

Mother Help In Denmark

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—The current period of industrial adversity has aided the Big Sister Association in its efforts to guide young girls from juvenile delinquency. Miss Frances Hains, head worker of the association in this city, stated recently. The slump has eased the demand for skilled domestic workers and this in turn has created an unusual demand for "mothers' help," work admirably suited for young and inexperienced girls.

The Big Sisters are at present engaged in compiling information on the causes of juvenile delinquency among girls. They are corresponding with agencies in principal European countries and with the department of the League of Nations which deals with that question. They are anxious to learn what steps should be taken to teach children the desirability of becoming law-abiding adults. The Association also feels that the number of juvenile offences would be lessened if children were impressed with the consequences of the many mischievous acts that bring youngsters into juvenile courts.

Moscow Letter

(By Eugene Lyons)

United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Sept. 3 — Suicide is an act of hopelessness and should have no place in our country!

So declared Emilian Yaroslavsky, one of the foremost leaders of the ruling Communist Party, head of the Society of Godless and the outstanding champion of a "new morality" for the Soviet youth.

His prominence as head of the anti-religious movement has given Yaroslavsky a bad name in certain circles abroad. In reality his personal life—and the moral code which he wants to enforce upon the new Russia—would easily pass muster before the most conservative religious body.

In questions of sex, marriage, personal honesty, etc., Yaroslavsky insists upon the old fashioned virtues of loyalty, cleanliness and fair dealing. It is not enough to overthrow religion, he has repeatedly declared, but a new code of conduct must be erected to take the place of the old.

Reason to Replace Superstition

"Instead of enforcing decent conduct by threats of a non-existent hell," he often has said in effect, "or promises of a non-existent heaven, we must bring up a new generation to conduct itself decently because its own usefulness and the well being of the nation requires it. In place of superstition we must put reason."

His attack on suicide is in line with this general attitude. In the land of Slav fatalism, where suicide used to be so widespread, the subject is of special significance. Yaroslavsky speaks for the whole new civilization emerging here when he describes suicide as "a bourgeois solution" of life's problems. The new ideal of a human being, preached here through every channel of education, is a strong, optimistic and life loving one—almost "American," as some observers here put it.

Yaroslavsky's declaration was elicited by a case of suicide which has agitated public opinion here especially among youth, for weeks.

A student at a Moscow technical school, Oleg Bogushevsky, was falsely accused of plagiarism. Fellow students arranged a public trial, published the accusation against him and summoned him to defend himself. Incidentally, even before it was proven that he was guilty—these self appointed judges intimated that he was a bad sort anyway because he was a son of the intelligentsia rather than the proletariat.

Victim Was Innocent

Completely humiliated, he killed himself. Letters which he wrote proved conclusively that he was innocent. He had used another man's poem but with the author's knowledge and consent—indeed, with the author's own signature spelled in reverse order. He had never intended to imply that the pseudonym was his own. But instead of defending himself, he ended his life.

A number of delicate problems of proletarian morality were involved. First, does the "collective" have the right to broadcast charges without knowing whether they are true? Second, has the "collective" a right to persecute the offspring of the intelligentsia, especially now that an effort is being made to reconcile that class?

District Convention

The Fourth Annual Convention of the district Women's Institutes was held in Vernon Hall on Aug. 25. The Supervisor Mrs. Tait was present and about fifty delegates and visitors from the Institutes of Kinross, Orwell, Vernon River, Millview Mt. Mellick Earncliffe, Vernon. The President Mrs. Lawson Jenkins opened the afternoon session with the Institute Ode and Creed.

Mrs. W. A. Jenkins on behalf of the Vernon Institute extended a hearty welcome to the visiting Institutes and an invitation to supper at the Vernon Hotel. Mrs. Lawson Jenkins on behalf of the visiting Institutes thanked Mrs. Jenkins kindly.

The minutes of 1930 Convention were read by the Secy Mrs. Jack Huntley and adopted. Encouraging reports of year's work were read by Mrs. Bert Drake, Vernon, Mrs. Milton Jenkins, Millview, Mrs. D. A. MacPherson, Kinross; Miss Margaret Huntley, Vernon River; Miss Hazel MacEachern, Mt. Mellick; Miss Laura Young; Earncliffe; Mrs. Percy MacLeod, Orwell. Demonstrations were given on Table Sitting by Mrs. Malcolm MacRae, and on Roses by Mrs. W. W. Mulch. An interesting address was given by Miss Beers.

Election of officers took place resulting as follows: Pres. Mrs. Malcolm Macrae, Waterside; Secy Miss Margaret Huntley, Vernon River. Mrs. Tait gave a short talk on Institute work, followed by a question box.

Miss Mellich gave a very interesting talk on Child Welfare. Meeting closed by National Anthem. Then all present proceeded to the Vernon Hotel where a delicious supper was served.

The evening entertainment which drew a large crowd, opened with Oh! Canada (Mrs. Samson Jenkins Pres. in chair). Solo, Mrs. George MacLeod, Montreal. Address by Dr. Keeping on Immunization and Vaccination. Reading, Miss Margaret Huntley. Solo, Mr. Louis Murray, Reading Miss Laura Young Instrumental and Violin music. Mrs. L. Sullivan, Lewis Murray and Edison Fraser, Solo, Mrs. W. J. Mutch, Reading, Mr. Joseph Currie, Solo, Mrs. Jay McDonald, Montreal, Highland Fling, Misses Margaret Sullivan and Irene McDonald, Solo, Mrs. George McLeod, Montreal.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. J. J. McInnis seconded by W. J. Mutch, to the Vernon Institute, a vote of thanks moved by Mrs. D. Fraser seconded by Mrs. W. A. Jenkins to Mrs. S. Sullivan for opening up her home, and all who took part in making the 1931 Convention so successful. Silver collection, National Anthem.

RUINS REVEAL

INDIAN TRAVELS
CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (U.P.)—Discoveries indicating a previously unsuspected migration of the North American Indians have been made by Dr. Paul S. Martin of the Field Museum, working in the Lowry ruin near Aekmen, Colo.

Reporting that excellent progress is being made in the excavations, Dr. Martin wrote:

"It would seem now as if this ruin is quite out of place geographically, since it is undoubtedly the work of Chaco Canyon people, who lived hundreds of miles south and east of this spot, in what is now New Mexico. The pottery types found are unlike anything here in the neighborhood, and belong also to the Chaco types. We found in a small passageway a cache of 17 pieces of pottery, most of them complete.

"A test trench through the great Kiva has just been finished. The walls, floors and other remains are highly interesting, although very puzzling."

Among noteworthy discoveries, Dr. Martin said, is a sacred spring, which had been timbered and cribbed in prehistoric times. This seems to have served as a sort of sanctuary for in the water at the bottom of this timbered hole were found 10 pieces of pottery and more than 40 wooden prayer sticks.

The expedition is in its second season of operation. It is financed from funds provided by Julius Rosenwald and the late Augusta N. Rosenwald.

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The importance of having the fullest information relative to the present status lies in the fact that this will constitute the basis whereon the conference will fix its future limitations, or reductions. Unless the required data is submitted by the majority of nations before the September Assembly, leaguers declare that it greatly will influence the nature of the disarmament discussion before the assembly as well as the latter's decision as to whether it would be advisable to hold the conference on the date set, or to adjourn for a more favorable moment.

TEXAN USES LADDER TO PICK HIM TOMATOES

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WOMEN ARE GOOD SAVERS

MORE CASH GOES INTO BANKS THAN WHEN MEN BAN FAMILY FINANCES

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—It isn't the king who is in the parlor counting out his money any longer, according to the National Association of Bank Women. It is more likely to be his wife.

For the women of America are doing 85 per cent. of the banking that is done in savings departments today. The old theory that credited women with plenty of spending ability and little or no saving genius has had its day, too. Since women are handling the family exchequer considerably more money is going into the banks than it did when their husbands were captains of the family finances.

It hasn't been so many years since the first women executives appeared in banks. Women's departments developed. Their success has been unusual. "Women are more inclined to save than men because it means more to them to have a definite amount of money in the bank where it can be reached," said Miss Jane Langthorne, manager of the women's department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn, and chairman of the publicity committee for the ninth annual convention of the Association of Bank Women to be held in Atlantic City October 5 to 8. "Most women have a definite objective toward which they are saving. It may be the education of their children, the buying of a home, or the paying off of a mortgage. Quite frequently women save in spite of their husbands."

For the head of the house may think a new golf club membership is important, when there is money in the bank, but his wife knows that the house should be painted next spring.

Savings Plan Necessary

"Every woman should have a definite plan of saving as well as of budgeting her money for household and other purposes," Miss Langthorne explained. "There isn't any established form for making out her schedule that we can give her. She alone knows her particular problems and how to solve them."

The women's departments of the bank are not extravagant gestures towards the feminine financial interest, either, according to Miss Langthorne. Every day women come, in search of facts, not tips. Since the depression they are through taking chances.

Now that intriguing plumes are going to sweep down from hats in a manner quite beguiling, and besques and bustles are making a suggestion of coming back, there will be no danger of women losing their interest in the handling of money. Miss Langthorne is certain. Women may go feminine in a glamorous way, but they will keep their share of the family's money in their beaded bags.

"Economic conditions have changed," explained the spokesman for the women banking officials. "Once upon a time all interests centered in the home. When there was illness the patient was cared for at home. When there was entertainment it was done at home. Luncheon or dinner was served in the family dining room. But now illness is taken care of in hospitals, and guests are quite likely to be taken to a club or hotel for entertainment. It is necessary for women to handle money today whereas it wasn't in an earlier period."

COLORADO TOWN WILL KEEP ITS POOR WARM

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 3.—(U.P.)—Trinidad's poor will not be cold this winter.

At the suggestion of W. J. Littleton, chief of police, the city has started a wood yard.

Prisoners furnish the labor. Wood is gotten from whoever will give it, or wherever it may be obtained.

The prisoners saw and split it into proper lengths, thereby paying their debt to society and at the same time accomplishing useful tasks, and the poor who are unable to buy fuel can get it free of charge from the wood-yard.

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Dandy Dick Wins Tennis

LONDON, Sept. 2. (U.P.)—A tenor voice and faithful courtship will win more feminine hearts than a bass voice and sly lovmaking, even in the sea lion's pond at the zoo.

Old Bill, the faithless husband, can verify this fact from solitary confinement.

Several weeks ago Old Bill informed the entire zoo population that he and Mrs. Old Bill were expecting a happy event.

Then Mrs. Old Bill went to the hospital. When she returned she brought a miniature Old Bill with her. But she found that Old Bill had strayed from the straight and narrow path.

Right under Fancy Free Fan's window the old boy was parked, and in a deep, rich bass he barked his song of love. Even Young Nell, a debutante, was attempting at attract Old Bill and win his favor.

Mrs. Old Bill withdrew in tears. Old Bill told her their romance was ended and that his love was for Fancy Free Fan and Young Nell.

Then came Dandy Dick, the hero. He had watched the abusive way Old Bill had treated the little wife.

They met in the center of the pond. Old Bill rushed at Dandy Dick and barked and bellowed in his loudest bass.

Dandy Dick stood his ground and announced the fact in the firmest of tenor voices. Mrs. Old Bill cheered her defender. The battle could be heard throughout the entire zoo.

The outcome is just another proof that to the victor goes the spoils. Old Bill is in solitary confinement.

Dandy Dick remains in the pond with two delighted young females not to mention adoring Mrs. Old Bill.

NATIONS STILL RETICENT

GENEVA, Sept. 2. (U.P.)—The nations of the world are showing themselves reluctant to reveal the present status of their armaments as a first step towards the success of next year's disarmament conference.

Out of a total of over 60 nations, who have been invited to participate in the Conference, only three to date—namely, Russia, Belgium, and the United States—have submitted the league information required.

U. S. Takes Lead

Despite the initiative of the United States, not only in submitting the fullest data of her present armaments, but in requesting this to be circulated immediately to the entire world in the hope that it might encourage other nations to do likewise, not a single nation has followed her example.

France, in submitting memoranda, declared that she had already reduced her armaments to the lowest point compatible with her national security, and at the same time indicated that the full details of her present armaments would be submitted to the League later.

Under a resolution adopted by the League Council all these declarations should be submitted before Sept. 15, which is the latest date which would permit of their compilation, circulation and study as the first step in the conference work. The leaguers presume that many nations are withholding their data for the purpose of first seeing what others submit. Other reasons also have been put forward.

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Dundas and Conhesler, each of whom stands more than six feet four inches in height, will appear in court tomorrow.

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MASTER BUILDERS OF RADIO

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