

FRANCE AND SPAIN FIGHT TO CONTROL STATE OF MOROCCO

Rev. Joseph Denning, New Consul, Finds Nation Torn with Unrest.

TANGIER, Morocco, June 5.—Pres. Harding's Moroccan and personal friend, the Rev. Joseph M. Denning, who has just assumed his duties here as American consul general and diplomatic agent has come to Africa at a time when Morocco is torn with unquiet and Spain and France are both fighting to maintain supremacy in their zones of influence.

Eighteen years ago John Hay's "Perdicaris" or Ralsull death-rattle range through the streets of Morocco and four American warships steamed into Tangier to back up American demands for the release of Ian Perdicaris, whom Ralsull had kidnapped and was holding in the mountains for ransom.

The Morocco government understood the language of warships with guns turned shoreward. It paid Ralsull the 10,000 English pounds he demanded for Perdicaris' release and the justice was done. Spain and France are both fighting to maintain supremacy in their zones of influence.

But this time Ralsull is still on the rampage. He and many other bandit chiefs are operating within a hundred miles of Tangier. Ralsull has grown fat and prosperous since the days when he made the Moroccan government pay him so well for the release of Ian Perdicaris and Walter B. Harris, the correspondent of the London Times. But a few days ago the Spanish troops drove him out of his citadel at Darroot, 60 miles south of Tangier, and he and his harem of three or 4,000 soldiers are in flight in the mountains before the artillery of the Spanish leaders who have less fear of bandits than had the Moroccan government.

It was in 1904 that Ralsull captured Perdicaris and blackmailed the Moroccan sultan into ransoming him to avoid trouble with America. The bandit leader became so powerful that he was named governor of the Tangier district a little later and was also named governor of the city of Arzela. He was such a power that the government could not refuse him what he wished. When Spain took over under the Algeciras treaty in 1912 he carried over with him. He was given arms for his forces and made a sort of governor of the entire province of Sghajra.

Three years ago the Spaniards tired of the extortions and demands of Ralsull, ousted him from his post at Darroot and created a fortified castle where he kept his bandit army and his treasury protected against invaders. He had machine guns, but no heavy artillery. So when the Spanish forces turned up, he fled against his stronghold a few days ago there was nothing for him and his followers to do but flee.

This flight puts Ralsull into bitter disgrace. Darroot is a holy city. It contains the tomb of Absalom Ralsull, an ancestor of the bandit chief, and a patriarch much revered by Mohammedans. Consequently Ralsull has lost face by his inability to resist the attack of the Christian troops. They have broken the spell which his long series of successes had cast about him. He is in flight in territory where he is much hated by the natives because of his cruel exactions and if the Spaniards choose to pursue him his capture should not be difficult.

For nearly 40 years Ralsull has been Morocco's pet bandit. He was born about 60 years ago at Zinat, near Tangier, and first came into fame through a love affair. He killed the husband of the woman of his choice and also several other men who attempted to prevent him from carrying her away. Then he turned highwayman and became the greatest robber in all Morocco. He was once captured by trickery. A governor promised him a high position and trapped him by this bait. He was thrown into an island prison of Mogador, which is generally equivalent to death. But he had powerful friends and much money. Consequently he regained freedom and returned to his old life.

Through his kidnapping of Perdicaris, Walter B. Harris and Sir Harry MacLean, Ralsull became an international figure and a highwayman whose work was too expensive for the improvised Moroccan government to finance. His ransoms were so high that he had to be taken into government service to save the government from bankruptcy.

Ralsull captured Perdicaris at his summer home in the mountains near Tangier. Telephone wires communicating with the city were cut and Perdicaris' servants were bribed or frightened into assisting the highwayman, who forced the wealthy American to assist him in his company the bandits into distant mountains.

As soon as Perdicaris was released he returned immediately to New York and abandoned the beautiful villa in Tangier which he had occupied for many years. The house was converted into a gambling club and was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

ZION CITY TO PAVE AND LIGHT STREETS. ZION CITY, Ill., July 5.—(By U. P.)—Zion City, village of dark and uncertain streets, will pave and light up for tourists, it was announced here today.

Anti-LaFollette



DR. WILLIAM CANFIELD

Football, fight and teamwork. These are counted on by Dr. "Eighty-five" Bill Canfield, president Carroll College, Waukegon, Wisconsin, to win him a seat in the United States senate. He is opposed to Robert M. LaFollette, who is now senator from Wisconsin. Dr. Canfield was president of Centre College, in Kentucky, when it sprang to fame overnight by its football prowess.

Sufficient Fuel Here to Prevent Industrial Halt

Plants and Utilities Report Reserve Coal Supply Sufficient to Last Weeks.

A survey of the coal situation in South Bend, which has just been completed by the Chamber of Commerce, reveals that there is no immediate danger of a coal shortage in the city, either with the retail dealers, utility corporations or industrial concerns. The Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. and the Northern Indiana Gas Co. have sufficient reserve supplies, the Studebaker corporation, Oliver Chilled Plov works and other concerns have satisfactory storage supplies, and the water works department of the city has a supply on hand now that will last for 60 days.

Practically all of the retailers have considerable soft coal in their bins, at Darroot he had created a fortified castle where he kept his bandit army and his treasury protected against invaders. He had machine guns, but no heavy artillery. So when the Spanish forces turned up, he fled against his stronghold a few days ago there was nothing for him and his followers to do but flee.

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SAYS BONUS DELAY CAUSE OF CRIME

Wisconsin Governor Says One Out of Every Four Men in Jail Ex-Soldiers.

MADISON, Wis., July 5.—One out of every four men in Wisconsin prisons are ex-soldiers, Gov. John J. Blaine today, blaming the national administration for holding up the soldiers' compensation as the cause.

Gov. Blaine announced he would free every ex-soldier now in prison, who applied for a pardon and could show his sentence resulted from lack of funds after service in the army.

The governor has already freed more than a score of ex-soldiers, serving in state penal institutions. It is an economic problem entirely and most of the 352 men in our penal institutions would have been saved from crime if the bonus had come in time, Blaine said. He has been attacked by his opponent for renomination on the republican ticket for his pardon record.

The Wisconsin executive has never denied clemency to a good soldier who has made good with the prison authorities. Twenty-five per cent of the population is too large a proportion of ex-soldiers, Blaine said. He has freed 25 men in the first 18 months of his administration.

"Rich Escape Prison." "Only the poor are behind the prison bars," he declared. "The rich escape punishment." "One of the men I pardoned forced a \$75 check to get money to buy civilian clothes, several months after he was discharged, jobless, into the ranks of the five million after-war unemployed."

"Ninety-five per cent of these men committed crimes against property only a few being convicted of violation of person. In the cases where I have granted pardons I have found that these boys had prior clean records, were regarded highly in their communities, and had no taint or stain on their characters, coming from the very best families, in most cases poor families—poor in worldly goods I mean."

"I found that these boys had served their country well. Some of them were shell shocked; some had lost an arm; some were paralyzed; some were wearing silver plates as parts of their skulls; some were wounded and gassed. In no case were they confirmed criminals."

"Most all of these men came to their sad plight because of the denial of the opportunity to obtain employment; because the government which they had served and protected and defended had failed them in the hour of their greatest need."

"There is something wrong with the social organization which permits this sort of thing."

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE By Genevieve Kemble. FRIDAY, JULY 7. While this promises to be a lively and interesting day, according to the stellar prognostications, yet it may call for careful and skillful administration of affairs.

Under the command of Major R. E. O'Brien the past three years, Indiana university's military unit has not only won distinguished college rating but also has carried off high individual and unit honors at the summer training camps at Camp Knox, Ky.

Next week night classes for adults will be added to the present schedule which calls for afternoon classes for children.

She misses the lost art of flirtation—of leading a man on, and starting him off, of feinting and retrieving—of the graceful crossing of skilled foils.

AMUSEMENTS

Will Rogers Sizes Follies up Right; It's an Exposure!



FRANCES REVEAUX

BY JOHN O'DONNELL. NEW YORK, July 5.—(By N. E. A. News Service)—The 16th edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, just opened at the New Amsterdam theater here, is billed as "a national institution glorifying the American girl."

"I don't know whether Mr. Ziegfeld glorifies the American girl," drawled Will Rogers when he appeared with his larrikin on the opening night, "but he certainly does expose her."

The 1922 Follies, however, do more. Ring Lardner, Will Rogers, Victor Herbert, Michel Fokine, Joseph Urban and others have collaborated to set a new standard. The result is that, aside from the feminine charm, which is the equal to the Ziegfeld standard, the 1922 edition surpasses all previous Follies in beauty of staging and in general effect.

The total impression of the opening night was that the four-hour show was the best of its kind ever shown on Broadway. More than that, it represented America's greatest contribution to theatrical entertainment.

The glorified American girl was there in plenty—the typical Ziegfeld attraction, beautiful with the slender charm of youth and displayed with alluring grace and crisp freshness.

There was Mary Eaton, probably the most famous of the 1922 Follies beauties; Anastasia Riebelly and Frances Reveaux; typical Ziegfeld selections; Gilda Gray and Evelyn Law, brought in to fill the gap in the dancing program left by the absence of Florence O'Denishawn.

Screen. BLACKSTONE. How many folks in South Bend remember the days when people stopped work and lined up along the best road to watch for the famous Glidden Tourists? Most of you remember it, of course. You also remember the days when a crowd would gather to inspect every new model automobile that came into the town.

You'll be reminded of those 'good old days' by the picture "Free Air," which comes to the Blackstone today. It's from the pen of Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," and is so likably human that you'll just swear some of the characters are your own relatives or neighbors.

As an added attraction for Thursday, the Blackstone will offer a musical treat in the form of a special program by the Jazzapation Six, one of the best known musical organizations in this section of the country.

All the catchy, modern tunes are played by this talented group and their work has attracted wide attention. Their numbers are familiar to many people in this vicinity because of their playing for the Y. M. C. A. broadcasting station.

LA SALLE. LaSalle patrons whooped and laughed at the antics of Viola Dana yesterday. The peppery, bobbed-haired Metro star is appearing in a picture entitled "They Like 'Em Rough." It's the story of a flapper who got married just for the excitement of it, and found out afterward that the excitement only starts when the honeymoon is over. "They Like 'Em Rough" will be at the LaSalle again today and Friday, being followed there by Constance Talmadge in a revival picture "What's Sauce For the Goose."

Secrets of the Movies Revealed

Q—What movie star's photograph was telegraphed 6,800 miles? A—Gloria Swanson was the subject of this unique performance recently. Her picture was transferred 6,800 miles by wire, Miss Swanson was in London and from there her features were telegraphed to Atladena, Cal., in fifteen minutes. The feat was performed as a demonstration of tele-photography. The method consists in placing an unetched copper plate of the subject to be telegraphed in the telegraphing machine, so that the dots on the plate come in contact with five needles. The needles passing over the dots are alternately charged with electricity. As a needle is charged, it registers at the receiving end. When the needle slips, the current is broken.

Q—What little war-orphan is featured in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" A—Philippe de Lacey. Philippe's father was killed in the trenches and his mother died in an air raid. Q—In what picture does the star get a chance to show some Shakespearean characters he has played on the stage? A—"A Stage Romance." William Farnum is given a chance to do bits from Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, and Hamlet which are worked into the story. Q—What formerly popular movie star may soon be seen on the screen again? A—Theda Bara has signed a contract to appear in pictures for the First National, and is expected to begin work soon. Q—What screen actress is studying painting? A—Claire Windsor. Claire has always shown considerable talent for drawing, but has never before undertaken any serious art study. What actor is expected to be given a useful forerunner from a fire his leading lady and her mother? The answer will be published in this paper tomorrow. (Copyright, 1922, Thompson Feature Service.)

BRANDON'S GREATEST JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON SEE THE WINDOWS SEE THE GREEN BARGAIN TAGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE WATCH US GROW Brandon-Durrell Co. S. W. Corner Michigan St. and Jefferson Blvd. Our Greatest Clearance Sale

Jazz Orchestra At Blackstone Tonight



The Jazzapation Six, a recently formed dance orchestra composed of well known South Bend young men, will make their first public appearance at the Blackstone this evening. All the late dance music played in the most approved and tuneful jazz fashion, will be rendered by this talented group. Lester Heth is the director and plays violin. Clement Harrington, Kenneth Hawthorne, Glen Stoneburner, Johnny Raybeck and Louis Beck are the other members. They will appear in a special program at each of the three evening shows. —Advertisement

Special Orchestra Music "FREE AIR" Special Orchestra Music

From the Saturday Evening Post Story By Sinclair Lewis, Author of "Main Street" Here's a HUMAN picture. Like "Main Street," it deals with folks just like the ones you know. Milt Daggett, the genial garage man who fell in love with a beautiful tourist, will convulse you with laughter. OWING TO THE DEMAND FOR THIS FILM, "FREE AIR" WILL PLAY ONLY TWO DAYS—TODAY AND FRIDAY. BLACKSTONE

OLDFIELD TIRES

The development of twenty years' study and test, by the greatest tire user in the world. Barney had to have tires he could trust—tires that would stand the terrific strain and grind of the race track. So he developed Oldfield Tires which now bring to you the benefits of this unique experience. Get a set of Oldfields for your car and settle the tire question once and for all.

Taylor's Tire Shop 132 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone Main 610

VIOLA DANA Now! "They Like 'Em Rough" La Salle

Springbrook Park EVERY EVENING—THIS WEEK ONLY Trixie Donato America's Premier Open Air Vocalist DANCING—Every Evening in the Newly Decorated Pavilion. Rides—Concessions—Playground—Games Free Admission to Park—Always FREE

CASTLE Today Is Your Last Chance to See "THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE" Friday—"THE MAN HUNTER"

Don't Doubt Your Wife with Leah Baird A Drama of MARRIED LIFE That Answers the Most Vital Questions Between Man and Wife — Also — "LAUGHING GAS" Sunshine Comedy

MEXICAN OIL WELLS PERILED BY WATER HOUSTON, Tex., July 5.—The world's biggest oil wells, located in the Toteoco Oil fields, near Tampico, Mexico, are threatened with destruction by water, according to reports received by the Oil Weekly here. Salt water has caused the closing down of at least one well and it is rumored that in several other wells salt water has made its appearance. The Toteoco field has been one of the heaviest contributors to the world's oil larder. Between 250,000 and 400,000 barrels of crude oil have been shipped out of the field weekly.