

Slain Diplomat



J. Theodore Marriner

21ST ENVOY DIES
IN LINE OF DUTY

Last Similar Incident Was
Killing of Consul in
Persia in 1924.

By HERBERT LITTLE

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The assassination of J. Theodore Marriner, U. S. consul general at Beirut, Syria, brings to 21 the list of American diplomats who have met death in line of duty.

The most notable of such incidents was the death of Vice Consul Robert W. Imbrie, killed in 1924 at Teheran, Persia. Mr. Imbrie was injured by religious fanatics when he sought to take pictures of a native rite, and was killed while in a hospital under police guard. Persia paid a heavy indemnity.

Col. William Palfrey, appointed consul to France in 1780, at the start of the diplomatic service, lost his life when the U. S. S. Shillala disappeared at sea. Several other diplomats were lost at sea, including those on the torpedoed ship Persia during the World War, and another who went down in the Cyclops. The Cyclops, a naval collier, disappeared with several hundred men, leaving no trace of its fate in June, 1918. It was Consul General Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, en route to his Rio de Janeiro post.

Joel Barlow, appointed minister to France in 1811, traveled to meet Napoleon, became involved in the retreat from Moscow, and died of cold and privation. The only other victims of an assassin, besides Mr. Marriner and Mr. Imbrie, was Harris F. Fudger, consul at Santa Marta, Colombia, who was murdered in 1826 at Bogota.

The consul and vice consul at Martinique, West Indies, were killed in the 1902 eruption of Mt. Pelee. The 1923 Yokohama earthquake killed the consul and vice consul. And the consul at Messina, Italy, died in the 1908 earthquake.

MATURES SCHOOL
IS TO MEET SATURDAY

The "School of Matures," an organization designed to brighten the lives of Indianapolis persons over 60 years of age, will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Y. W. C. A.

A dinner is to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night in honor of Dr. William A. McKeever, Oklahoma City, movement founder. Mr. McKeever will address a meeting in Hollenbeck Hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

6 SAILORS DIE IN FIRE

BAYTOWN, Tex., Oct. 13 (U. P.)—Fire that flashed across the deck of the tanker Paraguana at the loading docks here late yesterday killed six men and injured 12, four of them critically. The dead were five Venezuelan deck hands and a Chinese steward.

Roosevelt Text Continued

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not from government's attitude toward business but from restraints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial oligarchies. The average businessman knows that a high cost of living is great deterrent to business and that business prosperity depends much upon a low price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption. As one of the country's leading economists recently said: "The continuance of business recovery in the United States depends far more upon business policies, business pricing policies, than it does on anything that may be done, or not done, in Washington."

On my recent trip many people have talked to me about the millions of men and women and children who still work at insufficient wages and overlong hours.

American industry has searched the outside world to find new markets—but it can create on its very doorstep the biggest and most important market it has ever seen. It needs the reduction of trade barriers to improve its foreign markets, but it should not overlook the chance to reduce the domestic trade barrier right here—right away—without waiting for any treaty. A few more dollars a week in wages, a better distribution of jobs with a shorter working day will almost overnight make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products.

That increased volume of sales ought to lessen other cost of production so much that even a considerable increase in labor costs can be absorbed without imposing higher prices on the consumer.

I am a firm believer in fully adequate pay for all labor. But right now I am most greatly concerned in increasing the pay of the lowest-paid labor—those who are our most numerous consuming group, who today do not make enough to maintain a decent standard of living or to buy food, and the clothes and the other articles necessary to keep our factories and farms fully running.

I think that farsighted businessmen already understand and agree with this policy. They agree also that no one section of the country can permanently benefit itself, or the rest of the country, by maintaining standards of wages and hours that are far inferior to other sections of the country.

DECENT PROFIT APPROVED

Most businessmen, big and little, know that their government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit. In spite of the alarms of a few who seek to regain control of American life, most businessmen, big and little, know that their government is trying to make property more secure than ever before by giving every family a real chance to have a property stake.

Now we can view with indifference the destruction of civilized values throughout the world. We seek peace, not only for our generation but also for the generation of our children.

We seek for them, our children, the continuance of world civilization in order that their American civilization may continue to be invigorated, helped by the achievements of civilized men and women in the rest of the world.

I want our great democracy to be enough to realize that aloofness from war is not promoted by unawareness of war. In a world of

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FALL JOB LEVEL
TOPS 1929 MARK
IN 13 COUNTRIESGENEVA Labor Office Finds
Employment in U. S.
Up 10 Per Cent.

GENEVA, Oct. 13 (U. P.)—The wheels of industry are rapidly absorbing the majority of the unemployed in virtually all countries. This was revealed in the unemployment statistics compiled by the International Labor Office for the third quarter of 1937.

In 13 countries, there are more people employed now than there were in the heyday era of 1929.

The development of civilization and of human welfare is based on the acceptance by individuals of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other. And equally the development of peace in the world is dependent similarly on the acceptance by nations of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other.

U. S. Gain 10 Per Cent

The United States shows a 10 per cent gain over 1929, with a mark of 97.1. The percentage for the remaining countries include: Belgium, 96.8; Poland, 91.1; France, 80.7; The Netherlands, 81.4; Switzerland, 79.0, and Luxembourg, 78.2.

In comparison with 1936, the statistics reveal that unemployment declined in all countries with the exception of three—Denmark, Finland and Yugoslavia.

In making public the statistics, officials of the International Labor Office cautioned that since the method of compiling them varies from country to country, they can only be treated as showing the

trends of employment and unemployment and not as accurate measurements.

Two Quarters Compared

The figure given for the various countries, as compared with those for the corresponding quarter of 1936 are as follows:

	Third Quarter 1936	1937
Austria	217,991	178,081
Belgium	57,091	43,010
Bulgaria	4,297	4,278
Canada	22,305	18,070
Czechoslovakia	5,088	2,721
Danzig	8,587	2,984
Denmark	61,200	76,520
Estonia	476	470
Finland	4,000	3,892
Germany	1,429,656	748,608
Great Britain	46,713	43,915
Hungary	67,045	65,470
India	20,000	30,000
Latvia	1,223	1,146
Lithuania	375,674	312,907
Norway	12,923	10,784
Poland	284,000	276,781
Romania	9,211	9,166
Sweden	79,281	81,892
Switzerland	10,501	11,343

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Do smokers enjoy

Camels more because

Camel spends
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"LONGEVITY CIGARS" SMOKED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (U. P.)—

Puffing cigars is the secret of longevity as far as 86-year-old Richard W. Thompson, assistant to the city treasurer, is concerned. He has been smoking for 74 years.

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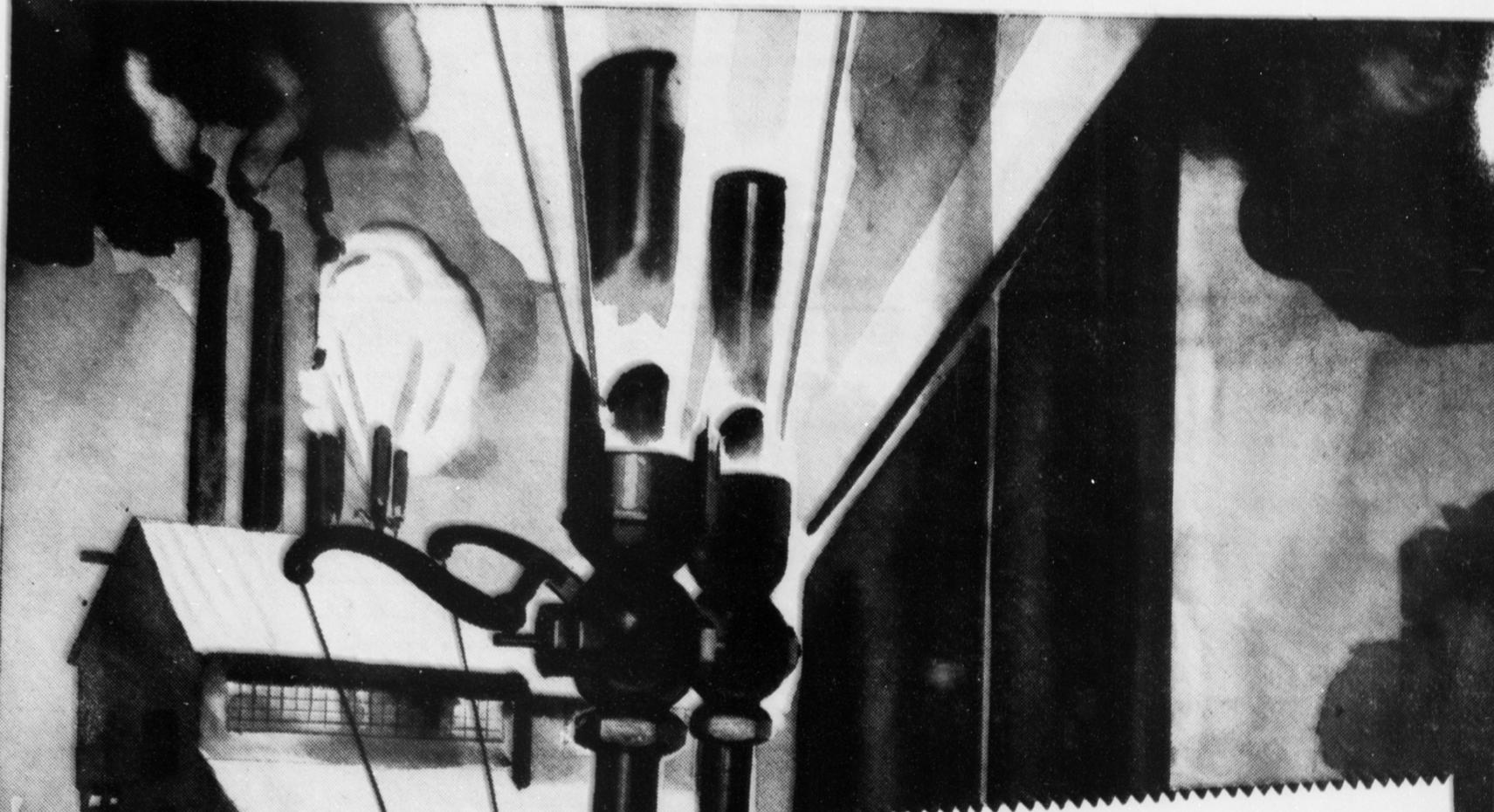
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