

Today

**RUSSIA DEFIES WORLD.
A SORRY BUTTERFLY.
OLD MAN-YOUNG HORSE.
SLAVE TRADE REVISED.**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Sikobski, prime minister of Poland, officially warns Russia not to execute the Roman Catholic archbishop and other Roman Catholic priests sentenced by the bolshevik government to be executed within 48 hours. There is in that a possibility of another war. Poland is much wrought up, over the condemnation of the Roman Catholic priests who are Poles. They were guaranteed by the Russian government freedom in the exercise of their religion, which presumably meant freedom from confiscation of church treasures.

The trial of the Roman Catholic archbishop and other priests as Walter Duranty describes it in the New York Times, was most dramatic. The priests of the Roman Catholic church did not submit as meekly as the priests of the Greek Catholic church have done. To the public prosecutor one of the accused, Father Kochieyvo, said:

"First, last and always, I am a priest, and as such recognize no mundane authority. You may do with me as you will, but I make appeal to a higher tribunal than yours."

In America, long ago, missionaries among the Indians talked in that way to savages by whom they knew they would presently be burned and otherwise tortured.

The bolshevik prosecutor demanded the death penalty for the defiant priest and his archbishop, saying:

"I demand the death penalty. We decline to accept the principle of Catholic law, that a Roman Catholic priest is responsible only to the pope and able to ignore national laws."

In spite of the soviet prosecutor's fury, the correspondent predicts that the death penalty will not be inflicted upon any Roman Catholic priest. The action of the Polish government may save the condemned men's lives, but it is not likely. The bolsheviks defy the world and its public opinion.

How little Russia cares about the threats or opinions of outside nations is shown by its threat to blow up the Japanese cruiser Nizhin, now in Vladivostok harbor, unless its captain stops sending wireless messages to Japanese merchants.

Miss "Dot" King, described by reporters as "the Broadway butterfly," received several presents from one man, just before another man chloroformed her, probably to get for blackmail purposes letters written to her. The last presents included a \$1,000 bond, some jewelry, \$700 in cash.

The dead "butterfly" the day before had said to one of her friends, "I feel sorry for poor girls that have to work." She would not feel so sorry for them if she could read the newspapers telling of her own sad and tragic end. There are many things worse than "being compelled to work."

A horse at 13 is as old as a man at 50, but a horse at 13 is a different animal from a man of 50 physically. A man 50 years old, as trainers of professional athletes will tell you, might as well be 1,000 so far as staying qualities are concerned.

The other day a horse 13 years old won the grand national steeple chase in England, a race that puts the greatest strain on a horse's courage, stamina, nerve and endurance.

Why does a race horse last and win in spite of age? Why do professional athletes and many others go to pieces in the 30s? The answer is that the horse, after he has won a race and perhaps \$1,000,000 for his owner, goes on eating oats and hay and drinking water. The man that wins heavily eats and drinks up what he has won.

The league of nations interests itself in many things, but doesn't seem to get much done. For instance, the league intends to "stop" the traffic in human beings. That's a good intention. Meanwhile the slave trade has been revived in Africa on a big scale. Thousands of human beings are regularly marketed in Abyssinia. Monthly shipments of slaves pass through French Somaliland, the local sultan collecting \$1 a head on all slaves shipped to Arabia. In Madagascar slave hunting and exporting is a regular, profitable business.

Mr. McAdoo apparently is going his own way politically. Ex-President Wilson urges Governor Sweet of Colorado to appoint his friend, Thompson, to be senator in place of Senator Nicholson, deceased. Mr. McAdoo, the ex-president's son-in-law, telegraphs Governor Sweet asking him to appoint Mr. Shafroth of Denver, son of ex-Senator Shafroth. Those that study politics will see some meaning in this, including the fact that Mr. McAdoo wants to escape the "son-in-law" badge.

More Sleeping Sickness.
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., March 28.—Mrs. W. J. Gars of this city developed a case of sleeping sickness and is in a hospital here for treatment. This is the third case of the disease reported in this county the past few weeks. One death has occurred.

Mother Hugs Baby to Death
Chicago, March 28.—Mrs. Ernest Miller instinctively reached for her baby, Andrew, 9 weeks old, in her sleep and hugged it so forcibly that the infant died. It was revealed when an investigation was concluded this afternoon. The child was smothered.

Stormy Sessions of House Marks End of Uni Probe

"Mac" Baldrige Halts Threatened Fight Between Jacoby and Hastings.

(Continued From Page One.) inches and weighs as much as Jacoby, hurried between the two.

"You fellows behave," he commanded. And the "fight" was over.

Motion Voted Down.
The motion to dismiss the committee carried, 52 to 40. Jacoby then moved to instruct the committee to place all documents and records, gathered by it in its investigation, in the hands of the chief clerk of the house, but his motion was voted down.

During the debate, Hyde of Dawson, who has a rear seat, called on Speaker Mathers to force spectators in the gallery to quit making so much noise.

"I've told them to keep still and they swear at me," he said. "Yes, but you can't push anybody with your hands." Hughes of Sarpy county retorted, "and if you do it again it will take more than the two sergeants-at-arms to keep us apart." "I'm ready for you," Hyde replied. The speaker rapped for order. And that "fight" also was at an end.

Richest American Girl Weds Newspaper Man

(Continued From Page One.) her. Under the bequest Miss Angell gets only the income of the estate until she is 31. Then she will get one-fourth of the estate; after four years she receives another one-fourth and when she is 49 she is to come into possession of the remainder.

Educated at Lake Forest.

Miss Angell was born in St. Charles, the old home of John W. Gates. She lived there until three years ago when she removed with her parents to the Lake Forest country estate, as requested by Mrs. Gates, who wished Miss Angell to be educated at Lake Forest. The Angells have their winter home in California.

Mr. Norris, who is 21, is the son of Carl Norris, furniture dealer of St. Charles. His parents are only moderately wealthy. Norris was educated at St. Charles, having graduated from the St. Charles high school. Later he was graduated from the Chicago academy of fine arts. He is a cartoonist and has been engaged in recent months in newspaper and magazine illustration work.

Noted for Simplicity.

Miss Angell has been noted for her disinclination for ostentation and her love of her St. Charles home and friends. When she announced her engagement she said:

"I don't want a fancy wedding. I guess Les and I will just go away quietly."

It is understood the young couple plans to live at Alta Vista, the country place on the St. Charles river purchased by the Angells some time ago.

Miss Angell is the daughter of R. F. Angell, who manages the Gates estate.

Ex-Yale Football Man Halts Row of Solons



Malcolm Baldrige.

Women's Clubs in Session at McCook

Two-Day Convention of Fifth District Clubs Hears Big Program of Addresses.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. McCook, Neb., March 28. — Seventeenth annual convention, Fifth district Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs opened here today with over 50 delegates present. President, Mrs. A. J. Jensen, Harvard, called convention to order. Mrs. Jean Jensen, Minden, directed the song service. Mrs. W. A. Prince, Grand Island, led devotions.

Mrs. Dale Boyles, president of McCook Woman's club, delivered greetings. Officers' report were read. Mrs. Ralph D. Brown, Grate, gave an address on "Applied Education." Papers were read on Waterways and Irrigation, by Mrs. J. S. Canaday, Minden; on Department Work in a Small Club, by Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Clay Center; and Mrs. Earl Lionberger, Superior.

In the afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Stewart, Clay Center, spoke on legislation by way of the home. Papers were read by Mrs. Lucella W. Tibert, Kearney, on "Value of Public Welfare Work to Our State, Shall It Be Abolished?" Mrs. Edna Leaman, McCook, spoke on the "Value of Correct Posture in Children." Vocational education was directed by Mrs. A. H. Brooks, Hastings. Classes for expectant mothers were instructed by Dr. Elizabeth Hohl, McCook. "Causes of Moral Delinquency in the Teens," was discussed by Miss Anna Kramph, North Platte. Health poster contest was led by Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. C. K. Gittings, Superior, gave an address on "Girls' Organizations."

In the evening Mayor Frank Real delivered a welcome address with response by Mrs. J. R. Bell, Fairfield. Mrs. Anna R. Morey, Hastings, gave an address on "American Art." The session ended with a reception at which board of directors of McCook Chamber of Commerce and their wives were special guests.

Brown stockings should never be ironed.

Senate Banking Bill Advanced to Third Reading

Bryan Opposes Some Provisions and Veto Is Possible—Vote Is Nearly Unanimous.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 28.—By viva voce vote and with only scattering opposition, the senate committee substitute for H. R. 272, the banking bill, was advanced to third reading. The indications are that the bill will pass by a big vote when it comes before the senate for final passage tomorrow or the next day.

At the same time, Governor Bryan was informing newspaper men that he did not approve of certain provisions of the bill and a possible executive veto was anticipated.

Opposition Slight.

Little objection developed to the bill in the senate. Senator C. B. Anderson, member of the banking committee and chairman of the revenue committee, took exception to the provision which gives control of the bankers' conservation fund, with the indirect bearing which it has on the guaranty fund, to the bankers' association committee. Senator Perry Reed did not like the methods of selection of the commission, but in each instance, no roll call was requested.

"It looks as though the Bankers' association is pressing for control of the \$8,000,000 of assets now on hand from failed banks, and all such funds in the future," Governor Bryan said in his statement. "The present bill

also acts up an outside group whose power supersedes that of the state. "Appointment of the guaranty fund commission through the Bankers' association will throw a political fight into that organization with different factions attempting to control the commission. I also cannot harmonize the name—guaranty fund commission—with the avowed purpose of the bankers to keep hands off of this fund's administration.

Bankers Not Unanimous.
"All of the state bankers are to contribute to the conservation fund, which is to be controlled entirely by the commission. Many of the bankers of the state, some inside and some outside of the commission, have filed protests with me against the passage of this bill. They cannot afford to make those protests publicly, they say, for fear of antagonizing powerful banking groups. But the bankers of the state are not at all unanimous on the subject."

The senate banking committee is still holding its substitute to S. P. 105, the original banking association bill. As rewritten, this leaves appointment of the guaranty fund commission to the governor with no strings attached, and the commission has only advisory power. It was worked out by the committee after Governor Bryan indicated he would veto the original bill.

Threshermen's Bill Passed.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 28.—A bill was passed on third reading by the lower house today which gives threshermen a lien on the grain they thresh.

Political Measure Passed.

Lincoln, March 28.—The lower house, by a vote of 55 to 49, passed a bill on third reading today which abolishes the party circle on ballots. The bill now goes to the senate for consideration.

Pool Hall Closing Bill Is Postponed

Y. M. C. A. Leader Active in Fight to Keep Recreation Places Open at Night.

Lincoln, March 28.—The senate committee on child welfare voted tonight to indefinitely postpone the Sturdevant bill, which would force closing of pool halls in the state from 8 in the evening until 7 in the morning.

There was a hot debate. Senator Sturdevant, white-haired and 60, asserted that in many pool halls gambling and bootlegging prevailed and men and boys should be at home after 8 in the evening, and if his bill were passed, they would be at home.

Arrayed against him were Senator James Good of Chadron, a member of the state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian association, and Senator John L. Larkin of Omaha, representing the stockyards district of South Omaha.

Senator Good denied that he had ever seen gambling or bootlegging in pool halls he had visited. He asserted evening recreation was necessary and straight pool and billiards could be classed as necessary recreation.

Senator Larkin pictured the laboring men in his district, who stopped work at 5 or 6 in the evening, ate their dinners and sought recreation where possible for a few hours.

"The only legitimate recreation outside the pool halls open for my people is the picture shows," Larkin said. "I haven't any briefs for pool hall proprietors that permit rowdiness. "Guess, gentlemen, if the pool halls were closed at 8, where the men and boys would be forced to seek recreation."

Purcell Real Estate Bill Passes Senate

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 28.—The senate passed Senator Purcell's bill to allow county boards to appoint a classification board to classify all real estate in 40-acre tracts. If this procedure is followed, it will establish equitable land values for taxation purposes for all time.

These bills were also passed on third reading in the upper branch: Senate file 140; which relieves clerks of district courts from making trial dockets previous to the first day of court.

Senate file 292, by Warner and Anderson; requiring city treasurers of cities under 40,000 to publish annual statements.

Lincoln Dollar Gas Case Made \$40,000 Court Costs

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 28.—According to estimates made by attorneys for the city and the Lincoln Gas company, the court costs in the Lincoln dollar gas litigation have amounted to \$40,000. The attorneys are holding a series of conferences to fix the amount of cost the company must refund the city. When the final payment of the remnant of the 16-year-old gas case will have been settled and dismissed.

Fined on Rum Charge.
Sam Camoto, 361 South Seventh street, was fined \$100 in municipal court Wednesday for illegal possession of liquor.

Bee Want Ads bring results.



Brilliant Blouses

Again striking the keynote of the fashions of the season—the jacquette blouse.

We present it in all its new brilliant, sportive, smart combinations.

Many of the models gladly, in fact daringly proclaim their Egyptian inclinations—and then the prominent place occupied in the accepted modes by the smart embroideries, is strongly emphasized.

\$15 to \$25

Thompson, Belden & Co.

STYLES THAT LEAD.

Barkers

Three inviting entrances on Omaha's busiest corner

16th & Farnam

Securities Building

HOME OF THE TWO PANT SUIT



Picking the Right Hat!

is an easy matter at Barkers

Because we've assembled here for your choosing, the real style successes as advanced by America's foremost Hatters.

Hats that lend that air of individuality—Hats that put the real finish to your Easter Outfit.

Knapp-Felt Hats Special \$5

Stetson Hats \$7 to \$10

Barker Special Hats \$2.50 and \$3.50

Courteous fellows who know hats from A to Z are anxious to serve you. Slip in tomorrow.

Barkers Furnishing Goods Shop
Ground Floor Entrance

The Smartest Footwear

\$6.00

And Every Pair A Regular \$10 Pair of Shoes

When we changed our policy to selling "on a low profit" basis, we opened the way to real shoe economy for the women of Omaha. Our policy says, "One dollar per pair of shoe profit is all that is necessary." The old small volume policy requires from \$3.50 to \$5.00 profit.

We are living up to our POLICY. We are selling the identical shoes that are being handled by other high-grade Omaha stores. These are selling everywhere for from \$10.00 to \$12.00. Our price, however, is \$6.00.

We ask that you compare our shoes with those around town. Then note the fresher, smarter styles. Volume business keeps a larger and newer assortment. Come let us save you from \$3.50 to \$5.00 on your EASTER FOOTWEAR.

F & M BOOT SHOP

The First Shoe Store

16th and Farnam Streets Southwest Corner

First National Bank Corner



Here's how!

Your "Want" Ad in The Omaha Bee will "connect" you with the thing you want at the time you want it—and at a minimum cost.

A few lines of type—and a man discovers a good position—a home is found—a stranger locates a room—a lost "valuable" is recovered.

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads make the unknown known—the dream a reality and the ambition an accomplished fact.

Omaha Bee "Want" Ad takers are always at the other end of the wire, ready to help you. Just telephone AT-lantic 1000.

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost

The Omaha Morning Bee—THE EVENING BEE