

PERSIAN SHAH LIKE FIGURE IN ARABIAN NIGHTS

Rise to Throne by Simple
Soldier Provides Tale to
Stir Imagination.

This is one of a series of articles by Eugene Lyons describing the shah of Persia.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

TEHERAN, Persia, March 22.—"We Americans," I informed the Persian shah, "are the last romantics left. We still believe in Santa Claus and the Arabian Nights. Your majesty's amazing rise to power from humble beginnings sounds to us like something of the 1,001 Nights. 'What is it in your majesty's character?' I continued, 'that explains your success?'

"That is not an easy question," Riza Shah replied. "But I should say: I am a soldier—a simple soldier—and I love the job I am doing."

Has Only Two Wives

The simplicity of the shah's dress is no pretentious gesture. It symbolizes something truly Spartan in his make-up and way of life.

This is no self-indulgent oriental potentate. I felt, but an industrious, even overworked executive; or the commander-in-chief of hard-driven forces.

Riza Shah has only two wives, which for Moslem Persia is very modest.

There are merchants who, besides the four official wives permitted by Moslem law, have dozens of "contract" wives in their harems. There were predecessors on Riza Shah's throne whose harems were never counted in less than three figures.

Spends Months "On Road"

Riza Shah Pahlevi spends three or four months each year "on the road." In a railroads country where roads are few and poor and wander over snow-filled mountain passes and parched deserts, such travel is no novelty. It means work, hardships, hazards.

Sometimes he goes to take personal charge of a punitive expedition against recalcitrant tribesmen.

Other times it is to check up on the railroad spur being built by Germans and Swedes in the north, by Americans in the south.

Army Is Chief Care

Occasionally a tall, solid man wanders unnoticed through the streets and bazaars of Riza Shah's capital.

He peers into shops, is nudged by veiled prostitutes, solicited by ragged beggars.

Once this tall stranger walked into a shop to make a purchase. The shopkeeper recognized him and died of heart disease.

It is Riza Shah looking over his household.

His principal care, however, is the army—now said to number 70,000 and in any event the largest and best-organized Persia has possessed in centuries.

It was through the army that he gained power. It is the army, more so than any Peacock Throne, which is his real throne.

VARIED LOOT TAKEN
BY CITY BURGLARS

Stores and Homes Are Ransacked
in Invasions by Thieves.

Loot including dresses valued at \$41; cigarettes worth \$2; \$2.50 in pennies, a gun and flashlight, was obtained by a burglar Tuesday night in a thorough ransacking of the home and grocery of Herman Freije, 329 West Twenty-sixth street. Effort to open a safe failed.

Report of a \$275 theft committed Monday at the home of Oscar Van Ausdall, 3223 Rockle street, was made to police Tuesday. An automatic dictating machine and silverware were stolen.

A thief took \$50 from the cash register of the St. Philip's Athletic Club, 535 North Eastern avenue.

Burglars who bored holes around locks of rear doors failed to effect entrance of the Stegg pharmacy, 2502 Central avenue, and a Standard grocery at 2504 Central avenue.

FRIGIDAIRE LAUNCHES
ADVERTISING PROGRAM

Representatives Confer With Group
of Factory Executives.

Sales and advertising program of the Frigidaire Corporation for the remainder of 1933 was launched today at a meeting of several hundred representatives of the company at the Claypool.

A group of factory executives arrived here Tuesday in a special car to conduct the meeting. This is their next to last conference of a series being held in thirty-six key cities throughout the country. From here they will go to Cincinnati tonight for the final meeting.

Several motion pictures were to be shown on the program. C. S. Wheeler, president of Refrigerating Equipment Corporation, distributors for this region, was host for the visiting executives.

AWARD \$400 DAMAGES

Judgment Returned for Injuries to
Child in Auto Accident.

Damages of \$400 in a \$10,000 suit were awarded to Ruth Barrick, 7, by a superior court three jury on Tuesday for injuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Gillespie, 287 North Pennsylvania street.

The suit, filed by her father, Robert Barrick, against Gillespie, alleged the child had suffered permanent injuries after being struck at Illinois and McLean place, Sept. 25, 1931.

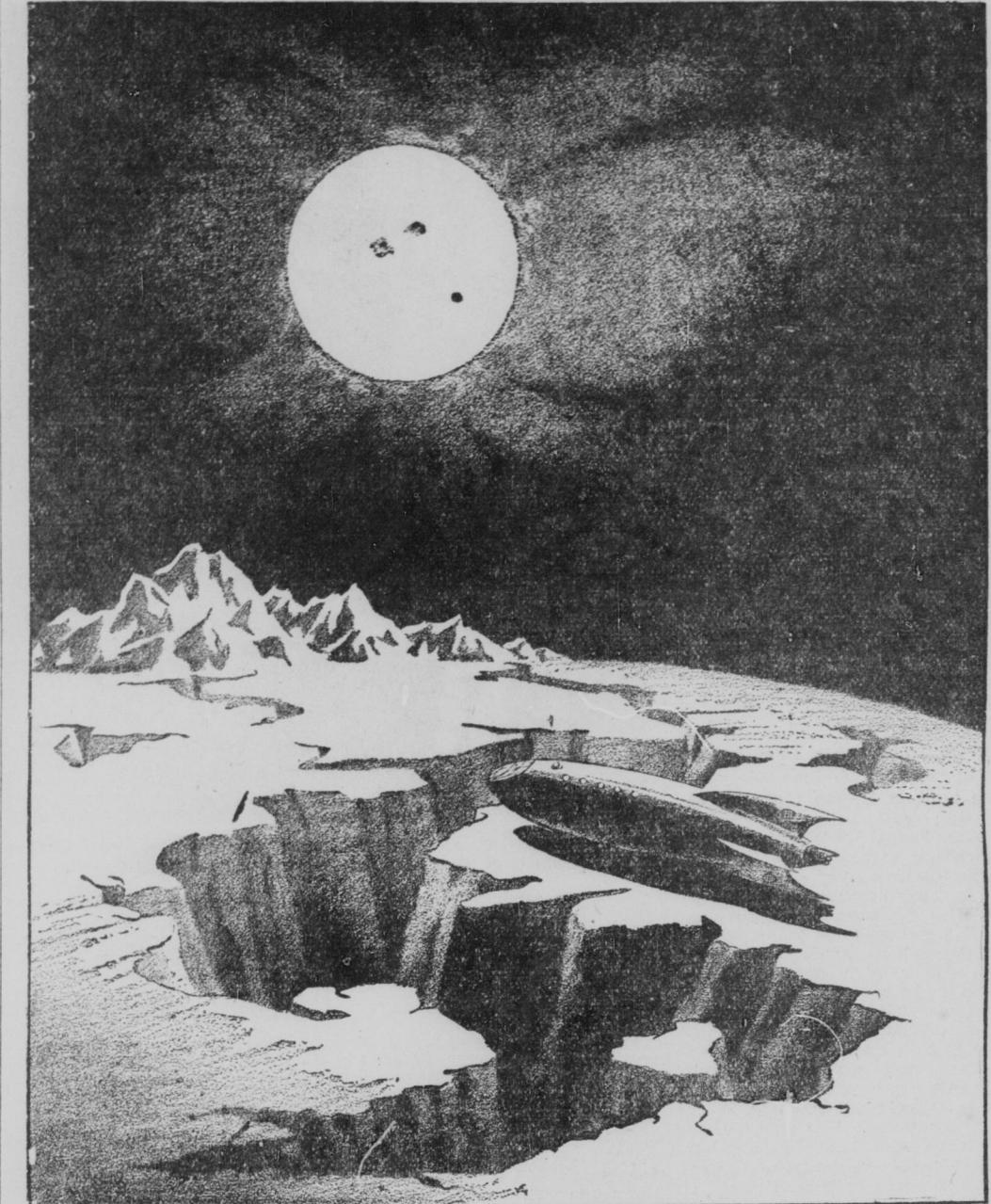
Three Cases on Customs Docket

Three cases are on the docket for the United States custom court, which will convene Friday with Judge Genevieve R. Klein, the court's only woman judge, on the bench. Indianapolis firms are asking appraisals of imported articles in all three cases.

Visiting Week Is Set

March 20 to 25 has been designated as special visiting week at Crooked Creek school, and parents are urged to visit the school and observe the regular daily work of the pupils.

Wonders of Blazing Sun Seen at Close Range in Rocket Ship



We have brought our rocket ship to rest upon a rocky plateau on Mercury, the arid and scorched up world. Through the heavily shaded windows of the ship's control room we view the sun, which appears three times as large as from earth. We note many features of the sun visible from earth only during the few seconds of a total eclipse.

Space Explorers Streak Toward Planet Mercury After Moon Tour.

This is the fourth of a series of articles by David Dietz on "Rocketing Through the Universe." Previous articles told of the trip to the moon in a rocket ship and described discoveries made by the first space explorers. The adventures soar for the planet Mercury, closest of all to the sun.

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INVESTORS TO BE GUARDED BY PROPOSED LAW

Roosevelt Aids Rush Work
on Bill to Ban 'Blue Sky'
Stocks, Bonds.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, March 22.—Administration advisers are rushing work on a securities control bill to protect the investing public against "blue sky" stocks and bonds.

As soon as the details are completed, possibly next week, President Roosevelt will send a message to Congress asking immediate passage. This federal protective measure will cover both foreign and domestic securities.

It is expected to:

1. Require full publication of the names of promoters, the amount of their bonuses and commission, and the full extent of their financial interests.

Forbid Concealment

2. Forbid any concealment by promoters of material facts or circumstances surrounding the securities offered.

3. Place responsibility for full disclosure of the facts upon the promoters.

4. Require refunds with interest or cancellation of contracts where misrepresentation is disclosed, without requiring fraud to be proved.

5. Make those issuing false or misleading information liable to criminal prosecution for obtaining money under false pretense and likewise liable under conspiracy statutes.

Thompson Works Out Plan

The draft is being perfected for the President by Huston Thompson, former chairman of the federal trade commission. In that capacity he gained intimate knowledge of the methods used by unscrupulous stock and bond promoters.

Daniel Roper, secretary of commerce, and some of his assistants have been associated with Thompson in working out the proposal.

The purpose of this measure is to save American investors from a repetition of the losses, running probably into billions, which they suffered through worthless foreign bonds and pyramid stocks.

It would be possible to pick up our little earth or the planet Mercury upon which our rocket ship is now resting and drop it into the center of one of those sun spots. And since the temperature is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, it would last about as long as a snowball would if you dropped it into a red furnace.

We note that the edge of the sun is rimmed in red. This is the upper portion of the solar atmosphere, consisting of red-hot gases, chiefly hydrogen and helium. Scientists call this rim of red "the chromosphere." It can be seen from earth during a total eclipse of the sun.

This is because upon earth the light of the sun is reflected back and forth by the molecules of air and as a result, the whole sky is so bright as to obscure these features. They become visible from earth during an eclipse because then the direct light of the central portion of the sun is cut off by the disk of the moon.

Fire Tongues Measured

Rising from the chromosphere we note long, red tongues of fiery gases. We are fascinated by their fantastic shapes.

With the aid of astronomical instruments which we have in our rocket ship, we measure the height of some of these tongues of fire, these "solar prominences" as the astronomer calls them, and find that they are 30,000 miles high, ten times the diameter of our own earth.

We watch these gigantic flames as they rise and flicker. Occasionally one breaks loose, and floats away into space, a flickering cloud of flaming gases. We wonder what would happen if ever a flame so gigantic flashed out of the sun that would reach our own earth.

Rocket's Perch Too Close

Beyond the rim of fire and the rising flames, we note a great silvery halo surrounding the sun. This is the corona, a thin cloud of gaseous material made luminous by the sun's rays.

The sun is a majestic sight as we see it. For the first time we begin to appreciate the true grandeur of the universe. But our perch on Mercury is too close for comfort.

Despite the fact that we have the rocket ship's cooling system going full speed, it is getting extremely hot. And so, let us sail away, resuming Mercury to its fate, an arid and scorched-up world, baking in the heat of the sun's direct rays.

Reductions for the group averaged 18.8 per cent, making a total net saving to patrons of \$8,842.22 annually. More than 800 residential and commercial users will receive reductions averaging 12.20 per cent, while 168 will be increased.

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If we could make a minimum response, we should make a maximum response. Example: South one spade, West double, North pass, East two diamonds. This bid indicates that East has four or more diamonds but little high card strength and has no desire to continue bidding.

If East has one and a half high card tricks and a double bid, he should make a jump response. Example: South one diamond, West double, North pass, East two spades. This bid is strongly constructive and indicates that East has enough strength so game is probable for his side.

Great caution should be used in supporting a defensive bid. It should be assumed to be weak unless the defensive bidder shows, by a rebid, that his hand contains a fair amount of strength.

And bid made after the opponents have opened the bidding should be construed as defensive unless it is definitely proved otherwise by aggressive rebids. A player holding a strong hand with possibilities of game, when the opponents have opened the bidding, should either:

1. Make an infromatory double. Example: South one spade, West double, or:

2. Make a jump overall in his own suit. Example: South one diamond, West two spades, South one heart, West three clubs.

Defensive bids should be slightly stronger when vulnerable, and the suit named must contain five cards because of the danger that a weak bid may be doubled and penalized heavily.

Partner Forced

The infromatory double forces partner to name his best suit, however weak. His only excuse for

Let's Explore Your Mind

BY DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. No. Temporary infatuation often is blind, but even it is not blindfolded. As Popene and Johnson point out, any love worthy of the name is a product of the will and intelligence as well as of the great emotions.

Stanley Hall, the great psychologist, showed that men and women have surprisingly clear ideas as to the sort of person they are seeking in love. On the physical side he found they listed the following traits in the order in which they considered them important: Eyes, hair, stature and size, feet, eyebrows, complexion, cheeks, form of head, throat, ears, chin, hands, neck and nose.

Would this be your list? I deliberately held one quality to the last. The quality they emphasized most was the voice.

2. Mostly by heredity. Karl Pearson, great English biologist, studied thousands of children and adults and found that

children whose adults parents were not near-sighted did not often develop this characteristic; but that parents, one or both of whom were near-sighted, had children who developed it in about the percentages expected by the laws of heredity.

An enormous amount of help can be achieved by early fitting of proper glasses.

3. To an amazing extent, yes. To understand this fully, read