

SHOALS SOARS 'ALADDIN-LIKE' TOWARD GOAL

Stupendous Project May Be Pattern for Future Life in U. S.

The Tennessee Valley is the scene of a vast experiment. The experiment is part of President Roosevelt's new deal. It affects 2,000,000 people and one-seventh of the land area of the nation. The United Press sent a staff correspondent to report first hand the developments in the experiment. The first of six dispatches follows.

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.—A vast experiment in humanity, spreading through seven states and destined to change the lives of 2,000,000 people, is turning the Tennessee valley into America's busiest countryside.

The clang of electric shovel drowns out the hoot of the mountain owl as President Roosevelt's engineers carve from the southern highlands a pattern so modern that it has neither precedent nor equal.

Cheap electricity is the backbone of the program. Its objective is happiness—and security—for the Anglo-Saxons who have grubbed a precarious existence from the hills for generations.

"Balanced living" is the theme of the experiment. If it succeeds the heads of the Tennessee valley authority force the spread of their decentralized industry and scientific farming throughout the land. Their present laboratory covers 40,000 square miles, affects one-seventh of the United States—and puts the Muscle Shoals power plant into practical use for the first time since it was built.

From Muscle Shoals in Alabama a power line follows the Tennessee river for two hundred miles to Norris dam, which is under construction twenty miles north of Knoxville. The Joe Wheeler dam is being erected between the two major dams.

Around these dams center the TVA's present activity. These bulwarks of concrete in the Tennessee river and its tributaries provide the power which will form the background for the following major aspects of the development program:

1. Improvement of agriculture, through production of fertilizer, rotation of crops and scientific farming methods.

2. Development of domestic industries— weaving, furniture making, China-making and the like—to supplement agriculture in providing employment.

3. Opening the Tennessee river to navigation, thus providing cheap transportation for the products of the valley.

4. Retarding soil erosion, which

Democratic and Genial King Albert Won Respect on Voyage to America

City Man Recalls Monarch's Gracious Personality on Shipboard.



King Albert of Belgium playing handball on the deck of the U. S. S. George Washington.

Tragic and untimely death of King Albert of Belgium, that most democratic and genial of monarchs, brings pleasant memories of a memorable voyage to T. Paul Jackson, 336 North Euclid avenue.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. George Washington when that ship carried King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold and other members of the royal party from Europe to the United States in September, 1919.

The U. S. S. George Washington, a transport ship famous for the number of distinguished personages it carried from shell-torn Europe to this country following the Armistice, took the Belgian royal party on board on Sept. 22, 1919, in the English channel, off Ostend.

This incident Mr. Jackson vividly recalls.

"We were returning home with more than two thousand of our own troops. When word broke out that our ship was to have the honor of the presence of King Albert and his family there was more than the usual flurry of preparation.

"King Albert and his party came over the side from the destroyer Ingram after a dash down the coast from Ostend. Within forty

minutes after their arrival our ship had slipped out of sight of Calais and the white chalk cliffs of Dover and was bearing the royal visitors westward."

M. Jackson relates that the passage took ten days. Accompanying the king and queen and young Prince Leopold were ten other members of the party—secretaries, adjutants and military attaches.

Asked what specific incidents of the voyage he recalled most vividly, Mr. Jackson told of the geniality and democratic attitude of the king and queen and their 18-year-old son, Prince Leopold.

"There was a bearing about them that made you feel they were not king, queen and prince," Mr. Jackson said. "At all times they showed a graciousness and eagerness to learn something of Americans and American life."

"This was their first close contact with things wholly American, and all of us on the crew were surprised and gratified at the democratic attitude of the royal party. King Albert was an enthusiastic handball player. His son, Prince Leopold, immediately won the affection of the entire personnel of the ship by his quiet and ingratiating bearing. The queen showed a devoted interest in the sick on board, and was constantly with the nurses and doctors who tended them."

"I am sure that all members of the crew of the U. S. S. George Washington, wherever they may be now, will, like myself, regret the street."



Prince Leopold, then 18, on the George Washington. He is heir to the Belgian throne.

NEARLY 10,000 TO BE DROPPED BY STATE CWA

Reductions to Take Place at End of Work Week, Hopkins Orders.

Telegraphic instructions for reductions in the number of civil works employees were sent to each of the ninety-two counties of Indiana by the state civil works administration.

The Indiana administration has received orders from Harry L. Hopkins, federal civil works administrator, to reduce total Indiana pay rolls to 88,500, effective next Friday. The reductions made in each county are to take place at the close of the current work week, which ends on Thursday. On Friday morning, only the reduced quotas are to be at work.

State civil works officials estimated that the total pay roll in Indiana was approximately 98,500 on all except federal projects in the work ending last Thursday. The reduction orders therefore will amount to laying off approximately 10,000 workers at this time.

The following orders were included in the telegram to each local administrator:

"In reducing pay rolls, following steps should be taken: First, remove employees in whose immediate family any other person is working, leaving no more than one person gainfully employed in the family; second, remove those with other resources, and third, from a rating of projects by our field engineers which we will shortly send you, eliminate the less desirable projects to such as is necessary in absorbing this reduction of employees. In carrying out this program, give careful consideration of two factors: First that eliminations of individuals be of those who are least in need of work, and second, that the most desirable projects shall be carried through to successful completion."

The instructions also directed that in making lay-offs needy women receive equal consideration with needy men.

Pair Held in Coat Theft
Mabel Haverscamp, 35, and Stanley Webb, 18, both of 1116 North Capitol avenue, were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of an overcoat valued at \$65 from S. E. Harper, Washington hotel, at a downtown restaurant. They were slated on vagrancy charges.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

N. Y. MAPS CAMPAIGN AGAINST SLOT MACHINE

Investigators Hope to Link Politicians to Racket.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Satisfied as a result of information obtained

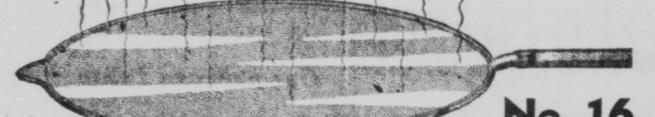
in a week-end raid that the slot machine racket in New York is controlled by Dutch Schultz and a clique of "big time" gangsters, investigators today embarked on a hunt for evidence they believe will link certain politicians to the illicit business.

Evidence of gangster control has

been long sought by both federal and local authorities. The raid on an elaborate suite of offices in a Broadway office building yesterday provided the proof, according to police. Six persons were arrested charged with conspiracy in the possession of gambling devices.

to Ayres Downstairs Tomorrow for . . .

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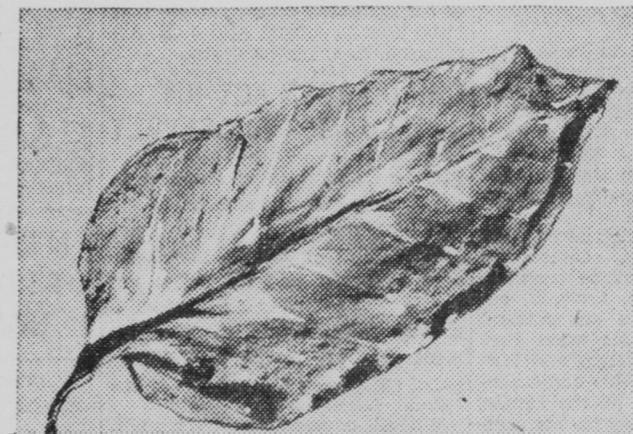
But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

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A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

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AND DOMESTIC TOBACCO

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