

Today

European News Is Ours. Woe to the Underdog. Keep Your Diamonds. Wise Senator Who Knows.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

European news may become American news, soon, with republicans and democrats both apparently bent on some kind of league adventure. Here and there, fortunately, common sense is heard. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, just returned, says he found all European countries hating each other, and hating America most of all. "I consider the world court an adjunct of the league of nations, and I am absolutely against it," is his sensible summation up. He will find that many Americans agree with him.

The French court has sentenced Krupp von Bohlen, who married the Krupp heiress, to 15 years in prison and a fine of 100,000,000 marks. Two of his directors are sentenced to 15 years, one to 10 years and two to 20 years in prison, each to pay 100,000,000 marks. Their chief offense was failure to stop the sounding of the siren at the Krupp works and propaganda that resulted in killing several French soldiers.

Woe to the vanquished. Von Bohlen never expected that, when selected by the kaiser, as worthy to be father of little Krupps, he married the Krupp heiress. What the Germans will do in France, when their turn comes, as, of course, it will come, history will tell.

Meanwhile, England fears France's airships, the world's real commanding navy. Unpleasant years are ahead in Europe, and why President Harding should select this time for making the United States dependent upon a European world court, the good Laddie Boy alone knows.

Two pieces of news are startling, but don't be frightened. Real diamonds, say the scientists, will soon be made artificially. Synthetic rubies are aesthetically as fine as real rubies. Nevertheless, don't hurry to sell your real precious stones. The African lady selects her nose rings and the white lady her diamond rings for no aesthetic reason.

Startling news Number Two tells you the sun is disintegrating. Photographs of the Corona show fine particles of matter flying off in all directions, carried by the force of light rays. Light is a form of radio activity and because light is matter, a light ray coming from a distant star bends in toward the sun, obeying Newton's law. This is a phenomenon that so greatly excites the Einsteinians.

The sun has been throwing off matter in light for a thousand million years, and can afford it. The whale swallows tiny creatures, as it loughs the seas and so our sun takes in solid food traveling through indefinite space. Halley's comet lost part of its tail. The last time it visited us the sun ate it, and we got part of it in sunlight—very interesting, much more so than any ordinary miracle.

Monsieur Siki, dark fighter from Senegal, visited Maxim's restaurant leading a tame lion with a rope around its neck. The diners left in Tutankhamun's day. Siki's ancestors were thunderstruck at sight of a pharaoh driving his war chariot, a trained fighting lion running ahead of him to slaughter black enemies. Now Siki, himself the lion of Paris, leads his own tame lion and white men flee before him. It must please that simple intellect.

The Greeks have learned something from Versailles and the famous treaty. Venizelos warns the allies at Lausanne that Greece will not pay a dollar in reparations to Turkey, although Turkey won the war. Greece would rather go on fighting and she's right. It's cheaper as Germany knows now.

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Woman Accused of Forging Schwab's Name Is Indicted

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes of Boston Charged With Signing Iron Master's Signature to Notes.

New York, May 9.—An indictment charging forgery in the second degree was returned against Mrs. Myrtle D. Hayes, Boston business woman, alleged by the district attorney's office to have negotiated nearly a score of notes involving \$25,000 to which had been forged the endorsement of Charles M. Schwab, iron master.

The notes were alleged to have been issued in connection with the construction in Boston of the Hotel Chatham. The specific charge brought against Mrs. Hayes concerned one note for \$25,000.

She was held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing Thursday.

Mrs. Hayes gave her age as 47 and said she was living at the Hotel Lorraine. She had no statement to make, but her lawyer said on her behalf that she consciously had done no wrong.

Before going before the grand jury, Mr. Schwab said that he had known Mrs. Hayes for 25 years and that she had not been authorized to sign his name.

Assistant District Attorney Hastings told newspaper men that Mr. Schwab's name had been placed on the back of the notes when it became necessary to discount them in order to keep going the Chatham, Inc., which was building the Boston hotel. In addition, he said, the steel magnate's name had been forged to a letter pledging him to meet the debts of the company up to \$1,000,000.

Mr. Hastings asserted that, at a conference in Mr. Schwab's office, Mrs. Hayes had admitted taking a chance, believing that she would be able to meet the pledges at maturity, with Mr. Schwab never the wiser.

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The retiring outlaw that unless pursuit was stopped "fish tickets would be sent back. This gruesome message meant that the bandits would torture the captives and send back parts of their bodies, such as an ear, a finger, or other parts of the body, to hasten payment of ransom demanded."

An American commercial traveler named Day, who was sent as a messenger to demand that the troops discontinue their pursuit, reported that the bandits were threatening torture to their captives.

Day said he was forced to leave the bandits' camp with a white flag and climb down the side of a mountain between the fires of the outlaws and the troops. He was uninjured by the firing and made his way to Tien-Tsin.

Day, describing the capture, said the Chinese stripped the shoes from the women with savage greed and compelled them to walk over the rough country in their stocking feet.

Americans Still Captive.

A list compiled tonight shows that the following Americans still are held captive by the bandits:

J. B. Powell, editor of the Weekly Review of the Far East; Maj. Roland Finger, U. S. A., attached to Fort Santiago, Manila; Master Roland Finger, Jr.; S. A. J. Robert Allen, U. S. A., attached to Fort McKinley, near Manila; Master Robert Allen, Jr.; L. C. Solomon, representative of Block & Co., and a prominent Shrinor; J. A. Senley of the China and Far East Finance and Commerce association; Leon Friedman, a motor car salesman, nationality not known, but believed to be an American; Frederick Elias, broker; Edward Elias, a broker; Theodore Saphiere, R. H. Rowlett of Reis & Co., Tien-Tsin; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt of Richmond, Va., an elderly couple on a tour of the world; Mrs. Lillian Seaton of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Titusville, Pa., and her sister, Miss Mary E. Auld of Eugene, Ore.

Among the other foreigners held by the bandits are Manuel Anclra Varea of Guadalupe, Mex., a wealthy globe trotter; H. M. Bimbo of Shanghai; G. D. Musso, the most prominent Italian resident of China, and Emilio Gensburger, broker, believed to be a Frenchman.

The bandits are said to have demanded \$1,000,000 for the release of Musso, the Italian, who is one of the leading foreign industrial figures in the country.

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Testimony taken recently included that of H. D. H. Connick, representative of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in the councils of Famous Players Lasky and referred to among film men as the "voice of Wall street" in the movies; Tarkington E. Baker, former Famous Players' outside man; Samuel Goldwyn of Goldwyn Pictures; Richard A. W. Rowland, general manager of the powerful First National organization; Samuel Rothapel, New York exhibitor; W. E. Atkinson of Metro and others whose names spell power in the industry, all were called upon to testify.

Connick's admissions that theaters were built or obtained by Zukor and his associates were qualified by testimony in which the officials of the company declared that unless they had taken this offensive move into execution their products soon would have been barred out of many cities.



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Suffered Fall at Studio—Only Charlie Chaplin Admitted to Bedside.

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Her physician stated she would be in bed for at least another week and forbade all callers except Charlie Chaplin, her fiance. He is said to be a daily visitor.

It was said at the Negri home the actress suffered a fall while at work at the picture studio last Friday, tried to continue her work, fainted and was taken home, only to be so much worse the next day that an operation was necessary.

Studio officials said they knew of neither the fall nor the faint. They said that for some time Miss Negri had been considering an operation on her throat and that her present illness probably could be traced to some form of throat trouble.

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