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ROMANTIC HISTORY IS TOLD OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Bishop R. J. Renison Describes Beauty of Church
of St. Sophia at Empire Club Lunch

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—Contributions to history of the ancient, mystery shrouded lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea, the present target of the world's eyes and friction centre of international unrest, were described in vivid terms yesterday by Bishop R. J. Renison, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, when he addressed the luncheon meeting of the Empire Club in Royal York Hotel.

Following present events taking place on the waters of the Mediterranean, Bishop Renison rolled back the years to the days when Constantinople was the world's mightiest city, the days of Constantine and Justinian and the Crusades.

Especially did the speaker dwell on the history and romance of the Church of St. Sophia, a museum now but still firm and solid after 1,500 years of weather, wars and upheaval.

"The Church of St. Sophia," he said, "was built by Justinian about 532. No church in the world could compare with it. An earthquake caved in part of its roof in 550, but in 558 it was completed again, and thus it has stood ever since."

Most of the great churches of the world, in some way or another, owed their architectural lines to those of St. Sophia, said Bishop Renison.

"The wonder of it," he said, "is its great dome, built in the days when engineering skill was a different thing to what it is today. How that great dome was constructed no one knows, but it has stood there for hundreds of years and is as solid today as the day it first reared above the rooftops of Constantinople."

St. Paul's Church in England, St. Peter's in Rome and even many of the Mohammedan mosques of Turkey were imitations, to some degree, of this ancient edifice.

"They were all," said he, "built by men who had before them a standard the glorious old Church of St. Sophia."

As one sailed down the Mediterranean's broad corridor to Constantinople, or Istanbul, as it is known today, one was impressed by the fact that the whole land was the gigantic arena of countless events that have since made a profound impression on the history of the world.

"The Mediterranean is a great expanse of molten history," he added. "Looking down from the distance are the mountain peaks of Africa, from whence came the Moors to wage war on Spain, and in another direction are the paths of the Crusaders. As one journeys in this land in comfortable steamships, motor cars and swift express trains, one marvels at the vitality of the ancient people who once lived and moved there."

MUSIC HELPS FACTORY HENS LAY MORE EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Good morning, folks—it's time to get up— one, two, three, stretch.

Radio setting up exercises, start the day for 8,500 Leghorn hens producing 4,200 eggs a day in a Chicago downtown, four-story egg factory.

Later in the day they get soothing organ music; and that, says egg master H. H. Bond, is the hen's delight—a great egg producer.

Scientific egg production in the steel and concrete factory has proved such a success that the managers are adding another battery of 3,000

hens to keep up with the orders.

Bond, an Englishman who began 'manufacturing' eggs in 1935, says his method enables consumers to get just the color they want in an egg.

"Farm hens run around and eat this and that in addition to their regular feed," he says. "When they eat too much green feed the egg yolks are dark. Consumers like light-colored yolks, and that is what we get, here because we balance the diet."

"We give the hens a regulated mixture of dried milk, meat scraps and green feed. We keep the protein

KISSING CO-ED IS NOT FOR SALE

Western "U" Paper Is
Forced to Turn Down
Camera Shot Offer

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 19.—Official censorship clamped down today on the University of Western Ontario's undergraduate paper, "The Gazette," and its now celebrated picture of the kissing co-ed.

A news-photo syndicate has offered a substantial price for the candid camera shot of a clinging freshette and flustered freshman which was given page one space in the Gazette. The picture was taken during initiation proceedings, they say.

The bid for the picture has been turned down by Robert Syrett, the paper's editor, and S. Calvert, staff photographer. No matter what price was offered, the students "had to pass up the sale," it was reported.

content at 15 per cent, compared with 18 or 20 per cent in the average farm diet—because our hens cannot get as much exercise in their cages. Once a week we give them grain impregnated with cod liver oil. This substitutes for the sun our indoor hens do not get."

Life in an egg factory is a snap for the hen—as long as she rolls out a minimum of 15 eggs a month. If she slips, she is headed for the butcher shop.

An egg, as soon as it is laid, rolls into a trough in front of the hen's individual 'apartment'—a wire cage 18 inches high, 18 deep and 12 wide. When collected, it is credited to her on her own scoreboard.

The apartments are arranged in tiers 20 feet long and three stories high, accommodating 60 hens to the block. A trough supplies the cages with running water. The hens get their feed by sticking their heads through the front doors and pecking from private bins. Special apparatus cleans beneath each tier with the turn of a crank at the end of the block.

Each floor of the egg factory has its radio loudspeakers. Bond insists the hens not only like their music but that it keeps them healthy.

"Our records show," he says, "that the hens closest to the loudspeakers lay more consistently and have less sickness than those farther from the music."

FRENCH BOY OF 14 KNOWS HE WON'T BE PRESIDENT

It Takes Money and the Opportunities for the
Average Lad Are Limited

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Dark, curly-haired Pierre Yvon, more mature at 14 than an American school boy of the same age, knows that he never will be president of France.

"You have to be rich for that," he says candidly.

Pierre's father is a mechanic, earns 2,200 francs a month. That is the equivalent of \$1,000 a year now. A year ago, before the devaluations of last fall and this spring, it corresponded to more than \$1,500 a year. But it was not enough to keep Pierre in school after he had finished the eight years of primary school required of all French boys.

With this background, Pierre already sees that he is destined to the life of a worker. There is no tradition in France of a boy's rising from a log cabin to the Elysee palace, the French White House. There is no tradition of bootblacks growing to be captains of industry.

Three Paths Open

Pierre started to school at six, in the public primary school. That education ended with his "certificate of study."

From there, three paths were open: 1. He might have to the public high school, where rigid examinations would face him for his elementary and superior certificates. That would carry him through to 16, and qualify him to go to the polytechnic schools, studying to become an engineer, or a government technician.

2. He might go to a "Lycee", or classical school, and study for his baccalaureate, which he would receive when about 18. Then, he could go to a university, win his doctorate, and become a doctor, lawyer or professor.

3. He could enter a professional school, take practical studies and prepare to enter his trade immediately.

He's Not Dissatisfied

Pierre did the latter, and in one year has studied designing, painting and carpentry.

Despite the limits to his future, he is content with his lot.

Pierre is conscious of political movements in his country. There is no political regimentation of the boys, they don't have to join youth

movements or wear uniforms. But they hear the speeches, read the proclamations and see the demonstrations of the governing People's Front of Socialists, Radical-socialists and Communists.

"I am a Socialist because I like what the government does for the workers," Pierre says. "If taxes go up, I would like it less, but I would still be a Socialist."

Expects To Wed At 25

Pierre expects to go on with his present life, working more and more, for some time. He does not intend to marry until he is 25 and can earn a living.

Meantime, there's one sure thing ahead for Pierre—he must "pass to the regiment" at 20 and remain two years.

Compulsory military service is a tie that unites all boys in this country where traces of the old aristocracy still mark some youths for distinguished careers, others for common work.

"We go to the regiment because we have to," Pierre says, "but we don't mind. We don't want much to be soldiers—but it might help some day."

Ship Canadian Eggs To Great Britain

Exports of Canadian eggs to Great Britain in the export season which started recently are expected to aggregate in the neighbourhood of one and one-quarter million dozen. The export season extends from the middle of September to the latter part of November and at the end of September about 9,000 cases—3,240,000 eggs—had gone forward.

The export trade at this season is made up of eggs laid in the spring which are held under refrigeration until shipping date. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario are the chief exporting provinces, with Quebec and Alberta making smaller shipments.

While exports of Canadian eggs to Great Britain are not large in comparison with shipments from some other countries, they are, however, very well regarded and sell at a high-

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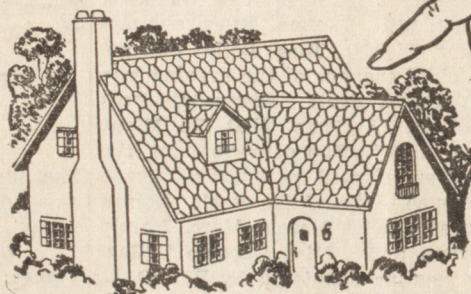
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