

Today

When 10,000 Fly.
Any Farmer's Surplus?
Making Religion Pay.
The Fight on Cancer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Russia has a standing army of 490,000 men. A year from now, Trotsky announces, Russia will have 10,000 well equipped fighting flying machines. The rest of Europe may hear from those machines.

Their coming would be different from that of the Huns wandering from east to west on their little ponies. Trotsky's flyers would come with a buzzing that would worry the whole of Europe.

President Harding, in a "key-note" for 1924, announces that his special secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, has been really saving money, and has a surplus of \$200,000,000.

This year the government will spend \$234,000,000 less than last year. That's good financing. Mr. Harding chose the right secretary for the treasury.

But still there is the farm bloc, and its leaders will ask, not how much money the treasury has left, after paying its bills, but how much the farmer has left after paying his bills.

Trinity church looks on Wall street and Wall street looks in on Trinity church.

And musing there an hour alone, you realize that Christianity can be made as profitable as stocks if you know how.

Trinity church says that its income for 1922 was \$1,249,870. Clergymen on the regular staff were paid \$78,758.34. Temporary clerical help cost \$3,434.33; parish visitors and such, \$5,892.50. Music, musicians and choirs cost \$50,864.46. Light and coal cost \$28,122.23; rent for a home for the chief clergyman, \$7,550.30.

That financial report, which is in heaven by now, must be interesting to the Spirit that said: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath nowhere to lay his head."

Seven thousands dollars for rent is a considerable improvement on a fox's hole, or a bird's nest.

One big item for insurance seems a sound investment.

It would seem unwise to reply on a miracle or special Providence to protect that institution from lightning or ordinary fires.

Philadelphia doctors will try an X-ray, 300,000 volts, in cancer treatment. Hitherto the most powerful ray applied to a human body has been 250,000, applied to a woman suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Invisible, mysterious particles, thrown from radium, at speed that would take them seven times around the earth in a second, go through the body.

The theory is that healthy tissues will safely endure the terrific bombardment, while abnormal cancer tissue will perish.

It is the same process as slapping the back of your hand hard enough to kill a mosquito, not hard enough to break the hand.

At present the X-ray seems the only hope for treatment of cancer beyond the reach of surgery.

A cashier in Kansas steals a million and a half to gamble in oil stocks. Who should lose that money, the bank, its honest stockholders and depositors, or the crooked cashier who took the money?

If a pawn broker takes stolen diamonds, the owner can get them back. Why shouldn't the owner of the stolen money get it back, if he can trace it to the oil or stock gambling establishment to which the thief carried it?

The question of wine and beer for crews of foreign ships seems settled, along lines suggested in his column. Our law says doctors prescribe alcohol for patients. Everybody on a foreign ship will be classed as patients of the ship's doctor. He will be allowed to say when they ought to drink, and that will settle that.

Even the eighteenth amendment and a supreme court decision can be twisted to look like a doughnut when you really want to twist them.

Down the flanks of Mt. Etna lava is pouring in streams one mile wide, 50 feet deep. Hamlets, vineyards, roads are covered by the moving stream. Soon it will cool. The houses and vineyards will be locked up in solid stone until Gabriel's trumpet or man's dynamite comes to release them.

The soil will form on top of the cold lava, and more houses built.

The steamship Majestic, biggest float, built by Germany, christened the "Bismarck" and taken by England, arrived Tuesday, breaking two records, for speed and alcohol drinking. Passengers knew that once they got inside the three-mile limit they wouldn't have anything more to drink. They didn't realize that they could get everything wanted—and more than they ought to want—when they touched our prohibition shore.

To tell men they can't have a thing makes them want it.

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King of Italy Hurries Into Volcano Zone

Lava Streams Destroy 11 Towns and Cities—All Eastern Sicily Buried Under Ashes.

By Associated Press.
Rome, June 20.—A slight earthquake was felt at Pisa at 9:25 o'clock this morning. The early reports made no mention of damage.

By Associated Press.
Rome, June 20.—King Victor Emmanuel has arrived at Catania to assist in relieving the distress of the thousands made homeless by the eruption of Mount Etna.

Palomba and Santo Spirito are reported destroyed.

Many of the districts in the volcanic zone have not suffered from the eruption. The people in these communities have gathered around the statues of the saints in the public squares and pray day and night.

By International News Service.
Rome, June 20.—Nearly 100,000 persons were homeless today from the torrent of destruction which continues to roll in a devastating stream from the flaming crater of Mount Etna. Eleven Sicilian towns and cities have been completely or partially destroyed by the relentless sweep of the river of molten lava.

It is feared that Glara, a town of 17,000 souls, and Linguaglossa, a community of 13,000 residents, are doomed.

The whole of eastern Sicily is buried under a blanket of ashes, cinders and volcanic dust. Clouds of cinders, borne by the wind, are falling upon the mainland.

Lava River Nearing Sea.

A lava stream 2,000 feet wide and 30 feet high is creeping toward, but its progress has been somewhat retarded by the hilly nature of the country about the foot of the volcano.

The continued eruption has heightened the fears of earthquakes.

The devastating river of lava is nearing the sea between Messina and Thaurina, both of which places are crowded with panic-stricken refugees. Fascist troops were sent into some of the 3,000 villages to drive out the inhabitants. The people, dazed by fear, were reluctant to flee from their homes.

Long lines of military motor lorries fill the roads, carrying the most valuable belongings of the villagers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, owing to the slowness of the lava river in spreading and the absence of earthquakes.

Smoke is rolling from the crater of Vesuvius, but so far this volcano has not joined Etna in active eruption. Precautionary movements are being taken to safeguard the residents about Vesuvius.

Fery Glow Lights Sky.

The spectacle of Etna during the night made a grand but terrifying scene. A steady rain of rehot lava poured upward, lighting the sky with its fiery glow. The glare could be seen for 200 miles.

As the flame and lava vomited skyward, accompanied by thunderous detonations, spurts of dense black smoke and steam rolled from the burning mountain top. There was a steady rain of ashes and cinders. A glowing wall of fire ran along the mountain base, where the slowly moving lava was setting fire to vineyards, groves and dwellings. Beneath the orange glow in the night sky was a dense, thick pall of smoke which eddied in the wind from the sea.

The damage is mounting steadily by millions of dollars.

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Loup Cutting New Channel—Clark Flooded—Ice Famine in Cedar Valley Towns.

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Should the Loup break through it will leave the wagon bridge over the present channel high and dry, creating a junction of the two rivers more than four miles above the present mouth of the Loup. The town of Clark, Neb., is reported one foot under water.

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No mail has reached Fullerton for three days. A Columbus paper brought to Fullerton by automobile this evening said like wildfire on the streets. Meantime more than 80 cars of freight, two cars of mail and five of express are at the local yards along the Spalding line where train service is only operating as far as Monroe. Train service on the Albion line has returned to normal.

Bridges Out in Polk County.

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Venerable Attorney to Speak at Unveiling

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Grand Island, Neb., June 20.—"Governor" O. A. Abbott, sr., the oldest practicing attorney in the city, and one of the two remaining delegates to the first and second constitutional conventions of Nebraska, has been selected by the recently organized Hall County Historical society as the speaker for the unveiling of the granite mark to be placed on the Callins-Grecon trail intersection of the Locust street road (the highway to Hastings) on the morning of July 4. This date was selected both because it was the nation's birthday and because it was the day on which the first flag was planted in Nebraska territory west of Columbus, in 1857.

Mr. Abbott at first demurred because an extended address would tax him, but when it was explained that he could make it as brief as convenient to himself, the civil war veteran and first lieutenant governor of the state consented.

Six other markers, spread across the country, have been ordered, and their placing will follow in the next few months. There will be an opening national anthem by the band, the address by Mr. Abbott, the unveiling by Miss Nevas, a granddaughter of Mrs. H. C. Joehneck, deceased, the only married woman coming out with the first colony, and a closing national air by the band.

Prices of Stocks Fall as Result of Failure

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made for him. In a few minutes the telephone rang again and a member of the firm begged him for a midnight conference at which he would "look into the picture," as he expressed it.

He declined, saying he would be glad to talk it over at his office this morning, but before the hour set for the conference, the Zimmerman & Forsberg condition had become so critical that Morgan & Co. decided it could do nothing.

Run Started Monday.

The firm had been subjected to a run since Monday, when rumors were circulated that it was about to follow the trail blazed last week by the now bankrupt house of Knauth, Nacod & Kuhn, which, like Zimmerman & Forsberg, did a large banking business and trade in German exchange and letters of credit, in addition to its brokerage line.

Hannicapped by the frozen condition of more than \$1,000,000 assets impounded by the alien property commission.

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Runaway Lad Found.

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