

Today

France and England.
England Hates France.
France Hates England.
We Are Well Out of It.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

France is the greatest fighting power in Europe today as Charles the Fifth of Spain was in the 16th century, Louis XIV at another time, Charles XII at another and Napoleon overtopping them all.

We talk about "dealing with Europe" or entering the European "league of nations," or "joining a world court."

This country cannot join with France and England both, in any sentimental effort to preserve peace. England and France are no longer together. Brief friendship, caused by fear in the great war, has given place to old enmities.

Americans, especially President Coolidge, might well give attention to an article by J. L. Garvin, one of the best informed, ablest British newspaper men.

Americans who believe the so-called league of nations an abode of sweetness and light, and imagine that England and France are still friends in peace as they were brothers in war, should digest a few paragraphs from Mr. Garvin's article.

Observe the last words of that quotation—"England cannot oppose France by any kind of force."

France has the flying machines. England's gigantic fleet is a joke without power in world affairs.

Garvin goes on: "Our slow people and the slow people of other countries do not realize that the armed supremacy of France is more unchecked and more absolute than in the days of Louis XIV and Napoleon, and that for a certain number of years to come we will have to live under it, whether we like it or not."

In this article, which has enlightened England and ought to enlighten the United States, Garvin calls Poincare, "The kaiser of peace." He says that Poincare believes himself to be the man that won the war and the man able "to win the peace."

Remember it is not a bitter German or an Italian disillusioned by harsh treatment that Italy received during the war, but an Englishman of high standing and high intelligence whom today writes as follows about France and its prime minister:

"His temporary success is like the kaiser's; the ultimate catastrophe of his methods is as certain. It is certain that for a Poincare-riden France or for a Poincare-riden Belgium, Britain would never fight again. We rose as one man for the neutrality of Belgium. That little country, with amazing shortsightedness, has renounced its neutrality and become a satellite of France. To suppose that Europe can be subject perpetually to the armed dominance of 50,000,000 French and Belgians, plus 300,000 or 500,000 blacks, is a theory only worthy of the brains of an ape."

There are bitter hatreds among former allies in Europe, many of them no longer concealed. The English feel no more bitterly toward France than the French do toward England. Frenchmen believe that England, for the sake of its commercial prosperity, wishes to restore Germany, thus creating on the French border a danger every year greater and destined to be overwhelming.

Read what Garvin says and you realize that not only is it unwise but preposterous for the United States to attempt to play the part of peace-maker and mediator in Europe's vortex of hatreds, jealousies and bitterness.

Diminutive Hen Lays France's Largest Egg
Marseilles, France, Aug. 19.—An undersized hen belonging to a chicken fancier at Jouvres holds the record for laying the largest egg of any chicken in France. The egg measured 3 1/2 inches long and 2 inches in diameter.

Coolidge to Keep Aloof in European Controversies

President Will Follow No Entanglement Policy in Regard to Old World Squabbles.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Coolidge's first week as active head of the republican administration has encouraged belief that American policy in the future will be guided by the traditional principle of no entanglement in the quarrels of the old world.

In his first concrete pronouncement on foreign policy the president emphasized the declaration that his administration would consider no proposals made abroad that did not accord primarily with the best interests of the American people.

When Secretary Hughes indicated that his views had been strongly interpreted as being more favorably disposed to American participation in the old world muddle, Mr. Coolidge personally communicated at once with Secretary of State Hughes and immediate steps were taken, through diplomatic channels, to correct the misunderstanding.

It was the first time in recent years that a president has been so prompt to set right a false impression of the administration's stand on a matter of foreign policy.

Some doubt is felt here as to whether his political associations will permit the president to adhere unwaveringly to the path he has marked out for himself in the first real week of his administration.

On the other hand, President Coolidge must recognize as a political consideration, the fact that his outstanding rival for the republican nomination is Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, an outspoken, vigorous opponent of anything that savors of foreign entanglement.

Washington was not impressed by the dispatches from Paris revealing the substance of the draft of the latest French note dealing with the Ruhr and the reparations questions.

First—Another attempt is made to link reparations with the international debt owed the United States by France.

Second—While purporting to make fanciful reductions in the reparations account, the draft persists in the heresy of failing to recognize the necessity of fixing a definite amount for Germany to pay.

Third—No provision is made for an expert nonpolitical commission to determine Germany's capacity to pay.

From the American viewpoint the key to the solution of the reparations problem is to be found in the determination of Germany's capacity to pay. Reparation figures compiled and juggled without reference to this capacity, it is believed, are of little if any value.

American officials do not take kindly to the repeated efforts made abroad to connect reparations with the debt owed the United States. These attempts are regarded by some as made for the obvious purpose of trying to create the impression that the American government is the real power behind the policy of demanding reparations from an economically prostrate people.

Drastic Prohibition Laws on Books in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.—With the passage of amendments by the 1923 legislature to prohibition laws in effect, Minnesota stands out prominently in having the most drastic prohibition laws of any state in the union.

Under the provisions of the new laws it is illegal to possess a formula, recipe or directions which are designed for use, or used for, or in connection with the manufacture or distillation of intoxicating liquor. The law explains that it is also illegal to possess any apparatus, implements, machine or device, jugs and other containers, used in the manufacture or storing of liquor.

It further provides that the destruction of any apparatus, implement or machine, any recipe, formula or directions, or any container, is prima facie evidence that these were for use in connection with the manufacture or possession of liquor, and that any building wherein liquor is sold is subject to abatement proceedings and closing for any kind of use for one year.

Shrunken Sox Start Boston Domestic Row
Worcester, Mass., Aug. 19.—The domestic happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Brule was shattered last week when his wife washed them, according to the story of the wife in asking separate support.

Mrs. Brule declared that after the socks shrunken her husband hit her and called her names in front of their two children. Hubby countered with the charge his wife had been too familiar with a Worcester real estate agent.

The judge found the couple were not living apart for any justifiable cause. But he gave the wife and children an order for the husband to pay \$5 a week for their support.

Somewhat Changed but Couldn't Fool Her Mistress



After a hunt of several months, Hope Hampton, the movie actress, believed she had found her missing Russian wolfhound, Peggy. Black spots that vanished under touch and seven puppies (shown above) had been acquired in the meantime by her pet.

Need for Horses Felt in Country

Buyers Unable to Fill All Demands at South Omaha Sale.

There is a demand for horses in the United States was strongly evidenced at the horse sale Monday at the horse barns, Thirtieth and I streets, held by the Omaha Horse and Mule Commission company.

At this sale one load of horses was sold for shipment to Madrid, Spain; W. C. Stewart of Harrison, Neb., sold one load that brought an average of \$56.05 a head; a load of horses brought in by Ben Freedman of Omaha from South Dakota, sold at \$55 a head; Robert Gardner of Cedar Rapids, Ia., bought three loads of 50 head which he shipped to Jersey City, N. J., on one order; one load was bought by Abby Nichols, St. Louis buyer, to fill an order at a South Carolina plantation.

A record was broken when one load of unbroken horses was sold for an average of \$39.29 a head, the highest price paid for that class of horse flesh on the local market since 1920. Another load was sold for an average of \$46.15 a head. Most of the latter loads were shipped to the local market by Rogers & Hubert of Armour, S. D.

Bud Smith, president and manager of the Omaha Horse and Mule Commission company, said: "There is no doubt there will be a big demand for horses and mules in the next few weeks. I had three orders for horses from eastern and southern buyers that I could not fill."

Tomorrow and Tuesday has been set aside for the sale of mules exclusively and there will be on sale 250 head of high grade stock for sugar and cotton cultivation. According to officials of the company, Omaha is regaining its reputation as a horse and mule center and orders are being piled up for a good grade of horses and mules. The next regular sale of horses and mules will be held August 27.

Methodists Are Active in Building of Houses

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Twenty-three buildings a week are being erected wholly in part by the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, at a weekly expense of \$53,112, according to figures compiled for the committee on conservation and advance. Previously only 12,000 building projects have been put through in 50 years.

In rural and frontier mission fields 2,950 pastors are being maintained wholly or in part by the board of home missions and church extension, each pastor serving from one to four communities on the "circuit riding" basis. Schools for training these men are held each summer at 43 different Methodist colleges and institutes. Two hundred negro pastors also are on the payroll of the board. There are in addition 509 pastors and 550 specially trained Christian social workers in congested city centers of population, and the gospel is preached in 19 languages by 995 home mission pastors.

These figures do not include self-supporting Methodist churches whose contributions to the benevolent enterprises of the church as a whole constitute a substantial part of the \$700,000,000 centenary fund pledged by Methodists the world over.

Gasoline Is Poor Cooler for Motor Brakes, He Learns

Antigo, Wis., Aug. 19.—Warren Hill of this town is positive that when he cools the brakes of his motor car again he will look twice before doing so.

Hill recently stopped his car at a garage here and asked for some water with which to cool the brakes of his machine. The garage man told him to "take that painful."

The fire department was called upon to extinguish the fire rapidly consuming Hill's machine. The "water" he poured on the brakes his machine happened to be gasoline.

Blankets Spare Blushes of Modest

Statue of Venus and Adonis Shocks Citizens of New Rochelle and Threatens Morals of Daughters, So Coverings Hide Piece.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 19.—"Venus and Adonis," perhaps the best sculpture Frederick MacMonies has done stands on the public library lawn under the cover of night and blankets.

Thus are the blushes of New Rochelle spared. Citizens of New Rochelle, passing by, were shocked to see Venus and Adonis, nude figures of mythology, clasped in embrace. "Platonic? Well, that's one of the things to be decided."

"And it might corrupt the morals of our daughters," was the conclusion of complaints to the police.

Sergeant Underhill of the police department told Mrs. Charles George, chairman of the committee, and she hurried to Frederick Dana, Marsh, mural painter.

"I don't see anything wrong," he decided, "but if it gives offense let's cover it up."

Whether Venus and Adonis may continue their embrace in public will be decided Monday.

Butler's Aid Morals Squad Nurse

William Menogue Cares for Baby While Home Is Searched for Liquor—Mother of Child Faints.

William Menogue, secretary to Police Commissioner A. B. Butler, has been appointed head nurse with the morals squad by squad members as a result of his heroic rescue of a small baby during a raid Saturday.

The squad, accompanied by Bob Samardick, federal agent, had begun to search the premises at 1113 South Seventh street. Ernest Fee, head of the squad, was directing operations and, among others, directed Bill, who had accompanied the raiders in search of excitement.

John Bastun, proprietor of the house, stood at one side of the room and his wife, holding a 5-month-old baby in her arms, stood nearby. The excitement of having her home searched was too much for Mrs. Bastun. Just as Bill stepped toward her she fainted.

As Mrs. Bastun fell, Menogue leaped to catch the child before it could strike her floor. He was successful in his attempt, and the baby nestled close in his arms.

Bill laughed and turned to hand the baby to some other member of the squad.

"Oh, no," they told him. "You rescued the infant; it's yours until the mother can take care of it."

From then until the officers left, Bill followed them about, the child in his outstretched arms. But the officers were deaf to his pleas and the raid was over. The confiscated liquor was loaded in the wagon and Bastun was ready to ride to jail before the nervous secretary was finally relieved of his charge.

Bill is a bachelor, but the squad had decided that he might make a good nurse, with training. He has been unofficially appointed to that position.

Roadbuilders in China Find Curious Antiques

Chicago, Aug. 19.—A collection of unique objects found in Chinese graves a number of years ago is now on exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute. Some of them, such as a hand turned bowl, date back 2,000 years, while others are of the Tang dynasty and still others of the Sung dynasty. The collection has been loaned to the Art Institute by a Chicago art collector.

In the collection is the model of a watch tower, characteristically Chinese, filled with tiny figures apparently watching for the enemy. There is a temple jar of stoneware showing Buddha, with the devil under his feet, the sun overhead supported on a basket, and 12 attending priests arranged about the round base. The collection also includes many finely modeled vessels of pottery, fired in such a way as to resemble bronze. There are curious candlesticks, massively designed elephants and cows, and grotesque figures of various kinds.

The collection was unearthed when the first modern steam railroad was built in China years ago. The right of way ran over one of the sacred burial places of the ancient empire. The construction gangs unearthed the venerated graves and brought to light thousands of curious and artistic objects.

Five Thousand War Vets Coming for Ak-Sar-Ben

Eighty-Eighth Division, Including Many Nebraskans, Will Hold Reunion in Omaha Sept. 28-30.

Five thousand former service men, members of the Eighty-eighth division, in which many Nebraskans served during the war, are expected to attend the third annual reunion of the organization to be held in Omaha September 28 to 30, in connection with the fall festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The program for the reunion includes addresses by Maj. Gen. William Weigel of the First Army corps area, former division commander; Mayor James C. Dahlgren and Michael F. Kinkaid of St. Paul.

Parades, outfit reunions, motion pictures of the division taken at Camp Dodge and in France, will feature the reunion.

General Pershing and other notables have been invited.

Plans are under way for a barbecue during the reunion. Headquarters will be at Hotel Rome.

The Eighty-eighth division was organized September 4, 1917, at Camp Dodge, from men drafted from Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Illinois. Later, when these first drafts had been transferred in large measure to Camp Cody, Bowie, Doniphan, Pike, Travis and Gordon, newly drafted men from the original states, together with men from Missouri and Nebraska constituted the bulk of the division.

September 5, 1918, following the removal of the division to France, Maj. Gen. William Weigel was assigned as commander of the division, which was assigned to the Sixth American Corps, First Army, for training in open warfare. On October 24, the division took over the Fuller sector of the south sector of Haute-Alsace, making a total of approximately 19 kilometers of front line. At the time the armistice was signed, it was moving with the advance brigade to the Lagney area north of Toul.

Nebraska men who are officers or members of the executive council of the Eighty-eighth Division association, include Alan Raymond, chairman; J. F. McDermott, historian; Robert Burns, treasurer; E. E. McKnight, sergeant-at-arms; and Amos Thomas, W. R. C. Neumaier, T. Q. Thornton, M. Barlowe Nye, H. M. Baldridge, George L. Stocking, members of the executive committee; A. C. Potter and John M. H. Nichols, members of the entertainment committee; John W. Yager, transportation committee; Robert T. Burns, Lloyd S. Smith and J. F. McDermott, members of the finance committee; H. M. Baldridge and William Ritchie, Jr., members of the committee on visiting dignitaries; and John P. Hardy registration and badges.

Woman Bookmaker Fined

London, Aug. 19.—Daisy King, a woman bookmaker, still plies her business in the streets, although she was just fined \$50 and warned she might have to "do a stretch at hard labor."

She is a bachelor, but the squad had decided that he might make a good nurse, with training. He has been unofficially appointed to that position.

Sermonette Records to Be Made on Phonograph

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—Phonograph records of short sermons by Almee Temple McPherson, renowned evangelist pastor of Angelus temple, the church of the Four-Square Gospel, 21 Echo street, will be sent to spread the gospel to the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. McPherson has achieved what Billy Sunday found impossible—impressing the speaking voice on a phonograph record—and a number of eight-minute sermons are being recorded for her.

By distributing these records wherever phonographs are known, says the famous woman evangelist, "I hope to spread the four-square gospel throughout the world. These sermons also may be used where scores of eager, enthusiastic young men and women are being fitted to carry the message of Christ in the far places of the world."

Torpedo Found

Manila, Aug. 19.—A torpedo was picked up by the people of Alang-alang, a small fishing village on the coast of Surigao province, island of Mindanao, and is causing considerable excitement among the natives, who are flocking by the hundreds to view the weapon. The constabulary is investigating the possible source of the missile.

Russian an Enigma

Moscow, Aug. 19.—"No one knows Russia without seeing the interior," said Congressman Beedy of Maine, after a trip through the Volga regions. "I was surprised at the size of the Volga fleet and the good accommodations which we were able to obtain."

French Astronomers Will Try to Discover What Is Behind Sun

New York, Aug. 19.—Prof. Charles Le Morvan and Prof. Marc Veillet Lavalle, French astronomers, who arrived on the liner France will go immediately to San Diego, Cal., where they will try to find out what is behind the sun. They intend to take photographs of an eclipse which they also hope will teach them more of dispersion and absorption of light. With equipment made especially for the purpose, the two astronomers, who are traveling 6,000 miles for one picture, intend to reproduce planetary bodies beyond the floor of light suffused by the sun, if such bodies exist, they said.

Coolidge to Urge Lower Taxes When Congress Meets

President Will Ask Better Adjustment of Burden—Favors Reduction in Surtaxes.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Lower taxes will be strongly recommended to the next congress by President Coolidge, it was learned. The president will seek a better adjustment of the tax burden, to satisfy urgent demands from all classes that the present revenue law is operating unfairly and actually deprives the government of larger revenues.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in his report to congress, which will be cited by the president in his message, will urge that congress make possible the creation of new revenue sources by lowering surtaxes. Secretary Mellon will recommend a reduction to a 25 per cent surtax bracket from the present level of 50 per cent.

Adoption of a lower surtax proposal, the administration contends, will make it easily possible to lower the income tax rates on moderate incomes. Most of the discontent now evidenced from high federal taxes is the result of the present high scale of rates on small incomes below the \$5,000 class.

Secretary Mellon will stress the need of action by congress to lift the tax yoke off industry to permit the spread of capital into new fields.

Jinxed, Starts Hunt for Alleged Swindler

Washington, Mo., Aug. 19.—If such a person as Louis G. Prim is anywhere about he had better make himself scarce when one Grover Bates comes into sight.

Bates arrived here in quest of Prim, arriving tersely that when the meeting occurs he intends to put an end to the latter's earthly existence. Prim is not known by anyone here. Prim, according to Bates, induced him to invest his entire savings in a worthless company in 1916. Since that time, Bates said, this loss has been a "jinx" to him in six business ventures.

"I'll find him if it takes me the rest of my life," Bates declared.

Farm-Labor Party Wants Dirt Farmer for 1924 Candidate

Parley Christensen Says He Will Not Toss Headgear Into Presidential Ring Next Year.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Parley Christensen, 1920 presidential candidate of the farmer-labor party, reiterated his declaration, that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1924.

A full quota of candidates for national and state offices, including California, was the prediction made by Christensen for next year.

"We want an honest-to-goodness 'dirt farmer' to run for the presidency," he said.

"The farmer-labor party is organized to raise a thunder in the next election. It held one convention recently and is going to hold another early in 1924, so as to get a good start."

"Parley P. is not a candidate. I want some man who has farmed, who has been in all states, including California, who knows what must be done for his country and how to do it, and who is sick and tired of trying to get it done through the old, worn-out parties."

The ex-farmer labor nominee emphatically urged the necessity of a third party.

In this connection he said: "The republicans won last time simply because they were tired of the democrats, and now they are tired of the republicans."

Heat Stimulates Divorce Action, Figures Show

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—Summer with its hot weather tempers and vacations, is wrecking many homes in Indiana, judging from reports of crowded court dockets and busy lawyers' offices from all parts of the state.

Couples who are able to get along passably in the more comfortable months find hot weather and an incompatible mate more than they can stand, attorneys say. Vacations which put husband and wife constantly in each other's company often end in a domestic crash, they explain. A hot Sunday is a hard day for the ill-mated couple, the Monday morning rush of irate wives and husbands at the lawyers' offices, which follows such a day, indicates.

"Driving from the back seat" on Sunday automobile trips is said to be a frequent cause of family upheavals.

Bar Candidates to Have Only Three Chances Now

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—"Three times and out," rather than "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is proposed as the motto for the County Bar association. Candidates for admission to the bar have been known to try exams anywhere from six to 16 times in succession, but a newly adopted rule provides that a person who fails three times shall not be permitted to try again.

very mild - yet the flavor is fine

aged in wood that's why

Do you know?

That there is a "Uneda Bakers" product to delight your table at breakfast, lunch, tea or supper.

FIG NEWTONS

Wholesome fig jam covered with a layer of golden brown cake; perfectly delicious when served with tea or coffee. They are made by the bakers of

Uneda Biscuit

The World's Best Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneda Bakers"

If You're Wide-Awake You'll Keep Up-to-Date

No matter what you want, a good used car, a salesman, stenographer, laundress, a piece or two of furniture to fix up your spare room, a furnished room, apartment or a home, you will find many offers in The Omaha Bee Want Ad section.

Thousands of people here in Omaha have found these little ads of great news value as well as money savers.

By reading the ads that are of interest to you, you'll be wide awake and up to date on all the offers which are offered there daily.

It will pay you to read The Omaha Bee Want Ads today and every day.

Bee Want Ads

Bring Remits

2 IN 1 BROWN Shoe Polish

is our business

PEOPLES COAL CO. ZIGLER

Phone Atlantic 3424