

# Today

Lloyd George Is Here.  
A Child and a Genius.  
Greatest Since Lincoln.  
A Great and Brave Man.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

America saw Lloyd George, and he saw America, for the first time yesterday. This is an attempt to describe him more. He is sitting three seats to the right at the Biltmore hotel in New York taking luncheon provided by Roy W. Howard.

This nation has not seen so great a man since Lincoln died. In 500 years the world has produced no greater democrat, Lloyd George is the real winner of that great war.

He led to victory the bewildered allied nations. His power supplied the money, ammunition, moral courage and forced the nations to fight united under Foch. What does he look like? Like a complete picture of Michael Angelo, Moses and a two-year-old baby. Every child is a genius. Every genius is a child. Lloyd George, earth's dominating genius of statesmanship, is a child in simplicity, manner, charm and truth.

He gazes at you through big light gray eyes set far apart. They seem to say: "I like you, you like me, let's talk." You impulsive is to say: "Kindly come and sit on papa's knee."

A few moments later he talks of the war and Europe's accursed condition "15,000,000 picked men killed, 20,000,000 crippled for life, tens of billions of wealth gathered through the centuries squandered in a moment, commerce destroyed, nothing left, except hate."

Then in that fine face, are written contempt for human stupidity, scorn for nations driven to self-destruction, not by love of battle, but by fear. Those gray eyes blaze and you feel deep respect for power, as when you look into that marble face, in the church of Saint Peter in chains.

But what, exactly, does Lloyd George look like? Well, he is short, not more than five feet six, and about 60 years old, his head magnificently shaggy is almost as high above the ears as Walter Scott's that might mean imagination. Lloyd George needed it, to meet the situation of 1914.

His ears, large, set straight up and down, and narrow. They are low on his head a little more and they would have been on his neck. There were all our ears were once, according to Darwin. Our ears were once the gills of a fish. They changed to ears for hearing, when we ceased needing gills.

Unusual are Lloyd George's eyebrows and arms. His stubby little white moustache ought not to be there. He should have all of that face. His long white hair, stopping just short of his collar, is a duplicate of Henry Ward Beecher's. His eyebrows don't go with his almost cherubic face. They are planted far above his eyes, are deep black, and point upward at the outside ends, as though planned for the part of Memphis, without a makeup.

And his arms, you have seen none so short, in proportion to height, since Lillian Russell died. He has to lean over to reach the bottom of his trousers pocket, and bend almost double to tie his shoes. Those short arms mean something. Chimpanzees and gorillas have arms that reach their ankles, when they stand straight. As men develop brain power, their arms grow shorter. The brain does the fighting, instead of the long arms. Ask the once Kaiser. He'll tell you Lloyd George can fight with his head.

While Roy Howard first, then Newton D. Baker, formerly secretary of war, are praising him, Lloyd George sits bent forward mumbling drowsily: "Hear," as all Britons do, "hear," when President Wilson or our gallant troops are mentioned, unlike many Britons, Lloyd George knows that the letter R pronounces that letter. He could run for office here and be understood, when he talked.

One hand holds up his cheek, the other holds the cherished remains of a cigar. As he listens you see that the hand spread across the cheek has a broad palm, and long tapering fingers. That is the Lloyd George combination—hard common sense and strength in the wide palm, refinement and imagination in the long fingers.

Lloyd George dresses in the usual way, in a cutaway coat, with coat tails unusually sharp, more like John C. Calhoun's than the modern style. A thin gold watch chain stretches east and west across his waistcoat; gray trousers, gray cravat, in it a pin with feeble little diamonds. His eyeglasses, with thin tortoise shell rims, is made safe by a heavy black ribbon.

The humor, that has carried Lloyd George through the hardest work any man ever did, shows in his face in the smile and in each line that radiates from the outer corners of his eyes. Many smiles and hearty laughter have carried him through a world that has thrown its heaviest burdens on him.

An Englishman on the left, great admirer of Lloyd George, says that many Englishmen dislike him. You can imagine a man saved from drowning, kicking the man that saved him, and hardly imagine a Briton disliking Lloyd George. Without him, Englishmen might now be practicing the goose step, and singing "The Watch on the Rhine" in atrocious German. What Charles C. Hammer did for old Europe, when he held back the power of Mohammed, Lloyd George did for modern Europe, when his intellect held back the Kaiser.

# Dahlman to Introduce Auto Law

## Mayor Says He Personally Favors Ordinance to License Motorists to Curb Reckless Drivers.

## Support in City Council

Mayor Dahlman said Saturday that he is considering the introduction of an ordinance to license all persons driving automobiles. Several other city commissioners indicated they will support such an ordinance. "I will talk with other city commissioners about the ordinance Monday morning," said Mayor Dahlman. "I personally favor such an ordinance." Commissioner Dean Noyes and Commissioner John Hopkins, who carry on much of their work with the use of automobiles, are fully awake to the danger which reckless drivers create for pedestrians and other motorists on Omaha streets, and declared they will support the plan for licensing drivers.

## Prefers State Law.

Commissioner Dunn is strongly in favor of some regulation which will weed out careless and incompetent drivers, but said he would prefer a state law rather than an ordinance affecting Omaha alone.

"I think a copy of the Maryland law, which makes it necessary for those driving cars to qualify before an examining board, should be introduced and passed by the Nebraska state legislature at its next session," said Commissioner Dunn. "The Maryland law is most effective because it provides that cars belonging to persons caught driving without licenses shall be impounded. I am not necessary make a similar regulation a law in Omaha, but I think it might not be entirely fair to Omahans when thousands of out-of-town people drive into the city every day and use the streets without being subjected to the same regulation."

Guests at the home of Commissioner Noyes received word Saturday that Butte, Mont., had passed an ordinance making motorists qualify for licenses, the commissioner said.

Commissioner Joseph Koutsky said he would be against any ordinance which would create another "fat" political job. "If I can see some way clear to put a licensing ordinance through and enforce it without burdening the public I would not oppose it," said Koutsky. "But I am not in a position to suggest any way at present."

# R. B. Wallace Audit Is Almost Completed

Members of the committee appointed by the creditors of the Robert B. Wallace company Saturday reported that they have checked the books of the company and that the audit has been almost completed. The committee states that statements have been prepared on all accounts up to September 1, 1923, and that the same will go into the mails on Monday.

# 125-Car Train, Mile Long, Hauls Canadian Wheat

Regina, Sask., Oct. 7.—A world record for grain trains is believed to have been made by the Canadian Pacific railway yesterday. A train of 125 cars of wheat, one mile in length, was operated over the line between Stoughton and Arcola. The contents of the cars weighed 5,565 tons which, with a tare of 2,380 tons, made a total weight hauled by a single engine of 7,945 tons. The great string of cars contained 185,000 bushels of wheat.

# Man Lives on Same Farm 61 Years; Killed in Accident

Atlantic, Mo., Oct. 7.—Edward E. Harris, pioneer Cass county farmer, was killed Friday afternoon when a heavily loaded wagon drawn by a runaway team passed over his chest. He was a native of Indiana and was born in 1859. He lived on one farm near here 61 years. A widow and five children survive. Yesterday's tragedy was the second in the Harris family. A son, Lester, having been killed at a railroad grade crossing in 1910.

# Full Program Prepared for Northern Corn Show

Moberide, S. D., Oct. 7.—An elaborate program has been prepared for the Northern corn show, which will be held in Aberdeen October 26 and 27. Substantial premiums will be offered in all classes. On the first day exhibits will be placed and will be judged by Ralph E. Johnston, extension agronomist at state college. On the second day President C. W. Pugsley of the agricultural college will be present and make an address.

# Man Taken in Raid Tells Police He Is U. S. Sleuth

Among 11 inmates arrested when police raided a place at 1112 Jackson street, run by Gene Holbrook, Saturday, was a man who said his name is Fred Sloan, 254 Douglas street. "I'm a federal agent," he said. But he asked the amount of the bond, put up the required \$25 and said he had to leave at once for St. Louis. Police did not investigate whether he was really an officer.

# Rembrandt Declared a Forgery



"Portrait of a Girl" in the Chicago Art Institute that Prof. John C. Van Dyke of Rutgers college, declares a fake.

The "Portrait of a Girl," isn't a Rembrandt at all, according to Prof. John C. Van Dyke, professor of art and archaeology at Rutgers college. It is the work of a pupil of Rembrandt, whose name is unknown. Of the 15 or more Rembrandts in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, not one is genuine, he asserts. He says there is not a genuine Rembrandt in any American gallery. In the Louvre there are only four true Rembrandts out of the 23 credited to him, Van Dyke says: in the Hermitage gallery, London, there are four out of 21, and in the Kaiser Friedrich museum, Berlin, there are but three out of 26, with a shade of doubt about these three.

Prof. Van Dyke's deductions are embodied in a volume to be published tomorrow under the title, "Rembrandt and His School." Prof. Van Dyke's investigations cover a 40 year period and have led him to publish his conclusions, he says, "with no desire for sensation, but to establish history."

Of the 800 or 1,000 paintings in the world attributed to Rembrandt, Prof. Van Dyke can find 25 that are the work of his hand. The rest, he says, are probably the work of pupils, followers, or imitators.

# Fremont 'Suicide' Found in Chicago

Carl Scoresome Who Left Wife and Two Children Last Spring, Seen by Friend.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 7.—A new angle to the mysterious disappearance of Carl Scoresome, 32, missing Fremont, since last spring, was revealed with the report that a man said to be Scoresome was working in Chicago. A skeleton believed to be that of Scoresome, was recently discovered on a sandbar in the Platte river. William Ehrlicke, former Fremont, who knows Scoresome, informed local police that he had seen Scoresome every day before leaving on his visit to this city. At the time of Scoresome's disappearance, police were informed that a burglar form was seen to leap from the bridge over the Platte, south of Fremont. The wife, with two small children, appealed to the officials and a thorough search of the surrounding country was made without results. Two months ago, fishermen hunting for bait uncovered a skeleton some distance below the Platte river bridge. Relatives refused to identify the skeleton definitely as that of Scoresome. Scoresome was a world war veteran and was well fixed financially.

# Two Missing in Fire at Asbury Park

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 7.—Four hotels, a number of stores and an open air theater were in ruins today as a result of a fire that destroyed an entire waterfront block. Two men were reported missing in the Bristol hotel, where the fire started. All the hotels were closed for the season and no guests were in them. Besides the Bristol, the Kewick, Victoria and Edgemere hotels were burned to the ground. All were of frame construction. Fire apparatus from surrounding towns were called to fight the flames.

# Autoist Hits Street Car; Intoxicated, Police Say

George Jenfen, farmer, Chalco, driving west on Leavenworth street at 7 1/2 last night, struck a street car at Twenty-second street. Police say Jenfen was so intoxicated that they had to lift him from his automobile to the patrol. His car was not badly damaged. Joe Hofman, 2261 South Twentieth street, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated on complaint of Bert Waldecker.

# Spectacled Women Esthetic Sense of European Shocked Not Conducive to Love

Chicago, Oct. 7.—While Lloyd George is anxious to learn about the more public things of the United States in his visit here, Johan Bojer, noted Norwegian novelist, wants to ascertain but one fact about America. He asked today: "Why do American women wear spectacles?"

"It is impossible for me to understand why the so beautiful American women wear such hideous spectacles," remarked the novelist. "How can a young American man and a young American lady meet at rendezvous? It is not esthetic. Spectacles must be ruinous to love."

# St. Louis Zoning Ordinance Held Invalid by High Court

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 7.—The zoning ordinance of the city of St. Louis was held invalid in three decisions handed down by the supreme court of Missouri. The court ruled that the city exceeded its police power delegated to it by the state, in enacting zoning ordinance.

This decision as believed to have important bearing on the validity of the zoning ordinances of many cities throughout the United States.

# Train Kills Iowa Couple on Way to Football Game

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 7.—Myrtle McElwain, 16, was instantly killed and Max Hughes, 19, died from injuries sustained when their automobile was struck by a train at Salix, Ia., near here. They were en route to Onawa to attend a football game.

# World League of Labor Urged on Federation

## Held Way to End War and Bring Prosperity—Unions Plan to Exclude Reds.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.—War can be best prevented and the advancement and prosperity of the workers of the world assured through a league of trades unions, according to John W. Browne of England, secretary and organizer for the International Federation of Trades Unions, with headquarters in Amsterdam-Holland. Mr. Brown addressed the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"The one besetting sin of the Anglo-Saxon race," said Mr. Brown, "is that of running into armistice complacency. The interests of the labor movements of the Anglo-Saxons is bound up with the interests of labor in other countries." "Apart from the communists, the trade union movement has nailed its banner to democracy. The three weapons used are the industrial weapon, the political weapon and the weapon of the consumers.

"The trade union international body that I represent embraces over 23,000,000 workers. In a resolution passed by our organization in May, 1921, any organization affiliated with the Moscow red international movement was automatically dropped from the federation. "We believe in fostering the trade union movement in countries where it is weak. We cannot take the position of splendid isolation. Competition in other countries requires that we raise the standard of wages and the standard of living in all civilized countries. They cannot grant an eight-hour day in one country, competing with a 16-hour day and a 12-hour day in other countries.

"We must see fair conditions established for labor throughout the world. Unless we can raise the standards of living and wages in other countries, our own standards will be forced to come down." John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in a speech, said that his organization found that it was being made a breeding place for a great many police running counter to the established policies of the organized labor movement.

"Our union has long stood for the validity of the constitution and has insisted on members carrying out such obligations when properly assumed," he said. "The teachers of false philosophies are able to imbue some of our members with their beliefs and induce them to depart from us and follow after false gods."

"Boring from within," will receive the official attention of the American Federation of Labor Monday, it was forecast today. Also the convention is seriously considering the advisability of unseating the borers on the charge that they are enemies of the organized labor movement of America.

The chief borer is William Z. Foster, who has failed to put in an appearance in Portland because of arrangements from the Department of Justice, he is stated. He is represented here by deputy "borers from within."

James A. Duncan, delegate from the Seattle Trades and Labor council, and William F. Dunne, editor of the Butte (Mont.) Bulletin, and a delegate from the International Trades and Labor council, are two of the delegates who are facing possible expulsion.

## Third Party Opposed.

James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the resolutions committee (not the Seattle James Duncan), announced today that the report of the resolutions committee would be made the first thing on Monday morning. The report of the resolutions committee will be against the adoption of the resolutions calling for the formation of a third or farmer-labor political party, amalgamation and the recognition of soviet Russia.

Copies of a resolution alleged to have been passed by the allied labor organizations of Birmingham, Ala., were circulated today by Lewis Bowen, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, denouncing the candidacy of Senator Underwood for presidency.

## Many More Cars in South Dakota Than Last Year

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 7.—Automobile registrations in this state up to the last day of September were in excess of the total number of registrations for last year. The registrations for September 1 this year were 119,085, while the total for last year reached 116,147. This was for passenger cars only. In addition, licenses have been granted on 10,225 trucks up to the last day of September, while the truck licenses for the whole of last year were 9,000.

# Births Far in Excess of Deaths in South Dakota

Waubay, S. D., Oct. 7.—The total number of births in South Dakota for the month of August, 1923, is reported as 1,366 by P. B. Jenkins, epidemiologist of the state board of health, and the total number of deaths for the same period was 218. The birth rate is given as 2.10 per cent of 3,000 population and the death rate 4.9 per cent.

# Seven Days in Jail Is Cut to Seven Hours by Pardon

John Day, Jr., 934 South Thirty-eighth avenue, was sentenced to seven days in jail for speeding, by Judge Patrick, Saturday morning. While being taken to the county jail, police officers said he boasted that he would not serve the sentence. At 5 Saturday afternoon he was pardoned by Mayor Dahlman.

Cut off the worn whisk broom squarely. It will make a splendid stiff brush for the sink.

# Girl Severely Hurt in Automobile Crash

Miss Clara O'Connor, daughter of James O'Connor, 231 Park avenue, still is in a critical condition in Mercy hospital at Council Bluffs, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday night on the River-to-River road near the old chautauque grounds east of the city. She was riding with Wallace Brown of this city when he lost control of his machine and crashed into a fence which marked the highway around a curve. One door of the car was torn off in the crash and Miss O'Connor either stepped or was thrown into the highway.

# Church Club Hits Religion in Schools

Taking the ground that the Sunday schools offer full opportunity for the imparting of religious instruction to children, the Fellowship club of Miller Park Presbyterian church adopted a resolution Saturday protesting the effort of other churches for midweek lessons in religion in the public schools. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Omaha board of education.

"The movement that is objected to proposes to dislodge schools for one hour each Wednesday that the children may be sent to church for a lesson in religion. The Miller Park brotherhood resolution holds that this is infringing on the American principle of the separation of church and state.

# Bishop Pleads for Recognition of Soviet

Chicago, Oct. 7.—An American returning from Russia is branded as a Bolshevik or else as reactionary if he tries simply to tell the truth as he has seen it, Bishop Edgar Blake of the Paris area, told the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here this afternoon. Delegates applauded when he said "I'm not a reactionary and I'm not a Bolshevik; thank God—I'm a little of both."

"I am opposed to dictatorships, whether in Russia, Italy or Oklahoma," he continued. "That isn't reactionary; it's plain Americanism as I understand it. Americans ought to establish contacts by which they can help guide the intellectual movement in Russia. World problems cannot be solved without reckoning with Russia."

# Ship in Distress; Is Towed Into Port

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 7.—The small sailing yawl Corsair of Santa Barbara was towed into port tonight by the steamer Humboldt after being becalmed near Santa Barbara Light for six hours. It is owned by S. W. N. Fairchild of this city.

# Stokes Gives Himself Up on Wife Defamation Charge

Chicago, Oct. 7.—W. E. D. Stokes of New York surrendered to the authorities here tonight on charges of having conspired to defame his wife's character.



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# Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Also, advice that's sorely needed by very often goes unheeded.—Bob White.

## Bob White Warns His Children.

Bob White is a wise little fellow. He has learned that no hunting is allowed on Farmer Brown's land, and he has learned just what the boundaries of that land are. He knows that in the summer he can go where he pleases without fear of hunters with terrible guns. He knows when it is time for the dreadful hunting season to begin, and then he stays on Farmer Brown's land.

But the wisdom of experience is not for the young unless they will heed what their elders say. Bob White and Mrs. Bob White had raised a large family. Fifteen children they had, and very proud of them they were. All through the long summer



"The danger season has come," said Bob White.

Bob and Mrs. Bob had led their children from one good feeding ground to another. They had taught them how to watch out for Reddy Fox, Black Pussy the Cat, Old Man Coyote and the members of the Hawk family. Time and again there had been narrow escapes for some of them. But with each escape they had learned something. They had gained experience.

Many times during the summer they had seen the two-legged creatures called men and had found them harmless. Often they did no more than simply run to get out of the way of a man. They didn't find it necessary to fly. But now the crisp, cool October days had come. The leaves on the trees had turned to beautiful colors and were dropping. The grain had been cut and in the brown stubble was plenty of loose grain to be had for the looking.

Bob and Mrs. Bob called their children around them. "The danger season has come," said Bob White.

"What danger season?" asked a young Bob White.

"The dreadful hunting season," replied Bob.

"So far as I have been able to see, the hunting season is all the time," declared the pert young Bob White.

"Ever since I was out of my shell I have been taught to watch out for Reddy Fox and the members of the Hawk family."

"The dreadful hunting season is the season when those two-legged creatures whom you have learned not to be afraid of suddenly, for no reason at all, become our worst enemies and spend much of their time hunting us," explained Bob White.

"Pooh!" exclaimed another young Bob White. "It is easy enough to keep out of their way. Why, we don't even have to fly to do that."

Bob White shook his head. "That

shows your ignorance," said Bob. "Through the summer they are harmless. But at this season of the year they carry with them queer sticks that spit out fire and smoke and kill or hurt when the hunter is still some distance away. They can do it when you are in the air, flying your fastest. In fact, you are safer hiding on the ground. But even there you are likely to be found by a dog, who will point you out to his master. The hunters never come this side of that fence over there. This is Farmer Brown's land and here you will be safe. For the next few weeks keep this side of that fence and you will be safe. Don't forget!" (Copyright, 1923.)

# Kenyon Boom as Running Mate of Coolidge Grows

## Nomination of Iowan as Vice President Seen as Way to Win Western Votes for G. O. P.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.—Special dispatches received here by the Evening Tribune from Washington say that in spite of the fact that the friends of Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon, former Iowa senator, are opposed to it, the movement to put Kenyon on the ticket as a candidate for vice president with President Coolidge for president, is gaining.

The Washington special reads: "The movement has strong support among some of the administration's advisers. They hold that if President Coolidge is to be elected he will have to win the middle west and that by putting such a man as Kenyon on the ticket as vice president he would be assured to gain the progressive republican vote."

Washington friends of Senator Kenyon who oppose the plan admit the possibility of his being drafted.

# France and Belgium Seek Protection From Bands

Berlin, Oct. 7.—France and Belgium have sent a note to Germany demanding new measures to control the armed bands of German nationalists, it was learned tonight. The note referred especially to the Kuestrin incident of last Sunday night when nationalists seized the Kuestrin fortress. They were ejected by Reichwehr a few hours afterwards.

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with potato salad and beet salad. Serve with slices of pork in center of dish surrounded by the salads. Season well with that fine old appetizer  
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