

Today

Lloyd George on France. \$100,000,000 Rusting. Our Well Managed Earth. When to Sell Umbrellas. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Everybody in Washington probably read Lloyd George's latest article on Europe, published Sunday, and that's a good thing. Referring to 15 years imprisonment for the head of the Krupp factory by order of the French military court Lloyd George says: "There's a swagger of brutality about that sentence which betokens recklessness."

He says also of France: "Russian arrogance in its crudest days furnished no such example of clumsy and short-sighted ineptitude."

Whatever Americans may think of European conditions and recent action by the French, it is important for them to know what Lloyd George thinks. His is the intelligence that took England and some of the other nations through the war, and he will be the English leader in the war that is coming, if he lives.

Lloyd George believes that war on the greatest scale is coming, with France as the moving military power. These are the last words of the article that was printed Sunday:

"No wonder Marshal Foch is touring Central Europe to put the allied armies in order. He seems to be the one man in France who has an understanding of what all this is leading up to."

That statement should be read carefully by President Harding. Are the nations of Europe now in such shape as would enable them to establish a "world court" whose decisions Americans would be willing to accept as final in regard to American affairs?

The attitude of France toward England and the United States, Lloyd George puts bluntly, thus: "Meanwhile, the British empire and the United States of America, who, at prodigious cost in life and treasure, saved France from a similar humiliation to which she is now inflicting Germany, are practically told when they attempt to offer suggestions, to mind their own business. No interference will be tolerated from meddlers of any sort."

Col. W. Jefferson Davis, United States legal adviser in Europe, representing the War department to the congress of international aviation legislation, supplies facts that interest the American people and government in view of new wars that are threatening.

France has 5,000 airships, in first-class condition, ready for war at a moment's notice. They drop 1,000-kilogram shells, 100 times as destructive as the shells used at the beginning of the last war.

Here in the United States we have \$100,000,000 worth of flying machines unused, rusting away, as our billion dollars worth of ships are rusting at their docks. There is plenty of work for American statesmen to do here in the United States, without wandering over to Europe looking for occupation.

This earth is well and evenly managed. You are reminded of it when you read of the terrific rain-fall at Beaumont, Tex., 13 inches in two hours. Streets were flooded, telephone girls and others went to work in their bathing suits. "Jitney" motor boats appeared in the streets, street cars stopped.

Constantly there are above our heads endless millions of tons of water. If the mass should fall together, cities would be swept into the sea and the human race washed away like ants before a garden hose. Nature takes up the water in mist, sends it down a drop at a time and keeps us safe.

Teachers, through newspapers, ought to scatter knowledge as nature scatters rain, one drop at a time, easily absorbed.

Socialists are planning a national labor party. Several groups would be fused for the coming campaign. Such a party would be successful for success on had terms. When it is raining you can sell umbrellas. With times bad, wages low and jobs scarce, something might be done with a "national labor party." But with rough, unskilled labor making \$6 a day, and skilled labor making from \$14 to \$30 with bonuses and extras, it wouldn't be easy to interest labor in any new party.

Did you notice Henry Ford's short reply to a reporter who asked him whether he expected to be elected president. "They would never allow that," replied Ford.

Asked what he meant by "they," Mr. Ford declined to go into details. There are several possibilities, but the big "they" are the gentlemen that once went out from Wall street to Detroit to tell Ford how they planned to manage his business after lending him \$60,000,000. They were shown the door—not too politely—and it hurt their feelings. Besides, they say, "Ford is financially not sound." Wall street and its branches throughout the country have a good deal to say about nominations and elections. And "they" won't be exactly booming Henry Ford in 1924.

You will find that, when election day comes around in 1924, the republicans will have edged a long way off from the world court and the League of Nations.

Treasury Raided in Fight on T. B., Governor Says

Opposes U. of N. Campaign in Eradicating Disease Among Cattle—Explains Veto Stand.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, May 21.—Governor Bryan asserted he had received information certain interests were making efforts to persuade university authorities to carry on a campaign of education to induce farmers to eradicate tuberculosis in cattle through use of state funds appropriated for that purpose. "I do not believe it is the duty of a state educational institution to use its funds to take part in a raid on the treasury," the governor said. "No funds were appropriated to the university for that purpose and if any one connected with that educational institution has so far forgotten his duties as to carry on such work, I wish to be advised about it."

The legislature, in the face of the governor's avowed opposition, passed a bill, separate from the general appropriation bill, appropriating \$285,000 for eradication of bovine tuberculosis. The appropriation was not recommended by the governor. Hence 69 votes were needed to pass it. Through efforts of Representatives Theodore Osterman and Henry Bock, democrats, sufficient democratic votes were mustered in the house to pass the bill.

However, it was admitted that if the governor would veto the bill the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto couldn't be mustered. But he didn't veto it. The bill became law without his signature.

The governor was asked today why he didn't veto the appropriation which he declared was a raid on the treasury. He replied: "Because I do not think the governor has a moral right to use his official position to veto a bill that plainly had the support of such a large majority of the legislature. The governor, in fact, has no power to veto this bill, according to general interpretation of the amended state constitution."

A number of prominent attorneys in Lincoln assert he had the power to veto it. This bill had seven more votes in the lower house than the Mathers-Bryant educational reform bill which the governor vetoed in short order.

Motion Denied in Stockyards Case

U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses Suit for Want of Jurisdiction.

Washington, May 21.—The supreme court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction the appeal of the Union Stock Yards company of Omaha from a decision holding it liable as the initial carrier for losses suffered in a shipment of cattle from Omaha to Edinburg, Ind. The company had contended that the law holding it liable for losses suffered after it had turned the car over to connecting companies was invalid.

Dana Van Dusen, one of the attorneys for the Union Stock Yards company, said the supreme court dismissed this case only on one of two motions and that it will still pass upon it under the writ of certiorari motion. "The supreme court of Nebraska held that the stock yards company is liable for the shipment until it arrives at its destination," he said. "We appealed first under a writ of error and later on the writ of certiorari."

The case in question is that brought by Mayhall & Nebille. Expenses of Legislature \$168,846. Auditor Reports Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—Figures compiled by George Marsh, state auditor, show total expenses of the legislature were \$168,846, which is \$18,000 less than expenditure of the legislature two years ago.



Free Lecture Topic "The Hope for Distressed Humanity"

G. R. POLLOCK of Brooklyn, New York at the Eagles Home 17th and Cass Tuesday Evening, May 22 at 8 P. M. Auspices of The International Bible Students Association. Organized by the late Pastor Russell, Judge Rutherford, New York City Bar, President. Seats Free No Collection

"Goodwill Special" Leaves for Trade Tour



Top picture, wives and children at Union station saying goodbye to husband and fathers. Lower picture, left to right: Walter Key, Frank Changstrom, John Changstrom, Ruth Changstrom, Mrs. John Changstrom, Mrs. L. B. Clough, L. B. Clough, W. H. Babcock (conductor), W. J. Costello.

Boosters for Omaha in Capital of Wyoming

(Continued From Page One.) Western Union Telegraph company. These reports are read by the captains of each car, who are John Changstrom, A. D. Spier, Ernest Hoel, Harry Weller, Bruce Cunningham and Frank May. Met at Big Spring. Big Spring, Neb., May 21.—Two hundred and fifty persons met the Omaha booster "goodwill special" here this morning at 7, despite a rain which was steadily falling. Dan Desdunes' band and the boosters paraded the main business section.

With the siren blowing and more than 150 friends shouting goodbyes here this morning at 7, despite a rain which was steadily falling, Dan Desdunes' band and the boosters paraded the main business section. The men who went on the tour began to gather at the Union station at 8:30. Almost every one brought a friend or two along to witness the departure of the special. Dan Desdunes' band, accompanying the members of the trade tour as official goodwill dispensers, entertained the crowd for half an hour before train time.

Representatives from all manufacturing and industrial businesses in Omaha formed the trade group. They left under the leadership of Frank S. Keogh, R. W. Moore, L. B. Clough and W. A. Ellis. The leaders, speaking for the entire group, expressed hope for an even greater tour than ever before.

Expect Great Success. "The idea of the tour is to promote good fellowship between the manufacturer and his customer," Mr. Keogh said. "Every year that we have made such a tour business men of Omaha have declared it a success and this year I believe that we will make it a greater success than ever before." In all, 97 towns will be visited by the special pulls into Omaha Saturday evening. All-night stop here to be made at Hastings, Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., and at Laramie, Wyo. The members expect to be entertained at these places and have instructed the band leader to be ready to furnish dance music at all of the towns.

The siren that is mounted on top of the train, is to be sounded when the train enters each town at which it will stop and again when leaving time comes.

A radio set has also been added to the train as part of the equipment for the tour. Connection is to be established every day between the train and the radio stations at the Omaha Grain Exchange and the W. O. W. building.

Everyone was in the best of spirits at the time of departure. "We are out to promote goodwill," Mr. Moore declared, "and how can we do that if we aren't happy and full of goodwill toward the other fellow? The way this gang looks, though, we have a corner on all the goodwill that is loose."

There is no minimum age fixed by law for the marriage of girls in Turkey. As soon as they are able to understand the necessary religious service they are at liberty to become a wife.

Boys Stranded on Isle Unmindful of Danger

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Brownville, Neb., May 21.—Jack Parks, 7, and Lawrence Young, 4, wandered to the bank of the Missouri river and, finding a northwest, climbed the boat, which had been left unchained, the boys drifted to midstream. A searching party was started two hours later and the boat was discovered lodged on a sandbar in the middle of the river one mile below Brownville. The boys were playing in the sand, unmindful of any danger.

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Purchasing Agent to Tender Bryan His Resignation

Arthur B. Cole, McKelvie Appointee, to Quit June 1—Asks Check on His Affairs.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—Arthur B. Cole, state purchasing agent for four and one-half years, will tender his resignation to Gov. Charles W. Bryan tomorrow, to become effective June 1. Cole will ask the governor to appoint someone to check his purchases, amounting to more than \$1,000,000 since he has been in office. Cole has remained with the Bryan administration at the request of the governor. The governor's hesitancy in selecting a successor to Cole, coupled with Cole's desire to return to private business as soon as possible, knowing that eventually the governor

intended to make his office a political plum, caused Cole's resignation. Cole was appointed Nebraska's first purchasing agent by Phil Brooks, former secretary of finance and revenue. Under the McKelvie administration code secretaries were permitted to select their own help.

Prior to Cole's appointment purchases and ordering of printing of departmental reports were done by individual officeholders who, past investigations showed, were either willing or unwilling victims of high retail prices. Cole, in purchasing supplies, received wholesale prices and as a result the state saved thousands of dollars.

In awarding printing contracts, Cole, a former newspaper man, knew as much about the cost of jobs as the printers themselves and insisted on good prices for state printing. The first year he saved the state sufficient money in the purchasing of auto license plates to pay the overhead of his office during the last four years. Formerly the purchasing of automobile plates was done by a political board composed of Secretary of State Charles W. Pool and other officeholders.

Cole came to Lincoln from Aurora. He has not announced his plans for the future definitely. Since the resignation of Brooks, Cole has worked under P. L. Hill, secretary of finance and revenue, appointed by Governor Bryan.

How Can You Test Love?

A. S. M. Hutchinson, who wrote "Of Winter Comes" tells in a short story as delightful as his novels.

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