

EMPEROR AND QUEEN SENT TO EXILE ISLAND

Also in Marmora Sea
Present Home of
Leon Trotsky

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April 21—(UP)—From
the Byzantine Empire
the present time the island
only a few miles from
the sea of Marmora. It
has been an exile home for
leaders of lost causes, for
those great power had
to a life of helplessness.
Leon Trotsky, who on
years ago was the master
army of postwar
who shared with Lenin
over the Russians, is ill in
home on Prinkipo Island.
has become the home of
the celebrated exiles on
the Byzantine Em-
who never married until
for last time by marrying
hands in a few years. Then
a young man as her
was her undoing for as
the young man got the
the acting empress to
in banishment.
empress Euphrosyne also
considerable time on Prinkipo
the most interesting and
of the exiles on the island
Empress Irene, wife of Leo

It was this lady who had the eyes
of her son, Constantine VI stabbed
out because he tried to regain the
imperial power to which he was en-
titled by the laws of the Empire. It
was this Irene who tried to nego-
tiate a marriage between herself
and Charlemagne in an effort to
restore the Roman Empire. On the
island she was even deprived of the
bare necessities of life and the
would-be bride of the Emperor of
the West was forced to earn her
scanty living by spinning.

A Hunting Train

London, —(UP)—The 5 p.m. train
from St. Pancras station on Friday
afternoons has become known as
the Parliamentary Hunting Train.
This is due to the fact that as soon
as the House of Commons closes at
4 p.m. on Fridays a party of 15
or 20 of the younger Conservatives
in the house always make a break
for the train to join week-end hun-
ting parties in Leicestershire.

Death Rate Down

Moscow —(UP)—Last year the
death rate for the Russian Soviet
Federated Republics, which is the
preponderant portion of the Soviet
Union, fell to 18.2 per thousand.
This compares with 27.5 per thou-
sand in the same territory in 1913
and is cited by officials as a proof
of improved living conditions. The
death rate for children, 167 per
thousand, represents an especially
satisfactory improvement, compar-
ing with 270 before the revolution.

Unwashed Threat

Berlin —(UP)—Postal employees
in Kovno who are demanding higher
wages have already ceased shav-
ing as a protest to the Postal Min-
istry and threaten to join the great
unwashed and omit the use of soap
unless their demands are recogniz-
ed.

Wasps Out Early

London, —(UP)—England may
see two generations of wasps this
summer, says the Royal Horticul-
tural Society for the mild winter
brought out the first of the Queen
wasps a month or so earlier than
usual.

WOMEN MOVE TO RESTORE OLD TORONTO FORT

Historical Society Back of
Campaign to Get City
Action

Toronto, Ont., April 21—(UP)—
Local interest in the restoration
and preservation of an old fort built
in 1793 by Sir John Graves Sim-
coe, first Governor of Upper Canada
will take on material form during
the next year when members of
the Women's Historical Society of
Toronto act toward this end.
For years the fort occupied the
site of Toronto, and its buildings
were the only ones upon the site.
On August 27, 1793, the first royal
salute was fired by the garrison,
and the name of York was given the
town which in years to come was to
be built around it. The first Maso-
nic lodge in Canada was held in its
officers' quarters.
American troops sacked the fort in
1813. The Americans, history re-
lates, took 200 of their own men
when they blew up a powder mag-
azine. Several of the buildings en-
closed within the moat and walls
were destroyed at the same time.
In 1816, the fort was rebuilt. In
1909 the Dominion government
deeded it to the city, which was to
keep it in repair.
Much of the fort remains intact,
but some of the ancient guns and
their emplacements have fallen into
disrepair.
Interest in reconditioning the old
fort was aroused by T. L. Church,
of Toronto, who called the Dominion
parliament's attention to the neg-
lect into which the place had fallen.
Church was told it was the city's
duty to take care of the fort.
Plan Long Swim
Livingston, Mont., —(UP)—Liv-
ingston's endurance swimmers

Thomas Currier and Jack Mola, Jr.,
are still determined to swim from
Livingston to New Orleans—an
aquatic jaunt of a mere 3,500 miles
—via the Yellowstone, Missouri
and Mississippi rivers. The boys
plan to "dive off" in June and,
accompanied by a companion and
boat, to complete the trip inside
of 110 days. By swimming eight
hours each day, they believe they
can cover 35 miles between dawn
and dark.

PREBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Werling and
son visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Werling and daughters Sunday.
Miss Marie Smith of Indianapolis
spent the week-end visiting her
mother Mrs. John Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner and
daughters had as their guests for
supper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
tin Kirchner and daughters Paula
and Mildred.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and
daughters Dorothy and Beneta
spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Kidd of Plymouth.
Miss Cleora Linnemier of Fort
Wayne spent the week-end visiting
her mother Mrs. William Linne-
mier.
Mr. and Mrs. Prior Gilbert and
daughters of Monroe were the
guests of the late Mrs. parents Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Shady Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenemann
entertained with a dinner at their
home Sunday in celebration of the
confirmation of their daughter,
Helen, to the following guests:
Mrs. William Linnemier, Mr. and
Mrs. August Werling and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Koldewey and
family, Clara and Herman Linne-
mier and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koen-
emann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jaebker have
returned to their home in Preble
after spending the winter visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaebker and
family of Fort Wayne.
Mrs. John Kirchner and daughter
Lorine, Mrs. J. C. Grandstaff and
Mrs. Milton Hoffman attended the
funeral of Mr. Perry Lewton of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. F. King and son
of Van Wert visited Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Werling and family Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bullemier
and family called on Mr. and Mrs.
George Bullemier and daughters
Saturday evening.

Dies On Anniversary

Pictou, Ont., —(UP)—Five years,
to the hour, after her marriage, Mrs.
Albert Nutley, 23, died here shortly
after she returned from a church
meeting. She was the mother of two
children.

Charlie Chaplin Is 90

Brightling, England, —(UP)—
Brightling's Charlie Chaplin, one of
the oldest sea salts of the south
coast, was still hale and hearty
when he celebrated his 90th birth-
day.

Royal Box Elaborate

London, —(UP)—The Royal Box
continues to be one of the chief fea-
tures of the London theatres of to-
day as much as it did during the
reigns of the early Georges and Vic-
torias. Thus the Royal Box in the
new Prince Edward Theatre has
been so constructed that the stage
may be seen perfectly from every
angle and from every corner. It is
fitted with Fuchsia velvet curtains
so as to screen their majesties from
possible draughts and there is a
charming rest room attached, with
ebony-topped tables and beautiful
crystal and silver fittings.

Brief Will, Big Estate

Bolton Hey, Lancashire, —(UP)—
A fortune of 350,000 pounds left by
Mrs. Margaret Pres on was left en-
tirely to her brother and disposed
of in a will of 141 words.

Jailed for Singing

Prague —(UP)—According to
the newspaper Narodni Listy, twenty
Slovaks living in the town Neu-
haus were arrested on a charge of
having endangered the safety of the
Czechoslovak state because at the
conclusion of a church service they
sang the Hungarian national an-
them.

NASSAK STONE SUBJECT OF TEST ON ANTIQUE LAW

Famous Diamond's Entry
Figures In Test Case
of Supreme Court

Washington, April 21—(UP)—
The great Nassak diamond, one of
the world's oldest, largest and most
famous jewels, is the subject of a
court fight here to determine whether
it is a cut stone, no matter how
ancient, is a work of art or artifice.
When the huge 78-carat stone
was brought into this country re-
cently from England, New York
customs officials ordered the regu-
lar duty be paid, holding the dia-
mond was not an antique and there-
fore not duty free. An appeal from
this decision was filed with the
U. S. Court of Customs Appeals,
which prepared today to hear argu-
ments in the case.
An interesting history is connect-
ed with the Nassak diamond. Its
discovery dates back hundreds of
years.
In an East Indian town, 45 miles
from Bombay, are many pre-historic
cave temples. It was in one of these
Hindu temples that the stone, sup-
posedly the gift of a worshipper,
was found. Originally it weighed
89½ carats, but in cutting facets
was reduced to 78—enough to make
200 ordinary engagement solitaires.
After passing through the hands
of scores of native princes, it was
acquired over a century ago by the
East Indian Company and sent to
England. There, too, it was sold and
resold, until finally purchased by
the Marquis of Westminster, where
it lapsed into obscurity again until
bought by the New York importing
firm.
The pending court fight has at-
tracted the attention of art dealers
throughout the country. They be-
lieve there business may seriously

be affected by unfair competition
through free entry of precious
stones which could be used in the
manufacture of jewelry.

The art dealers contend that, de-
spite the fact the Nassak diamond
is more than 100 years old the fact
under the category of the antique or
object of art so far as customs laws

are concerned, it could easily be cut
into smaller stones at great advan-
tage in cost because of its free en-
try.

Jack Deininger and son Joe visit-
ed in the oil fields near Wafar.
Indiana Saturday and had a good
time.

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Wife: "I was terri-
bly embarrassed at
the dance. Your
handkerchief hung
out from under your
coat all evening."
Hubby: "Well, set
your mind at ease,
honey. That wasn't
my handkerchief; it
was only my shirt

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ens without it.

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the time, sonny?"
"Just twelve o'clock."

was the reply.
"Only 12, I thought
it was more than
that."

"It's never more in
these parts, sir,"
said the boy. "It
goes up to 12 o'clock
and then commences
again at one."

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its own story.

Some Flower
"Yes," the teacher
explained, "Quite a
number of plants
and flowers have
the prefix dog. For
instance, the dog-
rose and dog-viole-
tine you well know.
Can any of you
name another?"

There was silence.
Then a lumpy look
illuminated the face
of a boy at the back
of the class.
"Please, miss," he
called out, proud of
his knowledge,
"collie-flowers."

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perfectly with their
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