

The Escanaba Daily Press

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They Want Their Jobs

APPARENTLY, those politically-minded legislators who voted in favor of the civil service bill did not expect that a serious attempt would be made to establish a merit system for state employes.

State Senator Charles C. Diggs, Democrat of Detroit, criticizes in an open letter State Personnel Director Brownrigg's announcement that the list of state pay-rollers would be reduced, the inefficient replaced by more capable persons, and some salaries reduced.

Figures Tell A Story

ANNOUNCEMENT of reductions in the assessed valuations of certain railroad properties in the Upper Peninsula reveal a not too encouraging picture of the trend of the times in this northern part of the state.

The Wisconsin and Michigan is granted a reduction in its assessment from \$25,000 to \$20,000; the Manistiquette & Lake Superior, from \$25,000 to \$20,000; the Escanaba & Lake Superior, from \$300,000 to \$250,000; Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, from \$3,500,000 to \$3,300,000; Copper Range, from \$150,000 to \$125,000; and Keweenaw Central, from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

The Escanaba & Lake Superior railway, built by the late I. Stephenson company, Wisconsin and Michigan lumberman, to haul timber from his woods operations to the Wells mill, has seen its forest products business steadily dwindling, and last year the railroad received the added blow of the loss of its iron ore traffic as a result of the Milwaukee Road-North Western ore pooling arrangement.

The Oppressed Arise

YOU can't expect a man to fight back with any degree of ferocity unless he has been hit.

Dust-Laying Starts

MOTORISTS will appreciate the fact that the state highway department will launch its dust-laying program on Michigan trunklines within a few days.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY
Bourg-Madame, France, on the Spanish frontier (P)—The Spanish government's single "Lost Division," hidden in the wastes of the Maladetta mountains, is checking the insurgent northern army with a campaign of guerrilla warfare.

The Bigger the What

HOW long do you suppose it's going to take the puzzling mind of man to get over its perpetual amazement of mere bigness?

Other Editors' Comments

HURJA FOR HOOK

The 1938 political campaign is definitely under way in the twelfth district, with no less a personage than Emil Hurja, former Crystal Falls man who won fame as a forecaster in the 1932 presidential campaign, expressing the conviction that the Upper Peninsula is as strong for President Roosevelt as ever and predicting that opposition to Congressman Frank E. Hook will be negligible.

Hurja's pronouncement regarding Hook is no doubt expected to dispose of Andrew Askainen of Gwinn, Upper Peninsula field auditor for the state unemployment compensation commission, even before Askainen has announced his candidacy for the office. It also indicates that Arvid Jacobson, Copper Country candidate who has already announced himself, is not considered a factor in the primary campaign.

Hurja made his statement at Crystal Falls Monday, where he was one of a group that met Governor Frank E. Murphy and other Democratic leaders enroute from Ironwood to Escanaba. Hurja, Askainen, and Jacobson are all of Finnish extraction, as are a large number of voters of the twelfth district. Hurja in his two previous campaigns and, knowing that the congressman is a thorough-going New Dealer at a time when there have been many defections from the Roosevelt following, apparently believes in continuing his support. Askainen, incidentally, was a worker at Democratic headquarters in New York in 1932 when Hurja was there making his election predictions, which were so accurate they won him a high standing with Farley and Roosevelt.

Askainen has been under pressure not to enter the campaign, but to stick to his knitting as a state employe, as evidenced by Hook's objections to his candidacy; made to the state civil service commission, and the commission's appeal to the state attorney general for a ruling on Askainen's right to enter the campaign. Whether Hurja's statement will dispose of Askainen remains to be seen.

WOULD HELP

Into the discussion of how far the United States should go in the matter of offering haven to political refugees of other countries, let us advance the thought that an open door policy might go a long way toward maintaining a democracy here. There should be less danger of this country's imitating Nazism or Fascism or communism if we permit freely to come into the land, the political exiles from Germany, Italy and Russia. If we want to combat the totalitarian idea, we could accept more of those who have suffered under totalitarian governments.

MISPLACED BILLBOARDS

We should think that those responsible for the misplacing of billboards on country highways would be concerned by their experience in Vermont.

We read that "public opinion" in that state is gradually driving objectionable billboards from the roadsides. Women, particularly, have been gathering at town meetings, expressing objections in resolutions, and then pledging themselves not to buy the products advertised on mis-placed billboards.

That savors of a boycott, and boycotts are not to be recommended as either desirable or fair. Nevertheless, it is what has happened in Vermont, and it seems to have been effective.

Historic Landmark Gives Way to Road Project

The local Gun Club will hold a "Shootzenfest," the first of a series of shoots, which will take place at the Gun Club's grounds tonight at 8:30.

Answers To Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

20 Years Ago

The local Gun Club will hold a "Shootzenfest," the first of a series of shoots, which will take place at the Gun Club's grounds tonight at 8:30.

New York Column

New York—Charles Atlas is the brawny Adonis with the Perfect Physique that has made him rich. And the paradox of his life is that he risks spilling his perfect figure by spending his money at some of the popular cabarets where we often spy him.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch
MARKED PRIVATE
I know a man who has a wife Who has a way I do not care for. But it's his house, and it's his life. And it's his difficulty—therefore I never, never do recall The lady's faults to his attention. For, if we mention it at all, Then he should be the one to mention. And, if I couldn't talk to him, Although a friend, and almost brother, I surely couldn't talk to Jim Or Jack or Jill or any other. If I can't mention to a man Some private care with which he labors, It's twice as sure I never can Discuss his troubles with my neighbors.

The Capital Parade

BY ALOP AND KINTNER
Washington, May 17. — J. P. Morgan and Co. must be ready for a bitter struggle to retain its immense power in the American business world. The statement is sensational, yet the conclusion is inescapable. The great house at the corner of Wall and Broad is all but certain to have to fight, and, if it does, its antagonist will be the New Deal.

In the past, of course, Morgan's has participated in the long civil warfare between Business and Government. But now a single combat between Morgan's and the administration is fast preparing. The stage is set. In the inner circles of Washington and Wall Street, there is excited and anxious anticipation. The struggle should soon begin.

Of the events which set the stage, the President's anti-monopoly message was by far the most important. Its mild tone and confusing name have made it to the true meaning of the message. The investigation demanded by the President is not intended to be a mere investigation of "monopolistic practices." It is intended, by those White House advisers who conceived and will direct it, to be a dramatization of the concentration of economic power in the United States, United States.

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Large Whitefish Caught In Lake; Weight 26 Pounds

Fairport, Mich.—The largest whitefish on record was brought into Fairport here this week. The fish weighed 26 pounds as it came from the water and 23 pounds when dressed. The average jumbo whitefish run from four to 10 pounds. The large whitefish was caught six miles east of the Drisco Shoals by the fishboat Audjumar, owned and operated by L. F. Groll.



The observance of National Airmail Week has gathered considerable support from patrons of the Escanaba postoffice and already the number of pieces of airmail dispatched from the postoffice here has been increased from 50 to 60 pieces daily more than the previous average.

The new airmail six-cent stamps placed on sale for the first time on Monday have sold rapidly and nearly a thousand have been purchased by patrons. There is a real danger that the supply here will be exhausted today, so persons who planned to use them on letters going on the demonstration flight on Thursday should obtain the number they require as soon as possible.

The old issue airmail stamps are still available and will be used should the new bi-colored adhesives be sold out. A large number of stamp collectors have been requesting these stamps as well as the newer ones. In addition to the stamp sales the regular airmail envelopes have also been going very well with sales totalling nearly a hundred.

The postoffice also has a small supply of covers prepared with a printed cachet for Thursday's flight which are sold to those requesting them. The original supply was practically sold out Tuesday night but a new supply will be available today, it is expected.

Airmail pouches are being made up at Rapid River, Bark River, Wells and Rock postoffices to be brought to the Escanaba airport for dispatch on the mailplane Thursday noon.

Local patrons are again reminded that the pouch with mail for the Soo-Detroit flight will be closed at 11 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) on Thursday and letters should be mailed as early as possible in order to allow time for application of the cachet. At least a hundred letters have already been received and are being held for the flight.

FINANCIER DIES

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP)—Edward T. Stotesbury, who rose from a \$16 a month job as clerk to membership in the firm of J. P. Morgan and company and power in the financial world, died tonight. He was 89.

Advertisement

KruGon Gave Her Surprising Results

KruGon Brings Her Relief; Severe Bowel and Kidney Disorder Filled System With Poisons; Distress Conquered

"No sufferer need hesitate in trying this new KruGon for it is one medicine that can be depended upon," said Mrs. Nora Mae Berriman, Virden, Illinois, (near Springfield). "For the past two



years I have suffered with severe kidney and bowel trouble. My system had been allowed to collect with toxic poisons which caused great distress of stomach trouble, regardless of what I ate. I would have terrible headaches and dizzy spells. My kidneys were in bad condition, causing me to rise several times each night. I could never get a good night's rest and became extremely nervous. In spite of all the remedies I tried I grew worse continually until persuaded to give KruGon a trial in my case.

"In a very few days I noted a surprising difference in my condition," continued Mrs. Berriman. "My kidneys and bowels are functioning in a proper manner. My sleep is not disturbed by continual night risings and all those stored up poisons are being removed in a natural way. My stomach has also been regulated. I have no more headaches or dizzy spells, sleep good and my nerves are quieted. KruGon has proven beyond all doubt its outstanding merit."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1231 Ludington St., this city.

The Cream of Dixie Charm Crop



A goodly share of the pulchritude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1000 soft-voiced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixie. Miss Atherton Tubb of Clarksdale, Miss., pictured above against a background of other southern belles, was the winner.

Orchestra And Choir Will Attend Festival

The vocal and orchestration fields of the Senior high music department under R. P. Bowers will attend the annual Upper Peninsula Music Festival which will be held in the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette Saturday, May 21. One of the features of the festival is the massed orchestra which includes delegations from Baraga, Bates township, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Gladstone, Graverast, Iron River, Iron Mountain, John D. Pierce, Manistique, Rapid River, Stephenson, L'Anse and Negaunee. The five selections to be played are: Martha Overture by Von Flotow, Titus Overture by Mozart, Sleeping Beauty and Andante Cantabile by Tchaikowsky, and Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert.

The 53 piece senior high orchestra which has been rehearsing with Mr. Bowers and Frank Karas will play the difficult Merry Wives of Windsor by Otto Nicolai. The capella choir has selected as its individual number, Emite Spiritum Tuum by Schuecky. Concerts given by the N. S. T. C. band and the Escanaba music department has partly financed the trip for the students. The members of the orchestra who are making the trip are: Annette Anderson, Betty Lou Anderson, James Ansalone, Dorothy Ballard, Frank Bender, Kermit Bender, Elaine Berglund, Mae Bergman, Evans Bergquist, Virginia Bergquist, Morris Biltz, Mary Eileen Bourke, Charles Brandt, Elaine Browne, Bernice Carlson, David Charland, Bernice Cleerman, Rhea Courier, Robert Crebo, Wayne Cre-

BEAVER ISLAND PINE TO BE CUT

One of Few Remaining Pine Stands in This State

Charlevoix.—One of the few remaining stands of virgin timber of Michigan's once vast forests of pine and hardwood is being lumbered on historic Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan. Most of it will be brought to the mainland at Charlevoix.

Thirty years ago the Beaver Island Lumber Co., operated by the late Gus Kitzinger, Manistee lumberman and boat owner, with the Stevens brothers as partners, operated on a large scale. Two mills for several years produced lumber, staves, lath, shingles, bolts, packing boxes, etc. Fifteen miles of railroad with three locomotives and logging trains made St. James a busy village.

The firm was forced to quit after several years because of inability to acquire more timber lands. In previous years W. S. McCrea, a Chicago traction magnate, had acquired large holdings of the virgin timber lands and refused to sell at any price. Since his death 10 years ago these holdings gradually are being liquidated.

Mormons Put Isle on Map First chronicled by the early French missionary priests, the island was the site of one of Fr. Baraga's many missions. The American Trading Co. established a post there in 1824. It still is in a good state of preservation.

Mormon occupation in 1846 brought the island into the eyes of the world in a big way. In connection with the Mormon exodus to Utah, James J. Strang led a large colony north into Wisconsin and later to Beaver Island. Here he was crowned "king."

Strand ruled with a despotic hand nearly 16 years with St. James as his seat of government. He served as a member of the

ren Olson, Frank St. Martin, Britton Temby, Elroy Andrews, Robert Amundsen, John Birkenmeier, Phil Cunningham, Nick Chapek and Bill Harwood.

Michigan legislature and was acquitted twice of charges brought against him by the state.

The federal government under President Fillmore finally ended "the kingdom of St. James," after Strang was assassinated by one of his followers as he was boarding a steamer.

Forty families from Ireland were next to take possession of the island. They brought an environment of old Erin that still makes it a land of the baloney and brogue and hardy sailors.

Favorite Setting for Authors Many authors have used the island and its inhabitants as a setting for their fiction, some of which has been dramatized. Count Ivan Protar, a Russian nobleman exiled from his country, found the island a haven. A scholar and doctor, he attended the medical needs of the island without recompense. A large bronze plaque marks his grave on the island.

James Thomas, a noted horseman, more than 40 years ago conceived the idea of raising trotting and racing horses there and imported a stock of thoroughbreds. The project was abandoned but for many years the finest horses in the north came from the island. John Oliver, son of the founder of a nationally-known manufacturing concern, quit his travels to settle there. He married a squaw of the Ottawa tribe on Garden Island and was buried at St. James.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Labor Voting League—There will be a regular meeting of the Labor Voting League at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be an open one and the public is invited.

Playing Too Early—Tennis enthusiasts at Escanaba are requested to refrain from using courts No. 4 and 5 before 7 o'clock in the morning, due to the fact that nearby residents are disturbed by play at this early hour.

Veterans Meet—Harry Broad, James H. Kennelly, William Finnegan, John B. Radel and Henry Valentine were in Chicago yesterday attending the annual veterans meeting of the Chicago and North Western railway at the Sherman hotel.

Red Cross Asks Funds For Work In Chinese War

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal of funds to relieve the suffering of millions of civilians in China, who, through no fault of their own, have been deprived of their homes, are threatened with starvation and are suffering from disease.

The national quota has been fixed at \$1,000,000. The Delta county chapter's quota is \$120.

Those wishing to contribute to the relief of the Chinese sufferers are asked to send their remittances to the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross. James T. Jones, Gladstone, is county chairman, and Harold P. Lindsay, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is treasurer.

Communication

Must Be Signed EDITOR'S NOTE—This Press frequently receives communications that are unsigned and for this reason cannot be published. While communications may appear in the Press above the signature of "A Taxpayer" or "A Citizen," the editor has been informed as to the identity of the correspondent. The Press will furnish his name, the Press will be glad to publish the article as written.

BROKER ACQUITTED

Chicago (AP)—Douglas E. Brown, 32, former member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was freed of a charge of larceny by a jury in criminal court today.

Attorneys for Lucian E. Williams said restitution had been made for \$5000 in bonds which Williams alleged Brown placed in his office vault for safe keeping and failed to return.

Prosecutors said Brown was the son of an Iron Mountain, Mich., banker and copper mine operator. He was taken into custody in a Milwaukee sanitarium February 2.

Wards "break ground" for Summer with THREE MAY VALUE DAYS in WORK CLOTHING



Men's Bib Overalls 67¢

Sale! 59¢ Work Shirts 54¢

Sale! \$2.49 Work Shoes 2.19

They're DEPENDABLE—that's why thousands of working men come back for more! Tough, Sanitized Shrunken denim, triple-stitched and bartacked! Sizes 30-42. Full cut for comfort.

Wards fastest-selling shirts—they're Homesteaders! No skimping anywhere—extra full cut to allow for all shrinkage; closely woven chambray or cotton cover; 2 large pockets!

Save 30c a pair Men, here's value! Strong black chrome-tanned leather work shoes or oxfords! Long-wearing leather soles and insoles. Goodyear welts for extra wear. 6-11.

MONTGOMERY WARD 1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

OBITUARY

MRS. AGNES NAULT

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Nault, former resident of this city, who died Monday at Ishpeming, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. The body is remaining at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Ladies of St. Anne's Sodality

will attend the funeral in a body.

ROBERT LEE KONKEL The body of Robert Lee Konkell of South Ford River who passed away Monday night, is remaining in state at the Anderson Funeral Home. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery.

In Celebes, there are pygmy cattle which grow no larger than domestic calves.

MONTGOMERY WARD



Wards Semi-Annual Event for Infants and Tots . . .

44¢ Sale

Infants' 59c Dresses 44¢

Cotton batiste, hand-made and hand embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Tots' 49c Dresses 44¢

1 to 6 years. Cotton lawn, batiste, dimity. Tubfast colors.

1- to 3-year Dresses 44¢

Regularly 49¢! Prints or pastel cotton. Deep heems. Tubfast.

Birdseye Diapers 44¢

Regularly 49¢! Cotton birdseye or flannellette. Absorbent. 27". Package of 6.

49c Beacon Blankets 44¢

First quality cotton. Jacquard design. Juvenile design. Sizes 36" x 50".

49c Crepe Sleepers 44¢

Two-piece. Cotton crepe needs no ironing. Pink, blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Infants' 10c Anklets 7c

Rayon and cotton plaited. Sizes 4-6.

Sale! 25c Gertrudes 21c

Nainsook. Hand-made. Sizes to 2.

59c White elk grained soft-sole shoes, pr. . . . 44c

Infants' Training Pants, pr. 10c

Wards May Linen Sale

15% to 30% lower than regular prices!

Sale! Regular 17c Plaid Cloths 2 for 25¢ Exceptional value! Colorful and practical for every day use. You'll want at least six. 41".

Sale! Regular 59c Lunch Sets 49¢ SEVEN pieces! 52" cloth and 6 napkins. Interesting stripe on white ground. Rayon and cotton.

Sale! Regular 1.98 Lace Cloths 1.54 Outstanding value at regular price. Save during this sale! Elaborate design. Ecu. 70"x90".

Sale! Imported 98c Cloths 79¢ Linen crash. Size 58"x58". SALE! 89c Cotton Damask Mercerized. 58". White. 33¢ yd.

Montgomery Ward 1200 LUDINGTON STREET PHONE 897

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Nansen Committee Extended

The Nansen Committee of the League of Nations, which was to have expired at the end of this year, has been extended. As we pointed out in this column in January, this extension was urgently necessary, for the problems which the Nansen Committee was designed to meet have not diminished, but have become more extensive and more acute. This committee, first under the great Norwegian explorer, and then, after his death, under another distinguished Norwegian, Judge Hansson, has concerned itself with the legal and political destinies of exiles. Every revolution which has shaken Europe since the war has had them, and their number has now been tremendously accelerated by the annexation of Austria by Germany.

As Thomas Mann, the great German novelist, pointed out at a dinner in New York the other night, it is a complete error to think that the German refugees are exclusively Jewish.

The new stream of political exiles from former Austria includes monarchists of aristocratic background, former members of Chancellor Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front, Catholics, and of course Jews, numbers of whom are members of the Catholic Church. These new refugees represent a peculiar legal problem, for many of them fled from Austria without passports, and such as have passports have them from a country that no longer exists. So far most governments have recognized these Austrian passports, but when they expire their holders will be men without a country.

The Nansen Committee can do for these refugees what it has done in the past for White Russians, Armenians, Greeks and Bulgarians—identify them and with a League of Nations passport, protect them against the petty police tyrannies under which wretched human beings have been and are being harried from frontier to frontier, with not even a man's land in which they could find rest.

The Nansen Office has had representatives in various countries, who afford a kind of consular service to holders of Nansen passports, and I believe that every country in the world except Russia, which never forgave the Nansen Committee for assisting White Russians, recognizes this passport as valid.

It's fantastic comment on the inhumanity of our times that for thousands and thousands of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between life and death, and that scores of people have blown their brains out because they could not get it.

But the scope of the Nansen Committee is limited. It can only give legal and political protection to actual refugees. It can give no advice or help to prospective refugees—those who are still in the country of their nativity but who are going to be forced out in the next weeks and months. It cannot do anything to help people to find a place to go, or to arrange ways through which they will find work, or to establish means by which they will not become financial burdens, or in any other way to stabilize existences which are utterly precarious.

All these are tasks for the new international organization now being set up at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. It was called into being as a result of the annexation of Austria, and is headed by Myron C. Taylor, until recently president of the United States Steel Corporation.

There is a tremendous task for this organization to do, and it is enormously worth doing, not only because the humane conscience of the world demands that something be done, but because it is greatly in the interests of political and economic stability that it should be done. And this column, at least, believes that the problem can be immensely ameliorated and that given a realistic approach, some constructive things can be done.

So far there has been no suggestion that this country increase the quota of its immigrants, and considering our present economic conditions, it would be unwise to do so.

But the conditions for entry under the quota can be simplified. This can be achieved if in lieu of affidavits of support from relatives—affidavits of friends willing to assume the financial responsibility, or of organizations willing to take the same risk, are accepted. Or affidavits which will permit the refugees to bond themselves. For some of them are fully competent to do so.

As far as this country is concerned, there will be no mass immigration of refugees. Those who enter come as individuals and are usually intellectuals, with special professional equipment. Their problem is to find work that will not dislodge native intellectual workers. In so far as they belong to the free professions, this is a matter of competition, with everything, at the outset, to their

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly. ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to raise the stratosphere. BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, Roger's ship goes down when his oxygen supply leaks and there is no further report from him while Jackie waits tense, in agony.

CHAPTER XIV Jackie spent most of that day at the airport, waiting in vain for some news of Roger and his silver ship. But there not only was no word from him, but no news from any source about him.

"He'll have a job on his hands," Mac returned reluctantly, his thin lips twitching; Jackie had no idea how stricken; how fearful her lovely eyes looked, their golden fires dimmed. "If anyone can squish that crate down in that rough country Roger will do it. If not, he'll have sense enough to bail out."

"You mean he'll jump?" Mac nodded. "He's probably sitting in a treetop somewhere right now," he said. But he knew his attempt at humor fell pretty short. "See here, Jackie, there's nothing you can do around here—why don't you run along home and take it easy for a spell? I give you my word, I'll let you know the second I get any dope."

"All right," Jackie said dully. It was true; there was nothing she could do. That was what made it so hard.

She felt numb all over, almost as though the life had gone out of her body; her heart was beating slowly and painfully, as though it were a heavy weight within her breast. Her mind did not seem to register any outside impressions; it was burdened down with but one thought—what had happened to Roger?

In that last message from him, he had estimated his position as the west leg of the Bellefonte beam; Jackie knew, without being told, that that particular stretch was the most hazardous in the Alleghenies. It would be a miracle to achieve a landing flying practically blind, with the motor dead, and after that tremendous dive from 35,000 feet.

disadvantage—particularly language. But it is a mistake to believe that every new brain worker dislodges someone else. Many of the refugees from Vienna are unique, possessed of skills or special knowledges which this country needs and can use.

There are, for instance, branches of medical research that have been better explored in Vienna than anywhere else in the world; their explorers are now exiles, and will be an asset to any country that receives them.

But it would seem that one task as far as our own very limited immigration is concerned would be to distribute these individuals as widely as possible throughout the country. And that is an organizational task.

In fact, the wide problem presents a demand for efficient and expert organization. This is particularly true of the second category of refugees—the mass emigrants—who being without special qualifications and abilities, cannot choose where they wish to go, but must have places provided for them in the underpopulated countries.

When the legal and political difficulties are ironed out the job will be to find out what countries will take emigrants, in which quantities and under what conditions, and then to collaborate to create those conditions.

This, again, is a job of organization and financing. And when, through experts from these countries, these conditions are known it will be necessary to negotiate with the governments that are at present forcing out their citizens upon the rest of the world, to see if one cannot obtain from them, in their own interests, some degree of reasonable collaboration.

It ought to be made clear to these governments that it is inconceivable that the world should give hospitality to people who were not only perfectly able to take care of themselves in their native lands, but would have money sufficient to establish themselves in other countries, if their native lands had not sequestered their savings and thrown them out penniless.

Since the governments now throwing them out stand, theoretically at least, for the protection and recognition of private property, some means must be found by which the money of refugees and of citizens of states hospitable to them, now blocked in

To think that Roger had flown the silver ship, taking off from Burbank (clearing the mighty Rockies, skimming over all that vast territory between, only to come at his hour of triumph to this sudden and perhaps tragic end.

But no, she would not—she could not—allow herself to think that. Roger was such a wonderful pilot; he would come through somehow, if it were humanly possible. Yet Jackie realized how fragile the human element may be against such strong forces as fog and wind and mountain tops.

On her way home from the field she heard the newboys calling the first extra. She jammed on her brakes to purchase one. There, looking at her from the front page, was Roger, wearing his broad, confident grin. He was standing, with Beryl Melrose, beside the silver ship, ready for the takeoff from Burbank. There was no news except what Jackie already knew, an account of the stratosphere flight, giving the bulletins received en route, and then Roger's last message—and the silence that had followed.

Volunteers were scouring that section of the country where it was believed the plane—or what was left of it—would be found; farmers, townspeople, even the National Guard had turned out, besides a number of planes carrying on the search from the air. Without doubt, the paper stated, there would be some discovery before nightfall.

It was almost dinner time when Jackie reached home. She hurried up the stairs to her own room; she felt she simply could not face Evelyn, and all her questions and the fuss she would make, now of all times. She felt she could not face anyone. Not until she knew what had happened to Roger.

Mac had promised he would let her know the moment he learned anything new. She knew she could depend on him. But oh, this terrible agony of waiting this gnawing uncertainty! If she had thought those hours, waiting for Roger's call letters to come through to the little tower room, had dragged with leaden feet, what would these next hours be, how could she get through them?

"Are you home, darling?" Evelyn's voice outside the door, her hand rattling the knob. "Why, Jacqueline, you've locked your door! What on earth is the matter, child? Open it—it's mother, darling."

"Please, Mother . . . I have a headache," Jackie mumbled from the bed where she had thrown herself, face down, full length, finding that she was almost physically exhausted. She was glad she had thought to turn the key in the lock. Let Evelyn rattle it as much as she wished, Jackie would not admit anyone.

"A headache . . . dear me! I'll get you something . . . I don't want anything! Just let me alone." Thank heaven, her mother apparently had not heard about Roger yet. She would not know what had happened, until she read the regular evening edition of the paper.

"But, darling, you must let me do something for you!" "Please, Mother," Jackie threw all the pleading of which she was capable into her voice. "If you'll just go away and let me alone . . ."

She heard Evelyn murmur something that sounded like, " . . . dear me . . . I can't understand . . ." and then her footsteps retreating down the hall.

Jackie lay still as long as she could. Then she got up and crept down the stairs once more. She knew Evelyn would be dressing for dinner now; Jackie could get the evening paper before anyone else saw it. Back in her room, the door securely bolted once more, she pulled the sheets apart with feverish fingers. There was the same telephoto of Roger and Beryl beside the silver plane—it gave Jackie's heart the same piteous wrench. This edition had been printed several hours later but it held no new news, nor much more hope. The search was still going on but so far not a single trace had been discovered of the ship or of its pilot.

Jackie felt she could not endure this waiting much longer; it was this uncertainty that was so unbearable. It would be easier to know that Roger had cracked up, than there was no hope at all, than to have to go on not knowing what had happened, what to expect.

She would not wait any longer for Mac to call. She would phone him. If she could not reach him, she would get in her car and drive back out to the field.

When she gave her name the operator at the field, who knew her, cried hurriedly aside. "It's Miss Dunn. . . I can't talk to her. . . You'll have to tell her, Mac. . . And then, after an eternity Mac's voice came over the wire.

"Hello . . . is that you, Jackie." "Oh, Mac . . . I had to call you?" What had the operator meant? "Have you heard anything? Isn't there anything new?" "Yes . . . I was just going to call you, Jackie. Mac's voice sounded gruff, unnatural. He had heard something then?

"They found the ship," Mac was saying, still in that same odd voice. "Near Klyertown. Pretty badly cracked up—one wing torn off, motor smashed in. . . But Roger . . ." She had to know, to get it over with, whatever the news.

"They found the ship, all right," Mac said again. "But they haven't found Roger, Jackie."

(Continued on Page Ten.)

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



TRADING SLOW; LEADERS GAIN

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Tuesday, Previous day, etc.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 17 (AP)—Selling dried up in today's stock market...

Early demand for aircraft was a mildly bolstering influence, and, toward the latter part of the proceedings, selected steels, utilities, mail orders, coppers and specialties edged forward.

Although the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 40.1, moderate declines were plentiful at the close. The activity picked up a trifle, but it was still insufficient to warm up the ticker tape.

The market apparently found no great inspiration in developments at Washington or on the business front and speculative forces, brokers said, were disposed to keep commitments light pending the outcome of today's Pennsylvania primaries...

The aviation department had the benefit of word France had ordered 100 war planes from the Curtiss-Wright concern...

Reports the steel industry would maintain present prices and wages for the third quarter—U. S. Steel was expected to make an announcement on this soon...

Rails were in the background most of the time. Senator Wagner, chairman of the senate banking and currency committee...

Rails and utilities were lower in the bond department, but a few industrials tilted forward.

Foreign exchange: Quiet; sterling improves. Cotton: Improved; local and trade buying.

Coffee: Easy; Brazilian selling. Wheat: Lower; widespread beneficial rains.

Cattle: Firm to 15 higher. Hogs: 10 to 20 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Advances 196 104 Declines 221 367 Unchanged 165 131 Total issues 582 602

On the Record By Dorothy Thompson (Continued From Page Six.) their native lands can be used to finance their settlement in new lands...

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sale) table listing various stocks like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations) table listing various commodities like Aluminum, Amm Co, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES table listing various goods like Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table listing various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN table listing various grain prices like Wheat, Corn, etc.

RAIL DIVISION TAKES SLUMP

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Tuesday, Previous day, etc.

New York, May 17 (AP)—Heavier offerings of rails helped give the bond market a downward slant today.

Loans of fractions to about 2 points predominated in the rail division, eliminating some of the ground carrier obligations gained on the vigorous April and early May upturn.

Selling in rails was attributed by bond men partly to rumors an unnamed road had approached institutional holders with a proposal for a reduction in interest payments.

Transactions totaled \$5,189,900, face value, against \$4,423,325 Monday.

Unchanged to lower were Niagara Hudson Power, Pioneer Gold, Sherwin Williams, American Cyanamid, "B," American Gas, Creole Petroleum and United Light & Power "A".

Turnover amounted to 93,000 shares, compared with 85,000 yesterday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, May 17 (AP)—Closing prices: 3-8s, 48-49, June, 104.18. 4-8s, 48-49, 110.25. 5-8s, 48-49, 109.15. 6-8s, 48-49, 109.15. 7-8s, 48-49, 109.25. 8-8s, 48-49, 109.25. 9-8s, 48-49, 109.25. 10-8s, 48-49, 109.25. 11-8s, 48-49, 109.25. 12-8s, 48-49, 109.25.

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