

Today

Well, We're in It.
Ford's Money Talks.
An American Goes.
You Control 25 Per Cent
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Fellow citizens, remember the banker that refused to extend loans for an embarrassed silk merchant. "Were you ever in the silk business?" the merchant asked the banker. "Never," that financier replied. "Well, you are in it now," and with that the silk man departed.

A good many might say to Uncle Sam: "Were you ever in the European complications? Well, you are in them now."

American league of nations statesmen, disguised for political purposes in the last big election, announced that the United States would join a European conference, if France with the other countries would come in. France replied in diplomatic language, "Will a duck swim?" And France is in. So are we.

At last they have the old man from Yankee land where they want him. They will discuss reparations with him, and unless they are badly mistaken, they will find some way to tie him up and make him responsible for payments.

However, there is another election coming, and if any candidate is nominated that represents the United States and not "sorrowing Europe," the American league of Nations statesmen will learn something to their disadvantage.

Debs says Ford wouldn't do for president. He doesn't know American history. What of that? Mr. Hughes is secretary of state, although he doesn't remember the history of the last election, when a majority of seven million voted against mixing up in Europe's affairs.

It is Ford's money that talks, and that the people want, says Debs. Possibly, but Ford's money talks in an unusual way. Ford, in fact, is a man who has built 30,000 houses, near his Dearborn factory, and sell them at about cost.

Money talking in that way attracts attention.

Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota goes to London as ambassador, and President Coolidge made a good choice.

Mr. Kellogg is the right kind of American, from a good part of the country. The English will see in him what they like, namely, an American citizen, not an imitation Englishman.

They saw that type of man when Franklin was over there. They have not often seen the type in our embassy.

Dr. W. J. Mayo says that man controls himself to the extent of 25 per cent. Unconscious mind controls 75 per cent. That helps various kinds of healers. They dig through the outer consciousness into the subconscious mind and get results sometimes amazing.

It's a good thing to let our subconscious mind attend to its business, 75 per cent of the body, while we attend to the 25 per cent that reads books, makes money, invents new religions, runs politics and looks after the family.

In Texas, Norwood Huckaby and Charles A. Williams stood toe to toe in the dust, held each other by the left hand, a pistol in each right hand, and the shooting began.

This recalls Benvenuto Cellini, and days further back when all our ancestors fought in that fashion. They had to be close enough to hit each other with a flint fastened to the end of a club.

Lord Northcliffe's brother, needing \$400,000 to finance a new batch of newspapers, offered stock. The public subscribed for \$500,000,000 dollars worth. That's progress since Grant street days. No better security than a good newspaper; no more voracious money-eater than a bad newspaper. Newspapers are subject to the recall, as officials should be.

If the election of anybody for president would hurt your business or your feelings, Lloyd's of England will insure you against that election. One concern paid down \$28,000, and Lloyd's agreed to pay \$400,000 in case of Ford's election—issuing a policy which is a good way of disguising a bet.

Lloyd's will bet on anything respectable. When Northcliffe offered \$50,000 for a flight across the English channel (that makes you smile now) he insured himself against loss with Lloyd's. They paid \$50,000 to the successful flyer.

Omaha Banker Seeks Parole From State Pen

Plea of W. V. Mathews for Clemency Carries Statements From Creditors of Defunct Bank.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Oct. 28.—W. T. Mathews of Omaha, former president of the Pioneer State bank, is included in the list of inmates of the penitentiary and reformatory who will appear before the parole board November 13. Mathews, who is serving a sentence of from one to 10 years for embezzlement, was sentenced March 6, 1922, following the failure of the Pioneer State bank the year previous.

Chief charge against Mathews was that the Pioneer State bank had purchased \$200,000 worth of Colonial Timber company bonds from the Guaranty Securities company, an organization that he had founded in 1912, and that the bonds were not worth their face value. The state also contended that the timber company did not have good title to West Virginia lands which secured the bonds.

Mathews pleaded guilty, he declares, so the case might be closed before assets of the bank were dissipated. He maintains he is innocent and never benefited from the transaction. He faces a five-year sentence at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., when released here on a government charge.

Attached to his plea for parole are statements from 150 creditors of the bank, urging his release.

Homar P. Raff, former officer of the Omaha police force, is another who will come before the board. He was sentenced May 20, 1920, to three to 15 years for robbery. At his trial it was alleged that he and a companion went to the home of Mrs. Drakulich, where the friend was to ask for liquor, after which Raff was to arrest her for illegal sale.

Denies His Guilt. He denies his guilt, stating that he had put the house under arrest and asked his friend to summon the patrol wagon. Before it was done, the woman gave him \$50 to drop the action. This is his second hearing. In his petition for favorable action he states that he has served in France and that he has a mother and three small sisters dependant upon him.

Ora Brown, 35, of Omaha, sentenced to 20 years on July 23, 1919, denied that he is guilty of the crime for which he was sentenced. He was arrested on a charge of attacking upon a 7-year-old girl, Edward Dow, 22, from Sidney, and Julius Prichard of Wyoming, also seek paroles. Other applicants are:

- Penitentiary (Paroles): Forest Stover, Douglas county, robbery, 3 to 15 years.
- George Hansen, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years.
- Homar P. Raff, Douglas county, robbery, 3 to 15 years.
- Frank Hallett, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years.
- Edward Gilder, Douglas county, robbery, 3 to 15 years.
- Theodore Rice, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years.
- Mathews, Douglas county, embezzlement, 1 to 10 years.
- Maria Hensley, Thayer county, burglary, 1 to 10 years.
- Roland Land, Kearney county, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.
- Earl Smythe, Cherry county, false pretenses, 1 to 5 years.
- Edward Dow, Cheyenne county, assault to commit rape, 1 to 5 years.
- Glen Mackey, Sheridan county, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.
- Frank Hallett, Boyd county, assault to commit rape, 1 to 5 years.
- Albert Dunn, Box Butte county, forgery, 1 to 5 years.
- Communications: Ora Brown, Douglas county, statutory rape, 20 years.
- Julius Prichard, Gage county, rape, 20 years.
- Reformatory for Men (Paroles): Roy Starr, Douglas county, robbery, 3 to 15 years.
- Abe Cyr, Thayer county, burglary, 1 to 5 years.
- Charles R. Livingston, Buffalo county, larceny as thief, 1 to 5 years.
- John C. Peterson, Buffalo county, larceny as thief, 1 to 5 years.
- Cecil Calvert, Sheridan county, forgery, 1 to 5 years.
- Edward Hensley, Cass county, forgery, 1 to 5 years.
- Jail Cases (Paroles): Robert Brown, Douglas county, receiving stolen goods, 1 to 10 years.
- Jail Cases (Communications): Barton Edwards, Douglas county, forgery, 2 to 5 years.

Republicans Hold Banquet at Lincoln

Lincoln, Oct. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt was able to influence people because he practiced what he preached. Omaha attorney, told 200 persons who attended a republican banquet Saturday night.

"He did not believe in that cross materialism that teaches that in wealth there is safety, nor in the pride of culture which too often is a hotbed of bolshevism," and the thousands of heretics that distract and disturb," he said.

Charles H. Sloan, speaking on "Our Stand in 1924," declared that the tariff would be one of the big issues of the next campaign, and that the party would not shirk its duty in opposing a measure of compensation for the sacrifices and losses of soldiers in the world war.

A belief in parties and party organization was urged by Judge E. B. Perry, chairman of the republican state committee. Public opinion will solve most of the questions, according to A. N. Mathers, speaker of the 1922 legislature.

Two Are Injured in Motor Accident Near Barada. Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 28.—Ed Workmen, who resides five miles northeast of Table Rock, suffered a broken arm and shoulder blade in an automobile accident near Barada.

His father, who was with him, was rendered unconscious for a time. The accident was caused by the car skidding to one side, and rolling over an embankment and striking a tree. The rest of the occupants of the auto were only slightly injured.

Woman Held Up, Robbed of Diamond and Fur Coat. Lillian Grigsby, 1218 Cass street, was held up as she entered a grocery store at Fourteenth and Cass streets at 6 Saturday and was robbed of a fur coat and diamond ring.

Remains of Oglethorpe Will Stay in England



After a search of many years President Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, Ga., located the body of Sir James Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia, interred in a vault in Cranham church in Essex, England. Efforts to remove the body to Georgia led to so many protests it was decided it would not be moved. General Oglethorpe died in Cranham Hall, Essex, his ancestral home, which has been kept in a splendid state of preservation.

Charles Ray Is Greeted by Large Crowd in Omaha

The Omaha Bee to Award Cash Prizes for Best Pictures of Famous Movie Star.

Charles Ray, famous movie star, faced a battery of cameras of all sizes in the hands of more than 200 persons at noon yesterday as he alighted from a train at the Burlington station.

"Is this light all right?" Ray asked as the cameras began to click. Then he walked over to the south side of the station and stood on the stone coping at the entrance, anxious to please.

"There is always something about a camera that makes you want to smile," said the movie star. "Look this way, Charlie," and "Atta boy," were some of the cordial calls from the crowd. Mrs. Ray, who is accompanying her husband on his first tour of the "speakeasies," stood beside him looking very attractive in a moleskin coat and black satin hat.

Mr. Ray, who is 22 years old, has been married six years. He appears in public just as shy and sensitive as he seems in the moving pictures. He is tall and slim. His ready smile beams upon everyone. Crowds at every stop have met him since starting on tour in his play, "The Girl I Loved," from San Diego in September. En route to Omaha this morning the train was stopped at Pacific Junction to let Ray greet the crowd that had gathered to see him.

Father Opposed Movie Career. Mr. Ray has won distinction in the moving picture field, although he said his father was very much opposed to such a career. Ten years ago his father insisted that he take a business course and "amount to something," since he refused to go to college. Charlie did take the course which fitted him to become a bookkeeper but kept on with his work in the theaters of the western coast.

"My father told me I had better learn to take care of money if I ever expected to have any," said Ray. "I had very little at that time, for my salary was only \$25 a week and I had to buy my boots for the western thrillers in which I played. Thomas Ince was my boss then."

Ray's last picture, made under the banner of the Charles Ray Producing company, is "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Criticizes Censorship. Ray is very bitter in his feelings toward the movie censors. They are spoiling real pictures, in his opinion. This generation doesn't appreciate moving pictures, according to Ray. The moving picture industry is in its infancy and must suffer on that account, he said.

In the party with Ray are Frederic Sullivan, counsel, and Albert A. Kidd, Jr., general manager of the Charles Ray Producing company. There are 33 players in the cast of the play "The Girl I Loved," in which Ray will be seen at the Brandeis theater the first three days of this week.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded by The Omaha Bee for the best picture of Charles Ray taken at the station. Prints must be in the office of The Evening Bee by 6 tonight.

A box at the Brandeis theater Tuesday matinee or night for Mr. Ray's production is the second prize. Two seats each will be awarded for the third, fourth and fifth pictures selected. Charlie himself will be one of the judges.

600,000 Fish Will Be Distributed in State

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Oct. 28.—As a result of work at Brown lake and Lake Minnetonka, 600,000 fish were secured for distribution in Nebraska lakes and streams. It was announced by the state department of agriculture.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the fish from Brown lake were spawners, and the catch includes 150,000 black bass, 125,000 croppies, 100,000 perch and sunfish, and 25,000 bullheads.

Around Nebraska's State House

By R. H. PETERS, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Oct. 28.—If someone will kindly detail to Governor Bryan the political plans of Senator George Norris, there is some chance that the governor will save the few locks that lie beneath his black skull cap. As it now stands, what with scorching his semi-bald pate in bewilderment, and the fear that Norris will again be a candidate for the senate, he is like to put his hair in such shape that even an optimistic barber will give him with a sense of impending failure.

The governor wants to hop, but he doesn't want to trip over the senator while so doing. He is strongly averse to playing a game of follow the leader, with himself cast for a secondary role, and to prevent such a state of affairs he is instituting persistent inquiries regarding the senator.

Hardly a day passes that either Mr. Bryan or one of his trusted followers does not attempt a little casual pumping of someone whom they think has read the Norris mind. Occasionally a newspaper article crops out in some democratic organ that is designed to force the senator's hand.

In the meantime, Senator Norris adheres to his original statement that he will not be a candidate for reelection. Yet C. W. Bryan finds it hard to believe. There is no question that he would like to believe it, but his political intuition refuses to permit, and until his continued probing reveals something definite he will hesitate to announce his candidacy for the United States senate.

As a part of the routine news given out at the state house this week was a statement from Tax Commissioner Smith, in which the commissioner proves to his own satisfaction, at least, that the state is staggering under the burden of national taxes and that the state tax is an infinitesimal fraction of the load. His figures are based on the sums collected in Nebraska in 1922, and are interesting in that Smith's party elected the governor on a shriek against state taxation.

The only possible conclusions are that Smith and all the other Smiths that helped elect the governor, erred in their campaign slogan, or else the state taxes for 1923 won't bear sufficient scrutiny and they are getting ready to pass the buck to the national government.

Even ardent democrats are becoming annoyed at the amount of time Governor Bryan is giving to matters not included by the constitution in the list of duties of the governor of Nebraska.

At the present time the governor is up to his neck in the coal business, he has flirted with gasoline prices, and he tells a well known sand and gravel man that he is responsible for the reduced price of those commodities. They all take time, and the governor is not authorized by the statutes to engage, in an official capacity, in any one of these businesses.

It will be recalled that the governor went to the governor's conference with President Coolidge only after continual hesitation, pleading the press of state business and particularly the coal business. Once he did get away to Washington he managed to find time to interview Illinois coal operators in Chicago, and it would be interesting to know if any fraction of the expense of his trip east. Since he handles it in the only legal way possible, as a private citizen of Nebraska, it would seem only fair that the state not be called upon to pay the entire cost of a trip during which private business was transacted.

Perhaps the governor is saving the citizens of Nebraska thousands of dollars on their winter coal bill, but undoubtedly some organization of public spirited citizens could handle the business as well, and allow the governor to devote all his time to the duties of the state.

Polk county has at last satisfied the powers that be with its petition for a thorough inspection of its breed cattle, and the work will be started at once. Douglas and Hall counties are now at work revising petitions that were rejected, and with that of Polk county to serve as a model, they should shortly be included in the list of counties entitled to inspection.

The board of control adheres to its original decision, that old soldiers at Grand Island shall either move into the home or pay for their coal if they will live outside.

The governor's appointee on the board is as strog as either of the other two members for saving on coal, while the governor has announced that so strongly is he opposed to making the veterans pay that he will head a subscription list to meet the cost of filling their coal bunkers.

Tell of Western Hospitals. The legion committee's report, dealing in detail with western hospitals, will be introduced as evidence next week when the investigating committee resumes sessions. Further reports from other sections, it was said, will be submitted to the committee later.

The remedy of the legion was: "Provide abandonment of all army, navy, marine and veterans' bureau hospitals for treatment of acute diseases and the entering into contract with first-class hospitals in various sections of the country, to care for this class of patients."

"We also urge abandonment of the public health service officers, the medical reserve corps and civil service medical men in the manning of hospitals and outpatient clinics and in the extending of ex-service men. In lieu of the services which have been abandoned we recommend the appointment under adequate salaries of civilian, non-civil surgeons, medical men and specialists."

Peddled Liquor and Drugs. The unsympathetic and brutal attitude assumed by many doctors toward their patients is responsible for much discontent on the part of the patients," the report stated. "In fact, it has led to almost open rebellions in several of the hospitals. Many of the medical staff members mistake brutality for firmness, and expect to maintain control and respect by insulting and cursing the patients."

Specifically mentioning the Camp Kearney (Cal) hospital, the report declared: "There has been evidence of peddlers of both liquor and drugs hovering about the hospital and selling to patients. These are smuggled into the hospital."

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. A Blessing 'tis some minds can change And all their ideas rearrange. —Jumper the Hare.

Jumper and Mr. Grouse Meet. At the bang, bang of the terrible gun so near him, Jumper the Hare jumped before he had time to think. He knew that hunter didn't know he was there. But the sudden bang, bang startled him so that he just couldn't help jumping. Having jumped, of course, he took to his long heels and away he went, lippy-lippy-lippy-lip.

Jumper paid no heed to the direction in which he was running, and by chance he ran in the same direction that Mr. and Mrs. Grouse had flown. Now, when Mr. and Mrs. Grouse fly they seldom go far before coming down to the ground. Then often they run some distance. That is what they had done this time. Jumper was soon over his fright because, you see, he knew that that hunter was not after him. So after a few minutes of fast running, he slowed down, then hopped along rather slowly. He was trying to make up his mind in which hiding place he would spend the day.

"Hello, Jumper," said a low voice, which came from under a little hemlock tree. "Hello yourself!" cried Jumper, stopping.

Mr. Grouse poked his head out from under the branches. "Have you seen anything of a hunter with a terrible gun?" he asked anxiously. Jumper nodded. "I saw him when he made that terrible gun go bang, bang," said he. "You and Mrs. Grouse were very lucky."

"I should say so!" exclaimed Mr. Grouse. "He didn't hit us that time. I guess we were flying too fast for him. How I do hate those hunters with terrible guns!" "You ought not to hate this one," said Jumper. "Why not, I should like to know?" demanded Mr. Grouse rather sharply. "Because he saved the life of either you or Mr. Grouse," replied Jumper mildly.

Mr. Grouse stared very hard at Jumper. He wasn't quite sure whether or not Jumper was joking. Jumper didn't look as if he were joking. He looked just as if he meant what he had said. "Didn't you see him shoot at us?" demanded Mr. Grouse. "No," replied Jumper. "No, I didn't see him shoot at you. He didn't shoot at you. He shot at Darter the Hawk, and if he hadn't, Darter certainly would have caught either you or Mrs. Grouse."

"I don't believe you know what you're talking about," said Mr. Grouse. "No sir, I don't believe you know what you're talking about. That hunter was out after us."

"I guess he may have been after you in the first place, but he changed his mind," said Jumper. "He was sitting on an old log right near where you and Mrs. Grouse were taking your dust bath, and was watching you all the time. He could have shot you as easily as could be. But he didn't. He kept that terrible gun across his knees until Darter the Hawk appeared. Then he shot at Darter to save you. It's a lucky thing for you and Mrs. Grouse that that hunter was in the Green Forest with his terrible gun this morning. I know because I saw it all. I was right there."

"Excuse me, Jumper, I must go hunt up Mrs. Grouse and tell her," exclaimed Mr. Grouse, and started off at once. (Copyright 1923.) The next story: "Old Mr. Buzzard's Pride."

Father of Ex-Sheriff Taken by Samardick

General Prohibition Agent Robert Samardick Saturday arrested Louis Hutter, Papillon, father of Charles Hutter, ex-sheriff of Sarpy county, on charges of illegal possession of liquor. He also arrested Frank Miller, 3313 Q street, on charges of sale and possession of liquor. He declined to arrest Mrs. Miller because there are several small children in the family.

Frank Giltterra, 1115 South Thirtieth street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bastun, 1113 South Seventh street, were also arrested by Samardick. They were ordered to appear in federal court Monday.

Sol Hess directs "The Nebbs," an exclusive feature in The Evening Bee.

Mothers' Clinic Aim of Lindsey

Denver Judge Would Have Court Give Advice on Birth Control.

Denver, Oct. 28.—Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, in a signed statement issued here, announced that he will establish a birth control clinic in connection with his court if the city of Denver does not make an appropriation for the carrying out of the maternity law, passed by the last legislature.

Judge Lindsey appeared before the county grand jury here this week and declined to give any information about physicians who have performed illegal operations, declaring he would not break the confidence of women and girls who had come to his court and told of their experiences.

His statement said in part: "In view of the lawlessness of the city that is causing more illegal operations than any of the illegal operators. I wish to announce now that if it continues, I am going to establish a birth control clinic in connection with the domestic relations department of the juvenile court after the first of the year for the proper instruction of married women in what is popularly known as birth control."

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Legion Urges Shutdown of Army Hospitals

Veterans' Bureau Accused of Inhuman Treatment of Patients in Western Centers.

Washington, Oct. 28.—America's disabled veterans have been subjected to "brutality and curses" in many United States veterans' bureau hospitals, according to charges made by the American Legion in a special report to the senate investigating committee.

The conditions of the alleged "inhuman treatment" became so bad in some hospitals it led to almost open rebellions among the patients," the report added.

It further charged widespread trafficking in drugs, narcotics and liquor among wounded soldiers.

To remedy the situation the legion officials propose to reorganize the whole hospitalization system, eliminating all government hospitals for the treatment of acute diseases and the dismissal of all army, navy, marine, public health and reserve corps physicians, with the substitution of private physicians.

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