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WATERWAY IN DESERT FOUND BY EXPLORER

IS IN SOUTHEAST AFRICA

Professor of Rhodes University Tells of His Experiences On Daring Trip Into the Interior

The existence of a navigable waterway through what was previously regarded as the desert of the Kalahari, was the claim made recently by Prof. E. H. Schwarz of Rhodes University college, according to a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from Capetown, Union of South Africa.

Professor Schwarz probably knows more about this waste of Africa, called the Kalahari Desert, than any other man. He was recently instructed by the government to penetrate the area and report to the Department of Irrigation on the possibilities of water being found there.

Leaving his small party on the edge of the desert, Professor Schwarz then went into the interior alone.

Explores Region
"Taking advantage of the recent flood to do the most difficult part by boat—a feat only once before accomplished by a white man, a trader, and that 20 years ago, and not likely to be done again," Professor Schwarz said, "I was able to see the whole system of distribution of the flood waters, and established, by actual observation, the fact that a large part of the water still filters away sideways into the Central Kalahari, so that, by suitable works, this condition can be made permanent, and the whole of this vast region reclaimed for civilized human occupation."

Navigable Waterway
The Kalahari was usually thought to be a sand desert, yet under these exceptional conditions Professor Schwarz claimed to have proved the existence of a waterway practicable for boat traffic for 500 miles right through the center of the Kalahari, and these conditions, he held, could be made permanent by comparatively inexpensive weirs.

The site of Ngoma weir was carefully examined, and the levels measured by the survey party showed that the water could flow as he (Professor Schwarz) has always maintained. Lake Ngoma itself was now an open grass flat, grazed over by numberless cattle belonging to the Damaras, who 20 years ago came from Southwest Africa as fugitives.

Lake Disappears
Lake Kunadow, at the other end of the Botlele river, has disappeared from the map, but Professor Schwarz showed photographs of this vast area partially submerged, and fairly covered with immense marsh fields, and on the banks, groves of palms, reminding one of Egypt. Indeed, the whole country here was of the same type, and, said Professor Schwarz, under irrigation would support the same dense population, for there was no question of the fertility of the soil.

CAN'T MAKE TARIFF CONVINCING ISSUE

Tried In 1926 But Missed Fire and Country Cannot Be Fooled Easily

One of the outstanding features of the election last year was that the tariff figured so little in the results. Several months ago it was announced by the free traders that the campaign would be based on the tariff issue. It was asserted that the farmers were not getting any benefit from protection, but were penalized by it, that the west was seething with political revolt and that the protectionists would be buried under an avalanche of votes in November.

But nothing of the kind happened. Constructive farm leaders pointed out that what the farmers need is not less, but in some instances, more protection against the products of Argentine and other cheap producing countries. They showed that practically everything which the farmer uses exclusively in his business is already on the free list, and that nearly everything he raises and sells is protected. They proved that he is getting the benefit of protection by showing that products of the soil coming into the United States paid more tariff last year than the products of foreign factories.

The drive against the tariff therefore died aborning. It was felt but seldom during the campaign and wherever free trade argument was used in the debatable states the free traders generally had the worst of it. The protectionist candidates running for the senate and house of representatives in the farm states were generally more successful than were their brethren in other parts of the country, where local issues were against them.

The reason why the free trade campaign didn't get started was that the political leaders of all parties realized that free trade would not be a popular issue this year. The demand for protection is getting less sectional and more and more general in America every year.

The young people want to decide whom they shall marry, but they shall marry, but they should not engage themselves to anyone merely because their parents are opposed to that match.

RHODES SCHOLARS WIN DISTINCTION

FAMOUS MEN AMONG THEM

At Present 188 of These Students at Oxford; List of Some of Those More Prominent

There are now 188 Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford, of whom 81 are from the United States and 97 from various parts of the British Empire, according to the annual report of the Rhodes Trust, which has just been issued. Law is the most popular subject with Rhodes scholars, 64 being listed in that branch, with 42 in natural science and medicine, modern history 20, English literature 19, and other subjects in a diminishing number.

New Foundation
During the past year the Rhodes trustees announced the foundation of the Rhodes Memorial Lectureship and the Rhodes traveling fellowships. The Rhodes lectureship is to be awarded to some man or woman who has attained to a position of eminence in natural science, the arts, business or public life, on condition that he or she be in residence at Oxford for one term and be available for consultation and discussion, according to the Christian Science Monitor. A number of lectures must also be delivered. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada from 1911 to 1920, has accepted the invitation to be the first lecturer.

The Rhodes traveling fellowships will be awarded to resident fellows and tutors to enable them to undertake travel, study and research in the United States and the British Commonwealth, especially in those territories from which Rhodes scholars are chosen. The first awards will be made early next year. The report also states that Rhodes House in Oxford has been started, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy in 1928.

The following distinctions have been won by Rhodes scholars at Oxford:

Distinctions Won
S. P. McCallum, New Zealand, 1920, elected to an official fellowship in physics at New college; R. L. Hall, Queensland, 1923, appointed to a lectureship in economics at Trinity college; also awarded a Broadbent prize, Magdalen college; G. L. C. Beattie, South African college school, 1923, awarded the George Webb Medley scholarship; J. H. Ferguson, South African college school, 1923, proxime accessit for the Theodore Williams Scholarship in Pathology; D. A. Stauffer, Colorado, 1924, proxime accessit for the Chancellor's English Essay; C. M. Braxton, Florida, 1924, awarded half a Dukes prize in French (Christ church); G. G. Carter, Delaware, 1923, awarded the Hall prize for Natural Science (Balliol college); C. C. G. Cummings, Rhodesia, 1924, awarded a College prize in law (New college); L. Egeland, Natal, 1924, awarded the Lady Astbury prize in law (Trinity college); L. R. Serurier, Cape Province, 1924, awarded a College prize in law (Brasenose college).

MACHINES VANISHING; SHERIFF SATISFIED

Vending Devices Disappear from Business Places; Doolittle In Comment

Removal of vending machines from business houses in cities and towns of Lake County has been about completed by the owners, according to Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle. The sheriff last week started a campaign to rid Lake county of vending machines alleged to have been operated in an illegal manner and he is of the belief that the owners rather than take a chance on losing their machines, decided to "call them in."

The cost of each machine is said to be several hundred dollars, so if the sheriff continued his campaign of confiscating the contrivances, it would mean that the owners would suffer losses aggregating thousands of dollars.

"I am perfectly satisfied to have the owners take their machines out of Lake county business houses," said Sheriff Doolittle. "If some are left and complaints are made that they are illegally operated, I will not hesitate to confiscate these machines."

The college students may not know much about business, but anyway the captains of industry can learn the latest styles from them.

The banks are said to be full of money, but those who try to borrow it without security are not usually able to relieve them of any of it.

Many of the people who are demanding improvements in their home towns, could do something along that line by improving their conduct.

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