

Tolay

A Dull Love Cult. 3 Newspaper Principles. Germany's Man Loss. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Charles Garland, a young gentleman who inherited a fortune, decided that he was a philosopher and gave the money away, and officially returned to his young wife and two babies. He has been spending several months "with a platonic love cult."

Very dull "love cult" you will say. Mr. Garland could have done all that 100,000 years ago. Why throw away plumbing, steam heat and the other benefits of civilization?

The real philosopher is he that takes human life as he finds it, utilizing the bow and arrow or the machine gun, the ox cart or the flying machine, to increase his efficiency, and trying to add a little to the store of accumulated knowledge.

Secretary Hughes, who probably handed the world court to President Harding, assures you that going into the world court doesn't put the United States into the league of nations.

Lord Robert Cecil, who knows more about the league of nations than Mr. Hughes, says the world court is part of the league of nations. If we go into it we go into part of the league of nations.

Newspaper men in Washington, after deep pondering, announce that "truth, decency, fairness" are the cardinal principles of journalism. All those things are important. But the cardinal principles of journalism are fearlessness, energy, originality.

Newspapers die out because proprietors or their heirs, sofeened by age or money, lose energy. They die because their owners lose courage, or originality, or both.

A newspaper cannot succeed in a big way unless its readers feel intense interest as they read. They cannot feel intense interest unless the editor feeds intense interest, in making his paper.

Energy, courage, originality, made Bennett, Greely, Dana and Pulitzer. Mention an editor that the big interests know they can neither intimidate nor cajole and you find energy, courage, originality.

Final war statistics show that Germany lost 1,346,293 men. Each man in earning power, was worth at least \$10,000. So loss of men would be, in money, about eight hundred thousand, five hundred million dollars.

That is more than Germany could pay now, in reparations, even if it wanted to. But Germany lost more than eighteen hundred thousand men, or eighteen and a half billions of dollars. It lost for the time, its place in Europe, and as the French prove, its power to resist invasion.

However, it gained a republican form of government, got rid of military autocracy, and in the long run may pay. Autocracy had to go some day, and defeat was necessary to get rid of it.

Thirty-Five Ideal Homes on Exhibit

Nationally-Known Expert Speaks on "Color Harmony in Dress"—Hunt Cook Also Lectures.

The Better Homes exposition will open at 8 last night at the Auditorium for one week under the auspices of the American Homes Bureau and The Omaha Bee.

The exposition is being sponsored by the leading civic societies and clubs and home furnishing dealers of the city.

Shortly after the opening Miss Evelyn Hansen, nationally known critic of dress, will lecture on "Color Harmony in Dress."

Advocates "Clean Colors." "The most important of all is proper dress in the home, especially in the kitchen. Too many women buy house dresses of colors that hide dirt and dirt, and am an advocate of house dresses that show dirt and dirt. I am for 'clean color' house dresses. Then the housewife always will be on the alert to keep the house clean."

Colors for every occasion of the day from getting-up time in the morning to the dinner-dance at night were explained in detail by Miss Hansen. She used living models.

Miss Hansen has given similar lectures to groups of women in nearly every big city in the country. She was scheduled to speak before the Omaha Woman's Club at 8:30 yesterday afternoon.

Why Men Leave Home. Besides Miss Hansen, Hunt Cook, expert on home furnishings, lectured at the Better Homes exposition. He told "why some men leave home." His subject was, "The Livable Living Room."

"The homes exposition will be more than a series of exhibits showing how to furnish a home properly so that it can have the maximum comfort and beauty at the minimum expense," said Mr. Cook. "The Better Homes exposition is a college for home betterment. Here all those who love the home will receive practical ideas and education along these lines."

No matter whether the person lives in a small home or a mansion, or even an apartment, the Better Homes exposition has a message.

Thirty-Five Spacious Rooms. The Auditorium has been divided into 35 spacious rooms. Each room is an ideal one. Proper dining room arrangement is emphasized. Model kitchens, living rooms and bedrooms are well brought out.

Tonight's show will open at 8. Starting with tomorrow the show will be open afternoons, and there will be lectures at 3 and 8 p. m. every day. The price of admission is 15 cents. This includes war tax.

Marshall Is Ill. Owing to the serious illness of Edward Marshall, his place on the program will be taken by P. A. Cushing Smith, who will give lecture demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following topics: Tuesday, "What to Do With a Fifty-Foot Lot;" Wednesday "What Omaha

Can Do in City Planning;" Thursday, "What to Plant and Why." Mr. Cushing Smith is a practicing landscape artist and town planning engineer with offices in Chicago and Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Cornell university, where he specialized in landscape architecture and he later received the degree of master of landscape architecture from Harvard university. He has designed and laid out ground about many private homes and country estates and has made detailed plans and comprehensive reports covering city and town planning projects for many communities in the United States. His lectures are illustrated by models and colored lantern slides.

Division of Auto Tax Voted Down by House

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 30.—The house voted down a motion by Strehlow of Douglas to lift senate file 292 out of the sifting committee and place it before the house for consideration. This bill called for dividing the automobile license tax collected in Douglas county between county roads and roads and boulevards in Omaha. At present all money goes to the county roads. Following is the vote of the Douglas county delegation on the proposition: For the bill—Baldridge, Belding, Collins, G. B. Collins, G. S. Elsassner, Strehlow, Kaufsky.

Against the bill—Allan, Dyball, Dysart, Quinn, Timme. Absent and not voting—Smith.

Aurora Bank Stockholders Named in Suit by Receiver. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Aurora, Neb., April 30.—Stockholders of the American State bank have been sued for the double liability of stockholders of failed banks. Suit was filed recently by A. F. Ackerman, receiver for the bank.

In his petition he says that the guaranty fund of the state of Nebraska has been called upon for \$156,502.81 to pay the depositors; that the assets now in his hands are of less value than \$85,000 and that no part of the amount paid out of the guaranty fund has been repaid.

The stockholders are sued for the following amounts: Frank E. Quinn, \$12,250; Charles W. Wentz, \$12,250; Andrew Groshans, \$2,000; Glenn R. Haworth, \$1,500; A. Enderle, \$1,500; William Carlson, \$1,000; Abraham Troester, \$1,000; E. R. Williams, \$1,000; John K. Strohm, \$1,000; Nelda Matthes Burchart, \$500.

Gering Methodist Pastor Is Wed to His Housekeeper. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, April 30.—A romance that grew during the 18 months she kept house for the bachelor pastor ended in the wedding today of Rev. Paul Hillman, Methodist pastor of Gering, and Miss Faith Hazeltine, formerly of Grand Junction, Ia.

The wedding was a complete surprise to friends of the pastor. Methodist ministers of the North Platte valley who had convened in Gering for one of their regular sessions were the guests at the wedding and a luncheon prepared by the Ladies Aid for the pastors, became the wedding breakfast. Rev. A. H. Hanson of Scottsbluff performed the ceremony.

State G. A. R. Encampment Opens Tuesday at Lincoln. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 30.—The annual encampment of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic will open here Tuesday morning.

James W. Willett of Tama, Ia., commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon and remain throughout the reunion. The civil war veterans will inspect the reserve officers' training corps of the state university at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Speaker Given Watch. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 30.—The lower house today presented a gold watch to Speaker A. N. Mathers in appreciation of his work during the session. The presentation speech was made by O'Malley of Greeley, a democrat.

Pilger Couple to Springs. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Pilger, Neb., will leave Omaha this morning for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will spend the month of May. They have been visiting friends here for several days.

1,500 New L. A. Klansmen. Los Angeles, April 29.—Ku Klux Klansmen initiated a class of 1,500 neophytes last night at Ocean Park Heights, near here according to police who investigated the outdoor gatherings.

Bills Remaining in Committees Killed by Senate

Measure for Ratifying Colorado Water Rights Ready for Passage—Fight Made on Intangible Repeal Bill.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Preparatory to final adjournment the Nebraska senate killed all bills still in the hands of senate committees, and cleared the desk for the final bunch of bills which are to be sent through the hopper.

The bill ratifying the water rights treaty with Colorado, S. P. 332, ready to be passed. H. R. 124, changing oil inspection fees from 6 to 2 cents, was also advanced to third reading.

Senator Banning made a determined fight to bring H. R. 111, the bill repealing the intangible tax law, from out of the committee, but failed after points of order, raised by President Pro-Ten Saunders of the senate had been sustained by Lieutenant Governor Johnson, the presiding officer.

"If there ever was an unjust law on the tax books, it is this intangible tax law," Banning declared. "Perhaps we should not tax both classes of property at 100 per cent but it is certainly asking too much for the farmers to raise the 25 per cent rate now assessed against intangibles."

The following bills have been signed by the governor: H. R. 233—Authorizes 25 deputy sheriffs in Douglas county. H. R. 53—Taxes half of interstate bridges for school districts. S. P. 128—Changes law applying maximum price for publication of legal notices in cities and towns.

H. R. 598—The Osterman maximum rate bill, applying to the railway commission's orders.

U. S. Asks Injunction on Lumber Combine. Washington, April 30.—Injunction proceedings asking that the federal courts put an end to certain operations of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, comprising about 50 corporations, were filed today by the federal government in St. Paul, Minn., at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty.

The petition charges that the association is a "combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce" operating "individually and collectively to reflect the actual market." The results it is declared is to eliminate competition and form a fictitious price level.

The attack on the pine association by means of injunction proceedings is in line with the legal policy pursued by the attorney general in the sugar case in New York. The court in St. Paul was asked, as in the sugar proceedings, to enjoin perpetually the association, its member corporations and its officials, directors and agents, individually and collectively from further engaging in carrying out or maintaining the said combination or conspiracy or any other of like character and effect.

Noted Indian Chief Dies. Billings, Mont., April 29.—Chief Two Leggings, head of the River Crow and one of the most famous Indians of inter-tribal warfare, died at his ranch eight miles south of Hardin, of heart trouble, aged 78. In the early days he went on many war parties against Cheyennes, Blackfeet and Sioux.

Two Leggings was a friend of General Hugh Scott, their acquaintance dating back to the early 70s.

Pilot Gives Life in Vain Attempt to Save Collier

Quartermaster Goes Down With Vessel in Effort to Keep Craft Headed Into Hurricane—Hasty Construction to Answer Cry for Ships During War Blamed for Disaster.

New Bedford, Mass., April 29.—Died John Santiago, quartermaster, with his hands on the wheel trying to keep the faulty constructed steam collier Sea Connet headed into a hurricane on Nantucket was told by the survivors of the disaster.

The Sea Connet, whose plummet-like sinking brought death to seven members of the crew, came to its end because of the haste with which it was built during the war, at Camden, N. J., when the cry was "give us ships," according to Capt. Dan Miller, its skipper.

The one woman aboard the Sea Connet, Mrs. James J. Hudgins, wife of the third officer, stood calmly and with fortitude the wild tossing about in the storm that followed the launching of the boats. For hours she sat bravely in the spray of the icy water until rescued. But when she stepped ashore she collapsed and had to be taken to a hospital.

Pumps Almost Useless. "The Sea Connet went down in less than half an hour," said Captain Miller. "The pumps were almost useless when the first seam opened and our heavy cargo of coal sucked us down." "The crew was ordered to the boats, of which there were only three. One of these was washed away by a great wave. The other skidded down a smokestack guy wire when the Sea Connet listed heavily to starboard. At one time 13 men were in the water.

"Santiago was on the bridge with me. When I saw that all the boats were away I signed to him to jump as the howling wind and the almost human groaning of the sinking ship drowned out my shouts.

"I leaped then as the Sea Connet heeled over, and I swam for one of the boats. I looked back and saw Santiago, as though frozen to the wheel. He smiled at me, and then the Sea Connet gave a last groan and slid under the sea."

Boats End Only Wreckage. Several vessels summoned by the frantic S. O. S. calls of the Sea Connet reached the scene late Sunday afternoon, only to find bits of floating wreckage. The steamer City of Rome, bound for Savannah, and the revenue cutter Acushnet rushed to the scene under forced draught, but too late. Part of the crew was saved by the collier Abscon and the rest were picked up by a lightship tender after hours in the open boat with an icy storm blowing.

Members of the crew said there had been a cloud of tragedy hanging over the Sea Connet ever since it left Norfolk on the "hoo-doo day," Friday, the 13th of April.

The storm which sunk the Sea Connet also sent ashore two ships, the British steam yacht Thelma, liquidated, and the schooner Francis Goodnow, and caused havoc to shipping generally.

Fire Marshal Investigates Fires in Western Nebraska. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 29.—State Fire Warden C. E. Hartford has gone to the western part of the state to investigate two fires, which may have been of incendiary origin, according to advisers reaching state headquarters. At Alliance a barber shop burned and the proprietor was seriously injured. A millinery store at Ogallala was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Socialists Urge That Taft Resign. Chicago, April 30.—The national executive committee of the socialist party announced today that it had adopted a resolution urging the resignation or impeachment of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, because of his continued acceptance of a \$10,000 annuity from the late Andrew Carnegie," said William Howard Taft, who continued to accept said annuity since his appointment to the supreme court of the United States," said the resolution, "and the acceptance of this annuity coming indirectly from the steel trust, the most powerful and predatory corporation in the United States, is not only unethical but a menace to the integrity of our courts and detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The resolution concluded with a demand "that congress take steps to secure his resignation or impeachment."

Civil Warfare Between China Factions Feared

Intervention by Foreign Diplomats to Prevent Conflict Urged by Advisor to Li Yuan-Hung.

By Associated Press. Peking, April 30.—Intervention by foreign diplomatic representatives to prevent impending civil war, which many observers believe is about to break out between the Fengtien faction, headed by Chan Tsao-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, and the Chihli party, led by Tsao Kun, was urged by Lennox Simpson, advisor to President Li Yuan-Hung.

Embassies from President Li have been assured by Chang most emphatically that he has no warlike intention and the chief executive, it is reported, has repeated this statement of the Manchurian war lord's to Tsao Kun, with the recommendation that Tsao cease his recent menacing troop movements.

Mr. Simpson, drawing his deductions from nightly movements of Chihli troops northward through Peking, credits the belief expressed elsewhere that another clash is imminent between the two powerful forces which last year battled for control of Peking, when Chihli won and Chang, with his defeated Fengtienites, retired to his Manchurian stronghold.

Mr. Simpson recommends that the foreign diplomats demand pledges that China adhere to trade treaty stipulations, which include demilitarization of the Mukden railway in conformity with the protocol of 1901 and consultation of the wishes of the Chinese people through the provincial assemblies, trade guilds and chambers of commerce.

Becomes Insurance Man. Lincoln, April 29.—Harry W. Scott, who recently resigned as deputy state tax commissioner, has joined the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland. He will be its traveling agent in Nebraska and will continue

to make his home in Lincoln. The company's state office is at Omaha. Harry S. Byrne being the general manager for this state.

Thompson, Belden & Co. May Day Offerings in Fabrics

Nothing could more charmingly emphasize feminine loveliness than a summer frock made from these exquisite sheer fabrics imported from England. Ratine voiles, dropstitch voiles and crepes are shown in all the delicate tints of a lovely May garden—pale yellows, cloudy lavenders, green like the first little leaves, soft pinks, blues and grays. 40 inches.

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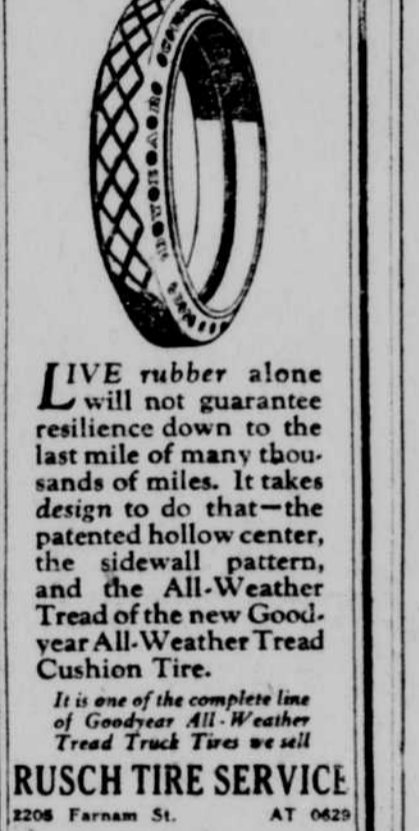
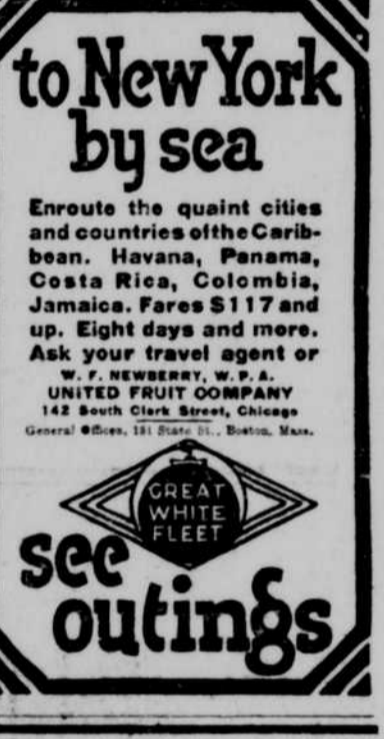
White Silks. Our beautiful display of gleaming white silks anticipate those occasions of spring and summer where a pristine white simplicity is requisite—for the bride, the graduate, the young girl's confirmation frock. Among the many weaves shown perhaps the two most used are—

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