

NATIONAL BANK

MAYNARD OFFICE

World's DP's Seeking Haven In Mass Moves

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There are in the world today between 30 and 40 million refugees, population experts estimate.

Many are searching for new homes. In a world of unrooted people, the past three decades constitute an age of great migration. The homeless and the hunted have moved — and are moving — across continents and seas. They include victims of war, political persecution, natural catastrophes, and overcrowded lands.

Wandering Populations. The phenomenon of "statelessness" assumed large proportions in the wake of World War I. More than a million White Russians and Armenians became refugees. Greece and Turkey exchanged other millions.

Early in the 1830's, Japan marched into Manchuria, touching off a period of strife for China that has displaced as many as 50 million people, with the end not yet in sight. The buildup of Nazism and Fascism and the Spanish civil war, in the 1930's, put European masses to flight.

"Nansen passports," named for a pioneering League of Nations statesman, were familiar at the borders of Europe. They marked an effort by the League to provide legal status for people of lost nationality.

World War II displaced ten for every one person left homeless before in Europe. When it was over, entire racial, religious, and national groups had been uprooted and moved, many for slave labor.

In the first two years after the war, about seven million went home again. But since 1947, the International Refugee Organization, which goes out of existence on December 31, 1951, has been responsible for welfare of over a million other DP's and refugees who could not go home. Many have been sent instead to Canada, the United States, the countries of Latin America, Australia, New Zealand, Israel and many nations of Western Europe.

The U.S. has taken nearly 300,000. More than 12 million Hindus and Moslems took part in one of history's greatest population exchanges following the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947. Other millions have been made homeless by the Korean war. A steady stream of refugees still pours through cracks in the Iron Curtain.

Kalmucks. When a family of three Kalmucks landed in New York recently on a refugee ship, a footnote was written to the history of a people who have been displaced persons for 700 years. As horsemen under Genghis Khan, Kalmucks first moved west across Asia. Others came in the 1800's. Wandering through the centuries, virtually the only group left today west of the Iron Curtain are some 700 in DP camps in Germany, soon to come to this country. The rest have disappeared, somewhere in Russia.

Mennonite farmers from Europe and Canada have followed a mass migration path since the war, going to the swampy wilderness of the Paraguayan Chaco. Moving because of war or overcrowding, they have established colonies where men have never succeeded before.

Parasites Depleting Few Buffalo Left in Country. CHICAGO, Ill. — Parasites are taking up where hunters left off in whittling down the number of buffalo in this country, the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association reports. The report cited a parasitic attack in a privately owned Kansas herd of over 300 bison. Seven animals died after being ill for several months. In others, the hair was falling out in large patches and the skin was scabby. Diagnosis by veterinarians showed the animals were suffering from severe infection with lung and stomach parasites. The veterinarians were handicapped in treating the outbreak, because some buffalo weigh 2,000 pounds or more and may charge with incredible speed when approached. The Journal report said that prevention of further losses rests upon separating the herd into small groups, isolating calves, rotating pastures, and burning contaminated manure.

Sailor Steelman Couldn't Get His Ship Underway. DALLAS — This era of specialization has taken the "sail" out of some sailors. The sad story of Navy Apprentice Airman D. D. Steelman proves the point. Steelman shoved a small boat from shore at Mountain Creek Lake. He couldn't get the motor started, and hadn't bothered to bring oars. Had he been able to steer, the wind might have driven him to shore. As it happened, he wound up on a bed of silt. Sitting there in near freezing weather, Steelman thought of starting a fire with the boats wooden flooring, but he had no matches. There was nothing to do but shout for help. Rescuers finally found him in a hoarse condition, not from a cold, he said, but from shouting.

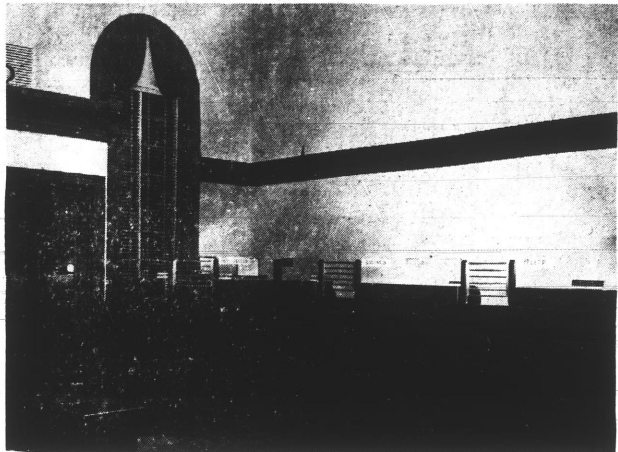
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point of banking activities throughout affords more room, and other increased of the banking customers.



President Oliver T. Bergstrom and Mrs. Bergstrom enter



The modern teller windows, shown here, are the last word in banking accommodations. The new arrangements have added two more windows which helps immeasurably in increased efficiency.



ago, Mary McCarthy, Isabel Doran, Mary



The ladies take over the board of managers conference rooms and are being told of its purpose, to the bank by Mary McCarthy.



of the tellers, Mary McCarthy, Medville Clark and wife "B" are looking on.



joining in the festivities of the refreshment table, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, mother of Mrs. Medville Clark, displays a smile of approval and also gives evidence that the Middlesex is a banking institution for "young and old."



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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brigham are shown on their arrival to view the renovated facilities. Mr. Brigham is from the Billerica office of the banking group.



the managers board and Mr. Action discuss with the Press, modernized bank.

IN BRIEF . . .

Serving the Eastern Middlesex District of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Middlesex County National Bank operates a general commercial banking business, including a Savings Department, in fourteen suburban offices located in Billerica, Cambridge (two offices), Everett, Lowell, Malden, Maynard, Medford (three offices), Reading, Somerville (two offices) and Stoneham, Massachusetts.

One of the earliest forebears of the Middlesex County National Bank was the Lechmere Bank, chartered almost 100 years ago in 1853 to conduct a general banking business. Subsequently, in December of 1864, Charter 614 was granted to the Lechmere National Bank.

This Bank continues to operate under the same charter, having changed its name to more nearly describe the territory served.

This Bank succeeded, through mergers and the acquisition of certain assets by purchase, the following banks in the order named:

- The Inman Trust Company of Cambridge
- The Everett Bank & Trust Company of Everett
- The Second National Bank of Malden
- The Stoneham Trust Company of Stoneham
- The Billerica Trust Company of Billerica
- The Appleton National Bank of Lowell
- The First National Bank of Reading
- The Maynard Trust Company of Maynard
- The Somerville Trust Co. of Somerville
- The First National Bank in Medford

Today, in communities with a total population of more than 600,000 people, the Middlesex County National Bank is now Serving the County.



Vice President Medville Clark is shown greeting Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly who operate the Red & White store at South Acton.