

High Character Ideals Needed, Says Bishop Shayler

Churchman Fears Upheaval Against Anglo-Saxon Civilization May Lead to Revolt.

"If we are going to have a better civilization, we must have better character and better moral fiber. Character culture is the thing that counts," said Bishop E. V. Shayler, addressing the Rotary club at luncheon in Hotel Fontenelle yesterday.

The bishop stated that education has been tried as a cure for the ills that beset civilization, but education alone has not been effective. "I am not a pessimist," the bishop added, "but the facts face us, that there is a revolt against the Anglo-Saxon civilization. There is a current of revolutionary upheaval and it behooves us to ponder and to serve our civilizations well. We know that civilizations and republics as great as ours have passed away. I want the men and women of our city to face the facts as they are. I want all of us to strive to make Omaha a better, bigger and brighter city."

Moral Repair Costly.

The speaker noted that Nebraska is paying \$1,500,000 a year for the work of moral repair and Omaha is paying \$500,000 a year to maintain its human repair shop. He quoted from statistics to show that the so-called lower stratum of society is breeding at a rate much higher than that of the superior element. Heredity, he asserted, is the greater factor in the advancement of civilization.

Paul Rankin, Dubuque, Ia., district governor of the Rotary clubs, addressed the Rotarians on the principles and aims of his organization. **Founded on the Golden Rule.** "The fundamental of Rotary is the golden rule, which is a beautiful thought to me," said the Iowan. "Membership in a Rotary club means service to your fellow men, taking advantage of the opportunities for service every day and in every way. It means a word of encouragement here and a friendly slap on the back there. Rotary membership means the mak-

Veteran Government Employee Dies at Home



P. T. Mahoney.

P. T. Mahoney, 70, died suddenly of heart disease at his home, 1101 South Thirty-sixth street, at 2 yesterday morning. He was a pioneer of Omaha and for many years was connected with the quartermaster corps. He was a native of Indianapolis. He retired from government service last spring.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Bess of Omaha, and one son, Robert of Golden, Colo. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 in St. Peter church. Rev. T. J. McCarthy will officiate.

ing of real friends, and what would life be without its friendships?" Mr. Rankin urged Omaha Rotarians to sing. "If you can't sing just talk the words at first and then after awhile you may strike a note and you will be surprised and happy. Everybody in Omaha should learn to sing. Don't be afraid to sing," he said.

Remember that losers can choose and choose The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads whenever they lose anything. They make winners out of wise losers.

Navy Urges Cut in Small War Craft

Would Have Harding Negotiate Limitation With 4 Large Powers.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—A request that President Harding seek to broaden the scope of the naval limitation agreement so as to include a limitation on construction of smaller types of war vessels and on military and naval aircraft, is included in the annual naval bill as reported today by the house appropriation committee.

In its report the committee pointed out that the arms conference did not limit the number of types of smaller war vessels and added that information had reached congress "that already large programs are planned of vessels up to the maximum size permitted under the agreement and that new and larger types of surface craft have begun to put in an appearance."

Competition on Again.

"In other words," the report continued, "competition is on again in the single direction to which the unratified agreement does not extend, and if it is allowed to go unchecked the purse strings again must be relaxed and this government, like all others, will be constrained to launch upon a new program to the extent necessary to keep us at least abreast of any of the other powers."

Under the bill as brought into the house the president would be asked to open negotiations with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit future building of all surface and submersible types of war craft having a tonnage of 10,000 or less and on all classes of army and navy air craft.

Navy Budget.

Washington, Dec. 13.—An enlisted personnel during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 of \$6,000, the same as at present, is provided for in the navy budget, carrying a total of \$23,506,538, or approximately half a million dollars less than last year, reported to the house today.

For completion of 56 warships, permissible under the arms conference treaty, the appropriations committee proposed to make available during the coming fiscal year a total of \$55,000,000, or \$14,000,000 more than the amount recommended in the budget, to be made up by a direct appropriation of \$20,000,000 and \$35,000,000 indirect, out of cash to the credit of the naval supply account and small stores funds.

The sum of \$250,000 is provided for the Great Lakes training station.

Farm Credit Measure to Have Precedence

Senator Norbeck expects the banking committee, a conservatively organized group, to oppose both the Norris bill and his own, with the result that both the Nebraska and South Dakota will have to make their fights on the floor.

The agricultural committee continued hearing on the Norris bill, listening to Mr. Fry of South Dakota, presented to the committee by Representative Sinclair, Nonpartisan league of North Dakota. Present indications are that the Norris bill will be acted upon favorably by the agricultural committee. Among the credit bills, the Norbeck measure is likely to appeal much more to the ultra progressive farmer group than the Lenroot-Anderson bill and is offered as a compromise measure which will not invite the ultra conservative opposition that is already developing against the Norris bill.

Provides for Union.

The Norbeck bill provides that the "union" shall be organized with a capital stock of \$200,000,000, divided into \$200,000,000 shares of \$1 each, all of which shall be subscribed by the government. As the corporation assembly is to be held in the city of Omaha, the government-owned shares, after which the union will be organized as private corporation.

The union is to take over all the assets of the War Finance corporation and become its successor. The hub of the measure is contained in the provision that whatever the board of directors decide that conditions result or may result in an annual accumulation of staple farm products, or that ordinary banking facilities are inadequate to meet the situation, the union may make advances to any one producing, dealing in or marketing such products for a period of not more than one year and at a rate not to exceed 1 percentum in excess of the discount rate for 90 days commercial paper prevailing at the Federal Reserve bank of the district in which the loan is made.

In his latter bill, Senator Norbeck provides for the extension of credit to foreign buyers through the same machinery, all of which Senator Norris says is covered in his bill providing for the Consumers and Producers Financing corporation.

With the way open for the senate to give consideration to these bills, both the committees on agriculture and on banking will rush through some form of report. But the real rural credits bill will be written on the floor of the chamber.

Kearney Piano Dealer Sought on Check Charge

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—S. B. Prout, head of the Prout house of this city, is wanted by the police upon the instance of the Kearney Piano company of Lincoln and a number of local business men. It is alleged by the Krancer firm that Prout sold pianos for cash or notes, discounted the notes at a bank, then deposited bogus notes with the company's collection. A number of business men are holding checks given by Prout and returned by the banks. Prout was arrested at Grand Island a short time ago for passing a worthless check, found guilty and paid a fine.

Woman Hurt by Crazed Cow Awarded \$3,000 Damages

Lincoln, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Pansy Brown, 22, received a \$3,000 judgment in district court against a local packing company for injuries received several months ago when a cow, about to be killed, became crazed at the smell of blood, broke from the pen and dashed through the principal residential streets of Lincoln. The cow, it was charged, struck Mrs. Brown knocked her down and then trampled on her.

Five Men Give Opinions on Big Packers' Merger

Only five of the numerous commission men who were asked their views on the proposed merger of the Armour & Co., and Morris & Co. packing corporations, agreed to have their opinions printed. They appeared to be against the merger.

"This proposed merger," said Charles Burke of Burke-Rickley, "would not benefit anyone but the packers themselves."

Bethany Seeks Annexation.

Lincoln, Dec. 13.—Citizens of Bethany made formal application to the Lincoln city council to annex the town to the city of Lincoln. The question of annexation was voted upon by Bethany voters last spring, the result being in favor of the proposition.

Harry Mason Gives Clothes to Worthy Poor

Harry Mason, the Tailor, plans a novel holiday clothing proposition in which he will allow a credit of \$7.50 on any old suit or overcoat that a patron may bring to his store when he buys a new suit or overcoat.

All garments so secured will be given over to three local newspaper men for distribution to Omaha's worthy charities. For several years Mr. Mason instituted this plan in Cleveland where more than 1,000 suits and overcoats were distributed each year. Mr. Mason believes that Omaha will join as heartily in this plan as was experienced in Cleveland.—Adv.

Cold Wave Hits Entire Nation

Begun in Northwest, Wintery Weather Extends to Florida and Southern California.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Winter's first cold wave that has given the north west region sub-zero temperatures for several days and has extended to the Atlantic coast and as far south as the southern portion of the Pacific coast and extreme southern Florida, continued today with slight relief to some sections.

Weather forecasters predicted colder weather for the Atlantic states, with the exception of the Florida peninsula, another disturbance on the California coast and a continuation of the sub-zero and near zero temperatures in the northwest, plain and middle west states.

In Chicago, the thermometer early today registered 8 degrees above zero with a moderate wind and rising temperatures predicted during the day.

Slowly rising temperatures with moderate winds and increasing cloudiness was predicted today for the Great Lakes region.

However, the thermometer today hovered around the zero point. In the northwest, the coldest temperature in the United States obtained at

"Tiger" Bids U. S. Farewell

Says He'll Return "But Only as Ghost"—Cheered as Ship Sails.

New York, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—His speaking mission ended, Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, sailed for home on the steamship Paris today, declaring he would return again, "but only as a ghost."

Just before the Paris cast off the "Tiger" kissed Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson on both cheeks, laughingly exclaiming her not to "dare to tell her husband."

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were Clemenceau's hosts during his stay here last month.

Others at the pier to see him off included Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to America, and Mrs. Jusserand; Gaston Liebert, the French consul here; Col. E. M. House, who arranged the "Tiger's" American speaking tour, and Bernard M. Baruch.

Cheered by Crowds.

The 81-year-old statesman arrived in the United States on November 18 for his extraordinary speaking tour. During his stay of a little more than three weeks he traveled 5,965 miles in a private car, visiting nearly a dozen cities and towns in the east and middle west, and delivered 16 addresses, long

Harve, Mont., where the reading was under 20 degrees below zero.

With the approach of another disturbance along the California coast with probable falling temperatures, fruit growers were attempting to prevent serious loss to their fruit crops by frost. From Texas came reports that cattle men were anticipating losses in stock.

Mountainous Seas on Pacific.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 13.—Messages from vessels laboring with mountainous seas in the Pacific ocean have been received here. Blizzards were reported on the Bering sea.

The Taibu Maru, 80 miles from Japan, wireless that lumber from her cargo was being thrown into the furnaces to keep up steam to fight the storm.

The passenger liner Empress of Russia, 2,000 miles out from Victoria on her way from the orient reported that she was having the roughest voyage in her history.

Rome, Dec. 13.—Italy is suffering from an exceptional cold wave. Five persons were frozen to death in Rome and several similar cases are reported from other cities. Wolves, desperate from lack of food, have descended from the mountains to the plains and are seen almost at the gates of the capital.

Message From Wilson.

The messages exchanged between former President Wilson and Clemenceau follow:

"Georges Clemenceau: "Allow me to bid you an affectionate farewell and to congratulate you on the admiration you have won from our people. All good fortune attend you."

"Woodrow Wilson: "Clemenceau replied: "I cannot but be most grateful for the kind message you were good enough to send me. Your feelings are mine. All your efforts for the best, you did not spare in my country. Those are the principles of the French people, and be summed up in these words: 'Justice and peace to all.' These are France's principles as well as those of America."

"My best wishes for your health and welfare and my kindest regards to Mrs. Wilson."

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Hoskins Banker Denied Parole From Penitentiary

Lincoln, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—H. H. Barge, Hoskins banker, under sentence for misuse of funds, has been denied a parole from the state penitentiary. The three sentences of Charles Malner, former cashier of the Ceresco State bank, have been affirmed so that they will run concurrently. The original sentences were based on three counts, one to 20 years on each. The Malner sentence, under the new arrangement, is merely one to 20 years.

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