

Today

ONCE SLAVE, HARSH OVERSEER. TROOPS AGAINST MARKS. U. S. OR BRITISH RULE? BAD SUGAR SCANDAL.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Big Bill" Haywood, formerly of the I. W. W. here, is now head of an industrial enterprise in Russia. With interest, but no surprise you read that he rules the workers with stern discipline. He is the czar and absolute boss of all the workers under and around him.

It is one thing to criticize power, another to possess it. Many slave owners feared to make a former slave overseer, fearing too hard treatment of the slaves.

Twenty thousand more French troops have been sent to the Ruhr, to fight for the French and 400,000 million marks to fight for German "passive resistance." As between armed troops, at par, and marks at 20,000 to the dollar, you would bet on the troops. It was said here that immigrant German cooks paid \$50 a month, got 100,000 marks monthly. One zero too few. They get monthly one million marks.

President Harding, this interests every American, and you especially. Our naval experts say we should "increase the angle of fire of the big guns on our warships." That would increase efficiency. The British admiralty—legal department—notifies us we have no right to change our angle of fire, for that violates the agreement of our Washington conference. They do not want our guns made more efficient.

Is it a good thing to have such agreements? Is it wise to have other nations telling what we may do with our own ships and cannon, at what firing angle our officers may adjust our guns? The next step would be to forbid using new ideas, better ammunition, or armor. We might even be told not to keep our powder too dry, because the weather is damp in England.

Does President Harding think that American or British officers should control details of our guns? How does he think the average voter feels on that subject? Is he going to force this nation, or let it drift, into the hands of a world court that would legislate for the United States, a court controlled by nations that hate and envy this country?

The way to put Henry Ford in the White House, and yourself out, Mr. Harding, is to let the international banking gentleman force this country to crawl into the league of nations by the back door.

Facts may come out in the sugar scandal that has cost the people tens of millions. Somebody ought to go to jail, and Mr. Hoover will desire to make it clear that he was in no way responsible for what happened in his department—either Mr. Harding, for his own protection, will get another cabinet member for "commerce."

It was an announcement by the Department of Commerce that prepared and made possible the recent sugar robbery. Many such robberies marked the war grab period. To clear up this one might explain some of the others.

Here is a part of a message, sent broadcast by Mr. Hoover's Commerce department:

Trend of world sugar production and consumption. Production for 1923 only 125,000 tons higher than last year. Consumption nearly 25,000 tons above production. How many millions do you suppose the sugar gamblers and producers could afford to pay for that? How much do you suppose they did pay, in cash, or promise or divided graft?

The Department of Commerce announced a sugar shortage for this year of 725,000 tons, absolutely false, as the department now admits. And for weeks the department has been denying that it predicted any shortage.

Mr. Hoover may be the victim of circumstances, not personally concerned in a very serious scandal. If so, he should prove it clearly.

The public is not favorably impressed by the fact that it has taken an investigation by the Department of Justice to check the rising prices.

Nine great specialists of Russia, Germany and Sweden sign a solemn announcement that Lenin "may" recover. That is not a hopeful sign for Russia's ruler and brains. The doctors describe the partial paralysis of one side of their patient's body, and say he may recover.

Those nine doctors mean, 10 to 1, that Russia's ruling mind will soon be gone. What that change may mean no one can foresee. Count Witte, when he was here in the days of the czar, said, "A dinner given by Melville Stone: 'The remarkable thing in Russia is not that we lack a perfect government, but that we have any government in a country so difficult.'" Witte and his czar are both dead, and the remarkable thing in Russia is still, as Witte said, that Russia has any government.

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Flight Planned for Blimp Rivals "Trip to Moon"

ZR-1 of Navy Department Will Attempt to Reach North and South Poles and Fly Around World.

By Universal Service.
Washington, March 25.—The Navy department announced the officer personnel of the ZR-1 on its spectacular attempt to reach the North and South poles and fly around the world.

The realities of this venture, actually to be undertaken, equal, if not surpass, the "Hans Phal's trip to the moon," pictured in fiction by Edward Allan Poe.

The trial trip of the ZR-1 will take place July 1. The officers who regard themselves as lucky in having been selected for the crew, are as follows:

Commander Frank R. McCrary, native of Arkansas.

Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher, Indiana.

Lieut. Commander Joseph H. Norfleck, North Carolina.

Lieut. Joseph B. Anderson, Tennessee.

Lieut. Arthur H. Houghton, Massachusetts.

Lieut. Roman J. Miller and Lieut. Louis J. Roth, Iowa.

Lieut. John G. Raymond, Farrington Tyler, Connecticut.

Ensign Charles E. Bauch, chief assistant, Halliburton, Ga., and Ensign Emmett Clark, Burman, Ga.

To Carry 25 Enlisted Men.
In addition to the officers named the ZR-1 will carry a crew of 25 enlisted men.

The details beyond the trial trip are being worked out. It has not yet been determined whether the trip around the world will come first, or the try for the poles, or whether the poles would include a natural part of the world itinerary.

The chief difficulties in the way of reaching the poles is believed to have been overcome. In the first place, sled runners will be fitted to the ZR-1 so it can slide for miles across smooth cakes of ice, if desirable or necessary. Use of its own power could be dispensed with in the attachment of canvas sails.

Steffanson, the explorer, says North Pole weather is perhaps no colder than the plains of Montana in winter time.

Electrically Heated Suits.
Moreover, cold will be conquered through the use of Eskimo suits of fur, some of which will be heated by electricity through a system of small wires. The compartments of the suit will be heated and cooking in these will be possible. Sufficient relief will be afforded so the pilot can come in out of the cold and get a meal while someone else takes the wheel. Lookouts will be plentiful for regular shifts.

The Zepplin-like bag will be filled with helium gas, a by-product of a helium plant, manufactured at Fort Worth, Tex., by a navy plant. Helium is nonexplosive so a danger which has resulted in many deaths heretofore will be removed.

Air Currents Biggest Problem.
Air currents remain the most stubborn obstacle. They cannot yet be predicted but they can be avoided through careful planning. Explorers say the fall of snow in the Arctic regions is greatly exaggerated, so snow is expected to offer little resistance.

Scientists will watch the career of the ZR-1 with intense interest. Except that the trip will be a government affair, the ZR-1 would long since have been impounded to conduct the experiments in the name of this learned society or that. A camera expert will be taken so he can record the voyage in pictures.

Central Police Squad Arrests Twenty Men

Twenty men were arrested by the central squad Saturday. Seventeen of them were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house, one with keeping a disorderly house and two with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The men who were arrested when Detective Andy Trapp and his crew found evidence of gambling at 1912 Cuming street.

Levi Bloomfield was charged with being the proprietor of this place. Some playing cards, a table marked for dice games and a set of dice were confiscated.

Andrew Colato, 608 Thirteenth street, was arrested on the liquor charge after the officers had waited in his place for more than three hours. Tom Quinlan was arrested when he passed the officers while they were waiting for the police patrol. The man was carrying a gallon jug of whiskey, the officers said.

Mob of Communists Drives Off Miners

By Universal Service.
Dusseldorf, March 25.—A dispatch from Dortmund last night said seven were wounded when a mob of communists drove off the mine workers at Rothhausen near Gelsenkirchen. The communists seized the mine and held it.

Workers on the railways were faced with a penalty whichever way they turned. The French have ordered them to resume work under penalty of heavy fines. At the same time the German government forbade resumption of work under penalty and promised them protection against punishment if they refused to work.

Protestant Churches of Europe in Great Distress

By Universal Service.
Washington, March 25.—The Protestant churches of Europe are in great distress and many are "likely to pass into other hands." This is the warning of the federal council of churches here.

A statement says: "Protestant Christianity in Europe is coming to a standstill and may perish unless help is given promptly. Conditions are rapidly growing worse. The fluctuation in the value of currency upset economic conditions and religious bigotry are all playing a part."

Old Mansion Lifted 25 Feet



An old mansion which was built in the revolutionary days, was moved across the street in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had to be raised 25 feet to avoid blocking traffic.

Panama Governor Defends Policies of United States

Speech of Lawyer at Banquet for Newspaper Men Draws Sharp Reply From Chief Executive.

By Associated Press.
Balboa, March 25.—Attacks by business men of Panama on some aspects of the United States policies with respect to Panama and the interpretation of treaty agreements drew a reply from Governor Morrow of the canal zone, who expressed the hope that the points at issue between the two countries would be adjusted satisfactorily by the negotiation of an interpretive treaty now under consideration.

Governor Morrow's statement was issued as a reply to an address delivered by Harmadio Arias, a lawyer, at a banquet tendered to American newspaper correspondents attending feet maneuvers by the Panama association of commerce.

The Panamanian complained that the Panama canal zone cut his country in half without leaving adequate means of communication between the two parts. He asserted that Panama was unable to control its two principal ports, Colon and Panama City; that the United States was conducting commissaries in the canal zone which were able to undersell Panama stores; had taken land not necessary to the operation of the canal and leased it at prices lower than the rentals of adjacent lands; and that the American sanitary department was an empire within an empire, knowing no law and operating to the detriment of Panama.

Governor Morrow declared much of the argument was one-sided and faulty, doubtless carefully designed as propaganda for influencing Panama public opinion against American claims. He said there could be no doubt the United States desired to adjust all differences of opinion with justice and equity.

The American government, Governor Morrow added, was entirely friendly towards the interests of Panama, and was about to enter into diplomatic negotiations for the settlement of any differences of opinion.

Inmate, 94, Refuses to Be "Old Woman"

Mrs. Mary A. Nesbit, who is looking forward to celebrating her 95th birthday anniversary June 11, has not been "feeling quite herself," as she expressed it, for the last few weeks. Mrs. Nesbit is the oldest resident of the Old People's home on Fontenelle boulevard, where she lived more than 19 years.

Mrs. Nesbit, who is ordinarily confined to an invalid chair, does not rise in the morning as early as she used to, and sometimes, attendants say, she stays in bed until noon.

But she won't stay there throughout the day.

"I'm not sick," she says, "and I'm not going to bed and be fussed over as though I were an old woman."

Mrs. Nesbit was born in Ireland, June 11, 1828, and was a resident of Fremont before coming to the home.

South New Foundland Coast Obstructed by Ice Fields

St. Johns, N. F., March 25.—The south coast of Newfoundland again is obstructed by great ice fields. The mail steamer Kyle, which left this port Saturday, reported that it had just reached Harbor Breton, 160 miles from St. Johns, a trip usually made in 20 hours.

A movable keyboard has been invented to be placed over the regular keyboard of a piano for transposing music.

Mrs. Nellie Holter Dies

Mrs. Nellie Holter, 55, 2423 Dewey avenue, died at the Methodist hospital Friday. She is survived by one daughter, Cassie Holter Dennis of Casper, Wyo. Funeral services will be held at the Hoffman Funeral Home at 11 Monday morning. Burial will be in West Lawn cemetery.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Omaha, Neb.
Announces a

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By CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B.
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Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In the Church Edifice
Twenty-fourth Street and St. Marys Avenue
Monday Evening, March 26th, 1923
At 8 O'Clock
The Public is Cordially Invited.

Militarism Yoke Holds China Back, Congressman Says

Dyer Says Financial Intervention by America Necessary to Stabilize Oriental Republic.

By International News Service.
Washington, March 25.—Financial intervention by the United States and other powers will be necessary to stabilize China, Congressman L. C. Dyer of Missouri, who has just returned from the orient, declared in an interview with International News Service.

But even this assistance will be unsuccessful, Dyer said, unless China throws off its yoke of militarism and reorganizes its finances and revenue. An alternative suggestion advanced by Dyer was that the pending government procure the services of some able financier, who could straighten out the tangle and place the collection of taxes on a profitable basis.

Dyer, who is one of the foremost students of oriental affairs in this country and is the author of the China trade act, said he found China in a state of "absolute chaos."

Militarists are in complete control, he declared, while foreign business interests are in jeopardy.

"I found China insolvent," Dyer continued, "due largely to the squandering of government funds in military adventures and the maintenance of demoralizing military forces."

He found in Peking numerous representatives of American commercial and financial interests, maintained there merely for the purpose of endeavoring to collect debts owed, in many cases for years, by the Chinese government.

Despite the extreme turbulence and apparent hopelessness of China's condition, however, Representative Dyer sees China as "the best business opportunity for foreign capital in the world."

Wonderful Prospects.
"There are wonderful prospects in China," he said. "China is rich in agriculture and minerals. Labor is abundant and unbelievably cheap. Her natural resources are almost without limit."

"And yet," Dyer continued, "under present conditions, American capital can hardly afford to enter China. There is no assurance of protection from the whims of the militarists in power. Old debts remain unliquidated and, in a country far larger than the United States, there are only 7,000 miles of railroad—imagine that!"

"America's sympathies are with China, and was always extended, but China's real salvation lies within—she must emerge from the angle of her own weaving if she is to take her place among the nations of the world."

South High Takes Scholastic Honors

Is Awarded Five First Places in District Commercial Contest at Fremont.

South High school with 21 entries carried off five first places at the district commercial contest at Fremont.

In the championship shorthand contest South High took first, second and third prizes. The students were Esther Fredrick, Elizabeth Herrell and Norel Kelley. Sacred Heart college took fourth and fifth places.

South High took first and second in the junior shorthand contest with Mildred Collette taking third. South High, represented by Norma Herrell and Norel Kelley, received fourth and fifth.

Novice shorthand honors went to Mildred college with first and fourth places. Other places went to Viola Sienko and Isabel Cotter, South High students.

South High also took the first three places in the spelling and penmanship contests.

Woman Held for Perjury in Stokes Divorce Case

Danbury, Conn., March 25.—Mrs. Eleanor E. Williams of Waterbury, who was arrested near that city and taken to Bethel, is held for a hearing there Monday on charge of perjury in connection with the W. E. D. Stokes divorce case in New York city.

The Bethel police said the warrant in the case alleges that Mrs. Williams committed perjury in swearing to an affidavit on July 22, 1922, incidental to the Stokes case.

The complaint was brought by attorneys who are said to represent W. E. D. Stokes.

Distinct Ovals Resembling Faces Show on Spiritualist Photographs

Los Angeles, March 25.—Photographic prints from a plate made Friday at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fairfield McVicker, associate pastor of the Central Spiritualist church, showed three distinct ovals resembling human faces, according to C. H. Monroe, who made the prints. In the lower part of the picture there are several other faint impressions that are said to have some resemblance to faces.

Before her death Mrs. McVicker requested a photographer be at her funeral to take the pictures of her casket and she would cause her spirit form to record itself on the camera plate.

Accordingly, at the First Spiritualist church where the funeral was conducted, the photographer made two exposures. A third exposure was attempted, but prevented by the end-

ing of the service. The plates were taken to the Monroe studio and developed. This process was carried on very slowly, with a weak developing solution to bring out every detail in the picture. One plate was spoiled in developing. When the remaining plate was examined while still wet, it showed evidence of spirit form, according to announcement made by Mrs. McVicker's congregationists.

The plate was allowed to dry and the prints were made last today.

Mrs. Mary C. Vlasak, pastor of the First Spiritualist church, after examining the prints, declared that she could identify the three forms. The upper one, she said, was Mrs. McVicker, gazing down at her corpse in the casket.

The other two, according to the pastor, are her father, Mr. McVicker, and Dr. James Martin Peebles, a spiritualist who died here last year.

Colorado Senator Succumbs to Illness

(Continued From Page One.)
his independent operations. Backing his judgment with his savings, he secured a lease on the Colonel Sellers mine, which then was considered worked out and in an adjoining property. This lease alone won a small fortune for Nicholson.

He became one of the principal owners of the rich Wolfstone mine, controlled by the Western Mining company, in which he became associated with the Guggenheim mining interests; and he also took an active part in the management of other mining properties in the Leadville district in which he controlled interests. It was in this connection that he formed the lasting friendship of John Hays Hammond, who at that time was mining engineer for Guggenheim.

Popularity Grows.
His popularity and reputation grew in the mining town and between 1893 and 1897 he served Leadville as its mayor. The lawless element of the boom days required a courageous man to enforce the law and when the Leadville miners' strike of 1896 developed it was necessary to call the state troops. Warm praise has been accorded Nicholson for the efficient way in which he handled that difficult situation.

In 1887 he married Miss Anna Neary of Clifton Springs, N. Y. Two children, Edward and Ruth Helen, were born of the union. Several years before the death of Mrs. Nicholson, in 1915, they moved to Denver and purchased a residence at 1159 Logan street, which had been his Denver home since then. His legal residence, however, always has been Leadville.

Elected Senator.
In 1920 he entered the fight for the position of United States senator to succeed Charles S. Thomas, democrat, and was elected on the platform that he was "Nicholson, the miner, the man who made himself useful as a citizen and one who had lived long in Colorado." He was elected to the senate.

He was president and general manager of the Western Mining company at Leadville and director of the Denver National bank, the Denver Tramway company, the American National bank of Leadville and the First National bank of Monte Vista, Colo., and had heavy investments in many Colorado industries.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, a life member of the American Mining congress and belonged to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Colorado Historical society. Senator Nicholson was a 32d degree

Co-Operation by Nations of World Urged by Gary

Head of United States Steel Corporation Guest of Honor at Rome Functions.

Rome, March 25.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, was the guest of honor at a reception at the capitol by Signor Cremonesi, head of the royal commission of Rome, a banquet by the Italo-American association and a luncheon by Signor Quattre, former Italian financial agent in America. Members of the cabinet, numerous deputies and fascisti and the American delegation to the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce attended these functions.

Mr. Gary, in responding to the various addresses, said that through the congress, Italian and American representative men had been in communion over the greatest question confronting the world—furnishing humanity with the necessities of life. He urged the nations of the world to co-operate to attain prosperity and happiness.

Will Change Senate Lineup.
Washington, March 25.—The death of Senator Nicholson and the expected appointment by Governor Sweet of Colorado of a democrat to succeed him will reduce the republican majority in the new senate to nine, making the lineup 52 republicans, 43 democrats and one farmer-labor. The change will also weaken by one vote the bloc of regular administration senators, of which Senator Nicholson always was counted a member.

Scottish Rite Mason. He was a member of the Denver club, the Denver Country club, the Lakewood Country club and the Denver Chamber of Commerce. His mining offices were maintained in Denver.

Joseph Jasper Dies.
Joseph Jasper, 35, 3818 South Twenty-seventh street, died Saturday at a local hospital. He is survived by two children. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 Tuesday morning at St. Agnes church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

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Talk to users of the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread and they will tell you it is superior in these four important phases of performance:

MILEAGE—This new tread is made from a new and extremely long-wearing rubber compound, the toughest and most serviceable in Goodyear history.

SECURITY—The semi-flat design gives broader road contact and increased traction; the heavier sidewall resists rut and curb wear.

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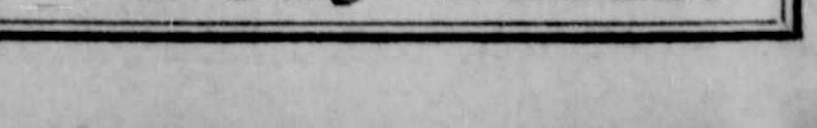
LONG-LIFE—Beveling the outer edge of the blocks which line the tread on either side assures better distribution of the load, and saves the carcass from vibration strain as wear proceeds.

The extra quality in this improved Goodyear Cord costs no more, and you get with it an after-sales service that brings out the full mileage built into the tire.

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The Novelty Repair 4309 S. 24th St.



An Old Chinese Legend runs:-

"From small profits and many expenses Comes a whole life of sad consequences."

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WILL YOU DO THIS? Tell the driver to call for your laundry regularly and return it Thursday, Friday or Saturday. We assure you that we can serve you better, as we are running full capacity now on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



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