

SCIENCE WILL MAP PAST AND FUTURE OF MAN

Philosophical Society Will
Take Up Problems at
Annual Session.

By Times Staff
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Two problems of far-reaching importance to mankind advancing will be thrashed out at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, April 18, 19 and 20, in the society's historical hall on Independence square.

One will be an effort to answer by symposium in the light of known facts the question, "Which is the Earlier Civilization?" The other will be an attempt by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the National Museum, Washington, to chart the future of the human race in the light of what is known of its past and present.

According to the preliminary program of the meeting announced yesterday by Dr. Albert P. Brubaker, chairman of the committee in charge, the symposium of early civilizations will take place Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Discuss Early Civilization

It will be led by Dr. James H. Breasted, noted Egyptologist of the University of Chicago, who spent the winter excavating on the Nile with a party that included John D. Rockefeller Jr. Dr. Breasted will discuss the problem from the standpoint of early Egyptian civilization.

Others who will read papers as a part of the symposium are Dr. Leon Legrain, curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum on the Babylonian civilization; Dr. Alan Rowe, excavator of Belsan, who will compare Egyptian and Babylonian civilizations and their influence on Palestine, and Dr. George A. Barton, professor of Semitic languages at the University of Pennsylvania, who will discuss the origins of civilizations in Africa and Mesopotamia.

Elect Sixteen Members

Papers on many important and interesting subjects are on the program of the three-day meeting, for years an important scientific gathering held in the United States.

Saturday morning officers and new members will be elected. Election to membership, one of the highest honors that can come to American men of science, will be extended to sixteen this year, there being only that number of vacancies.

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Faces Three Other Counts as Result of Fight.

Mrs. Josephine Shackle, 30, of 417 1/2 North Liberty street, is under arrest on charges of drunkenness, assault and battery, malicious trespass and profanity.

Police were called to the home of Mrs. Hazel Alexander, 732 East Michigan street, Tuesday night after Mrs. Shackle was said to have broken out a window and threatened her.

Mrs. Shackle was found at the home of Mrs. Jean Blood, 730 East Michigan street, where she is alleged to have been visiting Mrs. Blood when police arrived.

FATHER, TWO CHILDREN MEET DEATH IN BLAZE

Parent Dies to Save Boy and Girl; Mother, Girl Badly Hurt.

By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 3.—A father who went back into a blazing house to rescue two children was burned to death with them today at Chili, suburb of Rochester. The mother and another child were seriously injured when they jumped from a second story window.

The dead are C. Eugene Leonard, 39; Lavina, 13, and C. Eugene Jr., 3. Mrs. Leonard, 35, and Aleta, 13, were suffering from shock and burns. They may not recover.

DIVIDE STATE INTO 17 DISTRICTS FOR CENSUS

Sheridan Nominated to Head Local Section.

Plans to divide the state into seventeen districts for the 1930 census were well under way here today.

United States senators and Republican members of congress have been asked by William M. Stewart, director of the census, to make recommendations for appointment of seventeen supervisors, who will be responsible for enumerators employed for thirty to sixty days.

Appointment of Lawrence V. Sheridan, first city plan expert in Indianapolis, as Indianapolis district supervisor, has been nominated by Paul Q. Richey, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce president. Marion county, with Indianapolis as headquarters, will comprise the eleventh district.

DOCTORS TO BROADCAST

Association Will Tell Need of Checking Health Yearly.

Radio talks on importance of medical checking up at least once each year will be broadcast this month over WFMB by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, it was announced Tuesday night at the "tuberculosis meeting" of the Indiana Medical Society at the Athenaeum.

The association will use the Indiana State Medical Society hour for the "early diagnosis campaign" talks.

A Pair of Prize Winners



Here's two attractive bits of decoration for a certain porch swing this summer. On the left we have an Indiana Central college cushion and on the right its new owner, Miss Alma Noblitt, I. C. co-ed. She won the cushion for writing the best slogan for high school day at I. C. which will be observed Thursday.

The slogan is "Start Right at Indiana Central."

The college will entertain more than 400 high school students—from all over the middle west—prospective I. C. freshmen—with an elaborate program on the campus Thursday.

DEATH OF OIL MAN IS PROBED

Quiz Women: Hint Love
Affair, Blackmail.

By United Press

TULSA, Okla., April 3.—Theories that a clandestine love affair and blackmail might have been the background for an attack that resulted in the death of William S. McCray, wealthy oil operator, led to further questioning of a comely divorcee here today.

Mrs. Annette Abrams, 39, who came here from New York, is the center of the county attorney's inquiry.

Mrs. M. A. Dickerson, mother of Miss Norma Smallwood, "Miss America" of the 1927 Atlantic City beauty show, also has been questioned.

McCray died in a hospital here Saturday from injuries suffered the night of March 24, when he was attacked in his hotel room by an unrecognized assailant.

W. L. Coffey, assistant county attorney in charge of the inquiry, said that Mrs. Abrams admitted she went to Mrs. Jeanette McCray, the oil man's widow, to "torment" her by saying she knew of a clandestine love affair of her husband.

Mrs. Abrams explained she had been drinking when she made the statement to Mrs. McCray.

Conn Linn, Tulsa lawyer, told investigators McCray had said a woman was attempting to blackmail him.

PLAN JEWISH DRIVE

Banquet Thursday to Decide Fund Campaign.

By United Press

Details of the two-year budget drive for the Jewish Welfare fund will be planned at the dinner Thursday night at the Athenaeum.

The drive will be held during May. It was decided at a meeting of leaders of the campaign Tuesday night at the home of J. A. Goodman, Kesler boulevard and White river.

Budget divisions to receive shares of the fund are: Palestinian institutions; Independent Order B'Nai B'rith, United European and Palestine appeals and American institutions, outside of the city.

Other officers of the fund are: Louis Wolf, vice-president; Samuel Miller, treasurer; Samuel A. Frommer, secretary; H. Joseph Hyman, executive director; Albert S. Goldstein, chairman of the budget committee; and Eli Schloss, chairman of the committee on collections.

BAR TO HOLD RITES

Plan Whitcomb Memorial Service Thursday.

Members of the Indianapolis Bar Association will conduct memorial services Thursday, 10 a. m., in the federal court room, for Larz A. Whitcomb, Indianapolis attorney, who died Monday afternoon of heart disease.

Michael Foley, bar association president, will call the meeting to order and Emsley W. Johnson, memorial committee chairman, will preside.

Speakers will be Charles Martindale, Henry M. Dowling, James W. Feiler, James W. Noel, Elmer W. Stout, Samuel Dowden and Louis E. Bank.

Private funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. today at the home, 300 North Pennsylvania street, the Rev. Virgil E. Rorer, pastor of the Meridian Street M. E. church, officiating. Burial was to be in Crown Hill cemetery.

AUSTRIAN CABINET QUILTS

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria, April 3.—The Austrian cabinet, headed by Ignatz Seipel, of the Christian Socialists party, resigned today. It was a coalition cabinet, made up of Christian Socialists, Pan-German and Peasant parties and was reorganized May 25, 1927.

HYDE PLACES HIS O. K. ON M'NARY PLAN

Advocates Revolving Fund
for Relief of Farm
Distress.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The administration's general endorsement of the McNary co-operative marketing bill was given to the senate agricultural committee today by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

Hyde advocated establishment of a \$300,000 revolving fund to be administered by the federal farm board, clothed with general and board authority to work out a solution of the marketing problem.

Hyde said he considered the result of the last election a mandate from the people to the administration and congress to establish this general formula of relief.

The new agricultural secretary cautioned the committee particularly to give the proposed board full power to work out its own destiny. They should promote, he said, such agencies as "farmer-owned elevators, clearing houses, farmers' pools which are all in the essence of farmer co-operatives."

Farmers to Keep Control

"It is largely upon these organizations that he should build the foundation of the collective action of the farmer," he continued.

"We want to build up the farmers themselves to control their products, not to build up bureaucracy."

"It would seem to me desirable sources and authority, could best work out these problems by receiving proposals from the various farmers' marketing associations. These proposals, in many instances, particularly in handling stabilization questions, or handling of facilities, can well take the form of corporations created by these associations and owned and managed by them, and aided with capital from the board, under such restrictions as the board should be authorized to apply."

Make Own History

"Of these restrictions, it would seem to me desirable to insist that no operations should be supported which would stimulate increased production, because by adding to a surplus we would defeat all relief. There is little in the way of a accumulated experience to guide the board. It must make its own history, and guide each succeeding step it takes by the experience gained from the last."

Hyde's testimony was the first statement from the administration concerning the farm relief bill to be enacted in the special session of congress which President Hoover has called to meet here a week from Monday.

TWO SLAIN IN AUTO

Believe Man Shot Woman and Self.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—E. A. Welsh, credit manager of the Gwynn Milling Company here, and Miss Eleanor Porter, an employee, were found shot to death in an automobile parked two miles north of New Albany today.

A bullet had pierced Welsh's head. His left hand clasped a revolver. Miss Porter had been shot in the chest. Coroner Murphy, after preliminary examination, said he believed Welsh shot Miss Porter, then killed himself.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Pensioned Soldier Found in Bed; Pneumonia Cause.

Alonzo P. Moore, 60, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was found dead in bed this morning at a rooming house, 1601 West Market street, by Mrs. Julia Ooghe, proprietor.

Moore had complained of pains in his chest and a city hospital physician treated him for a cold. It is believed he died of pneumonia. The body was taken to city morgue.

Among papers in his room was found three honorable discharges from the army. He was living on government pension, Mrs. Ooghe said.

ARTIFICIAL NOSE MADE BY DENTIST FOR MAN

Contrived of Rubber, Can Be Taken Off at Will.

O. A. Martin, 108 West Walnut street, has a trick nose. He can put it in his pocket, hold it near a grindstone without fear of drawing blood, and generally know his nose better than anyone else can know a nose.

In 1914 Martin lost his sure-enough nose following an accident. Today he wears a vulcanite rubber nose which he can take off or wear at will.

The nose was made by Dr. Denzil C. Barnhill, dentist, with offices at 603 Roosevelt building.

Six Killed in Detroit Fire
DETROIT, Mich., April 3.—Trapped on the second floor of a blazing two-story dwelling, six Negroes, a man, a woman and four children, were killed when fire destroyed their home.

TROLLEY, AUTO CRASH

Head-On Collision Puts Youth in Hospital.

Francis E. Hunter, 21, of 3123 Grand avenue, is in the Methodist hospital today suffering from minor injuries received Tuesday when his automobile collided head-on with a Northwestern avenue street car at Thirty-fourth street.

Harold Milam, 3817 East Sixteenth street, motorman, told police he could not stop the car in time to keep Hunter from crashing into him. Hunter took the blame for the accident, police said.

Real; \$1 Quart

Boy, 12, Halts Broadway
Crowds With Old Mull
Scotch.

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, April 3.—Out of the accumulated wisdom of his twelve years on earth, Fabian Lavelle had learned that whisky—genuine Old Mull Scotch whisky—had a certain economic value.

He had not learned, however, that policemen do not buy liquor no matter how good a bargain it is—at least they don't out on a Broadway sidewalk where electric lights rival daylight.

The result is that Fabian is in the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

He and two companions were having a fling at night life at Forty-eighth and Broadway Tuesday night when one of the boys noticed a brown-paper parcel on the sidewalk.

So they put away their dice and went over to investigate. The paper contained a bottle and the bottle contained something that looked like whisky. It smelled like whisky. It gurgled like whisky.

"It must be whisky," said Fabian.

THREE juvenile brows went into creases over the problem of how much they could charge for a quart of whisky and still leave their consciences free to attend a movie on the proceeds.

After considerable discussion, the price was set at \$1 a quart and Fabian was delegated to venture into the marts of trade.

He stepped into the vortex of the theater-going crowd, brandishing the bottle.

"Here you are," shouted Fabian. "Genuine Old Mull whisky, a dollar a quart. Scotch whisky, just off the boat, a dollar a quart."

FABIAN shouted the newsboy on the corner and the crowds halted. Waving his bottle in the faces of potential customers, Fabian found them skeptical. He evangelized the merits of genuine Old Mull Scotch whisky, and one by one he sold his stock.

Suddenly a gruff voice interrupted.

"I'll take the whisky," it said, "and you, too."

Fabian lifted his eyes to the skies and confronted the steely gaze of Patrolman Lenz of the Broadway traffic squad. The crowds dispensed.

GIVES BLOOD TO PAL

Aids Frat Brother to Win
Health After Operation.

A smiling white-faced boy is being congratulated today by seven teen fraternity brothers for his courage in aiding another fraternal comrade.

The brother aided is Thomas R. Gockel Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gockel Sr., 4027 Graceland avenue, who is in the Indiana Christian hospital.

The boy underwent a tonsil operation Monday. That night he began to lose blood and a blood transfusion was found necessary.

Eighteen Alpha Omega fraternity brothers volunteered for the transfusion and the blood of Thomas Carroll Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll Sr., 2420 North Meridian street, was found compatible by Dr. R. G. Hendricks. The transfusion was made at 2 a. m. Tuesday and Gockel improved rapidly.

LINDY EXPECTED TO SET WEDDING DATE

Visit to Fiancee in Mexico City Was
Unexpected.

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Although officially there was no special significance attached to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's latest visit to his fiancee, Miss Anne Spence, Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador, it firmly was believed today that the exact date and place for the impending marriage would be decided while Lindbergh is here.

Lindbergh is expected to remain a week. His arrival here, it was understood, was wholly unexpected.

He circled the embassy, as is his custom when he arrives in Mexico City, by way of letting Miss Morrow know that he is in town.

CLEAR ICE EARLIER

Commercial Navigation of Lake
Erie to Start April 20.

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—Commercial navigation on Lake Erie is expected to be opened about April 20, a survey indicated today.

Ships plying the lakes which have made their winter base in Buffalo are being retired and conditioned for summer travel.

Lake Erie, generally holding its ice until May 1, is being cleared earlier this year, due to a warm spell.

DELAY BOXING HEARING

Arguments on Injunction Against
Quinn Postponed.

Oral arguments on an injunction suit to prevent enforcement of the city's new boxing ordinance were postponed by Judge James M. Leathers in superior court one today when attorneys were unable to attend.

Judge Leathers granted a temporary restraining order last week when trustees of the American Legion Benefit Trust Fund, promoters of bouts at the National Guard armory, filed the injunction suit.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

for COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Endorsed by HOOK DRUG and ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

DENMARK MAY BE FIRST NATION TO DROP ARMS

Government Defeat Looms
as Weapon to Wipe Out
Military Factions.

By OLE CAVLING

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 3.—Possibility that Denmark may become the first European nation to achieve practical disarmament was envisaged today as a result of forecasts that the social democrats and the radical liberals likely are to obtain a majority in the lower house in the April 24 general elections.

The government's recent defeat, which precipitated the resignation of the cabinet and the dissolution of the folketing, was due to a split between the liberal democrats, known as the Farmers party, and the Conservatives.

The former held forty-seven seats in the folketing while the Conservatives held twenty-eight.

The parties split over the question of whether Denmark should have a moderately strong or very strong national defense force.

Together, the two parties controlled the folketing, in spite of the social democrats, known as the Labor party, which had fifty-three seats and was the strongest single party in the lower house. The Labor party co-operated with the radical liberals, which held sixteen seats.

The Labor party is known to be definitely opposed to any national defense force whatever, while the Radical Liberal party, which is really not radical but liberal, favors the establishment only of a small

Wins Big Award



Thomas C. Howe Jr.

Thomas C. Howe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Howe, 2215 North Pennsylvania street, has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship to complete art studies in Harvard university, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, donors, announced today.

The scholarship is given for proficiency and is intended to increase the number of qualified art teachers in colleges and universities. Howe was one of twenty persons recommended by the corporation for such scholarships.

coast guard and an interior guard along the lines of a domestic police force.

Anger of government employees at their recent salary cuts has made it most probable that they would swing their votes to the Labor and Radical Liberal parties, enabling them to win enough seats in the forthcoming election to form a government.

DENY ABUSIVE TALK IN BOOZE RAID ON YACHT

Customs Men's Stories
Clash With That Told by
Social Leader.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 3.—Denying abusive language was used, the customs enforcement bureau has taken responsibility for the boarding and searching of Stuyvesant Fish's power boat, Restless, near the Statue of Liberty Saturday night.

J. H. McGill, deputy surveyor of customs, related the details of the incident, several of his statements being at variance with the account given by Fish.

McGill said the customs boat gave chase to the Restless because it was a new craft in these waters, Fish having gone to Wilmington, Del., that day to accept delivery of the power boat.

The customs ship was unable to overtake the Restless, McGill explained, and so two shots were fired into the air to halt her.

Fish said his boat was capable of making only twelve miles an hour because of a twisted propeller and hence could not have eluded the customs ship.

McGill declared the customs man who boarded the Restless identified himself by his badge and did not open any of the Fish luggage, contenting himself with lifting the bags to see if they were heavy enough to have contained liquor.

Fish contended all lights on the power boat were turned on and that the craft could not have been mistaken for a rum runner.

Meanwhile, Congressman F. H. La Guardia said he would make charges if Fish would submit the facts in the case to him.

69c Oilcloth
Table
Covers
39c

Stenciled. Neat
patterns. Sizes 48
x 48.
—Basement.

The Store of Greater Values
THE FAIR
311-325 West Washington St.

20c Spring
Dress
Prints
15c

A host of new
pretty patterns.
Vard wide.
—Basement.

Sale! Women's New Better
DRESSES
—Glorious
New Colors

A Score
of New,
Snappy
Styles

For
Bridge,
Party,
Luncheon,
Theater,
Sports,
Travel,
Street
and
Business

Sizes
14 to 44
Stouts
46 to 56
Plenty
of
Large
Sizes
Second
Floor

New
Women's
Hoovers
59c

Green, blue, rose and
orchid with white col-
lars. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$25
Red
Fox
Scarfs
\$15

Beautiful Furs
Thursday Only

A Greater Children's Store
The boys' section has been greatly enlarged. Much more space is being devoted to the girls' department. This means greater purchases and lower prices. The savings are yours. Special offerings all this week.

2-Pants Suits
Durable and dressy!
Two pairs long
pants or two pairs
knickers. Sizes 6
to 16.
\$3.95

Boys' Top Coats
Snappy coats for boys of
3 to 8 years. Fancy mix-
tures.
\$1.95

Boys' Sweaters
Gaily colored sweaters.
Crisper style. Size 24 to 36.
\$1.00

**Boys' Shirts
and Blouses**
Plain and fancy sub-
standards of 50c and
75c kinds.
Sizes 8 to
14
39c

Boys' Pants
Golf style models. Good
quality cassimere in
medium and dark
colors.
Sizes 6 to 16
59c

\$5 Girls' Coats
Smart spring styles of
novelty tweeds—
7 to 16 Years
2 to 6 Years
\$2.98

\$1.69 Girls' Ensembles
Clever youthful ensemble frocks
of fine tub fabrics. All the new
spring colors. Smart and dressy
Sizes 7 to 14 years.
\$1

50c Girls' Undies
Pajamas, combinations
and princess slips.
Many lace and embroi-
ery trimmed.
Sizes 4 to 14
years
29c

Bloomers
These are very nicely
made of good durable
sateen. Pink, black and
white. Sizes
6 to 12
years
22c