

# Today

**Europe a Shambles? Better Than Monkey Glads. Poor Overcoat Makers. By ARTHUR BRISBANE**

Lloyd George predicts another worse war in Europe, "that will convert Europe into a shambles within the lifetime of this generation." It's a gruesome prediction. But the growing power of labor in England and throughout Europe, and the great intelligence, and real knowledge of European labor leaders may help the situation.

Hitherto a few ambitious, covetous or patriotic individuals have set the workers to fighting. The workers had nothing to say about it.

In England just now, they have all to say. It may make a difference, when the men that must do the fighting decide on peace or war.

France takes a wise step in arranging to cut down its army by 220,000 men. Those men, producing wealth as civilians, and no longer a burden on other workers, will help solve the French problem.

If now France will encourage its ally Poland, working practically under French dictation, to cut down the huge Polish army, that also will help.

They don't need us in any league over there. What they need is to settle their troubles, in the only possible way, by retrenchment.

The brilliant surgeon Voronoff who plants glands from animals in human beings, restoring youth and vigor—more or less—is off to Africa for new experiments. One thousand animals are ready for him, including many chimpanzees so much like humans their blood can be used for transfusion in human beings.

Voronoff will do marvelous work, undoubtedly. But a remake man is, at best, a second-hand product. Science should devote itself to saving the real new youth that now goes to waste. One hundred and nine thousand human babies die in the United States every year before they are one month old. To say that would be worth more than revamping old men, with monkey glands.

Overcoat makers can sympathize with potato farmers. Occasionally farmers plant too many potatoes, the crop is big, the price is low, it hardly pays to dig. The next year farmers plant too few potatoes, and the price goes out of reach.

That happened this year to makers of overcoats. They made too many kinds. Good manufacturers are overstocked with coats they don't want to carry through another year, and they are cutting to the bone. This may interest you, if you need an overcoat.

Next year, remembering their burnt fingers of 1923-1924, overcoats manufactured will probably be too few. Then prices will be above the normal.

Never spend money uselessly, but if you will need an overcoat this year or next, you will probably save money buying it now.

Those that love dogs and others are agitated because rich Mrs. O. L. Dunn of New Jersey left orders to chloroform her valuable dogs when she died.

Kindhearted people want to save Wee blackie, Lady Puff Ball and General Mite, Pomeranians, worth \$1,000 each, also two "Pom" pups and a fox terrier.

The excitement about these dogs is a sign of improved civilization, although you wonder why people get so much excited about dogs that will die painlessly under chloroform and so little excited about the children in Europe, dying painfully of starvation.

The excitement shows how standards change. The Asiatic chief, at his death, had his favorite horse slaughtered. The African chief had his wives slaughtered, "favorites" or not, because he wanted them to come along and wait on him in the next world.

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What a hundred millions of Americans need and what somebody should provide, is a collection of books, 100 to 500, prepared so that people will actually read them and not merely own them. Every really great book, of which there are perhaps 500 in all the world, which the average human being knows by name, but does not read, contains within itself a smaller book that every intelligent person would read.

Someone should peptonize, condense and distribute knowledge, now inaccessible to those most urgently in need of it.

## Stock Yards Has Plan to Move Tracks

### Million Dollar Purchase of Armour Holdings Reopens Discussion of Program for Developments.

Omaha's stock yards are to be enlarged, W. J. Coad said Tuesday on his return from Chicago, where Tuesday he and Everett Buckingham and W. Farnam Smith handed to representatives of Armour & Co. a check for more than \$1,000,000 in payment for about 12,000 shares of the stock yards stock which they purchased last week.

Armour & Co. sold its holdings to comply with the federal law which forbids packers to own stock in stock yards companies.

Chief on the expansion program for the Union Stock-Yards here is a plan to move the Burlington railroad tracks to the opposite side of the yards and build additional pens on the ground now occupied by the tracks.

With the majority of the stock now owned by Omaha capital, a big development of the yards in proportion to the increased business flowing into them is planned. A new \$1,000,000 live stock exchange building is to be erected this summer.

### Turnkey Is Searched Upon Entering Court

Before William Turner, former turnkey at Central station, was permitted to go before Municipal Judge Frank Dineen Tuesday, to answer charges filed against him by his second wife, who is now divorced and who alleged that he was annoying her, the judge ordered a constable to search him for weapons.

The precaution is believed to have been taken as the result of the fatal shooting this week in Lincoln of District Judge William M. Morning, by a man named in court to explain non-payment of alimony.

Turner had no weapon on his person. He was placed under \$500 bond to keep the peace.

Earlier in the day his resignation from the police department was requested by Chief of Police Dillon. After the hearing, he resigned. Chief Dillon charged that Turner had been discovered intoxicated several times by police.

Sergeant E. C. Robey was appointed turnkey at central station Wednesday morning to succeed Turner.

### Buyer Declares Animal Was Not "Kind" as Represented; Cross Petition Asks Damages.

Because he says Doctor Martin, a race horse he purchased from the Wall brothers of Fremont, Neb., was not an animal of kind and lovable disposition as represented, George H. White of Malvern, Ia., is opposing the effort of the Wall brothers in District Judge Goss' court, to collect from him a \$300 note given in part payment for the horse.

Not only that, he has filed a cross petition demanding \$545 damages.

**Paid \$100 in Cash.**

White declares he bought the horse February 24, 1922, for \$400, giving \$100 in cash and his note for the balance. The animal was represented as being able to pace one mile in 2:21.4, he said, and a quarter mile in 32 seconds. The horse was also represented as having a kind disposition.

White says he discovered the allegations concerning the animal's disposition were untrue; that he spent more than \$200 in training him, without entering him in a single race, and finally had to sell the horse for \$55.

**"Temperamental Maybe"**

Scott Wall, one of the brothers from whom the horse was purchased, admitted that Doctor Martin may have been a bit temperamental.

"Even Spark Plug doesn't win all his races," he averred.

**Mules Strayed.**

Paul Joseph, Sarpy county farmer, has asked South Omaha police to locate a team of mules which strayed from a pasture. He gives detectives permission to ride the mules back to his farm when they are found.

### Bluffs Autoist Sued by Woman

Mrs. Tony Berald filed suit in Council Bluffs district court Tuesday morning against Oscar Jackson, for \$3,500, charging that she was run down and injured by Berald's car at Sixth street and Sixteenth avenue December 22, 1923.

She asks payment for a new dress, new teeth to replace some knocked out in the accident, new glasses, repairs to her wrist watch and damages to her vanity case.

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## Bear Shot by Illinois Hunters



The picture shows a bear, which was shot and killed by J. W. Barrus, an experienced trapper, near Round Lake, Ill.

## Disposition of Race Horse Figures in Suit Over Note

### Abstracter Dies From Operation

Miss Madeline M. Morrell, 39, prominent business woman with abstract of title offices at 203 Keeline building, died Wednesday morning at St. Catherine's hospital following an operation.

Miss Morrell was a member of the Altrusa club of Omaha.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morrell, 4808 Douglas street; two sisters, Ann and Nellie of Omaha; three brothers, Leo and Edwin of Omaha and Francis of Douglas, Wyo.

Funeral services will be held at St. Cecilia cathedral following word from the brother in Wyoming.

### Store Stock Moved.

C. N. Peterson, Council Bluffs shoe merchant, has moved his stock from Council Bluffs to Benson, Neb. He announced that the removal will in no way affect his candidacy for the office of alderman.

### Christian's Names Is Withdrawn

Washington, Feb. 20.—Senate opposition to appointment of George B. Christian, secretary to President Harding, as member of the federal trade commission, led to withdrawal by President Coolidge today of Mr. Christian's nomination at the request of the nominee.

It is probable he will be appointed to some other office.

Opposition to him was expressed by several labor leaders, and recently the senate interstate commerce committee was told by Huston Thompson, chairman of the trade commission, that Mr. Christian called him to the executive offices early in 1923 and inquired as to the reasons for proceedings by the commission against the Famous Players-Lasky Moving Picture corporation.

### Hanley Refuses to Enter Race

James H. Hanley, Omaha attorney, has announced that he will not permit his name to be placed on the democratic primary ballot as a candidate for congressman from this district.

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## Gun Victim Given \$10,000 Damages

### Verdict Against Ex-Deputy Sheriff Who Shot Man in Arm.

Verdict for \$10,000, the full amount of his suit, was awarded L. J. Garner, colored, by a jury in District Judge Stauffer's court Wednesday against Felix C. Ursdevenicz, former deputy sheriff, appointed by Sheriff Mike Endres and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

Garner charged that on March 10, 1923, while walking north on Twenty-fourth street between M and N streets, Ursdevenicz approached and seized him by the arm.

Garner believed Ursdevenicz to be intoxicated, he said, and jerked his arm away. Ursdevenicz began shooting. One bullet struck Garner in the left side near the heart, another in the left arm, below the elbow. The use of his hand is impaired as a result, he said.

Ursdevenicz testified that he recognized a man walking with Garner as a prisoner who had escaped from the county jail several days before. He testified that Garner

made a motion as though to draw a weapon.

Ursdevenicz resigned as a deputy sheriff April 1 of last year.

### Fraternity Convention.

Council Bluffs will be host on March 1 to nearly 100 young men and boys attending the convention of the Theta province of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity. Delegates will attend from Des Moines, Sioux City, Duluth and Omaha.

## Bishop Stuntz Nearer Death

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, who was stricken with paralysis on February 12 at Miami, Fla., may not live through the night, was the message received Wednesday by Rev. C. C. Cissell of the Methodist area office.

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