

Today

The Week Begins Darkly. Earthquake and War. Strikes and Trouble. Jean Frixou Was Wise.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The week begins with gloomy news from all directions. The worst news is of human suffering that men have not brought upon themselves, and that comes from Japan. Modern times, apparently, have known no earthquakes commensurate in violence and disastrous consequences with the calamity that has fallen upon Tokio and Yokohama and hundreds of miles into the countryside.

And there is, unhappily, no known limit to the appalling disaster. Wires are down from all parts of Japan, and even telegraphic communication through the air has ceased at this writing, Japan being cut off from the world outside, as completely as before Perry's day.

Following the European style, Japan has erected tall buildings in place of the flat, basket-like construction, well adapted to a land of frequent earth disturbances, and these modern buildings are in ruins with many dead in the wreckage. Railroad trains were overturned, and fire, raging everywhere, with water supplies destroyed, completes the hideous tale.

In Europe, men create for themselves trouble worse than fire or earthquake, with new war. Italy seizes Greek territory and flouts the League of Nations, as was to be expected. The English might once have settled the trouble with a firm note and a solemn parade of superdreadnoughts to the near east where Italy is taking over Greek islands.

But now a superdreadnought is a superjoke, one flying man could sink it, 100 flying men could destroy the capital of the nations sending out the fleet.

France is inclined to sympathize with Greece, Italy and France having long disliked each other. But France can be soothed by perfect Italian co-operation in the Ruhr. Italy, letting France do as she pleases with Germany, will not be checked in doing what she pleases with Greece, if she can. Greece announces that she will fight, if forced to it, but it is not a pleasant prospect, after all the years of fighting.

England, after having financed and put through one war for the safety and peace of Europe, sees herself without power to stop the rush toward more war and destruction. Lloyd George, who managed the big war, is blackly pessimistic. He says in yesterday's article: "Issues indicate that France must get what she wants. Britain must take what she gets." He pities the great British empire that raised 10,000,000 men and spent ten thousand million pounds to save the allies, only to be mocked now.

What a difference the Wright brothers made in the world's history when they invented the flying machine. It has made the great small, it could even check the conquerors, if the oppressed were to use it to the limit, and regardless of war rules. One hundred fliers from Greece or Berlin appearing over Rome or Paris with the right explosives and poison gas might cause Mussolini or Poincare to think hard for a few minutes.

Our part is to hope they will find a way to peace, instead of to a new war, and mind our own business. If we have money to spare better send it to Japan, the unfortunate, rather than to Europe to be spent in fighting machinery.

Even the most earnest and ignorant advocates of our joining the League of Nations now admit that the Greek-Italian affair seriously injures the prestige of that distinguished league. A "great tribunal" that closes up and shuts up when trouble starts, is something like a policeman hurrying to bed when he hears a burglar.

Here, at home, things are not all bright. More than 150,000 coal miners strike, cutting off \$750,000 a day in wages that they need, and thousands of tons of coal daily, that the public needs. That again means deciding that war is better than discussion or compromise. It is the European method, applied to American industry.

Reason and compromise perhaps will prevail. But the entire nation, nationalizing the coal industry, enforcing arbitration or otherwise will have to settle the coal situation and some other questions. Fifty little industrial wars every year are as disgraceful to this country as one unnecessary real war would be, and almost as expensive, and involving loss of life, like real war.

It is almost a pleasure to turn aside and look at the pictures of male human beings at Deauville wearing hair nets because they can't invent any other change in the fashions. Soothing, also, to read of Monsieur Jean Frixou, dead No. 101, on the tiny island of Noirmoutiers, off the coast of France. There Jean was born, there he lived his 101 years among his neighbors, and there he died, never having left that island, content with its little circle of life and duties.

We all do the same, of course, our little earth an island being not much bigger, comically speaking, than Noirmoutiers, but we wonder none the less as Monsieur Jean's future generations, exploring space, will wonder at us rarely getting our eyes off this little island.

Gas Cut to 14 Cents by Texas Independents. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 3.—Gasoline prices at a number of local independent filling stations have dropped from 16c to 14c a gallon. Larger companies have not dropped their gasoline prices. Magnolia and four stations sold gasoline at 15c.

Keen Competition Reported Among Buyers of Lambs

Omaha Man, Back From Western Trip, Says Speculators Are Paying Unusually Good Prices.

Bert Roberts, traveling representative of the Union Stockyards company of Omaha, returned yesterday from a tour of the west and said there was keen competition among lamb buyers in the west looking for contracts for the season's crop of lambs.

According to Mr. Roberts, sheepmen in Utah have had a very fair season, with both mutton and wool prices quite satisfactory. He said speculators were paying \$10 to \$10.50 for lambs on the range and the sheepmen had sold most of their wool.

"In northern Colorado," Mr. Roberts said, "sheepmen have estimated that over 1,000,000 head of lambs had been contracted for fall delivery, but it is not known how many the speculators got and how many will be held for feeding. Colorado has plenty of hay and the best corn crop for years."

In Wyoming, according to Mr. Roberts, lambs have sold as high as \$11 to \$11.25 a hundred and in some instances the price went even higher.

The annual ram sale in Salt Lake City recently was not very well attended and prices were rather disappointing to breeders. The top price paid for rams was \$8 a hundred, while pure bred rams sold for \$50 a head.

Nebraska Farm Boy Shows Fancy Work

(Continued From First Page.) South Omaha, Mrs. E. M. Peterson, 2433 Davenport street, Mrs. J. H. Holdridge and Mrs. James Sawyer, 2637 Davenport street.

Twelve counties have grain and garden exhibits. They are: Douglas, Lancaster, Gage, Adams, Custer, Franklin, Kearney, Thayer, Valley, Boxbutte, Kimball, Dawson.

Dawson is the only irrigation county to have a display this year. It is the first attempt of that county to show her remainder of the state what irrigation has done for that section of the country.

"They grow nearly everything out there these days," L. B. Keedle, of Minden, superintendent of agricultural hall, said.

The Adams county exhibit is featured by a sunset scene arranged from various colored twisted grasses streaking from their "sun," also made of grasses.

Kearney county has a red, white and blue shield, with "Kearney county exhibit" spelled out across the shield, all made of corn. A number of girls in the county banded together and arranged the shield.

The Douglas and Lancaster exhibits are the largest.

The Custer county exhibit features the immense alfalfa crop grown there annually.

Over 5,000 Exhibits. "There are over 5,000 agricultural exhibits this year," Keedle, superintendent of agricultural hall for 10 years, asserted. "It is wonderful how the counties are learning the advantage such advertising does them. Ten years ago we had from 1,800 to 2,000 exhibits. You see, they have more than doubled and the annual appropriation of the state for board of agricultural hall has jumped from \$2,000 to \$4,000."

Probably the most marked feature in the building to the casual observer is the lead butter exhibit of the Nebraska Cream Butter Manufacturers' association.

A life-sized farm lad with crumpled straw hat and curly locks peering through the holes in the hat, is wheeling a wheelbarrow, a milk bucket hanging from one handle and a huge milk can in the wheelbarrow. It is captioned "milk time." The entire display is a butter creation on a huge lead glass case. The attendance today was surprisingly large, according to E. R. Daniels, secretary of the fair.

Furs to Predominate in Milady's Wardrobe During Coming Winter

Brightly Hued Crepes and Silks, Covered With Thin Weave of Monkey or Fox Fur, Among Most Popular Innovations.

By Universal Service. Biarritz, Sept. 3.—Furs will predominate the fashionable woman's wardrobe this winter, according to the advance styles seen here where society has transferred its activities following the closing of the season at Deauville.

The brightest innovations will be "fur gowns" consisting of brightly hued crepes and silks covered with a thin weave of monkey or fox fur, the oddest effects being produced by the colors showing through the mask of fur.

One such creation, entitled "Esquimaux Sunset," is a deep crimson decollete evening gown, out of which the monkey fur seems to grow in wide circles. Furs will also largely predominate in millinery, the hats showing a decided tendency to grow bigger, while Gaby Morlay, star at Capucino's theater, started the pre-lunch cocktail crowds at the beach by wearing a fur trimmed one-piece bathing suit edged around with white ermine. The same edging around the top of the stockings shows vividly against the sunburn.

Squirrel, kolinsky, sable and ermine are indicated as the most fashionable furs. After inaugurating the colored neck scarf fashion, Dora Stoyeva is en route to New York where she will star in the music box revue representing different moods. When she is sad she wears light blue; pensive, she is adorned in red; in anger, she wears black.

The mystery of the season so far is the lean Yankee who hires two caddies on the golf course, one to carry his bag and the other to carry a portable gramophone playing the latest jazz sufficiently loud to drown the remarks when he misses. He claims the music improves the rhythm of his stance.

The liveliest couple here are the "Two Marys." One is Mary Lewis, former Ziegfeld star, who is studying opera; the other is little Mary McCormick, of the Chicago Opera. The two are inseparable and are the center of attraction for the males.

Since the visit here of Mrs. Jean Nash it is fashionable to wear pearls at all hours of the day. Some even wear them while bathing, claiming that the natural element improves their luster.

Banker Midland Packing Receiver Appointment of C. Walter Britton, Sioux City, Follows Warm Debate.

Sioux City, Sept. 3.—C. Walter Britton, Sioux City banker, was named receiver for the defunct Midland Packing plant by Judge T. C. Munger today. Appointment was made following a spirited debate, during which the names of several others were proposed. Mr. Britton, whose appointment was urged by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, succeeds H. G. McMillan, resigned.

Criticism of the McMillan receivership was made in open court, it being charged that slight or no attempt had been made during McMillan's incumbency to end the state of receivership, while the receiver and his attorneys continued to draw large salaries.

More than \$400,000 of the company's assets were paid out during the McMillan regime, the petitioners informed the court.

The Midland, which was promoted in 1918-1919, operated only five weeks before going in receivership. Eight million dollars' worth of stock was sold in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. Court records show a \$2,000,000 plant was erected here.

Fire Causes Damage of \$7,000 at Wilcox Store. Wilcox, Neb., Sept. 3.—Fire early Sunday morning caused a damage of \$7,000 to the building and furniture stock of the Robert Zulauf furniture and hardware store here. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is said to have started from the inside of the store and to have been burning several hours before flames broke out about 6:30 in the morning. The building was of brick. The entire stock was charred and water soaked. The city fire department saved the building from total destruction and confined the flames to the one store.

This is the second disastrous fire in this vicinity within a week, the Farmers' elevator at Sacramento, six miles west of here, having burned Friday night, entailing a loss of nearly \$16,000.

Heavy Damage From Hail Reported Near Farnam. Cambridge, Neb., Sept. 3.—A heavy rain visited the country northwest of here, and several places report a heavy hail storm. At Farnam, north of here, heavy damage was reported, with hail in drifts like snow.

Jugo-Slavia Will Join Italy in Case Albania Invaded

Italians Will Refuse Arbitration by League on Grounds That Acts Are Not War.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The high lights in the Greco-Italian dispute summed up tonight disclose the following situation:

1.—Jugo-Slavia officially states that if Italy lands troops in Albania it will be considered a "casus foederis" (for consideration under the treaty), in which case Jugo-Slavia will join with Italy.

2.—The Italians, though still proclaiming "peaceful" intentions, are keeping up their belligerent naval movements, occupying islands, and firing on Greek merchant shipping.

3.—The Italians officially announced they will refuse arbitration by the league of nations on the ground it is not a case of war, but in the event of the league not agreeing with this view, Italy may agree to let the Hague tribunal decide the question as to whether the league has proper jurisdiction. Meanwhile, Italy states she will "continue to take whatever measures seem necessary."

4.—Anti-Italian riots are reported from Athens, Saloniki and other Greek ports.

5.—The Italians land 20,000 men, fully equipped, including mountain guns, in Corfu, lending color to the report that it intends to invade Albania.

6.—The French government has unofficially let it be known that it favors arbitration by the council of ambassadors and not by the league. "The tension is lessened," said a high Italian diplomat tonight. "All now depends on whether the Greek government decides to give in."

Bryan Perplexed by Dry Leader's Complaint

Lincoln, Sept. 3.—Governor Bryan kept telephone wires to Omaha busy today following the expose by F. A. Hight, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, of the alleged failure of Police Judges William Wappich and Frank Dineen properly to enforce laws relative to sale of liquor and gambling houses.

"I have received nothing official relative to Mr. Hight's complaint," the governor said. The identity of the persons in Omaha who communicated with the Governor concerning the request for the suspension of Wappich and Dineen was not made known.

The power of the governor to suspend any law enforcement officials pending outcome of an ouster suit, was conferred upon him by the last legislature, largely at his request. The power to institute ouster proceedings has been in effect for years.

Hog Prices Gradually Climbing to \$10 Mark

Hog prices are gradually climbing to the top mark on the Omaha market, the top price being \$9.25 a hundred at the stockyards yesterday. Most of the lightweights went at \$8.90@9.10, while the bulk of sales went from \$7.75@9.10 a hundred. The shipper demand was snappy and buyers were out early.

Annual Election Is Held by Fremont College Club

S. Myers was elected president; Mrs. H. M. Eaton, vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Mullin, secretary, of the Fremont College club at its second annual meeting yesterday afternoon at Elmwood park. One hundred and fifty graduates and friends of the college attended the picnic. The club was organized by H. M. Eaton, superintendent of instruction in Douglas county, and Mrs. Eaton.

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Fire proof—Permanent
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Mail Rider Halts at Grave of Cody

Pony Express Pauses at Lookout Mountain to Honor Memory of Famous Scout.

By Associated Press. At Buffalo Bill's Grave, Lookout Mountain, Colo., Sept. 3.—At the rocky crypt where lies the body of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) the pony express halted its western race today to pay honors to the old scout who carried the mochila in 1860, when he was a lad of 15.

Pressing his pony at breakneck speed over the precipitous roadway to the crest of Lookout mountain, Johnnie Baker, foster son of Buffalo Bill, carried the mail pouch being rushed westward from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate, and with it a wreath which he placed on the hier atop the lofty eminence overlooking miles of once rugged, Indian-infested lowlands beloved of the pioneer plainsman.

Baker raced to the top of the mountain, about seven miles, in 30 minutes. A large crowd gathered about the grave as the brief ceremonies were held and the mail pouch was transferred to a fresh horse, upon which Swede Nettiefield immediately dashed away, again resuming the race to San Francisco.

On a limb of a gnarled tree beside Buffalo Bill's grave hung the leather saddle bearing the inscription, "Pony Express, March 3, 1860," which the old scout used when he was a pony express rider. Several prominent officials of city and state greeted Baker at the mountain's crest as he stepped to the grave to place the wreath.

Girl Leaves for School With Variety of Colors

Virginia Oliver Sends Summer Crepes to Be Dyed by Dreshers' Expert. Virginia Oliver of Dundee is leaving for the Connecticut College for the Women on Long Island Sound this week.

The girls in her high school set admire her beautiful variety of clothes. Then she told them her secret and said that she wouldn't mind having it published.

Two of Virginia's afternoon dresses are dyed—one the new "ashes of roses" shade and the other a soft brown. They were both summer canton crepes—one a combination red and white and the other a bright green trimmed with bands of putty-colored crepe.

But Virginia's mother knew that an expert dyer is required to give materials the luster, body and sheen. She knew that Dresher Brothers, with nine other leading cleaners in the country, spend \$25,000 a year for testing the methods and processes used in their plants.

That's why Virginia's dresses look new. They were correctly dyed by Dreshers' expert. Dreshers' main plant is located at 2211-2215-2216-2217 Farnam street, Dresher building. Work can be left at any of their branches—Brandeis, Burgess-Nash, Dresher the Tailor, 1515 Farnam street, and on the South Side at 4625 South Twenty-fourth street. Telephone AT lantic 0345 or MA rket 0050.

Real Coal Problems Missed in Parley

(Continued From First Page.) which act practically made impossible the ending of the strike through the ordinary method of hiring non-union laborers.

It is the state legislature of Pennsylvania alone that has the power to repeal or modify this statute if that is deemed necessary.

It is the courts of Pennsylvania which have the power to declare if they so wish that both the miners' union and the organization of the operators constitute a menace to the public welfare and to dissolve.

It is the governor of Pennsylvania who has the immediate power to use troops for the maintenance of order if that should be necessary.

What President May Do. The president of the United States under the constitution can only send federal troops in a state on request of the governor or on the request of the legislature or in order to maintain a republican form of government. That the various states should, in the broadest sense, be more willing to assert their sovereignty over local situations, and arrest the tendency to turn over to Washington more matters than Washington can handle either constitutionally or with best results, is one of the greatest of America's present needs.

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Prices Out of Balance

In one other respect the course of the coal strike is unfortunate. Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture said the other day that the worst economic condition in this country is the lack of balance between agriculture and other industries.

He said that either the price the farmer gets should go up, or the cost of what he buys should go down. This lack of balance is made more extreme by the prospect of higher priced coal. Coal is the one conspicuous industry where wages and costs have been kept at the wartime peak by a trust-like solidarity of organization on the part of the workers.

Practically everybody else has been deflated, the farmer most of all. Something like what is now happening in the oil business is what normally should be happening in coal. (Copyright, 1920.)

Thompson, Belden & Co.



New Fall Dresses Featured for September

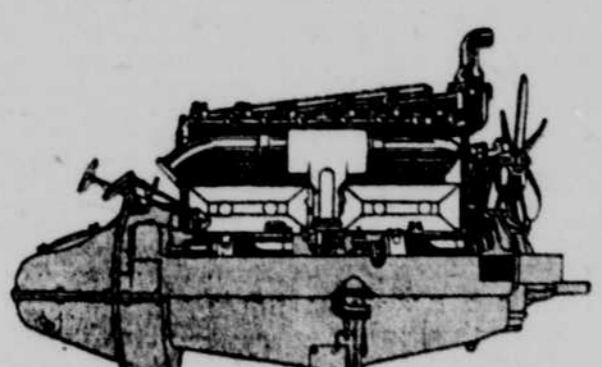
To meet every wardrobe's need for a fall frock in September we have made an unusual effort to present a very complete display of moderately priced dresses which meet Thompson-Belden's exacting standard of quality and good taste. Drop in Tuesday and see for yourself how well we have succeeded.

At \$25 Dozens of smart styles in tailored dresses of navy twill cloth. Many are high-lighted with bits of color on a flaring cuff or ribbon sash.

At \$35 An especially charming group of satin crepes and cantons feature quaint basque effects, tiers of flounces, knife-pleated skirts among their newer style points.

Others up to \$98.50

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Power far beyond the rating of the engine—fifty per cent greater hill-climbing ability—twenty per cent saving in fuel consumption—unparalleled flexibility—quicker acceleration—all these are the contribution of these two exclusive Pierce-Arrow developments.

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Kraft Loaf Cheese will keep for weeks in ordinary room temperature without ice. This exclusive feature makes it the most economical because so free from waste.

Four varieties: American, Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf.

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