

Today

Everybody Happy.
End of War? No, Alas!
Good News for Mexico.
Painless Reducing
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Steel common about 110, corn worth more than \$1 a bushel on the farm, 20 cents more than that in Chicago, wheat for delivery next May selling at \$1.40, stocks crawling up so that brokers, afraid to buy, roll their eyes, saying to themselves "it can't be real." Somebody thinks there is a boom coming.

The democrats, if it interests you, feel much more cheerful in New York state than they did. Men really on the inside tell you "something has been ironed out." By this they mean that irritation caused by religious dissension in the democratic convention is disappearing, and the irritated ones will be found as usual in the democratic column on election day.

If Governor Al Smith of New York, decided to take a renomination, it will mean that the thinks New York will go democratic, and in that case you may rely upon it that the "ironing out" has been successfully accomplished. Al Smith would know.

The leading optimist is Calvin Coolidge. "The end of the war at last," the president exclaims when told about the reparations agreement.

How often has that happy cry "the end of the war," been heard? And how often has war again broken out, almost before the cry died out? How many wars are locked up in those little nations so blithely and foolishly created off-hand when the last big war ended, or paused?

You will notice in cable dispatches from Europe today that the prime minister of Bulgaria is goading the peasants to rebellion, that they may be persuaded to fight before they are ready, and destroyed.

Berlin reports great activity in the red army of Russia, which will be at the "peak of its power in the spring." Then an attack on Roumania is expected. It is childish optimism to hope that the new Russian rulers will refrain from using the power they have seized, or fail or make some experiment,

with the army that they have built up. When you have a nice machine, you like to see it run.

Here is good "prosperity" news for our neighbor, Mexico. Ten thousand Jews at European ports, shut out of the United States by immigration laws, are invited to Mexico by President Calles and will accept the invitation. The arrival of these 10,000 Jews will mean adding 10,000 keen intelligences to the development of Mexican industry, trade and resources.

Calles, a thinking man, knows what happened to Spain and Portugal when they were stupid enough to drive out the Jews, and how Holland and England prospered when they welcomed the Jews. He renders a great service to Mexico in bringing these 10,000 promoters of business, industry and prosperity.

John W. Davis, giving reasons why farmers should vote for him, says he will "readjust freight rates." To help farmers freight rates must go lower. You say: "That must terrify the great financial powers, from J. P. Morgan to Kuhn, Loeb, and from Kuhn, Loeb, to the Rockefeller, that sit within the shadow, bossing most of them."

But wait. Mr. Davis is going to readjust freight rates and do it without hurting the roads.

This doesn't mean that he will chloroform the roads while the rates are reduced. They would feel the pain coming out of the chloroform. He has some other plan and the farmers eagerly await to know what it is.

Will he, perhaps, say to the railroads, you must cut charges for hauling grain and livestock, but you may increase rates for hauling the two-legged livestock that votes?

A French doctor and his wife are arrested for pretending to adopt babies, then "selling" them to American women that pass off the babies as their own to please rich husbands.

That sounds like a French fairy story, but if there is anything in it, the Cruelty to Children society should take it up. A little French boy, brought up, spending the money of a gullible American father, going through youth with a bottle of American bootleg whisky "on the hip," developing later into a worthless money spender, would be most cruelly treated.

Civilization and comfort grow more rapidly in the west than the east. The breaking of a dam in China, increasing the horrors of widespread flood, "dissolves" 400 houses. They were houses of mud,

and in them the Chinese lived after a "civilization" older by thousands of years than our own and backed by all the wisdom of Confucius.

Viscount Knollys is dead. He was enroute to King Edward, father of the present King George. By now perhaps he is talking over old times with the spirit of John L. Sullivan.

It was Knollys who introduced Sullivan to the prince of Wales, later King Edward, when Sullivan boxed before the prince. It was Sullivan who said, as he crushed the prince's soft hand: "Pleased to meet you, often heard of you."

And when Knollys, the prince's equerry, said that the young reporter for the New York Sun who accompanied Sullivan to the fight, could not remain unless he promised to write nothing about it, it was Sullivan who replied: "If that young fellow don't stay, I don't stay, see."

This reporter remembers the incident, for he was that "young fellow."

On that historic occasion Sullivan, invited to lunch at the Guards Club before sparring for the prince, rejected the young sport's advice as to how he should dress and appeared at luncheon in evening clothes, with three diamonds in his wide shirt front. Afterwards he said:

"I was the only one of the whole crowd dressed right."

Sullivan, who had no morbid lack of self-confidence, was one of the few genuine Americans that the prince ever saw.

As he parted from Prince Edward, after knocking out his own sparring partner, Jack Ashton, and offering to fight "for nothing," the English champion, Jim Smith, there present, and to knock him out in three rounds." Sullivan from the right-hand corner of his mouth, drawn well toward the chin, said to his royal highness, "when you come to America again you want to ask for me."

President Coolidge is off for a short rest. He deserves it after spending the hot summer in Washington. This is the president's first vacation since President Harding died more than a year ago. Coolidge doesn't talk much and doesn't "idle" much either.

The more widely his speech is read, the better for his candidacy. Those who do not agree with him on his attitude toward the ability of government to own and operate its own natural monopolies, will at least admit that he and his speech are absolutely sincere and honest. Sincerity and honesty appeal to the American people.

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See Want Ads are the best business boosters.

Auto Carried 60 Feet by Trolley; Crash Hurts Two

Sides of Machine Crushed, Pin Motorists Against Seat; Woman Faints When Removed.

Mrs. Emma Hoover, 57, and her son, J. E. Hoover, Herman, Neb., were injured Tuesday morning when the car in which they were riding was struck broadside by a street car at Twenty-ninth and Dorcas streets and carried 60 feet before the trolley car could be brought to a stop.

The sides of their automobile were crushed in, pinning them in the seat. They sat there until police arrived. Mrs. Hoover fainted when removed from the demolished machine.

O. F. Bookman was motorman of the street car and C. H. Swanson was the conductor. The injured persons were taken to St. Joseph hospital, where they were hurried to the operating room.

According to Robert Woods, 14, 2923 Dupont street, an eye-witness of the accident, the street car was coming down Twenty-ninth street hill from the north at a good speed. In an unsuccessful effort to escape being struck J. E. Hoover swung his machine to the south.

Mrs. Hoover and her son motored from Herman Tuesday morning to visit another son, J. C. Hoover, 529 South Thirty-first street.

Geneva Crew, 7217 Bedford avenue, a passenger on the street car, declared that she saw the Hoover car three car lengths before the accident.

"I was seated in the front of the car and could see everything," she said. "The car was trying to make the crossing ahead of the street car. The street car was coming so fast that it flashed across my mind that the auto was not going to make it. There was a scream and a crash and the automobile seemed to run right up to the street car fender."

Paint marks on the wrecked car show that the street car struck the auto just back of the front door. The accident was the second Tuesday, which demonstrated the need of the city for an emergency ambulance. Mrs. Hoover groaned continually on the way to the hospital as the patrol jolted along at its best speed of 25 miles an hour. She pleaded with the driver to hurry.

The Japanese garden of the Ritz one day this week indicated a general acceptance of large straw hats, of tunics, and of prints.

Treacherous Brothers Up for Identification



Above is the picture of a well-known juvenile lead who in "The Sea Hawk" plays the part of Lionel Tressilian, Sir Oliver Tressilian's treacherous young brother, who delivers him into the hands of the Barbary pirates. This actor's surname is the same as the last name of a well-known film comedian. He is one of the handsomest young men on the screen and is often seen as a weakling. He is better known as a leading man.

This picture is the fourth of the identification series. The fifth and last will appear Wednesday. The first 75 photoplay fans to bring a list of five correct identifications to "The Sea Hawk" editor of The Omaha Bee will be given free tickets to see the film version of Rafael Sabatini's romance of a great pirate chieftain which opens a 10-day engagement at the Rialto on Thursday.

SHINGLE BOB JURY NAMED

A "Samson," a municipal court judge, a war mother and a housewife comprise the judges to select the Omaha girl with the prettiest shingle bob at Krug park Wednesday night. The judges are Charles Gardner, Ak-Sar-Ben secretary; Frank M. Di-Neen, municipal judge; R. N. Perkins, chemist and bacteriologist; Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, state officer of the war mothers, and Mrs. G. A. Remington, 2247 North Sixteenth street.

All measured up to the requirement that they "know nothing" about technicalities of a shingle bob. Judge Dineen objected to being on the tribunal on grounds that he is a bachelor. His "objection" was "overruled" and he accepted.

Workers Buried Under Dirt Wall in Sewer Cavein

Saved From Suffocation by Heroic Efforts of Fellow Employees—One Hurt Internally.

Orville Berger, 4916 South Twenty-second street, and Bennie Barone, 2932 Valley street, were completely buried at 8:15 Tuesday morning when a section of the wall of a sewer being dug on Forty-sixth street north of Ames avenue caved in. Through quick efforts of fellow workmen they were dug out before they suffocated.

The sewer ditch is 10 feet deep and is being dug by the W. G. Humphrey Contracting company.

Berger was X-rayed at the Methodist hospital. Attaches said he was probably injured internally. His back was sprained and he suffered severe bruises about the jaw and body.

The accident demonstrated again the need of a police ambulance, with a surgeon in constant attendance. At present a police surgeon is at the station part of the day only. In emergencies he is called.

Arrive Without Doctor. The police patrol in charge of Sgt. William Carney arrived at the scene of the cavein without a doctor. Because of police regulations the injured man could not be moved to a hospital before first being examined and ordered to the institution by the police surgeon.

While Berger suffered with the pain of his injuries and pleaded to be given attention, Roy Dayton, 4604 North Forty-sixth street, foreman, told Sergeant Carney his opinion of the police system in very language.

Rance Only Shocked. The sergeant finally ordered Berger removed to the Methodist hospital without waiting for the surgeon. Police Surgeon William Rance, when he arrived, declared that Barone was suffering from shock only and ordered him removed to his home.

"On one call the wagon hauls stiffs, fermenting mash, grain, sugar, beer and like commodities or drunks to the station and on the next run it takes a dying man to the hospital," declared Dr. Floyd Kinyoun. "The patrol is jolly and absolutely unfit to be used as an ambulance. It is dirty and unsanitary to an extreme."

Dorothy Dalton Has Lead in Melodrama



Above is Dorothy Dalton who has the leading feminine role in "The Lone Wolf," the film offering at the Sun this week. The picture is a thrilling romance of the underworld of Paris and the spectator occasionally finds himself gripping his chair as thrill succeeds thrill. A most daring airplane stunt by Jack Holt, who has the male lead in the film provides something different in screen entertainment.

SUN LAST FOUR DAYS
Jack Holt—Dorothy Dalton
"The Lone Wolf"
STARTING SATURDAY
KIDDIES' WEEK
Two Hours of Joy for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother
Jackie Coogan
In "BOY OF FLANDERS"
Baby Peggy "Flower Girl"
"SONS OF SWAT"
Who Will Get the Pony and Ranger Bicycle?

Babe Is Rescued By Visiting Nurse

Infant Moaning From Sweltering Heat in Two-Room Hovel.

Last night while the city slept a tiny baby girl who entered this world just 27 days ago moaned fitfully on a mattress in a two-room hovel made sweltering by the heat of the day.

The baby's mother, abandoned by its worthless father, was also ill. She had washed all day to earn a pittance wage.

Just by chance, a passerby hearing the infant moaning, the Free Milk and Ice fund went to the rescue. A visiting nurse went to the scene, procuring a bottle of milk on the way.

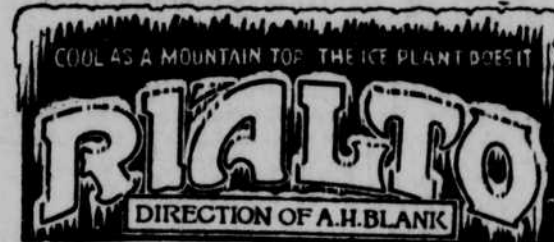
The baby drank greedily, and then slept.

So dally new hungry ones are added to these wards of the fund.

But the fund is being sapped by the great demand upon it.

Bring or send your gift to the Free Milk and Ice fund, care of The Omaha Bee. It will be acknowledged with thanks.

READ
What Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Supt. of Public Schools, says: TO THE PUBLIC
"America" is the greatest, most wonderful drama of all times. It is an accurate reproduction of some of the historical events. But the manner in which scenes have been filmed causes one to forget they are seeing a picture. A strong picture, taking the heroes of the American Revolution from pages of history and placing them alive and colorful in the hearts of our school children that they may understand the sacrifices of our forefathers for freedom and appreciate the government under which they live.
"America" is all that it is said to be.
Signed, J. H. BEVERIDGE, Supt. Omaha Public Schools.
Positively the Last Week
Only time shown in Omaha During 1924
D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA
Is all that it is said to be.
BRANDEIS THEATRE
Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Boxes, \$1.50
This coupon with 25c when presented at the box office of the Brandeis Theatre will admit any school child in the city of Omaha.



TODAY -- TODAY -- TODAY

For 10 Big Days

The Love Story of a Mighty Pirate Chieftan

Biggest and Finest Picture the World Has Ever Seen

"The SEA HAWK"

MILTON SILLS

Rafael Sabatini's Greatest Story of Love and Adventure.

Away to Romance Land

"I will protect you against all the world."

Enid Bennett Wallace Beery Lloyd Hughes
And a Supporting Company of 3,500 Players

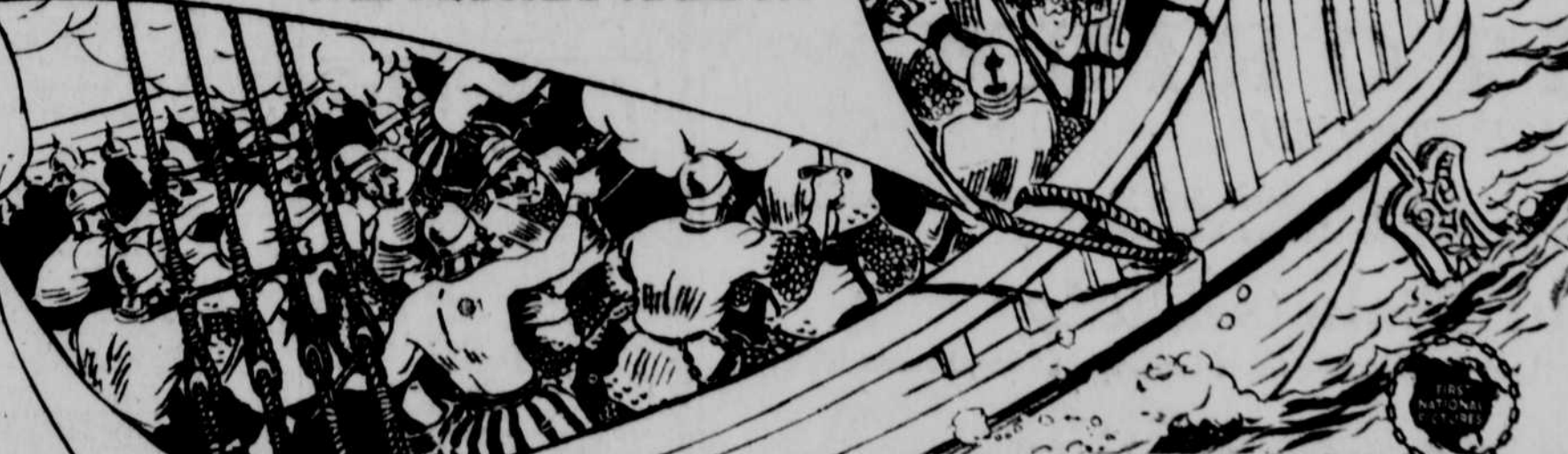
Rugged enough for any man's taste; tender enough for any woman, and young folks will rave over it.

Action from the first scene---Love, Romance, Bravery, Thrills

On the stage---
"THE PIRATE'S HARBOR"



She nestled close to "The Sea Hawk" knowing she was safe at last



A First National Picture

Stand
POLA NEGRI
in "LILY OF THE DUST"
NEWS-COMEDY-ORCHESTRA
COMING SOON
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"Monsieur Beaucaire"

MOON STARTS TODAY
Fred Thomson
And His Horse, "Silver King"
"THE SILENT STRANGER"
A western drama of fights and action.
SATURDAY
Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
BOULEVARD - 33d and Leavenworth
Frank Borzage's Production
"THE AGE OF DESIRE"
GRAND - 16th and Binney
BARBARA LA MARR
in "Strangers of the Night"
GEM - 1258 S. 13th St.
ELEANOR HAMMERSTEIN
in "Broadway Gold"
LOTHROP - 24th and Lothrop
Lestridon Joy and Glen Moore
in "The Silent Partner"
Comedy

EMPRESS NOW PLAYING
The Western Musical Play
"BAR Z RANCH"
With Billy Van Allen

Vaudeville-Photoplays
WORLD
NOW PLAYING
COVEY SISTERS
And Their Revue
SIX BIG ACTS

Gaiety Omaha's Fun Center
Mat. and Nite Today
16th Consecutive Season's Opening Week
COLLINS & PILLARD
HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES
In the Big, New Girl Show
Complete and Final From 2 Weeks at
Columbia Theatre, New York. This Summer
Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 25c Week Days