

Today
Plenty of Work Here.
7,000-Ton Submarines.
Europe's Hatred.
That World Court.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

When you discuss the world court, to be located in Europe of course, with the United States one of the many nations included, bear this in mind:

Such a court would amount to nothing or it would have power to settle questions affecting the United States. We should submit to a court outside of the United States, in which the United States would be a ridiculously small minority.

Is there any reason why judges appointed by France, Italy, England, Japan, China, etc., should pass on vital questions affecting the United States?

If this nation could decide questions in its own courts more than 140 years ago when its total population was about half that of New York city today, why can't the United States rely on its own courts and settle its own questions here in America now?

Our rebellion against England was based upon the fact that matters affecting the United States, including taxes, were settled far away in England.

Is there any good reason for going back to a world court, allowing questions affecting this country to be settled beyond the ocean, by representatives of nations that notoriously and bitterly hate this country?

Is there any reason why we should change our form of government, successful thus far, because nations in Europe cannot keep from cutting each other's throats and robbing each other?

That's the real world court question.

We can know nothing about the future of Europe, but we can, if we have sufficient common sense, attend to the present needs of this country.

There is trouble in Mexico, south of us, and we are very apt to be mixed up in it before long, whether we will or not. That can't be helped. This is on our side of the ocean.

Experiments by the navy at Panama show that an attacking fleet could have defeated ours with a little luck and good management, and that Panama is not sufficiently protected. That needs attending to, and the United States should attend to it, leaving Europe to attend to its problems.

We have here 110,000,000 of people, endeavoring to establish a free civilization in a free land.

We should have the equipment that will keep out interference from Europe and Asia. We need wise legislation to avoid trouble among our own people.

That is a big enough job, without wandering around the world in Don Quixote fashion, seeking to sympathize to the business of others.

Sympathy is a beautiful thing. Brotherhood is a beautiful thing. We ought to sympathize with Europe and have a brotherly feeling, of course.

But Europe doesn't want our sympathy or brotherly feeling. Europe wants our money now, and our men later in case it needs them.

We let it have 10,000,000,000 of dollars not long ago, and sent over 3,000,000 men. That ought to be enough for the present.

The first little incident following our entrance into the league of nations or into a world court—which is about the same thing—would be the assigning to us of obligations that our people would refuse to assume, then would follow a cancellation of the debt, and very likely a decision by the world court creating a debt on our part to Europe.

The nations of Europe hate this country and despise it. Their newspapers and their public men prove it every day. If the United States were represented on the world court in Europe the other members of that court would feel and would sincerely believe that the United States is really in debt to Europe for having in some mysterious way "saved the United States."

An overwhelming majority of that court would be hostile to the United States; its members would unite on just one thing, to make the United States pay if possible.

You would not put your own individual affairs at the mercy of a court, if you could help it, if you knew that the court by an overwhelming majority would be hostile to you in advance.

Why do you plan to put the affairs of your nation where you would not put your own?

Prof. Flamm of Berlin, who ever since the war began has led in new ideas for submarine construction, announces a new submarine "which shall be 525 feet long, 49 feet wide, 32 feet deep, a submarine cruiser of 7,067 tons."

The French already have 3,000-ton submarines. All the important nations of Europe surpass us in flying machine equipment.

It wouldn't be pleasant to have a dozen of these 7,000-ton submarines, carrying guns, bob above the surface of the water in the harbor of New York or San Francisco, with a flock of TNT and poison gas carrying machines flying along with them through the air.

War isn't ended on this earth. It is going to settle problems that mushy sentimentalists talk about settling, with a preposterous Bok peace plan.

Education, not good wishes, will bring peace. In the meantime, the business of this country is not to go wandering around Europe, but to be in a position to enforce peace inside of our territory.

Father and Son
in Gun Battle
With Detectives

Paul Haze Falls Wounded at
Gibson, Neb.—Pair Taken
When Ammunition
Gives Out.

Detective Paul Haze was shot in the face with a shotgun in the hands of Cenek Hrabik, 58, the charge tearing out his left eye, at the beginning of a pitched battle near Gibson, Neb., Monday morning, in which 40 detectives and patrolmen participated, and during which the house in which Hrabik and his son, Cenek Hrabik, 35, took shelter was riddled with bullets and buckshot.

The battle was waged for half an hour before the two men finally surrendered to police. Detectives Haze, English, Palmtag and Gurnett went to the house, which is half a mile south of the grain elevator on the Burlington right-of-way at Gibson, in response to a call from special agents for the Burlington railroad, who said they had been shot at when they attempted to arrest the two men on a warrant.

The detectives surrounded the house, turning toward the door which was called to the two men inside that he was a detective, and had a warrant for their arrest.

Haze, standing on one side of the house, observed one of the men through the window. "Look out, Fred, he's got a gun," he called to Palmtag. Palmtag stepped close to the wall of the house. Haze ducked behind a shed about 25 feet from the house, and emerged on the other side.

Palmtag dashed from his station by the door, to join Haze behind the shed. Before he reached the shed, a shot was fired from the house.

"My God, Palmtag, I'm hit," Haze screamed.

Emptied His Revolver. Palmtag turned, emptied his revolver through the window from which the shot had been fired. Then he raced to Haze, who was lying in the snow, and dragged him to shelter behind the shed.

"Paul is hit," he shouted to the other two detectives. English, who was on a hill west of the house, ran over the top of the ridge leading from the house. Three shots were fired at him through a window in the house. He rounded the base of the hill through a gully and joined Palmtag and Haze. Together they dragged the wounded detective to the top of another hill to a waiting automobile in which he was taken to St. Joseph hospital. He was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Rance.

Hasn't Been Told. Haze does not know that his eye is shot out. "I'm all right if my eye isn't gone," he kept repeating at the hospital.

Palmtag, Gurnett and English, with four railroad detectives, then returned to the house and emptied all their ammunition through the walls, with the exception of two shots each, which were saved in the event the two men within the house made a break for liberty.

An emergency call was sent to Central station for aid. Inspector Paul Mack Peszowski, accompanied by 40 detectives and patrolmen, including Killian, Davis, Harry Buford, Hughes, Cummings, Armstrong, Pete McCoy, Bitters and Smith, Larry Finn of the Brandeis store and Special Officer Condy of the Burgess-Nash store, together with Underwood and Smith, special railroad officers, drove to the scene of the shooting in emergency cars.

Answered by Fusillade. After they arrived, and the house was surrounded, more than 200 shots were exchanged. Every window in the house was broken and the walls were riddled by bullets.

Finally the shooting within the house ceased. Detective Frank Killian stepped from behind the shed at one side of the house and called to the two occupants to surrender. He was answered by a fusillade of shots from a window. Fifty more shots were fired into the house.

Peszowski then stepped from cover on the other side of the house and insisted that the two men walk out of the house with their hands in the air. As they turned away from a window, Peszowski and Killian sprang close to the wall of the house, on the side of the door. They covered both men with their revolvers as they emerged from the house. The old man was temporarily stunned when he slipped and struck his head against the door.

Shells Under Mattress. The two men were placed under guard and taken to police station. Search of the house revealed a shotgun and a quantity of empty shells hidden under a mattress in an upstairs room. A complete still also was found in the house.

The two men declared they did not know at whom they were shooting, but all the detectives who were at the place when Haze was shot, agreed that Palmtag told the two men that he was an officer with a warrant.

Cenek Hrabik ran out of the house with a shotgun Friday and forced two railroad detectives who had arrested him, to set him free. Then the railroad detectives obtained a warrant for the arrest of both father and son. They declare the two men are ringleaders of a gang of box car thieves.

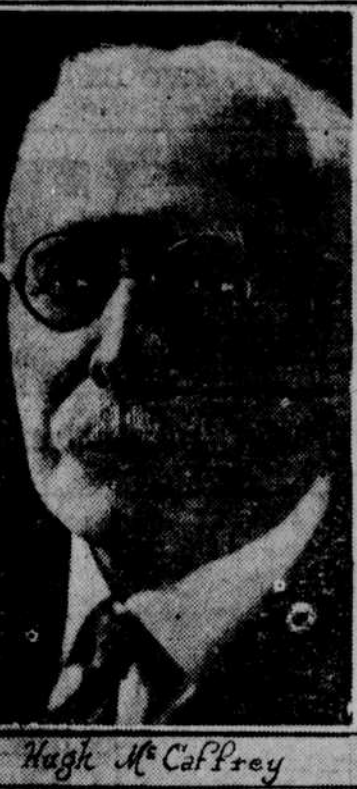
After More Ammunition. Harry Buford, detective sergeant, left in a police emergency car about

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNERS' The Superior MACARONI

Let Not Man Put Asunder

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McCaffrey Funeral
Set for Wednesday



Body of Hugh A. McCaffrey, 74, veteran Omaha real estate man, who died Saturday at New Orleans, La., arrived in Omaha Monday afternoon at 4. It will be accompanied by his two sons, Hugh A. McCaffrey, Jr., and C. J. McCaffrey, who went to Chicago Saturday to meet the train bearing the body from New Orleans.

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Women Storm
Senate Probe
on Bok Plan

Backer of \$100,000 Peace
Plan Prize Refuses to
Divulge Amount Spent
on Contest.

By International News Service. Washington, Jan. 21.—While crowds of women stormed the doors, a senatorial investigation was launched today into charges that the Bok peace was "propaganda" intended to influence American participation in the league of nations.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 21.—Edward W. Bok, donor of the \$100,000 award for the best world peace plan, was called today before a senate committee charged with investigating propaganda designed to influence the action of congress and the government's foreign policy.

The purpose of the committee is to determine whether there is any relation between the Bok award and organizations having for their purpose American adherence to the league of nations. Bok said that he personally selected Eilihu Root to serve on the jury which gave the award.

"I did not give my approval to the other members," Mr. Bok said in reply to questions by Chairman Moses. "I was not asked to approve them." He said that "co-operative agencies" had sent in the names of several hundred persons as eligible to act as jurors.

Mr. Bok said he did not know the name of the winner of his award. He added that 7,000,000 copies of the prize plan had been printed for distribution, but was unable to say how many ballots had been printed for the public vote on the plan.

Asked how much money was in the trust fund which he created to defray expenses of the award, he replied: "I prefer not to discuss that." "You are familiar with the statutes?" asked the chairman. "No, I am not."

Sensor Moses then said it was his duty under presidential statute to inquire whether an answer would "tend to degrade you." "I decline to go into that," was the response.

Sensor Reed, democrat, Missouri, later pressed the same question and Mr. Bok then said he did not think it would "degrade him." He added that he regarded the amount of money in the trust fund as solely his own business.

New Missionary Is Installed. Rev. W. W. Stoeppelwoerth was installed as missionary in Omaha, Nebraska district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, by Rev. Paul Matuschka, president of the Nebraska district, at Cross Lutheran church Sunday night.

Rev. Matuschka was assisted by Rev. T. Lang, Rev. E. T. Otto, Rev. K. Miermann, Rev. E. Mappes of Omaha and Rev. A. Saeger of Malcom, Neb. The Missouri synod now has six Lutheran churches under its direction in Omaha.

A congregation will be sought in the West Central street vicinity. Plans are being made to secure a missionary for hospital work. Rev. Stoeppelwoerth comes to Omaha from Scottsbluff, Neb.

Serge in Another Brawl. London, Jan. 20.—Serge Essenline, husband of Isadore Duncan, was arrested last night after another drunken café row. The police after stopping the fight locked up the unruly poet, who earlier in the night had staged rowdy street scenes, vituperating passersby.

The imprisoned poet will be tried Wednesday. He is expected to receive a sentence of confinement to a sanitarium.

Robbers Get \$2,818 Haul. Lincoln, Jan. 21.—A report made to State Sheriff Carroll on the robbery Saturday of the store of Larson Brothers at Nehalem, Dodge county, showed that the robbers took merchandise valued at \$2,818 and a small amount of money. The state sheriff said the goods taken consisted largely of ready-made clothing and dry goods.

Tower Built in Year 2300 B. C.
Unearthed in Mesopotamia

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—The first report of the joint expedition of the British museum and the University of Pennsylvania in the work of excavating in Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia during the present season was made public here last night and contains interesting and important archeological information of the work being performed in the land where history dawned. The report was made by Dr. Leonard Wooley, director of the joint expedition.

The most laborious task, the report stated, was the clearing of the masses of debris surrounding the ziggurat, or staged tower. The walls of the main structure, set up by Ur-Engur about 2300 B. C., are wonderfully preserved. In all Mesopotamia there is no pre-Christian monument so imposing as the ziggurat of Ur. Meanwhile, a smaller group of men has been employed at Tell-el-Obelid, a little mound some four and a half miles from the ziggurat.

Familiar With Copper. "For the first time we have been able to learn the real character of the site and to recover in good condition some of the astonishing works of art which it conceals," said the report. "Up to the present, two distinct parts of the site have been attacked, a cemetery and the building on which Dr. Hall worked. The graves are probably the earliest yet found in this country, dating from the fifth and early fourth millennia, B. C., and have yielded a quantity of objects.

"The people, who were at least in part Sumerian, were using many stone implements, but were none the less quite familiar with copper and had developed great skill in hammering and casting the metal; but side by side with implements of flint and copper we find copies of the same in pottery, showing that both materials, being imported from a distance, were sufficiently valuable to make certain people grudge them to the dead.

Dead in Urns. "The dead were laid sometimes at full length, sometimes in contracted, or 'embryonic' position; many were in mere troughs cut in the hard soil, some were in clay urns, oval or circular, such as continued in use throughout all 'Babylonian' history. Most of the bones had decayed away, but a few skulls and one complete skeleton have been recovered, and should prove of no small interest as evidence for the origins of the Sumerian race."

At the time of the accident, John Rubert, street car conductor, was passing the intersection. He saw his son struck by the machine and flung to the pavement. In his excitement, he gave a wrong signal in his effort to stop the car and it did not stop until it was a block past the scene of the accident. Then, faithful to his post, the father signaled ahead without knowing how badly his son had been hurt.

YORK—Many members of the W. C. T. U. braved zero weather to attend the dinner and meeting of the South York and Central unions, who combined in celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the prohibition amendment.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 21.—Seven firemen are known to have perished today when a ladder on which they were fighting a terrific blaze raged in the plant of the Standard Oil company here, collapsed, plunging them into a tank of boiling oil.

The blaze, starting with the explosion of a 10,000-barrel tank of oil, transformed the plant yard into a sea of fire, in which 19 other tanks of the same capacity are standing. The entire district within 10 blocks of the blaze has been segregated and persons living in the vicinity have fled. The blaze rapidly is communicating to buildings in the plant yard. The badly charred bodies of seven of the victims have been recovered and identified: Capt. Rudolph Blaske, Capt. Frazer, Capt. Edward Jones, Hoseman Patrick Abbott, Hoseman James Markham, Fireman Robert Smith, Fireman Samuel Bolinger.

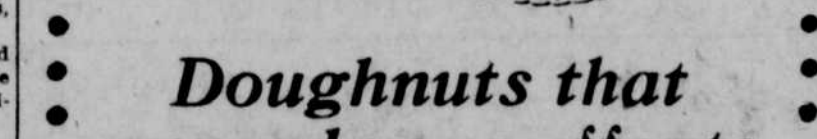
Three others are believed fatally injured. They are Buck Lovrie, Jess Mercer and A. Stewart, all firemen. At 10 o'clock the fire was still raging beyond control of all available firemen, summoned from every engine house in the city by two repetitions of the dreaded "three deuce" alarm.

The pall of dense black smoke, pierced intermittently by flashes of blood red fire, hung low over the city, attracting thousands of persons to the hills on the opposite side of the Allegheny river overlooking the scene.

At 10:15, as the fire, fanned by a brisk wind, continued to gain rapid headway and it seemed certain that other tanks were doomed, the 14th field artillery was ordered out to aid firemen in battling the flames. The heat of the blaze in the zero weather brought numerous casualties in the ranks of the firemen.

SUTHERLAND—Elmer C. Baker was found guilty of embezzling \$4,000 by a jury which was out only a few hours. Motion of a new trial was filed by Baker's attorneys.

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"GOOD doughnuts are one of the trickiest things in the world to make." Every woman says so. And yet good doughnuts, big, crisp, tasty doughnuts, a deep crusty brown outside and light as a feather inside, can be made every time with Omar Wonder Flour.

Omar Wonder Flour is made of selected spring and winter wheats, especially rich in gluten. To assure uniformity every run of our mills is tested in bread and cakes and pastry in our own ovens before a sack is sold.

Omar makes bread that your folks will rave over. For pies and cakes it is simply perfect. Waffles, biscuits, rolls, hot cakes of Omar have a goodness all their own. And gravy! What a smack of wholesomeness Omar gives to gravy and cream sauces.

Order a sack of Omar from your grocer to-day. You'll say you never before used so satisfactory a flour.



More and better bread from every sack—or your money back

Omaha Flour Mills Company, Omaha, Nebraska

McAdoo Will Not
File in Nebraska

Notifies "Favorite Son"
Candidates He Will Not Oppose
Them in Primaries.



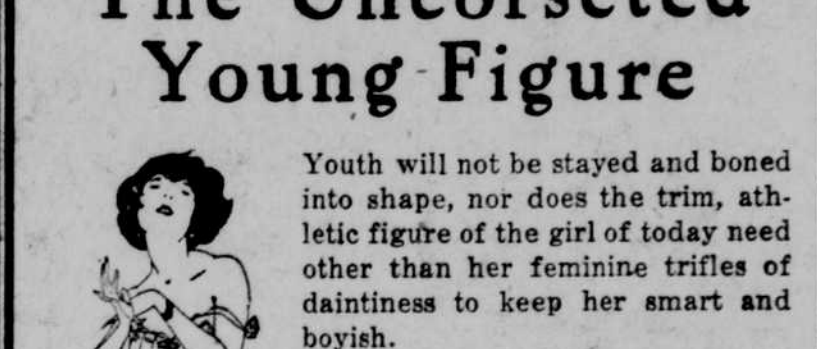
William G. McAdoo will not be a presidential candidate in the Nebraska primaries, according to a telegram to Gov. Charles W. Bryan, made public Monday. The telegram stated that McAdoo would willingly step aside in the state of Nebraska in favor of Bryan, as he would in Indiana, in favor of Senator Ralston, in Ohio in favor of former Governor Cox, in New York in favor of Governor Smith, and in Alabama in favor of Senator Underwood.

The former director of railroads said in the message, "I am informed that your name has been mentioned for the presidential nomination. In view of our long friendship I shall not let my name appear on the ballot in Nebraska. This intention was expressed previously by me in a letter to National Committeeman Thompson."

Governor Bryan made the telegram public without comment. He refused to say whether he intended to file as a presidential candidate, but reiterated his previously declared intention of filing for either governor of Nebraska or United States senator. The governor declared he understood that A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, and candidate of William Jennings Bryan, would not file as a candidate for presidency. Murphree's present intention is to contend for a place as delegate from Florida.

YORK—Many members of the W. C. T. U. braved zero weather to attend the dinner and meeting of the South York and Central unions, who combined in celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the prohibition amendment.

Feminine Fancies for
The Uncorseted
Young Figure



Youth will not be stayed and boned into shape, nor does the trim, athletic figure of the girl of today need other than her feminine trifles of daintiness to keep her smart and boyish. A Waistline Girdle she wears as something from which to hang her skirt and hose. This little Redfern wrap-around of fancy silk brocade is lace-edged at the skirt and priced at \$5.00



A Bit of Lace correctly fashioned serves admirably as a bandeau. Silk jersey, dainty brocades, and shadow striped satinettes are also tolerated, for one must, at all costs, appear straight and boyish. The 'Oriental' is distinctly a new type of garment—a bandeau for the hips. Entirely unboned, it is made of silk jersey, striped batiste, satin or suede—a softly confining and comfortable under garment. Priced \$3.50 and More

"It's All in One Piece" points out the wearer of her Warner's Corsetette. "It takes but half the time to slip into one piece, it's perfectly comfortable, and my tailored frocks, to say nothing of my velvet dinner dress, fit beautifully over my apparently uncorseted figure." Sounds reasonable. \$2.00 and More.

Thompson-Belden's

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Manningtown, W. Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I broke down again. It would be hard for me to describe how I was for a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells, and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women that your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true." Mrs. JOHN W. WALSH, R. No. 1, Box 85, Manningtown, West Virginia.

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