

Today

"Dearer" May Be "Cheaper." The Rockefeller Power. Cash Dictator? Dear, Dear! By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Thanks to Governor Pinchot, the coal strike may be settled. It is said workers will get \$32,500,000 more and the public will pay \$50,000,000 more annually. Who gets the odd change—seventeen and a half million dollars?

As matters stand, even increased cost at the mines would mean cheaper coal for consumers, and what is more important enough coal. Now some mine owners sell coal to jobbers and these charge the dealer \$4 to \$6 a ton bonus—which the consumer pays.

Incidentally, hundreds of old established coal dealers are being driven out of business by a conspiracy that ought to land somebody in jail. Attorney General Daugherty ought to investigate that. He will find that new firms are established to crowd out the old and steal their retail trade. It's easy, when the old firms can't get coal.

You learn from Standard Oil the value of really big organization. Japan needs fuel. Mr. Rockefeller's company can send in one shipment, instantly, 150,000 separate 10-gallon cans of kerosene. No small concern could do that. The world needs organizations constantly bigger, plus citizenship intelligent enough to control such organizations.

If alarming reports about cholera in Japan be confirmed, the whole world might feel the effects of the earthquake. Cholera spreads as do the earthquakes. In that case the Rockefeller organization would again be useful. In Asia the Rockefeller Institute has established institutions, thoroughly equipped with scientists and laboratory supplies for fighting disease. These would be put to work at once.

It is interesting to think that a man in his old age, with power based on intelligence and money accumulated, can send through the air or under the water, an order that will fight and curb disease on the other side of the earth. It is more romantic than the Cid, or Caesar galloping around Asia, to anybody with the imagination of a chipmunk.

The Japanese know how to give. The Mitsui and Mitsubishi families—they handle finance by families—over there—each gives two and a half millions to the earthquake victims. A little while ago Japanese business men were considered the lowest of all classes—below the ditch diggers. That was changed.

Stines, richest man in Germany—perhaps richest in the world in real wealth—offers to save German finance by becoming practically a dictator. That is in line with history. The man controlling the soldiers has always ruled. Dollars are the real soldiers today.

And by the way, before you weep for "poor Germany, ruled by cash" find out what extent cash rules your own country. For instance, see how long it will take you to fight a just cause through the law courts and how far you will go if you have no money. You won't go far.

A while ago, anybody asking government to fix the price of oil would have been called an anarchist by the moderates, and murderous bolshevik by real Tories. Now in Texas, the oil men themselves ask the state government to fix a price. Where prices get sick, any doctor is welcome.

President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks confer with Henry Ford about Muscle Shoals. That is political wisdom. Let Henry Ford offer this plank next year: "I will give you farmers cheap fertilizer from Muscle Shoals in spite of the republicans if you elect me." (Copyright, 1923.)

Brock Laborer Drowns
After Fainting in Well
Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 9.—Frank Plager, a Brock laborer, met death in a 40-foot well, at the Rosewood school, near that town, Thursday. With H. V. Black, Plager was engaged in cleaning out the well. The victim had been lowered in the well and started work, when he fainted. Damps or foul air was the cause of death. It was fully an hour before Mr. Black could get him and get the body out of the well. Several men volunteered to go down into the well, and one did, to bring the body up.

New Lumber Yard at Hanover Contemplated
Hanover, Kan., Sept. 9.—Henry Korff, pioneer lumberman and elevator manager of Lanham, Neb., today closed a deal for the idle lots here, formerly known as the "K. C. Yards," and will erect extensive modern sheds and yards to handle lumber, shingles, cement and all building materials. This will make two such establishments for Hanover, the other lumber yard having been in business here for a number of years.

Automobile Belonging to Hanover Doctor Stolen
Hanover, Kan., Sept. 9.—A Ford coupe, belonging to Dr. H. H. Hurlis, of this place, was stolen last night from the street in front of his office. The car was a new 1923 model, and was left in the street but a few moments before while the doctor went into his office and closed the door. He did not hear the car start, but it was gone when he came out for it.

League Failure Charged to Two British Leaders

Action in Allowing Council of Envoys to Settle Corfu Dispute Is Held Blunder.

By Universal Service.
London, Sept. 9.—Denouncing Foreign Minister Curzon and Lord Robert Cecil of the league of nations council as "blunders who rushed in where angels feared to tread," J. L. Garvin, in the Sunday Observer, charges that the foreign minister and Cecil have ruined the league's credit throughout Europe and discredited it more completely than ever in the United States.
He declares that Italy, summoned to submit to the league, has defied it and has won. "Upon no issue has the league dared to stand up against France's late outrages in the Ruhr," says Garvin. "Furthermore, if there had never been a Ruhr invasion there never would have been a bombardment of Corfu."
"The league will never be worthy of the name until it includes Germany and Russia in its membership. Meanwhile the council of ambassadors at Paris has taken the Graco-Italian dispute out of the hands of the league, and until the latter body is supported by a majority of the white race it cannot function effectively and insure general peace."

The foreign office insists that the league, in submitting to the over-riding of its authority by the ambassadors' conference, had made a gesture which will lead to a peaceful settlement, and therefore claims a triumph for the paper mache organization that meets at Geneva.

Pershing Says U. S. Holds Peace Key

Speaks at Dedication of Memorial to Founder of Family.

Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 9.—America can best encourage peace among the nations by giving to the world new proofs of its own stability. Gen. John J. Pershing declared Saturday in an address at the dedication of a monument to the memory of Frederick Pershing, founder of the family. The dedication was a feature of the annual reunion of the Pershing family.

General Pershing detailed the growth of America through "successive waves of immigration" and declared "the maintenance of high standards is more urgent than ever." "We must zealously guard America against becoming an asylum for the criminal or pauper classes from abroad," he asserted, "or a retreat for the irresponsible proponents of intrigue or destruction to the detriment of our own stability." "We bear no ill-will against peoples from other lands, but we must admit only those who, like our great ancestor, fully appreciate and accept the fine spirit of America and what it stands for."

Niece Gets \$8,155 Judgment Against Estate of Iowan

Glenwood, Ia., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Anna Baker of California was given a judgment of \$8,155 against L. E. Huffaker, executor of the estate of her uncle, H. H. Huffaker of Silver City, Ia. The verdict was returned by a jury in District Judge Wheeler's court after deliberating a day.

Mrs. Parker originally sought \$32,325, but upon evidence the amount was reduced after the petition was filed. The judgment represents the value of property 27 years ago, when it was verbally given to Mrs. Parker, with accrued interest.

William Baxter Goes East to Attend Meeting

William F. Baxter, president and general manager of the Thomas Kilpatrick company, left Saturday to attend the national conference of the Unitarian organization.

Mr. Baxter is a member of the national council. He plans on spending three days in New York and four days in New Hampshire. While in New York he expects to make some purchases of new fall goods.

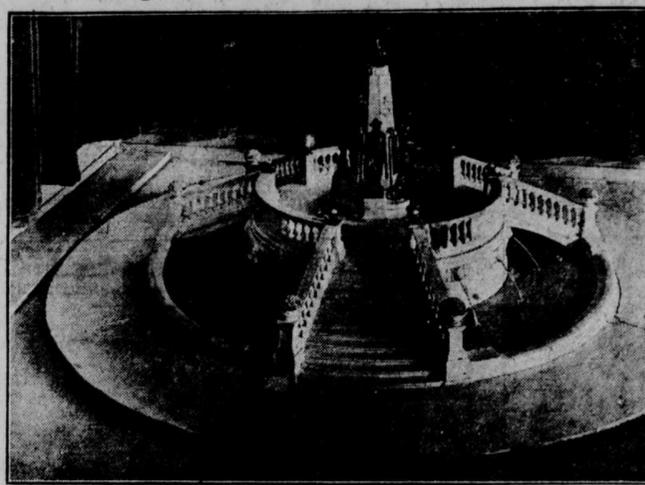
Omaha Girl Leaves to Go Into Convent



Miss Elizabeth Beveridge, graduate of Mount St. Mary's seminary, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beveridge, left this week to become a sister in the community of the Blessed Virgin Mary Mount Carmel convent at Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Beveridge is a talented young woman and is gifted with a rich soprano voice. She has appeared frequently in song recitals in Omaha. She will train four and one-half years and will then teach higher English, music and dramatic art.

Proposed War Memorial in Council Bluffs



The most recent of half a dozen models submitted by Richard W. Bock of River Forest, Ill., to the committee of women in charge of the War Memorial campaign in Council Bluffs has excited much favorable comment since it was placed on display in the window of the Bock store.

It is circular in design and probably will be the one selected to replace the old fountain in Bayliss park when the drive funds has been completed. The park board has given the women's committee permission to place their memorial in Bayliss park and a large portion of the funds already has been subscribed.

Circus Horses Nowadays Get Thorough Schooling in Paces

Trainers Give Much Attention to Education of the Steeds They Exhibit.

There are more thoroughbred horses this year with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses than ever before assembled with these great tented enterprises. Fortunes have been invested in this department alone, and the management feels justified in claiming to possess the finest collection of horse-flesh that money can buy. Within the circus equerry will be found three imported companies of Hungarian stallions, whose movements are guided and directed by the most famous horse trainers in circuses—Manuel Herzog, John Agee and Rudolph Mayer. Then there are the "haute école" or "high school" horses ridden by noted American and European riders. The air of breeding and distinction with which these men carry themselves on horseback, and their immaculate riding attire, might lead one to suppose them aristocrats enjoying a center in the Champs-Élysées of Paris.

"How do you train a manage horse for the circus?" was the question asked Frank Miller, who rides Missouri Girl, a beautiful blood bay mare with black mane and tail.

"Training a manage horse," said Mr. Miller, "is very much like playing the piano. An intelligent animal like Missouri Girl is the piano, and her rider touches the keys delicately, but strongly. I guide her by the hand, press her flank gently by the heel, and she responds at once. Missouri Girl executes nine different solos and has five gaits—a running walk, a trot, a canter, a 'rack' and a slow walk."

"But how did you get her to learn the swinging two-step?" "She took to it almost instinctively. There is no routine for teaching such a sensitive beast. A horse is like a child, and a spurring use of the whip has the same salutary effect. When I found that Missouri Girl had a swinging gait, I had no difficulty in teaching her to emphasize it. First, I 'pick' her by the mouth—any rider knows what that means—and then I touch her lightly with the whip. Her execution is as perfect as a dancer's on a ballroom floor, and more than that, it never varies. I was the first to break her, and spent about 18 months on her before she understood her in the ring. She comes from fine Missouri and Kentucky saddle stock. She's 15 hands, 1 inch high and worth every cent of \$12,000."

Mr. Miller speaks with authority, having devoted all his life to training horses. He talks about the art affectionately as a proud parent would speak of a son who had won honors at Harvard. Since 1889 Mr. Miller has always had a "high school" horse, although he has always been a bareback rider and for ten years an equestrian director. Tears dimmed his eyes when he spoke lovingly of a wonderful iron-gray, Billy D., that he lost in South America. This horse walked gracefully on his hind legs—a most difficult achievement. He also owned a black stallion for five years, King George, for whom he paid \$8,000. Mr. Miller has never worked in a European circus, but he spent three years in Mexico with the Orrin Brothers' circus. He is an expert in his line, and his quiet manner of talking is indicative of the marvelous command he possesses over his equine pupils.

Plea Made for Autos for U. P. Safety Rally Day

The transportation committee of the Union Pacific Safety Rally day, general committee, will need 200 autos to help transport the visitors to Elmwood park immediately after the parade Saturday.

The parade will disband at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue at 3:30 and the harbor will start at Elmwood as soon as the crowd can be taken out there. Everyone that can furnish a car that day should advise Ed White at Union Pacific headquarters, or George Carey at the city hall.

New Mattress Factory to Be Started in Wymore

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 9.—A new business establishment has been started in Wymore, in the frame building just east of the Tony Hiram meet market. Parties from Iowa have moved in and are fixing up the building with equipment for a mattress factory and repair shop. It will be known as the Browers Mattress Company. They have auto trucks and a full line of equipment to handle considerable work.

The worn brown kitchen chairs would be mighty pretty with a few coats of white paint.

"Skippers" Ply Missouri on Rafts

Members of Hiking Club Have Novel Way of Reaching Camp Site at Child's Point.

Idlers along the bank of the Missouri, south of the Douglas street bridge, have been amazed on recent Saturday afternoons to see four or five young people apparently sitting on the current in the middle of the Missouri, and drifting down stream. Close inspection has explained the miracle. The young people are on a raft, which is largely submerged in the water. And they are indulging in the latest sport devised by the members of the Omaha Hiking Club, where they will join the regular weekend outing of the club members.

The distance is over eight miles by river, and it requires about two hours' time to make the trip. En route, the drifters indulge in water sports, and are likely to be in the water swimming as much of the time as they are on the raft.

David Broadwell, who with the assistance of his brother, Frank, and Jim Baldwin, caretaker for the club, introduced this unique sport, describes the way it is done. The young men hammer together a raft at the Union Pacific yards, mak-

Erin Given Glad Hand by League

Council Will Act Tomorrow on Admitting Irish Free State.

By Associated Press.
Geneva, Sept. 9.—An impressive demonstration of welcome and friendship for the Irish free state featured this evening's meeting of the league of nations wheel, by the unanimous vote of the membership commission. Ireland was recommended for admission. On Monday it will become a formal part of the league by the action of the assembly. England, France, China, Persia and the spokesmen for other lands participated in the demonstration of friendliness.

Thus, the most palpitating week in the history of the league of nations closes with general rejoicing that the Greco-Italian crisis offers good prospects of settlement because of the co-operative activities of the council of the league, but with the conviction among the delegates generally that the question of the league's competency to act directly in such a crisis must be settled once and for all.

They emphasize that if the Italian rejection of the league's intervention is allowed to go unquestioned, a destructive precedent will have been established, to which any member state in the future can refer as justification for ignoring the statutes of the league.

There is a clearly defined and growing opinion that the question of competency must be passed upon either by the council or by the assembly. Some delegations think the assembly should be called, to which a purely political question and that every country should be forced to go on public record as whether they do or do not uphold the position of the Roman government.

There are other delegations which opine that in view of the existence of the council of ambassadors, whose members the murdered Italian ministry mission went, the question of the league's competency is a purely judicial question. Hence their idea is that the permanent court of international justice should be asked to give an advisory opinion as to the league's competency.

Next week is expected to bring some developments on this case of competency which all the delegates, and especially those representing smaller world states, seem to think so vital to the league's future, and supremely important to the cause of international peace.

Germany Gets Terms Ready

French, British and Belgian Industrial Magnates Would Share in Exploiting Ruhr.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Direct negotiations between Germany and France practically have begun. Chancellor Stresemann has been in direct contact with the French embassy and the Belgian legation since Thursday and concrete plans presented by the German government have been discussed.

The chief features of the new plan are: 1. Germany declares its willingness to enter into a co-operative syndicate with French, Belgian and British industry, whereunder direct participation in the industries of the Ruhr is guaranteed to the extent of powers.

The new syndicate shall be formed in direct connection with new regulations for the payment of reparations. Payments must also be readjusted yearly, in accordance with Germany's export surplus.

2. Germany declares its willingness to do all possible to increase its exports, including an increase in per capita production.

3. Germany declares herself willing to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr, provided an agreement is reached on the first two points, but the yielding must not take a form of capitulation, inconsistent with Germany's national dignity or impairing the sovereignty of Germany.

Germany also will send a new ambassador to Paris, possibly former Secretary of State Bergmann.

Aged Wymore Citizen Hurt in Motor Spill

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—J. H. Stephenson, 75, Wymore, Neb., was severely injured Saturday night near Lincoln when the automobile in which he was riding with his son turned over, pinning the elder man beneath the car.

The son was driving and was pinned by the glaring headlight of another automobile approaching them and turned his own car sharply, overturning it in a ditch.

The young man escaped injury. His father was badly bruised about the head and shoulders and one ear was lacerated. He was taken to a Lincoln hospital.

Man Asks \$10,000 Damages for Alleged Injuries

Claiming that Louis Rabiola ran him down with his car, seriously injuring him, and driving on, Jewald Salerno Saturday filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Rabiola. Salerno was crossing the intersection of Sixteenth and Center streets, he alleges, when Rabiola emerged from behind a street car that had stopped.

Y. W. C. A. Workers in Japan Are Safe, Message Says

A telegram received Saturday at the local Y. W. C. A. from Emily Halley Spear, national president of the organization, announced that all Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Japan are safe. The telegram was received by Mrs. Palmer Findley, local president.

Omahan on Trip East to Visit Mayo Clinic

Commissioner Cohanen, It is Alleged, is Under Indictment for Appropriating \$900 of County Funds. Five counts are included in the indictment. It is charged that warrants were drawn upon claims which had not been allowed and it is contended Commissioner Cohanen is guilty of failure to enforce a law and is therefore subject to suspension.



Helen Hoagland, who was injured last winter in an automobile accident near Tekamah, left Saturday night for the east, with plans for stopping at Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayos on her return.

She will have her right arm examined. In the automobile accident she suffered facial injuries which left scars and also suffered injuries to an arm.

In the automobile accident Ellison Finsonhauer was killed and Mr. and Mrs. William Latta of Tekamah were injured. Mrs. Latta was Phyllis Waterman of this city before her marriage.

Ten-Dollar Note Betrays Youth

Wymore Boy Arrested as He Boards Freight; Charged Stealing Mother's Savings.

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 9.—When Floyd Wager, 15-year-old Wymore lad, flashed a huge roll of greenbacks on a girl clerk in a local restaurant Friday to pay for a 10-cent piece of pie which he had ordered, it aroused her suspicions, and she communicated with the lad's mother. Going to the place in her home where she had secreted \$75, the savings of many a long day, the mother discovered it missing. The boy was apprehended an hour later, just as he was about to leave town on a freight train. Most of the money was recovered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wager, who have lived in Wymore for the past five years, the father being a laborer.

The boy has been implicated in several escapades during the past year, among them being arrest for "shooting craps," digging a cave on a railway grade, and the stealing of a horse and buggy belonging to Mrs. Kuntz, an elderly lady here, and taking it from the street to Fink's Amusement park, and he has twice been taken by police in Lincoln and St. Joseph for vagrancy.

Miners and Operators Declare 2-Year Peace

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—Representatives of anthracite operators and miners tonight agreed upon the terms of a proposed new two-year wage contract. The union scale committee immediately approved the agreement and fixed September 17 as the date for a tridistrict convention at Scranton, at which it will be submitted for ratification by the miners.

Favorable action by the tridistrict convention, union officials said, would result in a resumption of the mines, closed under suspension orders since September 1, on September 19.

The new contract will be signed by representatives of the miners and operators in Harrisburg, but the union leaders said it would not be necessary to await the formal signing to resume work.

Provisions of the new agreement, drawn up in conferences which continued almost steadily throughout today, were based generally upon the four points of the settlement plan put forth by Governor Pinchot, who called representatives of the operators and miners together in Harrisburg last week. These four points included a flat 10 per cent increase for all mine workers; establishment of the eight-hour day; recognition of the union and of the principles of collective bargaining.

Lawyer Heads Relief Work at Wymore

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 9.—Leonard D. Dinamore, local attorney, has been appointed secretary of this district for collection of Red Cross funds to send to Japan to help the stricken residents of that country and help Americans that are in that country. Wymore's quota is \$150.

Appeal to Bryan to Oust Official

Lincoln County Citizens Seek Removal of Commissioner Under Indictment.

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—Citizens of North Platte, Lincoln county, today asked Governor Bryan to take action, if he has authority to do so, to suspend County Commissioner T. M. Cohanen of that county. The same request has been presented to Attorney General Spillman.

Commissioner Cohanen, it is alleged, is under indictment for appropriating \$900 of county funds. Five counts are included in the indictment. It is charged that warrants were drawn upon claims which had not been allowed and it is contended Commissioner Cohanen is guilty of failure to enforce a law and is therefore subject to suspension.

In connection with the complaint it is alleged citizens of the county interested in its affairs ask the suspension, if there is a legal way to do it, so he would be debarred from participating in the selection of 60 names of persons summoned to serve on a jury which it is expected will hear the case of former County Treasurer S. M. Souder, also under indictment in connection with alleged misappropriation of county funds.

County Treasurer Souder's indictment followed the burning of the Lincoln county courthouse by what it was charged by officials was an incendiary fire. A new complaint was recently made against Mr. Souder, that of disposing in another state of coupons said to have been detached from bonds owned by the county which disappeared when the courthouse was burned.

Five Thousand Tons of Rice on Way to Japan

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Five thousand tons of California rice and large quantities of canned foodstuffs are being loaded on the navy transport Vega for the relief of the sufferers in Japan. The Vega will sail Thursday.

Dollar Wheat at Tecumseh

Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 9.—Tecumseh buyers are paying 95 cents for wheat, and one or two sales have been made this week on a \$1 per bushel, the grain being especially good milling wheat. Corn is 72 cents in Tecumseh and produce prices in general are up a little.

Here's a Dish That Everybody Likes Mixed Grill A Lamb Chop, a country sausage, a kidney, a slice of crisp bacon and a baked tomato. Each place well done and seasoned at the table with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE



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