

Today

MONEY, WEALTH—HOW MUCH? OUR JANITOR'S THE SUN. CARNARVON'S INSECT. KICKING HER DOWN.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Francis are going up. Exchange speculators believe that France will get some real money out of Germany.

Canadian money is going down. Their dollar, recently worth more than ours, dropped yesterday to 97.50 cents. What is the matter with our northern neighbor?

What is the wealth of the United States? Some statisticians put our annual income at 50 billions, which would make our wealth 1,000 billions, on a 5 per cent basis.

But life insurance policies carried in New York state alone amount of 41,000 millions. If a few lives in one state are worth that, how much are all the Americans, and all their national wealth worth?

When there is trouble in the heating of your apartment, you visit the janitor. Sometimes you get relief.

But the janitor in charge of our earth's heat is the sun, more than 90,000,000 miles away, in a straight line—or curved, in a "relativity" prefers it. You cannot argue with the sun.

The western part of our country, which means the middle part, between cold New York and balmy California, is enduring the worst storms in 25 years. Great depths of snow, many dead in the storms, with spring at the door.

There is no question as to the sun's responsibility. But what happens up there, where the dreadful flames leap 100,000 miles above the sun's surface and where vast "spots" might cut off half our earth's supply of heat?

Earl Carnarvon, full name George Edward Stanhope Molyneux Herbert, fifth earl of Carnarvon, has been stung or bitten by some one of Egypt's many venomous insects and is dangerously ill of blood poisoning.

This reminds you that things have changed since King "Tut," as the headline writers call him, went hunting. Then lions, tigers, savages, were the enemies. Now the enemies are creatures, invisible under the microscope.

The news says that Carnarvon has spent \$100,000 in digging out King Tutankhamun. An advertising man has figured that the preferred position front page advertising he has got out of his investment in America alone, could not have been bought for \$100,000,000.

The glorious city of New York is deeply interested in the tragic death of Miss Dorothy Keenan, or King, a young lady euphemistically described as a cloak model. Someone chloroformed her and took her jewelry.

The unfortunate young woman had spent \$700 of her bitterly earned money to buy a fur coat for someone of the men that hung about her.

Other men that knew her and supplied the money to buy that coat and other things are named in discreet front page advertisements provided to shield them. They are also "cloak" models, in their way.

All facts concerning the young woman are cheerfully supplied, all possible details about her, her mother and father, anything you want to know. BUT when it comes to the men that kicked her down the various flights of social stairs that's another matter. THEY must be protected. You could not properly "drag in their respectable names."

Have we a double standard? We have.

The youth of Russia is rabidly atheistic. It holds mock services in church to prove its contempt for religion. The government, encouraged by popular feeling, is closing the churches.

When men in one city have voted for the exiting of all the clergy, And Christmas is to be changed to a holiday for celebrating the depositing of all the Gods," so runs the story.

Interesting and old. It has happened often. But Russia in time will come back to wise old Voltaire's saying, "if there had been no God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

Men NEED religion; they need a God. They get tired inventing their own theories and trying to believe them. Rest in what they want. Religion and faith give it to them.

Some predict that a new religion of great strength, far-spreading, will soon appear. It is possible. When the world is torn up and morals are trampled down some new religious force is apt to arise and meet the situation.

When Paganism went to pieces Christianity came to satisfy men's minds. What would the new religion be, what would it teach and especially what would it promise? Men are worried and want promises to comfort them.

"Stay me with promises, comfort me with faith, for I am sick of doubt," might express men's feeling.

Senator Borah demands a supreme court of the world, to settle world affairs. An army and navy wouldn't be needed, he thinks, to enforce its decisions.

The answer to that is this: You could not find in all Europe judges for that court free from hatred or contempt for the United States.

Would Senator Borah submit his own case to a court prejudiced against him? He would not, if he could help it. And this country, which CAN help it, will not appear as suppliant before a court representing Europe's belief that America in some way ought to pay Europe's bills.

The Rescue Is Scheduled for Today



Bryan Orders Blanks for Farm Facts Printed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 20.—Three weeks ago Gov. Charles W. Bryan told the whole state through the press that the department of agriculture had been gathering agricultural statistics without authority of law. He told the expense which ran into the thousands.

Today, the governor ordered that the blank books necessary for these statistics be printed at the same expense of thousands of dollars to the state as was borne in previous years. The governor admitted there was no more law to print them now than there was three weeks ago.

The blanks for these statistics are sent to precinct assessors April 1. The assessors gather the statistics at the same time they call on farmers to assess property.

"The federal government should print them," the governor said. "Bills are now under consideration by the legislature which will make the gathering of such statistics lawful, providing they are passed."

Chambers Bill Gets Favorable Report

Lincoln, March 19.—The Chambers bill which repeals "the word of mouth" provision of election law in Omaha was given a favorable recommendation by senate committee of privileges and elections. The bill provides that anyone in Omaha may go before an election judge with a written list of persons he may wish to vote for and have the judge mark the ballots.

Under a law the remainder of the state, excepting Douglas county, could do this.

The bill has been bitterly fought by Senator Charles L. Saunders of Omaha, who has asserted in committee meetings that Tom Dennison was behind the bill. Senator Chambers, the introducer of the bill, and Senator J. L. Larkin of South Omaha, both stated that Elmer Thomas forces and those marshalled by Robert L. Smith, clerk of the Douglas county district court, were attempting to kill the bill.

Winter Departs, Surveying Effects of One of Worst Storms on Record

Chicago, March 20.—Winter, theoretically ending three months ago, swayed over the weather, today surveyed the effects of one of the worst March storms ever known in the Mississippi valley as he prepared to vacate his post to spring, due to arrive tomorrow.

While the grizzled old man of cold weather, blizzards and snowstorms, checked off the property damage toll that came with his display of power, spring hesitatingly announced its nearness by a genial sun.

Weather reports indicated that the purveyor of snows and zero weather would not end his rule today without a departing shot, predicting light snows for today in Chicago and vicinity and snows in the northern and central parts of the state.

Shatters All Records. The storm that swept into the Mississippi valley Sunday and yesterday, shattering all weather records for this time of the year, as far south as Texas and Florida, the weather bureau said, has moved into Canada with increased intensity.

With that disturbance now hurrying toward the Atlantic coast, the weather bureau reported another of wide extent and marked intensity coming down out of the northwest, attended by rapidly rising temperature in the Missouri valley, plains states, Rocky mountain and plateau regions and precipitation from the Northern Pacific coast, eastward to Minnesota.

The rising temperature will continue for two days, the weather reports said, and will be noticeable in the lower lakes region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee, the east Gulf states and the Atlantic states.

Winter's last day saw the entire upper Mississippi valley, in some parts enjoying fair weather, digging itself out of snow drifts and restoring transportation and communication.

Railroads were busily working to clear their snowbound tracks and cities were clearing up their streets. The storm's death toll was nine. Two deaths were reported at Rockford, Ill., three near Baxter, Colo., one at Chicago; one at Waukesha, Wis., one

Senate Advances Proposal to Cut Campaign Costs

Amendment to Corrupt Practices Act Would Lower Primary Expenses to \$2,350 Per Candidate.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 20.—An amendment to the corrupt practices act, limiting campaign expenditures of candidates in primary elections to \$2,350, was advanced to third reading in the senate this afternoon. Nominees are allowed to spend twice as much.

Another amendment was tacked onto senate file 70, which forces newspapers to charge for political advertising at the regular commercial rates for ads "in the same class." Private persons, who may spend 10 per cent as much as the candidate, must report their expenses in the same way.

The senate approved S. P. 302, by Barr, which provides that indemnities for condemned cattle shall not be paid until the entire herd is tested and 75 per cent of cattle owners in the precinct have had their herds tested. This majority can compel the testing or quarantine of the other 25 per cent through the agriculture department.

S. P. 257 by Williams, increasing the minimum of consolidated districts from four to five sections and requiring that part of district remaining after consolidation to have an assessment value of \$150,000, was killed.

New Fund Body Proposed. Without changing the present guaranty fund law but creating in addition a "bankers conservation fund" the senate banking committee this afternoon reported out a new banking measure—a series of amendments to H. R. 272. This is the bankers association original measure to which Governor Bryan is opposed.

S. F. 105 and the committee's former substitute bill have disappeared. The new senate measure proposes a guaranty fund commission of seven members. Each of the six banking association groups is to nominate three bankers, the governor to select one of these three. The secretary of the department of trade and commerce is the chairman.

The commission is to meet only on call of the chairman and does not have access to records pertaining to going concerns.

A new feature is the bankers conservation fund, created to aid banks in failing condition. State banks are to be assessed for this fund not over one-third of 1 per cent of the average daily deposits, which amount may be carried as an asset on the banks' books. This assessment must be a bank charged off when dividends are paid. When the banking bureau finds a bank in a failing condition, it may be turned over to the guaranty fund commission upon consent of the banks' directors and stockholders.

Can Return Deposits. Anytime within a year the owners may pay back to the guaranty fund the amount of their deposits and take back the bank, provided they are able to operate it on a sound financial basis. Otherwise, the commission may ask, at the end of the year, for permission from the court to sell the bank to the highest bidder as a going concern.

If the guaranty fund commission is unable to keep the bank on its feet, it may be turned back to the department of trade and commerce and go through a receivership. In such a case the money deposited in it from treated as other deposits and if necessary repaid from the guaranty fund, thus guaranteeing that all state banks will get their money back.

Committee amendments reduce the guaranty fund assessments from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent after 1923.

Wholesale dealing in certificates of deposit is eliminated by making all certificates of deposits non-negotiable.

Senate Advances Proposal to Cut Campaign Costs

Officers and directors are made personally liable for any losses resulting from overhauling.

Senators Thielens, Hastings and Smrha are said to be the members of the committee directly responsible for the amendment. Chairman Bliss and Senator Anderson, while voting to place the amendments on the floor, are understood to have resolved final approval.

Agreement Reached to End Code Debate

(Continued From Page One.)

Such as the other, Denmore said repeatedly. "Show to me any difference in expenditures in one plan than in another." Not a democrat arose. Denmore, believing the usual adjournment time was to be accepted, sat down with no democrat accepting his challenge.

Jacoby Speaks Fifth Time. Jacoby of Lancaster arose and walked to the front with a glass of water in his hand. Jacoby, according to estimates made today, had spent \$1,500 of the state's time and money in previous orations and on this same subject, but he asserted that as an agreement had been made to clear the system of all members of speeches today that he had a right to speak for the fifth time as his system was still filled with words.

The reason for the glass of water was apparent to all members. Several days Jacoby talked for an hour and a half and in the midst of his efforts his throat became dry. He asked for water.

Belding of Omaha complied with the request by borrowing a bucket from one of the state house janitors and carrying it to Jacoby. Jacoby told members that no such levity should mar his speech today. He talked untill 5.

The biggest sensation occurred when Jacoby's false teeth fell from his mouth and he made a desperate and successful effort to save them from the floor.

The audience and members roared. When Jacoby concluded his remarks in which he blamed the present system of state government for ills of the last four years, excepting "the acts of God," Keifer of Nuckolls arose to ask him some questions.

Argument Heated. Both men became rather heated and Reece of Cherry, acting as chairman, ordered them to be seated. Jacoby obeyed. Keifer asserted he was well satisfied with his standing position and demanded recognition.

"If you will obey orders and sit down I will recognize you," Reece said.

"I'll not sit down," Keifer retorted. "Sit down or I'll order the sergeant-at-arms to place you under arrest," Reece asserted.

Keifer remained standing. Reece called on the sergeant-at-arms to arrest Keifer.

Keifer stands 6 feet 3 inches in height, and has shoulders of a Jack Dempsey. Both the sergeant-at-arms and his assistant apparently were engaged in conversation with several women at the gallery rails. They did not hear the order.

Keifer looked at the two officials deliberately for five minutes. When neither officer showed any signs of being bestowled with the gift of hearing the chairman's remarks, Keifer sat down.

"Now, Mr. Keifer, I will make my word good since you have sat down. You are recognized by the chair," Keifer refused to talk.

That ended the day.

Fairbury Clothier Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fairbury, March 20.—Frank Finch, Fairbury clothier, is at his home suffering from a serious injury caused from a 10-foot fall in which he fractured his wrist and a dislocated his back. He was mounting to the roof of his store on a ladder when it slipped.

Under the present English law a man may divorce his wife by simply proving that she was guilty of misconduct.

Senate Balks on Passing Crow Bill

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 20.—The storm-tossed crow bill, senate file 14, hit another rock Tuesday when the senate sent it back to conference committee, the members of the upper house refusing to agree with the house of representatives that a 10-cent bounty for crows' heads should be mandatory on all counties. Sentiment in the senate favors leaving the matter optional. The provision by which crow eggs shall be worth 50 cents a dozen was killed.

The senate spent most of the morning in debate on Warner's bill to amend the reciprocal insurance statutes, senate file 244, making certain reduction in the legal requirements for organization. By a vote of 16 to 15, the measure was indefinitely postponed.

Senate file 242, by Warner, straightening out the present statutory tangle involving contestability of life insurance, was sent to third reading.

Solon Becomes Father of Something Besides Bill

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 20.—Senator George B. Hastings of Grant came in for some goodnatured chaffing Tuesday when a resolution was passed censuring him for an unannounced absence Monday.

The "piece de resistance" was a nine-pound silver salmon sent to him by a friend from the Pacific coast. It was the "driest" territory it which a salmon has ever found itself.

Ground coffee should be bought in small quantities or the flavor will be lost.

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