

## ANCIENT MAP IS BELIEVED GUIDE FOR COLUMBUS

Old Chart Found in Turkey Thought Copy of Original.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Started to find the name Columbus mentioned on an old Turkish map of the Atlantic ocean, Paul Kahle has subjected the map to closest study, finding on it important new clues to the discovery of America.

In a report on his investigations, to appear in the forthcoming issue of the Geographical Review, official organ of the American Geographical Society, Dr. Kahle announces his belief that for the first time geographers have an idea of the appearance of the map which served to guide Columbus on his first voyage.

"We now are in a position even to reconstruct this map to a certain extent," he declares.

**Believed Direct Copy**

No maps indisputably drawn by Columbus himself are shown in existence today. The maps which he undoubtedly drew to show the King and Queen of Spain where lay the fine lands he had found in their honor have vanished. Nor have searches ever revealed any chart by which the navigator steered his course on the world's famous voyages of discovery.

Hence, the importance of the Turkish map, which appears to be a direct copy of one of the lost maps by Columbus. By translating the long Arabic inscriptions on the map, Dr. Kahle found that it was made for the Sultan Selim I, in 1513, and it specifically states that new lands are shown, as added later by the "Genoese infidel Colon-bo."

### Undetected For Centuries

In quaint language, the Turkish map maker told the story of Columbus' discovery voyages, and declared that he followed a map by Columbus himself in drawing these new lands. The source of his information was a Spanish slave, who had traveled three times with Columbus on his long voyages.

The map made for the sultan has had undetected in the seraglio at Constantinople for centuries. Its discovery has stimulated interest in seeking the original Columbus map which the map-maker copied and which may have been preserved in Turkey. Some months ago the American ambassador to Turkey requested a search. A high Turkish official sent a circular letter to directors of museums in the country and to scholars studying Turkish maritime history, asking their assistance. So far no trace of the original map has been reported.

### Exhibit Musk-Ox Photos

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—A collection of pictures of musk-ox and polar bears has been placed on exhibition in the Academy of Natural Science on the Parkway. The pictures were taken by Brooke Dolan.

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## WEALTHY WIDOW'S HOME IS GANG HAVEN



Underworld leaders and Gold Coast elite mingled in the drawing room of Mrs. Luella Lebensberger, left, widow of Edgar Lebensberger, wealthy Chicago night club owner, found dead of a bullet wound in his palatial North shore home, right.

An artist of ability and a hostess famed in select circles of the city, she is said to have entertained polished gang members and the wealthy "clients" with whom police say gangs dealt in stolen securities, taken in some of the biggest robberies in the nation's history. The night club owner just had been indicted when he was found dead.

## Alice for Christmas

Wonderland Movie Soon to Be Completed; Cast Replete With Famous Names.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Christmas eve in Old England and all the King's colonies means more than St. Nicholas to the children. On that night theaters resurrect that never-failing favorite, Alice in Wonderland, for young and old.

This Christmas, Alice will appear in motion pictures, with a cast of characters unequalled in any recent film.

Alice will not be a spoiled child of motion pictures. Adaptors are adhering closely to the classic of literature written by Charles L. Dodgson, English mathematician, under the pen name of Lewis Carroll, for the amusement of his children.

Alice will be played by Charlotte Henry, 17-year-old Brooklyn girl with little motion picture experience.

The mouse has not yet been selected, but Polly Moran will play the dodo.

Neither has the White Rabbit, watch in pocket and kid gloves in hand, been named.

**SHARP-FACED** Ned Sparks is the Caterpillar who catechized Alice.

Alison Skipworth, that perennial favorite, is the duchess, constantly moralizing, and possessor of the Cheshire Cat (Richard Arlen).

At the mad tea party will be seen Edward Everett Horton as the Mad Hatter, Frederick March as the March Hare and Jackie Searle as the Dormouse.

Ford Sterling, absent from films for the last three years, returns in the role of the White King; Gary Cooper is the White Knight, and Louise Fazenda, the White Queen.

**THE** famous Lobster Quadrille is attended by the Gryphon and Mock Turtle. Bing Crosby plays the turtle.

Sir Guy Standing is the King of Hearts, and Edna Mae Oliver the Queen of Hearts.

Tweedledum is Descoe Karns and Tweedledee Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields is Humpty Dumpty.

Rubber-legged Leon Errol is scheduled to play the part of "Uncle Gilbert." Norman McLeod will direct the production.

Children, it appears, are to have one enjoyable Christmas gift.

## WOMAN PAYS ALIMONY

Gives \$15 a Month for Support of Her Daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 12.—This time it is the woman "who pays." Thomas Folmer Juel obtained a divorce, charging his young wife Dorothy had deserted him.

Judge Graham ordered Mrs. Juel to pay her former husband \$15 monthly alimony in support of her small daughter, given into the father's custody.

## ABANDON STREET CARS

City Changes to Bus System After Old Plan Fails.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 12.—Another Washington city abandoned the street car system in favor of buses. This city authorized franchises for a bus system when the power company found it no longer could operate cars at a profit.



## Today's Almanac

October 12th  
1492—Columbus lands in America without any elaborate reception.  
1866—Ramsay Mac Donald, British statesman, born; but does not discover America until several years later.

## PUBLIC HEALTH WORKERS HONOR DR. W. F. KING

Named Vice-President of National Association at Convention.

Dr. William F. King, Indianapolis, formerly Indiana state health board secretary, was named first vice-president of the American Public Health Association at the election late yesterday afternoon.

Other officers elected were E. L. Bishop, Nashville, Tenn., president; Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, University of Toronto medical school dean and director of Connaught laboratories, second vice-president; Dr. Walter H. Brown, Palo Alto, Cal., Stanford university professor, third vice-president, and Dr. Louis I. Dublin of New York, third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, treasurer.

**Mayor Reed Honored**

The eighteen men who submitted to the tests for yellow fever in Cuba, under Major Walter Reed, were honored in the memorial services for Major Reed at the dinner in the Claypool last night. Thirteen of these men still are living.

Four of them, one an Indiana man, were guests of honor at the dinner. They are John R. Kissinger, Huntington, Ind.; Dr. Robert P. Cooke, Lexington, Va.; Levi E. Folk, Columbus, O., and Charles G. Sonntag, Gaston, S. C.

A message from President Roosevelt was read, in which he paid tribute to the research work in the control of yellow fever done by Major Reed.

### Resolutions Adopted

Seven resolutions were passed by the association yesterday. One favored revision of the federal food and drug act to eliminate "quack" medicines, and strict regulations of vaccines and other medicines. Another advocated appropriations by the federal relief administration for the relief of 6,000,000 children of unemployed parents, in providing food, clothing and proper medical care.

Pasadena, Cal., was selected as the convention city for next year.

### Sessions to End Today

Possibilities of the spreading of diseases from the tropics through airplane travel was discussed by General Frederick F. Russell, New York. He said world flight of the Graf Zeppelin had occasioned vigilance on the part of public health officials to investigate the possibilities of the spread of disease.

The convention was to close today, following sessions of the laboratory, and joint sessions with other organizations interested in public health.

## DECORATORS SEE END OF HOME DRUDGERY

Design Color Chief Factors in Modernizing Art.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—"Modern art came into the American home by the back door, through the kitchen and bathroom," Egmont Arens, New York authority on modernism in color and design, asserted before 3,000 world fair visitors today at the A. & P. carnival amphitheater.

To take the drudgery out of housework, to make the housewife play house again when she goes into the kitchen should be one of the objectives of the modern decorative artist, said Mr. Arens.

"The kitchen and bathroom have been made more attractive and cheerful by colored plumbing and by bright-colored cooking utensils, but the endeavor of good modernism is to be right functionally and not merely decorative," he said.

### IT'S THE SAME FELLOW

Youngster Who Turned Park Topsy-Turvy Still Is at It.

SEQUIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal., Oct. 12.—"Way back in 1913 a young army lieutenant started 'changing things around' in Sequia National Park, and began a career which led him to one of the most powerful positions in the American government.

The lieutenant, Hugh S. Johnson, was in command of the park detail of troops in 1913. According to Judge Walter Fry, first civilian head of the park, "he changed the park around until we hardly recognized it ourselves."

It's the same Johnson who now is General Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA program.

### CONVENT WINS AWARD

5,000 Francs Goes to Sisters for Language Work.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The convent of the Presentation of Mary, at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, has been awarded the French Language prize of the French Academy, Paris, for 1933. It is announced.

The prize amounts to 5,000 francs. The award was made in recognition of the work done by the sisters in preserving French language and culture in North America. The order has sixty-two institutions in Canada and the United States.

### NO CO-EDS ON CAMPUS

Gettysburg College Directors Vote No More Girls.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Gettysburg College, starting its 102d term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in forty-five years. Directors voted four years ago to accept no more girl students and the last of the co-eds were graduated in June.

### IRON ORE IS IN DEMAND

Swedish Mines Report Steadily Increasing Export Trade.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12.—The demand abroad for Swedish iron ore is increasing steadily.

The export of ore from the Grangesberg mines in northern Sweden in August was 297,000 tons, against 208,000 tons in August, 1932. The figure for August, 1933, was the highest since July, 1931.

## WOMEN MAP SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN IN CANADA

Women Voters League Prepares to Introduce New Bill.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Plans for launching a widespread woman suffrage campaign in the province of Quebec this winter are being studied by the League of Women Rights here.

The league plans to introduce a bill seeking a provincial voting franchise for women at the next session of the Quebec legislature, and will request the Conservative party to adopt woman suffrage as one of the main planks in its platform at the coming provincial conservative convention at Sherbrooke, Quebec. The league also will urge other political organizations in Quebec to support the campaign.

## BUSH TO SPEAK AT SESSION TO PROTEST TAXES

Group Will Draft Demand for Enforcement of \$1.50 Law.

Edgar D. Bush, former Lieutenant-Governor, will be one of the principal speakers at the state-wide mass meeting of taxpayers to demand enforcement of the \$1.50 tax limitation law.

The meeting will be in the assembly room of the Claypool at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Another speaker will be John M. Cantley, Logansport.

Gavin L. Payne, chairman, announced that the resolutions committee will meet tomorrow night at the Claypool to prepare a platform of action for the \$1.50 law enforcement.

Appeals have been filed by the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, Indianapolis Real Estate Board and by a group of citizens headed by Mr. Payne.

Appeals from tax levies of Marion county and Lawrence, Center and Warren townships, will be heard by the state tax board next Thursday morning, the board announced yesterday.

It took seventy-six years to build the great pyramid.

Thursday morning, the board announced yesterday.

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