebuild that palace—because, first, we're going to feed the people and build temporary homes for them, and then rebuild the city permanently. And after that is done, if there is any spare change left, you might drop around some afternoon and let me have the lowest quotations on palaces."

To repeat, the words are a liberally Americanized version of the rough and ready version of the story that the people of Japan are applauding. But the spirit, the idea behind the actual official orders, is faithfully presented. "Earthquake sufferers first; then I can get married and talk about a new palace," was the word of the regent.

Yes, the earthquake has done a good many impossible things. And among its impossibilities was to make crown prince regent more popular than he was before among his people.

Pompton Lakes Gets Navy Gun. Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Through the efforts of Senator Edge and Assemblyman Herzhfeld the borough of Pompton Lakes has received a seventeen-foot navy gun from the War department. The gun will be mounted in front of the Municipal building.

Town's Last Bank Quits. Langton, N. D.—The First National bank of Langton was closed by its officers voluntarily recently. This is the first Langton bank to close or suspend in its work and leave the town without a bank.

W. T. Walker, Barnwell, S. C.

PLAN BIRD PRESERVE AT ROOSEVELT'S TOMB

Cousin Buys Tract and Presents It to Audubon Societies.

New York.—Eleven and a half acres of wild land which surround the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay has been purchased by his cousin, W. Emlin Roosevelt, New York capitalist, and presented to the National Association of Audubon societies for a wild bird sanctuary and shrine for bird lovers.

The gift has been accepted and plans made for the expenditure of thousands of dollars in carrying out the donor's ideas. This announcement was made in connection with the association's convention at the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Roosevelt, whose estate adjoins the late president's home at Sagamore Hill, has turned over to the Audubon societies "a veritable jungle, an ideal home for wild fowl, and a fitting memorial to Mr. Roosevelt's love for wild things," said Mr. Pearson.

The tract surrounds the Roosevelt tomb in Young's cemetery. A ten-room building nearby has been leased for ten years and will be converted into a bird museum and library for students and pilgrims to Roosevelt's grave.

Trees, shrubs and vines which bear fruits birds like best to feed on will be planted on the grounds, although the existing "jungle" will be preserved as far as possible. Bird-holding grounds, fountains, baths and shelters will be installed in natural settings.

A original fence was built around the property before it was deeded to the Audubon societies.

Boy Hero Who Saved Women Caught in Tide



Job Foster of Venice, Cal., aged seven, who recently saved the lives of five women when they were caught in a rip tide at Del Rey beach.

Octopus Uses Ruse to Kill Foe in Aquarium

Brighton, England.—An octopus and a cormorant were kept together in a huge glass tank at the local aquarium. They became firm enemies and spent most of their time fighting—the cormorant using his bill and the octopus his tentacles.

Finally, the octopus, overcoming tremendous water pressure, pulled out the plug from the bottom of the tank and let out six feet of the eight feet of water in it. Then he let the plug slip back into place.

Next morning the cormorant swooped down for his morning dip. The usual battle began, and when things became too hot the cormorant, also as usual, made for the floating platform moored to the side of the tank. It was hanging six feet above the water-line; and before the bird could leave the water it was dragged under and killed.

Nephew of Shah Goes to Work in Coal Mine

Berlin.—Abdul Akbar, the young nephew of the Shah of Persia, has begun work as an ordinary miner in the Glinde mine near Strassburg, Upper Silesia, for the purpose of learning practical mining engineering so that he can develop the petroleum resources of Persia, in the vicinity of Hissar, which have been worked by some 100,000 men.

FIND FAIRYLAND IN ARCTIC REGION

Explorers Mapping Valley Area Covered With Grass and Flowers.

Washington.—What may prove the future fairyland of the far North is being placed on maps of the United States for the first time. It is a long, narrow valley, or succession of valleys, shadowed on both sides by snow-covered mountains, where over mile after mile of level country rich herdsgrass grows five feet tall, where a rainbow-like profusion of flowers extends in ribbons along the foothills, and from which even wandering Indian families have been driven by a superstitious fear.

The existence of this country was unrecorded and hardly suspected until two parties of explorers from the United States geological survey, made up of Washington men, entered it with pack horses early this summer. The leaders of both parties, R. H. Sargent, 2125 McKinley street N. W., and Richard A. Lynt, 1815 Lawrence street N. E., have returned full of enthusiasm over the wonderland of the North and are engaged in making exact topographical records of the territory.

First White Man to Explore. With one exception they are perhaps the best white men ever to have entered the country. One had prepared for the trip, and the other had been a guide, when he is guarding, near after year, a copper claim.

The country lies at the extreme northwestern base of the Alaska peninsula. It is less than 100 miles distant from that section of the territory which is most familiar to tourists, the Alaskan mountains. Numerous ships skirt the shore, but the prospect is so unimpressive that some suspect what lies beyond the desolate coast.

Mr. Sargent led his party into the valley from the north. Mr. Lynt went in from the south, making his way southward through the famous "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," the two making scientific data along the way and coming together somewhere in the center. Once the mountain ridge was crossed the two parties were as much cut off from mainland as if they were on another planet. During the entire summer they did not meet a human being or hardly a trace of any who had gone before.

Each party carried its entire supplies, food, tents, blankets, and the necessary tools and equipment. Science Held Supremacy. The valley is a strip of almost supernatural silence. Most prominently above it looms the volcano Katmai, which has the reputation of being the most active in the whole North. The explorers claim, however, that it gradually is becoming quieter. Its frequent eruptions long before frightened away the Indians.

The country is well watered. Mountain streams thunder through it at almost regular intervals. It has a considerable stock of game. The explorers met frequently with the Kodiak bear, the largest creature of the species. Mr. Lynt killed one. These creatures dominate the valley, feeding on the smaller animals and on the great herds of caribou, which take advantage of the excellent grazing.

The explorers report the Kodiak as a comparatively inoffensive animal, which will fight only when very hungry or when wounded. They have become so accustomed to their supremacy in the country, however, that they show no fear of man.

Speak in Praise of Climate. Mr. Sargent and Mr. Lynt praise the country, particularly for its climate. The grass was so thick that the packhorses barely nibbled the tops. In especially favored places it grew eight feet high.

The two mountain ranges cut off fierce winds, which sweep the coastline, but the valley still is very windy at times. This is held partly responsible for the absence of large trees.

There are, however, very thick groves of shrub alders. The explorers found travel through these like penetrating the dense South American jungles.

The explorers found some evidence which may indicate all in the valley. There is some trace of copper in the surrounding mountains. The territory is about 150 miles long by 50 miles wide, making approximately 7,500 square miles added to the map of the United States.

FOR SALE.—Invaluable mining claim. Apply for more info. to Box 123, Barnwell, S. C.

NEW JERSEY COAST LINE SINKING INTO THE SEA?

Scientists Say Disturbances on Ocean Bottom Is Responsible.

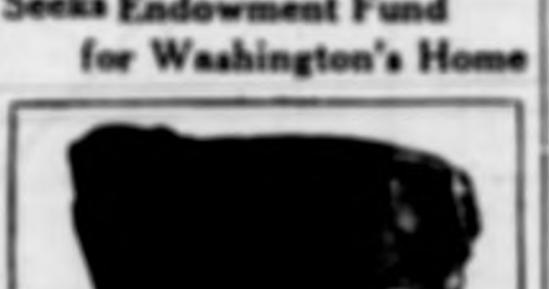
New York.—Although only the fishes are near enough to see just what is happening, great doings are reported from the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. The ocean floor is being thrown up into immense hills or mountains in some places, while in other places it is being depressed into deep basins. That accounts, in the opinion of scientists, for several earthquakes in mid-ocean, as reported by captains who recently crossed the Atlantic, for tremors along the American coast and for the gradual sinking of the whole New Jersey coast line.

Shocks felt along the Jersey coast which recently caused scores of persons to rush out of hotel, rooms and which kept the police in various towns answering questions as to supposed explosions were explained by Walcott Day, director of the weather bureau at Atlantic City, as being caused by the shifting of the ocean bed.

His opinion is concurred in by Dr. Frederick W. Sabin, in charge of the second station in Fordham university. "We do not know just what is occurring on the bottom of the Atlantic," said Doctor Sabin. "There is a continuous adjustment. The heavy side of the earth are sinking where there is not sufficient resistance to retain them. That accounts for the tremors or jerks. It is well known that the Jersey coast is gradually sinking. How many years it will take to submerge it probably would not be safe to predict."

Dr. Howard Meyerhoff, paleontologist at Columbia university, was inclined to doubt that any unusual changes were taking place in the formation of the Atlantic's bottom. He said it was one part of the sub-ocean world which had been pretty well settled.

Seeks Endowment Fund for Washington's Home. Photograph of Mrs. William Adams Brown, president of the Colonial Dames of America, of the state of New York, under whose direction a national effort will be made by chapters of the society in their local cities to begin the collection of \$100,000 to be used as an endowment fund for the ancestral home of George Washington's family in Sulgrave, England.



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Outsiders Buried in Lot; Results in \$10,200 Suit

New York.—Margaret Holland is suing Leon E. Bailey for \$10,200, alleging that she found the burial plot she had reserved for her family already tenanted. She purchased a plot in Calvary cemetery in 1888, she says, and in 1895 buried her first husband there. After his death she left the deeds with Bailey for safekeeping, and she alleges he represented himself to be the owner of the plot and had three persons buried there between 1919 and 1921.

When the second husband, Andrew Holland, died, she said she found herself without a place to bury him. Her second attempt to buy a plot failed, and she says she was forced to bury her second husband in the same lot.

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FOR SALE.—One brand new Ford touring car, only 2000 miles. If interested, address Charles Brown, Jr., Barnwell, S. C.

SOAR OVER ICE PEAKS IN PLANE

Explorers Cross Lofty Crags in Flying Boat—Wonderful Pictures of Scenery.

Spitzbergen.—Flying over jagged ice-clad Arctic mountain crags in a seaplane with "knocking" motor provides the thrill of thrills—it is no sport for one with a weak heart. Such a trip was made by W. Mittelholzer, a Swiss aviator who has charge of the aviation expedition sent to Spitzbergen to co-operate with Amundsen in his attempt to fly from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. He took with him an all-metal Junker seaplane to relieve Amundsen should the latter be compelled to land in the course of his long flight. Though Amundsen's failure was known before Mittelholzer reached Spitzbergen, he made use of his opportunity to make interesting aerial reconnaissance, which he describes in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung in an article translated in the Living Age as follows:

Engine Starts to Knock. I determined to cross over the Chrysothos range, which culminates in crystalline peaks of Newtop at a height of nearly 6,000 feet, and thence across the 50 or 60 miles of mountainous country to Hissagen strait.

My pilot Neumann, was a veteran seaplane operator. The great ice field lay before us. On both sides vast glaciers, framed in rugged cliffs, descended into the deep blue water. To the southwest rose a sea of peaks and summits, whose violet hues stood out with knife-like sharpness against the golden-yellow horizon. To the southwest rose a sea of peaks and summits, whose violet hues stood out with knife-like sharpness against the golden-yellow horizon.

But what ailed our motor? When ever Neumann gave it more gas it would knock distressingly. I left it to Neumann to decide whether we should try back, but he continued vigorously ahead, throttled down his motor as much as possible and trusted to his "eye's luck" not to leave us in the lurch.

Take Pictures of Scenery. We were only 1,000 feet above the sea and Newtop still towered above us. When Neumann gave the motor more gas to rise higher, it began to knock again, so our only recourse was to find a way through the mountain passes, where we were violently tossed higher and higher by powerful wind gusts. "Well, glistening bluish-green peaks, and turn sharply this way and that in order to record on our films as much as possible of the glorious, awe-inspiring scenery on either hand. Neumann performed his task with coolness and courage.

For nearly half an hour we threaded our way with many a twist and turn amid the highest peaks of Spitzbergen—in a seaplane! Leaving our lofty mountain companions we were soon speeding over a mighty glacier, where we could easily have made a landing almost anywhere.

Only Two Survivors of Ancient Indian Tribe. Seattle.—The last surviving members of the Chemakum tribe of Indians have been discovered living in one of the old villages of the Callam tribe along the straits of Juan de Fuca. They are an old man and his sister. They have forgotten almost all of their own language, but Prof. Franz Boas of Columbia university succeeded in 1890 in extracting 1,200 Chemakum words from them. It is believed that centuries before the white men came to Puget sound the Chemakum inhabited the whole northern part of the Olympic peninsula and were a powerful tribe.

Boy Loses Hand While Feeding Bear in Zoo

New York.—When little Ralph Thomas offered a peanut to a polar bear in the zoo here, the huge animal chewed off the boy's hand. The boy's father lifted him to the bear's cage despite warning that the animal was troublesome and would seek to kill if anyone came within reach.

Wade After Getting Divorce. Post Marsh, Mich.—Within a few minutes after he had obtained a divorce, Otto Hansen, of Chicago, took out a license to wed Helen Stevens, one of his ex-wife's daughters.

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LOST \$200 RESTORED TO OWNER AFTER 3 YEARS

Post Office Department Locates Man After Long Search.

New York.—How \$200 in currency traveled back and forth in the mails for three years looking for its owner, until it finally reached him, is told in a recent post office publication. The loss occurred in Milwaukee, the loser being a midget actor and vaudeville performer. That was in 1920 and the bills were in a wallet, lost in a department store in that city. The wallet contained \$250, besides a lot of personal papers.

It would appear, says the post office paper, that whoever found the wallet took out for himself or herself all bills in excess of \$200 and then placed the wallet with the remainder of the money in a small paper box, and this box, wrapped very loosely in a single thickness of ordinary wrapping paper, secured by a light piece of string, was offered at the post office for mailing. It bore the address of the owner of the wallet.

When the package was offered at the post office for mailing, as parcel-post packages are required to be, the receiving clerk evidently requested the sender to write his or her name and address upon it, as required for parcel-post packages, but, instead of complying with this request, the sender wrote upon the package the name of a store, without full address, and then deposited the package to go forward in the mails.

The owner of the wallet had removed from the address in question by the time the package reached its destination and, as those at the address had forgotten his new one, delivery could not be effected. As a result, the package was treated as undeliverable and active was sent to the store name which had been written on the package in lieu of his correct name and address, but as this proved to be fictitious, the package was finally sent to the division of lost letters.

Opened in the dead letter office, the \$200 was found. Using the address on the other envelopes, a determined effort was made to locate the addressee. He was traced across the continent and even to Germany, and eventually he was located through information obtained from a relative, when delivery was effected. The post office has never been able to find out who found the wallet, or who mailed it to its owner.

"Apparently," says the writer, "the finder, though abstracting \$50 as a reward which he voted for himself, had some scruples, for he could have retained all of the money as well as his part of it."

U. S. Warns Dishonest Applicants for Jobs. Washington.—You've got to tell the truth, if you want a government job. This is the warning of William C. Deming, president of the United States civil service commission, to would-be applicants for federal employment. In the past year, Mr. Deming said in a statement, 885 persons were added to the commission's "barred list," or roster of those who by their own dishonesty have forfeited the right to compete in civil service examinations.

By far the majority of these approximately 700 were declared ineligible, because of false statements in their applications on such questions as age, education, experience or criminal record. Six offered bribes for federal positions; six forged medical certificates, giving themselves clean bills of health; 28 were discovered cheating in the examination rooms, while two were found disloyal to the government.

But these figures, Mr. Deming added, do not reflect upon the character of civil service applicants in general, for more than 200,000 persons were examined during the year.

Finds Radio Sleep Helpful to Students. Washington.—The "learn-while-you-sleep" system of radio instruction received credit from the Navy department for the first time at the Pensacola air station had made a satisfactory mark.

Notwithstanding controversy over the efficiency of the system, under which students go to sleep with the receiver over their ears, the Pensacola authorities reported all of those with low ratings had been pulled up through the agency of the broadcasting plant, which had broadcast these ratings during the treatment.

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