

AN ORGANIZATION THAT GIVES
THOSE WHO WANT DANGER
AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIND IT

(New York Sun)

Adventurous souls who complain that the world is not what it was in the days of Richard Harding Davis may find consolation in the existence of an organization whose aim is to put prospective soldiers of fortune in touch with kindred spirits and help them find action and excitement.

The organization calls itself by the intriguing title of the International Filibusters Service and has its headquarters far enough from New York to safeguard against being swamped by those eager to follow Friedrich Nietzsche precept "live dangerously."

For the modest sum of one dollar (three month's subscription) the service promises to send the subscriber, not less than once a month, a series of printed papers to be inserted in the loose-leaf notebook.

"These papers," it states in a subscriber campaign pamphlet, "contain all the latest news of active adventurous enterprises; detailed advance information concerning new enterprises that are being formed throughout the world and tells the best way of getting in touch with them."

The same dollar entitles members to a "beautiful pin, with the service's seal;" a list of people scattered all over the world, "in most of the regular military services in every out-of-the-way nook and corner known to man," who are represented as being eager to enter into correspondence with the would-be adventurers.

"If," the pamphlet goes on to say, "information to the effect that an enterprise is hurriedly being formed becomes available to the service, a special loose leaf will be prepared and immediately sent to all subscribers."

The service also promises to furnish free of charge information dealing with the past or present enterprises and will also endeavor to locate any one with whom subscribers wish to get in touch.

Adventurous enterprises are listed under the following headings:

Scientific expeditions.
Filibustering expeditions.
Revolutions sponsored by patriots.
Revolutions sponsored by mercenaries.

The establishment of business enterprises in out of the way places.
Enlistment in the French Foreign Legion or in military service of any other nation, "either large or small."

The purpose of "service" is defined as threefold:

"First—It gives to those who have already been active as soldiers of fortune and adventure a reliable means of obtaining advance information concerning all new, worthwhile enterprises that are being formed. It saves time and cash that otherwise would be spent in needless travelling and correspondence. It gives veteran adventurers all information concerning

their friends, both up-to-date and reliable.

"Second—The service opens the way for those who have wanted to take part in some adventurous enterprise but who have never had the proper connections.

"Third—Through this source individuals who are not able to take part in adventurous enterprises are given the opportunity of reading the latest and exclusive and uncensored news concerning all the expeditions, revolutions and other adventurous enterprises that are taking place the world over."

The pamphlet concludes its appeal to adventure seekers with the following naive comment:

"Naturally, prospective subscribers always wonder where the service obtains all its inside information. It becomes possible for one who has been active in many enterprises to become acquainted with hundreds of other adventurers the world over, and keeping in touch with just a few of these men would be enough to supply one with enough information to publish a complete book once a month.

"It is a well known fact that this service receives more information through the mails each week than it would be humanly possible for any one individual to collect through travel and personal contact in a lifetime."

WAS FORCED TO DRINK

Charleroi, Pa., Detained by county officers, Elmer Clink of Bobtown said three men occasted him between Newtown and Poland and while one of the men poked a pistol in his ribs the other two handed him a pint of liquor and compelled him to drink it.

THE ARABS ARE
BEWILDERED BY
THE CHANGES

Jerusalem, Jan. 6—The tremendous impact of a highly skilled closely organized and wealthy world Jewry has struck like a hurricane here full upon an Arab culture only beginning to emerge from generations of Turkish rule and feel its way toward new forms of human society.

Where the Jew is highly skilled in the ways of the west, the Arab is just commencing to learn them. The Jewish offensive here is highly organized, whereas the Arab defense is almost chaotic. What wealth the Arab has is inefficiently used; modern investment banking is only gradually coming into existence.

The Araks have begun to react to the Jewish impact by organizing to make better use of their resources, but very slowly, and the resources available are far inferior to those of the Jews. The Araks are cut off by western imperialism from the help of Arabs of other countries. They are going through a bewildering economic revolution. Their internal divisions are still strong and still being encouraged by the great powers.

CITY SOUVENIRS
NOT UP TO DATE

(New York Sun)

Harrison spent an entire weekend showing the sights of the town to Uncle Jim from Nebraska, and then suggested that Uncle collect some souvenirs before he returned to the West. When Harrison arrived home from the office Monday evening the Nebraskan had a number of odds and ends to show him, knickknacks he had bought in a day of exploring New York without a guide. But he showed most pride over a pack of picture post cards of various buildings, bridges and other views of the city.

"The folks back in Crab orchard," he explained, "will want some good up to date pictures of New York, so I was lucky enough to find these. What do you think of 'em?"

Harrison took the cards and glanced over the first few, among which were views of downtown Manhattan. Then he noticed that the traffic in the street included only a few motor cars, and that the pedestrians in the pictures wore clothes that were stylish in 110.

"You'd better not send these," he advised Uncle Jim. "Your friends will think we still have hitching posts on Broadway if you tell them these are the latest views of the great metropolis!"

NEW FIELD FOR
STAMP HOUNDS

(New York Sun)

The ardent stamp collector, as has been noted many times before, is not proud when on the hunt for a desirable item. He may delve deep into office waste baskets to retrieve an elusive piece or cull an unusual cancellation from the top of a rubbish can at the curb; he may soak the postage from a carefully preserved packet of old love letters. Such is the driving power of the hobby. Now a new source has developed with the advent of 3.2 wines and the printing of a special issue of revenue stamps for the bottles. In a local apartment house the daily trip to the dumbwaiter for the morning's milk revealed to one collector that some resident on the floor above was a user of the aforementioned wines. Examination showed that this user was not a collector, for the revenue stamp remained affixed on each empty bottle, thus providing additions for the collector's album.

London, Jan. 6—The British ministry of labor issued figures today showing 31,000 more persons employed on Nov. 20 than on the same day a month ago and 597,000 more than a year ago. The total of unemployed in Great Britain was given as 2,230,017.

The report said improvement was shown chiefly in coal-mining, general engineering, heavy manufacturing and the distributive industries.

A man cannot live on wealth alone. He pines for kind words.

Rich, flowery fragrance



ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
for special occasions

TOKIO:—Viscount Kentaro Kaneko was described as being that without was made a count today in recognition German participation sessions of the of his services as editor in chief of a conference would not only be useless, biography of the late Emperor Meiji, but dangerous.

ROME:—Premier Mussolini was said today to be definitely opposed to resuming the world disarmament conference unless the Franco-German deadlock is cleared up. In talks with Sir John Simon, the premier's attitude

In Napoleon's day, the army brought the "reparations" back with them and there was no dispute about them.

Fishing has become rather artificial. The fishworms are now reared by hand and also the fishes.

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