



John Alexander Morrison

MORRISON CONCLUDE LECTURE SERIES

Diversity of Chicago Professor Speaks on Soviet Russia Thursday

Fourth and concluding lecture series on international underling, sponsored at Conway by Rotary Club and Hendrix and various State Teachers colleges, be delivered next Thursday by John Alexander Morrison, professor in the University of Chicago, "Development in Soviet Russia."

Morrison was educated at mouth College, University of Iowa, University of Breslau, Germany, and at Osteuropa-Institut in Göttingen, Germany. He is an instructor in the department of geography at the University of Chicago, having as his special field the geography of the Soviet Union and of the near east. He has the distinction of conducting the first course in the geography of the Soviet Union ever given in the United States.

In connection with his special preparation in the field of geography, Dr. Morrison has done considerable traveling, both independently and as a member of expeditions. He spent a month each in geographical observations in Dalmatia, Finland and Sweden, traveling north through Finland to the Arctic region and then south through Swedish Lapland. He was a member of the Anatolian expedition of the oriental institute engaged in the investigation at Alisar, central Anatolia, serving with this expedition during the seasons of 1930 and 1932. In June, 1937, he attended the seventh international geological congress held in Moscow, Russia, being a member of the Siberian excursion that congress. Following his return to Moscow from Siberia he spent several weeks studying the territorial-administrative structure of the U. S. S. R. and the various aspects of its economic geography.

He collaborated with H. H. von der Hagen in writing the oriental institute communication entitled "Discoveries in Anatolia" and has written "The American Quarterly" on the Soviet Union on such subjects as territorial-administrative structure of the U. S. S. R." Professor Morrison, therefore, brings to the understanding of international relations a newly developing point of view from the geographer.

Five A. T. C. Teams Enter Junior Debates at Philadelphia Today

The Arkansas State Teachers College will be represented by five debate teams in the annual "Battle Royal" at Philadelphia College in Philadelphia today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Phil H. Dugan, coach. In the women's division, the school

OF COMMUNISTS

Surrender of 14,000 Rebellious Soldiers Officially Announced

Madrid, March 10.—(AP)—Mechanized army units summoned to the aid of General Jose Miaja's government today smashed their way with tanks into Plaza Manuel Becerra, strategic square on the east side of Madrid, crushing communist revolters in their path.

There was no indication immediately of the number of casualties, but it was announced officially that 14,000 rebellious soldiers had surrendered since yesterday.

General Miaja's supporters asserted they had uprooted most of the communists' nests, which had been holding out, including the hiding places of communist snipers, who had been firing at the approaching loyal troops.

(Apparently the only means of determining the extent of the uprising which started Monday were the official announcements of various "surrenders.")

The troops called by Miaja from the Valencia zone occupied and disarmed communist outposts as they marched into Madrid.

The rebels had seized various vantage points zig-zagging through Madrid, in effect laying small scale sieges to various areas and isolating many supporters of Miaja.

The troops, moving up to Madrid into Plaza Manuel Becerra, apparently trapped many communists between Republican fire from in front and behind.

The Miaja cabinet announced that numerous political hostages had been found imprisoned in the communists' nests and immediately released.

Miaja supporters in the capital greeted the arriving motorized forces jubilantly, amid stacks of surrendered communist arms and deserted communist sentinel posts.

Hendrix President Returns to Conway From New York Trip

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix College, has returned from New York, where he spent several days. One of the objects of the trip was to attend the meeting of the commission on art of the Association of American Colleges, of which he is a member.

The commission showed interest in the resident artist at Hendrix, according to Dr. Reynolds, and in the program of the college with regard to its divisional courses in the humanities, which give students knowledge of the art and architecture of the period studied. This phase of the program at Hendrix has attracted wide attention, one result being the two tours to western colleges by Dr. H. W. Kamp, professor of Greek and Latin, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation through the Association of American Colleges. In December Dr. Kamp visited colleges in Oklahoma and Kansas, and he is at the present time on a trip which takes him to colleges in Colorado, Utah and Texas.

At a dinner given in his honor while in New York, Dr. Reynolds met several Hendrix graduates, including Dr. H. S. Gales, who is with the national recreation association, Dr. Earl Howland, professor in Long Island University,

Selling of Loan Cotton Questioned in House, Agriculture Committee

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The plan of Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, to ease the cotton problem by releasing loan cotton at three cents a pound encountered strong opposition today in the house agricultural committee.

Representative Cooley, Democrat, Nebraska, questioned during hearings on possible farm bill subsidies whether the government should release the cotton "and march right back down the hill again."

He suggested during testimony by Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City, Miss., representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, that such a program would leave growers who have not chosen to take loans "holding the bag."

ASK JOBS FOR 50 MEN FROM CAMP HALSEY

CCC Company to Discharge That Number From Service By April 1

Jobs for 50 men who will be discharged from company 4748, CCC, at Camp Halsey, Faulkner county, between now and April 1 are requested in a communication to the Log Cabin Democrat from Lieut. Davis H. Webb, commander; Booker Logan, project superintendent, and Walter T. Burdine, educational adviser of the camp.

The camp officers' statement follows:

"To Employers: By April 1 this company will have discharged 50 men who have either reached their twenty-fourth year or will have served their limit of 24 months with the civilian conservation corps. Of this number we have about 15 of the most desirable men seeking employment ever turned out of the CCC. We are very proud of our training program here and consequently would like for private industry to try some of the products of our CCC training school.

"We recommend the following classes of workers on both their training and two years of real experience and assure you they have made good: Stockroom clerks, carpenter, oxyacetylene welders, office clerks, auto mechanics, machine operators, foremen of labor, baker and surveyors.

"If you need good common laborers, we have about 35 of these who are going out with the specially trained men. We want to establish the policy of recommending those who will stand up to what we say they can do."

Few Complaints Over Failure to Receive Welfare Checks

Miss Mildred Alwynne, director of the Faulkner county welfare department, said today that activities of the department are operating as usual with the exception of payment of small pension checks to heads of 350 families.

"They seem to be keeping up with the situation pretty closely," Miss Alwynne said, when asked regarding payment of pensioners in this county. "There have been few complaints made to our office. The situation may be cleared up shortly and we will be able to resume payments."

GUARD IS SLAIN

Situation More Serious Than First Expected

Budapest, March 10.—(AP)—Reports from Bratislava said today that Czech police and troops had fired at Slovak separatist demonstrators, killing one member of the Slovak people's party guard and wounding three others.

A Slovak language broadcast from Vienna said Dr. Joseph Tiso, deposed Slovak parish priest-premier had sent a communication to German Chancellor Hitler.

(Informants in Prague, where Tiso was held under police supervision, said Tiso could not have communicated with Hitler.)

Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—Budget difficulties of the Slovak government resulted in a conflict between Czechs and Slovaks which developed for more serious consequences today than anybody at first expected.

Czecho-Slovakian President Emil Hacha dismissed Premier Joseph Tiso and two ministers of autonomous Slovakia after an anti-Czech demonstration at the Slovak capital. Slovak extremists had been reported advocating complete independence from dismembered Czecho-Slovakia, possibly with German backing.

(Czech troops were sent into the territory to check radical Slovak elements and the three Slovak ministers were placed under police supervision, although not yet arrested formally.)

(German reports to Berlin said Slovak workers had declared a general strike in protest against the Prague action. Advances to Budapest, Hungary, said Czech soldiers and Moravian gendarmes had thrown heavy guards around public buildings and several regions of Slovakia were under martial rule.)

Having achieved autonomy, the Slovaks now discover that their own financial resources are not sufficient to balance the budget.

Hand in hand with the financial claims of the Slovak government went the demands of radicals in Slovakia for a more complete autonomy—autonomy even to the point of forming a separate state.

BENTONVILLE PUT TO ROUT BY JONESBORO

Ash Flat and Hope Other Winners In High School Tourney

Fayetteville, March 10.—(AP)—Displaying accurate passing and sharp shooting, the Jonesboro Golden Hurricanes, defending champions, entered the semi-finals of the class A division of the state basketball tournament here today by trouncing the Bentonville Tigers, 60 to 19. Forward Willard Tilley of Jonesboro rang up 22 points for individual honors. The Hurricanes led at the half, 23 to 11.

The Ash Flat Eagles pulled away from the Stuttgart Ricebirds in the last quarter of their first round game and won, 41 to 39. Gordon Carpenter, Eagles center, registered 14 points, one more than Forward Buddy McMillan of the Ricebirds.

The Eagles will play Hermitage which drew a first round bye in the second round.

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