

ZARO AGHA THE 156 YEARS OLD MYSTERY FROM KURDISTAN IS ABLE TO LIFT A 240 POUNDER

(New York Sun)

The doctors are going to start looking over old Father Time from Kurdistan tomorrow. Surgeons, physicians, dentists, X-ray men—all sorts of folks that deal with human ills—will take the man who claims to be 156 years old and put him under a scientific microscope. Maybe he's 156 and maybe he isn't, but it is a sure thing that he is not only a very old man but a most extraordinary preserved one.

Harry Stevens, the caterer, who feeds peanuts and hot dogs to millions, visited Zara Agha at the Hotel Commodore to find out if the old fellow's diet had anything to do with his appalling longevity. Did they have hot dogs in Turkey, Mr. Stevens craved to know? And what was the public taste in peanuts? come to find out, they didn't have such things anywhere in Turkish territory. Mr. Stevens refused to credit this positive statement from the interpreters. He could not conceive of a country—of a civilization—being able to exist without the blessings of hot dogs and peanuts.

The caterer weighs close to 240 pounds, but old Zara Agha picked him up and carried him across the hotel room as easily as an ordinary man might carry a child. The demonstration was had when Mr. Stevens wanted to know how strong Zara Agha actually is. It was hard for him to believe that a man of 156 could retain the physical powers that Zara insists he has. The old man himself supplied the answer. He picked Mr. Stevens up and walked across the room with him and when the demonstration was over he didn't draw a long breath.

Heat Doesn't Bother Him

Such things as this give the medical something to ponder about. In the whole recorded authentic history of mankind nobody ever heard of a man living more than a century and a half and still possessing the all-round strength and vitality of a man of fifty or sixty. There were some doctors scouting around the Commodore today whose eyes fairly glittered as they inspected Zara. You could see that they would have liked nothing better than to take the old boy apart and see how he had been put together—to see what has made him run without being wound up again.

They will have to get along without post-mortems, however. It is clearly understood that post-mortems are out. A post-mortem would practically ruin Zara's usefulness to his various managers. Beginning tomorrow in various doctors' and surgeons' offices and in clinics and hospitals all sorts of physical carpenters and interior decorators will be permitted to poke and prod old Zara, examine his molars, take his blood pressure and do all the things that can be done. But there is a limit.

Arrangements for several weeks of such clinical studies were made today by the American Association of Medical Editors and Authors with Zara and his managers. The association with designate twenty-five physicians, surgeons, dentists and X-ray men who will endeavor to solve the mystery of his long life. Few of the doctors that have already seen him believe that he is actually 156, but most of them seem to have no doubt that his age is truly remarkable, and that he is probably one of the oldest men who ever lived. In spite of his vitality, his really considerable physical strength and his keen interest in life there is about him a wind of aura of antiquity. His hands are perhaps the oldest looking thing with any life in them that exist in the world today. The mahogany colored skin is like withered lean and can be gathered up in loose folds from the bony hands and wrists.

Heat doesn't bother this interesting stranger within the gates. Perhaps the blood stream is chill in his ancient veins.

But Is He Cold-Blooded?

It is difficult to believe that when one watches him carry on with the girls. Nobody would say that the old rascal is cold-blooded if they could see him holding hands and doing his favorite flirtation stunt. He has a way of patting his girl friends on the cheek, then of delicately ruffling their hair and then putting one hand on his forehead and the other on his heart and bowing low. All this to express

adoration and endless devotion. It's a good stunt and could be practiced with advantage by cutups a lot younger than Zara Agha.

He seems to have developed a crush for Anna Fitzlu, the singer. She called on him yesterday and made a tremendous hit. The first thing Zara said today after he had had his breakfast of fruit and soft boiled eggs was to ask when he could see Miss Fitzlu again. (Mr. Redvan, his Istanbul manager, asked Mr. Harris, his New York manager, what they had better do about it, and Mr. Harris called up Miss Fitzlu. She said she would be delighted to take her boy friend riding in the park this evening, so they made the date.

The Kurdish sheik had no special plans for the day. He intended to rest and take life easy in preparing for the start tomorrow of rather arduous program of clinics and medical examinations. And of course there was the motor ride with Miss Fitzlu this evening. He thought he would doll up a bit extra for that.

His managers say that they have refused all sorts of presents offered with the understanding that the names of the donors would be given out and a bit of publicity had. Among the contributions respectfully returned were three sets of false teeth. The managers insist that they don't want such publicity and won't permit Zara to be used that way. They assert that he is over here solely in the interests of science.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS NOT HAPPY

(New York Sun)

"Some persons are never satisfied," remarked Mr. Peep, standing on Broadway and Warren street.

"What do you mean, never satisfied?" inquired Mrs. Peep.

"Well, you just saw that lovely parade of firemen, with medals on their chests, natty blue suits and white hats, didn't you?" replied Mr. Peep. "Anybody would have been satisfied with that display of efficiency for one day. Yes, nearly everybody. But just after the parade went past a man at my right turned to me and said: 'Say, wouldn't it be great if somebody sent in a fire alarm from the Woolworth corner. I'd just love to see how those fellows would act.'"

"That's why I remarked that some persons are never satisfied," concluded Mr. Peep.

HARVEY

Aug. 5—Rev. Mr. McLean, Pastor of the United Church of Canada, is at Chipman, N. B. this week, in attendance at the Boy Leaders' Camp meetings. Mr. McLean preached Sunday morning at Manners-Sutton, from Isaiah 40:31, most interestingly using modern developments as the basis of his exposition. Rev. C. H. Pennoyer offered prayer.

Miss Annie Stewart of Pomeroy Ridge, N. B., is visiting friends in the Harvey district.

Rev. Mr. Knight preached a fine sermon at the Presbyterian Church of Manners-Sutton last Sunday morning and there was the usual good attendance.

The subject of Rev. C. H. Pennoyer's discourse last Sunday afternoon, at the Harvey Universalist Church, Coburn, was "What is Blasphemy? Its Origin, Development and Present Bearing". Services will be held next Sunday, as usual: Sunday school at 2.00 p. m. and Church service at 3.00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennoyer were in Nova Scotia this last week and on their return journey they visited in Harvey, Albert County, N. B., calling on Rev. Elijah Allaby, Pastor of the United Baptist Church at Harvey, and others, and making some interesting inquiries.

Mr. Andrew S. Wolfe of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Mr. J. Edward Schaffer of Halifax, N. S. will be in town on Thursday for a short stay.

Rev. Montford Schuyler Hill of Auburn, Maine, will preach at the Harvey Universalist Church next Sunday afternoon.

UNIVERSALIST CONFERENCE TO OPEN AUG. 10

Following is the program for the Canadian Conference of Universalists unitarians and Kindred religious Liberals which is to be held at Huntingville, Quebec on August 10th and 11th:

11.00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Charles Huntington Pennoyer, Chairman Social Welfare Commission, Universalist General Convention, Summer Minister of the Harvey Universalist Church at Coburn, New Brunswick. Subject: "What Price Liberalism."

2.30 P. M. Forum in Practical Religion, Mr. J. Edward Schaffer, Labor Leader and Journalist, Halifax, Nova Scotia, presiding. Paper: "What Is a Church For?" By Rev. Evan T. Evans, North Hatley, Quebec.

3.00 P. M. Question period opened by Mrs. Annie N. Kelley, Coburn, New Brunswick.

3.15 P. M. Discussion period opened by Mr. Andrew S. Wolfe, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

3.30 P. M. Music.

3.40 P. M. Greetings: Mr. Kenneth W. Hunting, Clerk Universalist Church, Huntingville, Quebec; Mrs. Thomas V. Reed, Chairman Universalist Church, North Hatley, Quebec; Rev. Phillips L. Thayer, Clinda Universalist Church, Ruthven, Ontario; Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire, Norway, Maine, President Maine Universalist Convention.

3.55 P. M. Address by Rev. Marguerite Pearman McIntire, Norway, Maine, Subject: "Present Day Dynamite."

4.25 P. M. Prayer of Remembrance and Spiritual Healing, By Mr. Penny-er Hon. Pres.

4.30 P. M. Preliminary Business Meeting.

7.30 P. M. Short Address by Mr. Andrew S. Wolfe, Dartmouth, N. S., president of the Conference.

7.45 P. M. Music.

7.50 P. M. Address by Rev. Charles H. Emmons, Boston, Massachusetts, Representative of the Universalist General Convention. "Denominational Pioneering and Religious Liberalism." Morning Opportunity for short trips. Visit the Universalist Church at North Hatley, where Lake Massapippi may be seen. Only ten miles distant and fine road.

2.30 P. M. Children's Hour. Miss Alice E. H. Fuller, Coaticook, Quebec, Presiding Talk; "Differences," By Rev. E. T. Evans, North Hatley, Quebec. Story by Mrs. Emma H. Pennoyer, Director of Religious Education in the Universalist Church at Chelsea, Massachusetts, the church where was started Children's Sunday which has been adopted by practically all denominations. Music.

3.30 P. M. Business Meeting of the Can. Conf. U. U. and K. R. L. Reports, Especially of the Secretary, Mrs. Howard M. Little, York Mills, New Brunswick. Missionizing plans; Resolutions; Election of Officers; Letters of Greeting; Other Business.

4.30 p. m. Open Air "Yarn" Meeting Mr. Howard M. Little, Briggs and Little Woolen Mill, York Mills, N. B. presiding.

5.30 p. m. Fellowship tea for out of town visitors. By the Women's Society of the Huntingville church.

7.30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Evan T. Evans, Vice President of the conference, Minister of the First Universalist Church of Huntingville, Quebec, and Minister of the First Universalist Church of North Hatley, Quebec. Subject: "The Message of the Empty Shell."

Adjournment.

Music: Soloist, Mrs. Ryder of the North Hatley Universalist Choir.

Letters of greeting will be read from Rev. Lawrence Clare, Montreal; Rev. Edwin P. Wood, Brattleboro, Vt.; Rev. Eugene L. Conklin, Derby Line, Vt.; Mrs. Alice J. Allen, Waterloo, Quebec; Rev. Norman S. Down, Ottawa, Ont.; Rev. Rognvaldur Petursson, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mr. Edward J. Hudd, Vancouver, British Columbia.

International Congress of Religious Liberals met at Leyden, Holland, last month.

If it's the kind you want to read a second time it must be a pretty good story. We see by the screen pictures that the revolt in India is a movement on foot.

The prevailing idea is that in the next war the civilian population is going to have every bit as tough a time as the soldier, and may have to learn to like salmon.



NEW BRUNSWICK

Important Regulations For Drivers of Motor Vehicles

SPEED ON HIGHWAYS

SPEED must at all times be reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, and must not be such as to endanger life, limb or property. Speed must never exceed 40 miles per hour in any place, and commercial vehicles carrying a load must never exceed 25 miles per hour, and, without load, 30 miles per hour.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES

When passing vehicles, moving in same direction.

Warning must be given before passing or attempting to pass a horse, draft animal or any vehicle moving in the same direction. Pass on left side of the vehicle. When above warning is given, the rider or driver of horse, animal or vehicle must turn to the right as soon as practicable, to allow free passage on left, and must not increase speed until motor vehicle that is passing has completely passed by.

Passing on bridge, curve or brow of hill, prohibited

No one shall pass or attempt to pass any motor vehicle moving

in the same direction if it is on a bridge, or is on a curve or brow of a hill where clear view of the road cannot be had for at least 200 yards.

When entering highway from private road.

A motor vehicle entering a highway from a private road or driveway must yield right of way to all vehicles approaching on highway.

Commercial vehicles to yield right of way.

A commercial vehicle shall yield right of way to a passenger vehicle, when signalled by horn or other warning device.

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