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The Murder Of Rasputin

For the first time the story was told under oath last week of the murder of the monk Rasputin who dominated the Russian court during the early years of the World War and who is reputed to have been so largely responsible for much of the treachery and corruption which existed there. The Princess Youssouпов was suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd. for libel in connection with the showing of the picture "Rasputin, the Mad Monk." Her husband, Prince Felix Youssouпов, testified as to how he killed Rasputin. Rasputin was a lecherous individual who earlier in life before he gained his hypnotic influence over the Czar, had been ordered banished to Siberia for persistent immorality. Prince Felix, a member of the Czar's personal guard, recognized the treachery in the monk, who is still believed to have been furnishing information to the German government as a spy. He was invited to the Prince's home one evening to meet some women. Before going upstairs where a gay party appeared to be in progress, the Prince served his guest cakes and wine which had been well packed with potassium cyanide. While the gluttonous monk satisfied his appetite, the Prince entertained him by playing his guitar and singing gypsy songs, and waited anxiously for the poison to take effect. But Rasputin had a strong stomach. It was a half hour before he showed any ill effects and then he refused to die. In pain he rushed about savagely. The Prince grabbed him and shook him violently, and as he did Rasputin whose hypnotic power was overwhelming, rained his eyes with a penetrating gaze. The Prince taking no chances, seized a pistol from his pocket and began firing. Eight times he fired into the monk's body, and then throwing his empty pistol down he rushed up stairs, where other conspirators were waiting. But still Rasputin refused to die. Bellowing like a mad bull, he crawled up the stairs on his hands and knees. There Parishkevitch fired three more shots into his body, and beat him over the head. Finally still breathing, the monk was pushed out of doors into the ice of the Neva. It was the revolting climax of a sordid tale of tragedy which involved the last days of the Russian court.

Experts Disagree

Not many persons understand very much about money. Whether it comes, whither it goes, and by what magic formula it receives its value, is all a mystery to us. "All the perplexities, confusions, and distress in America," said one government official to another, "arise, not from defects in the Constitution, not from want of honor or virtue, so much as from downright ignorance of the nature of coin, credit, and circulation." That might have been one Roosevelt "Brain Trust" speaking to another. That might have been Carter Glass addressing the Senate, Professor Sprague expounding the virtues of hard money, or Governor Smith denouncing "baloney dollars." But as a matter of fact, it was John Adams speaking to Thomas Jefferson, more than a hundred years ago. We have come a long distance since those early days of the republic, but we have not learned much about money. The same notions, superstitions, and prejudices about it which existed then, exist today. No effort is made by bankers, political leaders, or public schools to acquaint the average citizen with the true nature of the thing with which he is paid for his work, and which he calls money. Even our foremost economists and monetary experts, unable to agree on anything else, admit that money is not an exact science. In order to obtain a symposium of scientific opinion on the merits of the Administration's monetary policies which admittedly were devised by the experts in the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," who ought to know as much about money as anyone else, the Independent Journal of Columbia University recently sent out a questionnaire to 2,560 members of the American Economic Association, asking many questions with regard to monetary policies. Seventy-three percent were against efforts to raise prices by monetary measures. Seventy-nine percent were against gold buying as carried on by the RFC last Fall. Sixty-six percent agreed that inflation CAN be controlled, but 58 percent think that it won't be. Eighty-five percent were against government purchase of silver, and ninety-five percent oppose bi-metalism. Eighty-four percent favored an eventual return to the gold standard. But not all of them agreed on anything.

THE ARMY FLIES THE MAIL
 BY C. D. ALLEN

No matter what else comes of the Presidential edict that get the Army Air Corps flying the mail on ten days' notice in the middle of the most rigorous winter the country has known in years, it already is obvious that this branch of the military has been put in a very uncomfortable spot by Franklin D. Roosevelt. For general public reaction to the series of fatal accidents which have resulted from the Army's attempt to carry on after the air transport lines' mail contracts were wrested from them, seems to be that the Air Corps, both in men and machines, has shown itself woefully ineffective in the face of an emergency. This was inevitable, perhaps, but such a conclusion is both unfortunate and unfair and it made all the more so by the fact that there are in such the Army airmen who do not do it except with a grudge and their teeth in helpless silence under the heavy judgment passed upon them. If they protest their unfairness, they are at once open to suspicion of trying to shift; if they go out in a do-or-die attempt to establish a reputation for defiance of another and devotion to duty, they only add to the tragic accumulation of evidence that an air mail pilot cannot be created over night — even by Presidential proclamation. What a predicament, now prone to condemn the elaborate system of training for Army pilots as inadequate, fails to understand that it is fundamentally unfair to compare military flyers with those of the highly specialized job of flying the air lines. Such critics fail to consider the important fact that a large percentage of the men who fly the commercial air lines of the country had all the training given Army and Navy airmen before they took up their present jobs and that this background of basic air technique has been built upon and perfected through months and even years of day by day experience on the routes to which they are assigned. Every bit of training which they receive means something to such pilots whether viewed in the bright light of today's day and unimpaired vision or in the fleet-footedness of the clouds or in the landmark in blinding snow or rain when recognition and orientation readily may mean the difference between disaster and the triumph of a completed flight over "poor weather conditions." "But," says the man in the street, "what good is a military pilot who can't fly in bad weather as well as good? It was comes the stormy certainly won't want until the sky is cloudless, and then agree to fight it out with our home airplanes. Why should our Army pilot be just as competent as the best airline pilot in the world?" The answer is that he should, but that some of our flightless pilots are not. The latter's home grounds is about as sensible as it would be to contend that a detachment of troops, never under fire, but thoroughly schooled in every practice of war, ought to make as good a showing as seasoned soldiers if suddenly ordered to take over a front line sector completely on their own. If such a detachment of troops were to do this, it is little reason to expect brilliant results from an attempt to make it work in time of peace. It has been said, and with reason, that the crack air-line pilots of America, if suddenly called upon to do close-order formation flying and the precise maneuvers of aerial combat probably would look as awkward and be as big an insurance risk as the military airmen who were told, almost overnight, that they must become air mail pilots. The commercial men doubtless would master the war-like technique more speedily than their military rivals will solve the problem of air-line flying because most of them are graduates of Army or Navy training schools and would need only a short familiarization course to get back to the degree of skill they once possessed as military pilots. So the odds are and always will be with the air-line veterans unless some steps are taken to round out the training of our Army airmen with practical, all-weather, day-by-day and night-after-night cross country flying. It should be made clear that the Air Corps itself had little or nothing to do with the outbreak of the air-mail dilemma. It was the high-ranking, non-flying generals comprising the Army General Staff who gloily assured the President and the Postmaster General that flying the mail would be all in the day's work. The chief of the Air Corps, Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, thereby was put in such a spot that he had no choice but to become a yes-man, trying to make good on the assurances of his swivel-chair superiors. And there is a deep-seated suspicion among flying men, both in the Army and taken to round out the representatives of the Army's grounding branches, which long have been lealous of the Air Corps, are secretly gloating over the criticism now being heaped upon this service. That most of this criticism of the air lines is totally undeserved makes no difference to its enemies. In assailing the showing made by Army airmen flying the mail, they ignore the fact that the commercial air lines originally obtained most of their pilot material from the crews of Army and Navy flying school graduates—then took one to four years to make first class pilots, who could be trusted to flying passengers and mail, out of these crack military aviators. They dismiss as inconsequential the fact that the planes in which the Air Corps must carry the mail were designed for other, highly specialized purposes and are not suitable for the job in hand. And they conclude, just as illogically, that because a pursuit plane, an observation plane, a bomber, or one of the "flying fortresses" developed for so-called attack aviation (employed against troops on the ground) fails to match performance with a commercial air transport embodying the lessons learned in five to ten years of mail and passenger flying, the Army's airplanes necessarily are "obsolete" or "inferior." They steel clear, also, of the uncomfortable truth that the Air Corps, in the name of national economy, has been progressively starved of flying time—the very life blood of piloting proficiency—until, at the outbreak of the air mail "war," the maximum a pilot was something like four hours a month. It is too big a jump to be asked to go from such a miserably inadequate allowance to a hundred hours or more of flying a month or the worst flying season of the year. Suggestions emanating from Congress that air line pilots threatened with loss of employ until the President's action in canceling domestic airmail contracts will be taken care of through calling them to active duty in the Air Corps (about 90 percent being reserve officers) are not being hailed with enthusiasm. The reason is apparent when it is remembered that the average wage of America's air line pilots was \$6,500 last year, and that the first and second lieutenants now flying the mail get about \$2,500 and \$2,000 a year, respectively. Another matter puzzling the air lines just now is how Mr. Roosevelt squares his basic N. R. A. policies of creating employment, increasing wages and shortening working hours with his arbitrary

STRUGGLE

Being less of man than elf,
 A boy must overcome himself.
 Let him flee, or let him fight,
 Let him struggle through the night.
 His cheek will grow a golden beard,
 Symbol of the thing he feared.
 His voice will find a lower note,
 And stifle boyhood in his throat.
 Oh, he must overcome the joy,
 The laughter of that other boy,
 And beat him down, and see surprise
 Rise in his stricken, loving eyes.
 Until, articulate and sad,
 He turns away the other lad;
 And seeks a dark forgotten place
 To hide his sweeping face.
 Lionel Wiggam.

Did you know that by devaluing the dollar forty percent, a dime is only worth six cents?
 The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has already lent \$266,077,086 on 95,536 homes in the United States, which makes our Uncle Samuel the largest home mortgage holder in the world.
 According to the Times Union paragrapher, newspaper offices are installing extra large waste-baskets to receive the free publicity which is already coming in from political candidates. Titusville Star Advocate: Praise heaven for waste baskets!
 Some Florida cities are beginning already to get prepared for next winter's tourist season. They like doing your Christmas shopping early, in February Sanford ought to cut in on this tourist business if it has to waylay customers as they drive through.
 A New York paper points out some surprising statistics with regard to high industrial salaries. The million dollar a year man, for instance, has his salary cut to \$369,000 by income taxes alone. Still, he should be able to worry along on that.
 The World armament race is on in earnest. Scarcely a day passes which does not see some broadside from some foreign potentate on the necessity for preparedness or some budget voted which includes larger appropriations than ever for planes, ships or cannons.
 A Kentucky editor is being tried for contempt by the House of Representatives because he would not break a confidence and divulge the name of a person writing an article for his paper. It's funny how politicians are always trying to get editors to do something they shouldn't.

Mrs. Pinchot and Gen. Johnson have been exchanging an interesting collection of verbal thrusts via the newspaper headlines during the past few days. We can imagine nothing livelier than a two hour debate in a three ring circus between these two worthy adversaries on the merits of the NRA.

Santrain Lines, Inc., asks government to collect \$3,500,000 for failure to carry out mail contract in 1931. If the air mail companies should likewise sue on their cancelled contracts, the experience might prove expensive to Uncle Sam—Miami Herald. What do we know about expenses? They help to get money into circulation.

Four more Army fliers went to their death last Friday in their endeavor to carry the mail in places unsuited for the purpose. This brings to ten the number who have been sacrificed in order that America might begin to be comparable in the air. If it brings about better organization and training methods, Army fliers and succeeds in replacing the defective and obsolete airplanes in which they have to fly with modern planes and up-to-date equipment, maybe these lives will not have been lost in vain.

On last Tuesday evening a party of Sanford's young people had a sort of get-together meeting and went in a body to see prize Mr. and Mrs. Deas in their new quarters on Palmette Avenue. After a general good time tables were brought out and 600 was played. The first prize, a hand made towel, was won by Miss Laura Fish while the gentleman's prize, a stem was won by Mr. Braxton Perkins. Many thanks are due Miss Fish for the lovely refreshments.

Frances and Flora Pearson entertained a few friends Saturday in honor of their visiting friend, Lela Hillon of Loughman. Those present were: Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Leggett, Jack and Lillian Booth, Mattie Tate, Bert Long, Clark Pearson, and Oscar Pearson.

Mrs. C. J. Terwilliger of Parkersburg, Ia., who is spending the winter in Sanford with her son and family, J. E. Terwilliger, on Oak Avenue, her first visit here in nine years, was on an exploring expedition to Cameron City and Moore's station recently, having read of them many times in the Herald. Mrs. Terwilliger told much that was interesting about Sanford of 30 years ago when she came here with her husband from New Jersey.

Mrs. M. W. Lovell has returned from Key West where she has been for several weeks with her son, George Lovell, and his wife and the new baby. Miss Florence Frank, who has been the guest of Miss Mahel Bowler in Jacksonville for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Sanford Monday. H. H. Chappell is shipping 25 solid cases of fine celery this week. The super-dreadnaught Texas, the most powerful battleship afloat today, left the lards of her builder at Newport News recently and proceeded to Norfolk to be placed in charge of Rear Admiral Usher. The Texas carries 10 fourteen-inch guns and 21 five-inch guns. She is 375 feet long, has a speed of 21 knots and a displacement of 27,000 tons.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

On last Tuesday evening a party of Sanford's young people had a sort of get-together meeting and went in a body to see prize Mr. and Mrs. Deas in their new quarters on Palmette Avenue. After a general good time tables were brought out and 600 was played. The first prize, a hand made towel, was won by Miss Laura Fish while the gentleman's prize, a stem was won by Mr. Braxton Perkins. Many thanks are due Miss Fish for the lovely refreshments.

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PROFESSOR DIES
 NEW YORK, Mar. 12—(AP)—Prof. Allen Sinclair Will, director of the Department of Journalism of Rutgers university and associate professor of Journalism of the Columbia University School of Journalism, died yesterday at Wickersham Hospital.

DEATH TAKES AP MAN
 NEW YORK, Mar. 12—(AP)—W. E. Harrick 35 formerly traffic representative of The Associated Press in Ohio and later transferred to the New York office, died in Lenox Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

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 ELECTRICITY did not go up during the boom and it's being left behind again. Now the 2¢ electricity in your Thrifty Three rate is more of a bargain than ever.
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DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr.
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 The Million Americans have used Crazy Water Crystal—some of them live near you, do work where you work, all think they should use Crazy Water Crystal—some reason of water and hydration and you feel good. Nature has made you feel!
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MOTHERS:
 Give your children the privilege of building teeth with hard and thick enamel—that they will resist decay. Milk, oranges, and red liver all are some of the tooth building foods. Scientists say: Milk is one of the finest foods known for building hard teeth because it is rich in calcium. See that your child has at least an ounce of pure, wholesome milk each day.
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 Phone 400

Mike Botsch Interested In Entering Strong Club In 1934 Central Florida Loop

He didn't say that he would not be didn't say that he wouldn't. Mike Botsch, manager of the Daytona Beach Islanders during 1933, interviewed in the States yesterday by the secretary of the Central Florida Baseball League, indicated that he is interested in coming into the 1934 Central loop just as soon as the opportunity presented itself. Botsch was interviewed for the reason that baseball fans at New Smyrna had last week written the league secretary that they have at last secured sound financial backing and are very anxious to have a club in the league this season.

With Leesburg, Orlando, Cocoa, and Sanford having signified an intention of organizing at a meeting in the City Hall here Wednesday night, and with New Smyrna anxious to enter, it became necessary to locate a sixth club. Botsch was the first man to be considered, and a two hour conference yesterday may result in the early return of the fiery and colorful Islander pilot before many weeks are over.

Botsch stated that he had refused to manage the Daytona club which has decided to enter the Northeast Florida League but that he would like to put a club in the Central Florida League. However, he does not think that it would be possible to put two clubs in Daytona Beach this season although he admitted that he believed the fans would come out to see his club play ball.

Botsch is of the opinion that the baseball commission and most of the fans at Daytona will soon have enough of the northeast league for the simple reason that the Islanders cannot possibly compete with teams that already are lined up at St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Gainesville, and Deland.

"It's going to be plain murder," he stated. "In order to buck those towns, we'd have to hire at least 10 out-of-town players, and you know as well as I do that such action means a big payroll, and I can't see where the money is coming from. There aren't enough local boys here to put a strong enough team together to whip any of the other clubs in the league consistently. I don't see how the Islanders of 1934 are going to get by."

It was plainly indicated that the baseball situation at Daytona Beach is tied up in city politics, with the mayor wielding a club that bangs even over the sports-writers of the two newspapers. "It's almost all politics over here," Botsch stated.

Botsch predicts a successful season for the Central Florida League. He believes that the four towns that are definitely lined up are those which contain plenty of ardent fans and men who are anxious to place strong, fighting clubs on the field.

He believes that Leesburg's 1934 team will surprise every fan around the circuit; that Cocoa, with old Hollis Atkinson in the job of manager, will again be hard to beat, and that Sanford will, as usual, have a strong machine. If an opening presents itself, Botsch indicated that he will line up a club and ask to enter the league, but he believes that such action may not come until about the first or middle of May.

Whether Botsch and a delegation will attend the Wednesday night organization meeting or not, representatives of the four towns—Leesburg, Orlando, Cocoa, and Sanford—will gather at the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock to discuss plans for the new season.

New Smyrna probably will be represented, but there is some

SEATTLE MAN IS COLLECTOR OF MINUTE OBJECTS

Hollow Hazelnut That Contains Over 3000 Spoons Is Feature

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12—(AP)—A verse from the Bible, containing 127 letters, written on a piece of glass the size of a pin point and visible only with the aid of a microscope.

A hollow hazelnut containing 3100 silver spoons. A grain of rice engraved with 52 Japanese characters. A needle half as large as your lit-

doubt as to whether heads of the other clubs will consider their application for admittance to the league favorably. The Crackers, beset by financial difficulties all last year and the year before, never were able to produce a really creditable team. As one Orlando official stated Friday night, "Our fans got tired of seeing them come over here and take a beating after a listless game, and I'd say that the New Smyrna team practically killed baseball here last year."

Local fans are again urged to be at the City Hall tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock where officials of the 1934 club and others who have become interested in a club here, will gather to lay plans and select a spokesman for the Wednesday meeting.

That baseball interest is mounting rapidly here is a fact indicated in the numberless conversations which have been heard about baseball in many sections of the city.

From all indications, there are scores of fans who are in hopes that Stuff McCrone, former manager of the Winston-Salem team in the Piedmont League and the most valuable man in the Mid-Atlantic League last year, will be selected as manager of the Sanford team.

McCrone has spent the past several winters here since his marriage to Miss Alberta Aycocks. He holds an unsigned contract with the Beckley, W. Va. club, and he is said to be desiring for a managerial berth in a proposed South Atlantic league.

Botsch stated.

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Right on the Button!



tle finger containing 33 perfectly carved ivory elephants, visible only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

A one-thousandth of a watt electric light globe that actually lights.

A motorcycle that runs with the aid of an electric motor and put-putts like a real machine, yet so small that it may be hidden with the hand.

These are only a few of the 300 odd Lilliputian items in the unique collection of Jules Charbonneau of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting here.

For 33 years Charbonneau has been acquiring tiny things. His original acquisition was a three-inch umbrella, which he obtained at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

Most of his collection has been obtained on his three trips around the world. An insurance man by profession, he had perhaps half a

hundred microscopic items in his collection when he took his first world jaunt. Since that time the collection has grown rapidly and Charbonneau expects to add to it greatly next year when he starts a two year world journey.

The collector believes he possesses the tiniest object ever made by human hands in the piece of glass containing the Helical verse. He obtained the article from a friend, a New York businessman whose hobby is the printing of minute characters.

The words were cut with a diamond point. Charbonneau believes artists and

artisans have lavished some of their best work upon miniature objects in a whimsical and oftentimes humorous way.

The collector says the hazelnut originally contained 5000 spoons, but that nearly 2000 have been lost through frequent handling. He counted them the other day.

There originally were 36 ivory elephants in the seed. Once, showing the article to the Samalka Pacha, president of the Cairo Civic Museum, the paper upon which the tiny carvings lay was accidentally jared. The carvings spilled on the rug. Three never were recovered.

"That was the only elephant hunt in which I ever engaged," Charbonneau chuckled.

Dill Says Censorship Not Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12—(AP)—Chairman Dill of the Senate interstate commerce committee, told the Senate yesterday there was no thought of censorship in the Administration communications commission bill.

"The bill simply writes into law existing provisions now in the interstate commerce act," Dill said. "It was never the thought of the President that anything should be done to hinder anyone from sending anything they wanted over the wires."

Sandino Death Found To Have Been Plotted

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 12—(AP)—Newspapers yesterday said a plot of Augusto Sandino, rebel leader slain last month by National Guardsmen, to seize control of fortresses and munition deposits in Nicaragua had been uncovered.

Representatives Norberto Salinas and Escalante Lara, the newspapers said, have confessed

participation in a plot with Sandino. They have been under arrest since the fiery general was killed.

Mendieta Relieved As Strike Plans Fail

HAVANA, Mar. 12—(AP)—Confident the crisis of the grave labor threat against it was past, the government of President Mendieta breathed slightly easier yesterday.

Port activities were normal, following the breaking up of a strike of dock workers Saturday, and an improvement in telephone facilities was noticeable.

Unions were still striking, however, despite the order of Mendieta that all workers return to their posts not later than last midnight.

THOMAS' CONDITION GRAVE

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Mar. 12—(AP)—Attending physicians last night said the condition of W. C. Thomas, superintendent of the Florida State Hospital here, was still critical. He suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday.

Soothing Relief for Itchy Eczema

Plaster to use. "Special Remedy" gives relief to itching, stinging, and burning. It is very powerful in its action. It is very powerful in its action. It is very powerful in its action.

You can still get reasonable prices here. Have your car ready for service.

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Perhaps the best type of machine ever built for moistening tobacco. Recently perfected from a model built in our factory and now used in the manufacture of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

THIS most modern way of moistening tobacco for stemming—first used in the manufacture of Chesterfields—opens up the pores and puts the tobacco in condition to remove the stems.

The tobacco is put into the wire baskets stems down and enters the long steel ovens where the steam comes up from below, softening the stems without wetting the rest of the leaf.

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Everything that modern science knows about, or money can buy, that can make a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfield.

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NUMBER 121

NOTED FLIERS ASKED TO AID ARMY AVIATION

Chamberlain, Lindy, Wright Will Advise U.S. On Best Way To Handle Mail Service

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Secretary Dern today named a special committee of aeronautical authorities, including Orville Wright, Charles Lindbergh, and Clarence Chamberlain, to investigate the Army carrying of the air mail.

He asked the committee to consider especially "Such flying instruments as are deemed necessary for efficient navigation, and night, beacon, and radio controlled flights and landings," and in consideration of the personnel to weigh "their training and experience in cross country flying, night flying, blind flying, and in instrument flying, and their understanding and employment of the instruments referred to above." Major Hugh Drum, deputy chief of staff was named chairman.

Meanwhile the army's high command double checked all safety factors today before giving the word "go" to its fliers, and the order to resume carrying mails, withheld temporarily. A list of the curtailed schedules which the army will fly was made public yesterday at the postoffice department along with the assertion the army had said it was prepared to fly the mails at the time the private contracts were cancelled.

The new schedule, as made public by postoffice officials, includes:

Boston to New York; New York to San Francisco, via Chicago and Salt Lake City; New York to Jacksonville; Washington to Atlanta; Chicago to Dallas, via Kansas City and St. Louis; Salt Lake City to Seattle; Salt Lake City to San Diego, via Los Angeles, Cheyenne, Denver and Chicago to St. Paul.

3 Jap Seamen Are Rescued From Ship Which Had Capsized

—The remarkable rescue of three seamen raised faint hope today that others may still be alive in the Japanese torpedo boat Tomonaru which capsized yesterday in heavy seas with 113 men aboard.

Three members of the engine room crew were first reached through an airhole drilled into the stricken ship's hull as she lay, keel upward.

Bullets Fly In Strike Section Of Alabama

EMPIRE, Ala., Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—D. G. Laird, truck driver, reported to the national guard officers here yesterday he had been fired on by two men who attempted to stop his truck as it was returning from Aldridge to Jasper, where he had taken troops in connection with the mine strike.

CANNON NOT TO SPEAK

ARCADIA, Mar. 13.—A message was received yesterday by officers of the Arcadia Anti-Saloon League saying that Bishop Cannon who was to have addressed that body here tonight, has been detained in Washington and will be unable to speak in Florida.

Constitutionality Of Tariff Bargaining Powers Asked By Roosevelt Defended By Sayre

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The constitutionality of the tariff bargaining powers for which President Roosevelt has asked Congress was defended before the House ways and means committee yesterday by Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state.

SEVERE QUAKES ROCK CITIES IN PARTS OF WEST

Heaviest Shocks Ever Recorded In Idaho, Utah Cause Damage

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The heaviest earth shocks ever recorded here rocked cities in northern Utah and southern Idaho yesterday, caused large buildings to sway, cracked the walls of some structures, and also killed communities in southwest Wyoming, Nevada and California.

U.S. Moves To Harass Former Utilities Boss

ATHENS, Ga., Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The United States consulate today issued a travel document for Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago fugitive, establishing his identity.

With this travel document in the possession of the foreign ministry, the responsibility of obtaining visas to permit Insull to travel in other countries now rests directly with Greece.

POLICE COURT

Mrs. J. A. Marsh, who charged with reckless driving, fined \$10 with which \$10 was suspended.

GLIS LICENSE TO WED

MIAMI, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Richard De Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix De Post, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. A. Jane Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cooper, of Miami.

GOVERNORS TO VISIT MIAMI

MIAMI, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Governors of three southern states will visit Miami this week.

GOLD PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Treasury gold purchases today Feb. 1 through Mar. 9 were not just \$594,000,000, they included all gold newly mined in the world.

STEPS TAKEN TO BUILD UP RURAL AREAS

Southern Relief Heads Discuss Plans For Making Self-Sustaining Citizens Of Idle

ATLANTA, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—State directors of relief from 12 southern states yesterday outlined plans for programs of rehabilitation of rural areas, calling for expenditure of \$100 million in the next year.

COMPLIANCE TO BE KEYSTONE OF REFORMS IN NRA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Radical changes in NRA's program of code enforcement are being considered by the Administration to get out the long delays now occurring before reported chiselers are disciplined.

Jones Can't See Loans Made To Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Federal Reserve board today said it would not make loans to newspapers.

Publisher Asks State To Ignore Futch Bill In Printing Tax Lists

ST. AUGUSTINE, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—I. Van Dillen, manager of the Record Company, publisher of the St. Augustine Record, has written Governor Sholtz asking that provision of the Futch bill whereby all property delinquent for taxes prior to 1933 and 1934 in the state must be advertised this year along with the 1933 delinquent tax list be stricken.

Jews Finally Barred From German Army

BERLIN, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The law which prohibits Jews from military service in Germany was amended today to bar them from the army.

May Close CCC Camp On Account Of Malaria

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Jacksonville, Fla., may be closed because of malaria.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A woman was seriously hurt today when she was hurled from a car.

AIR TRANSPORT LOSE

BOSTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Boston-based airline company, Eastern Air Transport, has lost a contract.

BANK BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Senate yesterday passed a bill without debate the bill is for one year from July 1, 1934, to provide deposit insurance for the 1933 banking year.

Cohen Suggested As Treasurer Of Party

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Administration today suggested John S. Cohen, former president of the Democratic National Committee, as a possible candidate for the position of treasurer of the party.

AUTHORITY OF TRADE GROUP IS DENIED BY COURT

Commission Without Powers To Order Mergers Dissolved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Supreme Court today denied the authority of the Federal Trade Commission to order the dissolution of a merger.

First Aid Discussed At Rotary Luncheon

Palatka Wants Sanford To Visit Its Gardens

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Income Taxes Coming In Above Estimates

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Treasury department today announced that income tax collections for the first quarter of the fiscal year are above estimates.

Young Nurse Charged With Murder Of Vet

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Miniature Herald Of Interest To Many

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A miniature edition of the Herald is of interest to many.

Woman, 16, Indicted For Kidnaping In 1931

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A 16-year-old woman was indicted today for kidnaping in 1931.

MOTHER CHILDREN DIE

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A mother and her children died today in a fire.

SEES 229 AUTO TAGS

QUINCY, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—A collector for the state today saw 229 automobile tags.

STONE FIRES 3 MAJOR CWA BUREAU HEADS

FERA Machinery Will Be Revamped Under Strict Regulations; New Offices Open

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The Federal Reserve board today announced that it had approved the plan of the Federal Reserve bank of Jacksonville to revamp its machinery.

BAN MARATHON DANCING UNDER NEW ORDINANCE

City Commission Acts To Prevent Events Lasting All Night

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—The city commission today passed an ordinance banning marathon dancing.

Citrus Control Board Swell's Week's Quota

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2 Fliers Die When Their Ship Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Flying cadets, Norman Saunders and J. W. Carrigan, were killed today when their ship crashed into a training flight.

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SENATE SEEMS FOR, AGAINST BONUS, TREATY

Passage Of Veterans' Act Would Surprise Numerous Senators; Vote Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—(A.P.)—Senatorial predictions had a "for" and "against" the Administration's bill and the House's bill and the Senate's bill and the House's bill and the Senate's bill.

Celery Marketing Agreement Said To Have Been Okeyed

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Station	High	Low
Sanford	68	48
Orlando	70	50
Daytona	72	52
Jacksonville	74	54
Fort Lauderdale	76	56
Miami	78	58
Key West	80	60
Fort Myers	82	62
Bradenton	84	64
Sarasota	86	66
Palmdale	88	68
Los Angeles	90	70
San Francisco	92	72
New York	94	74
Chicago	96	76
St. Louis	98	78
Philadelphia	100	80
Baltimore	102	82
Washington	104	84
Richmond	106	86
Boston	108	88
New England	110	90
Canada	112	92
Alaska	114	94
Arctic	116	96
Greenland	118	98
Europe	120	100
Asia	122	102
Australia	124	104
South America	126	106
Africa	128	108
Oceania	130	110
Antarctica	132	112