

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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The Nineteenth Amendment Victory.

Tennessee's legislature surrendered to the inevitable victory. Possibly the shade of Andrew Jackson hovered over the Nashville assembly and led to more democratic action than North Carolina or Connecticut or Vermont were willing to take.

But a more realistic explanation of the vote credits it to pressure, unprecedented in volume and variety, coming from without the State. National public opinion demanded action sooner or later, as it considered that the principle at stake had been passed upon. To continue to kick against the pricks, as North Carolina's governor pointed out in his special message, seemed useless.

From Daughter to Sister Nations.

For the British empire, now preferably called the British commonwealth by forward-looking citizens and political leaders, no product of the war has had such internal significance as the altered status of the dominions. This is formally registered in the league of nations' covenant. It enters into all debates of future British policy, such, for instance, as has just been held at Ottawa by the Imperial Press Conference.

From being daughter nations subject to maternal discipline arbitrarily decided upon at Downing Street, the evolution has proceeded until it is freely admitted that hereafter the children must be looked upon as "sisters," with all the rights that go with sisterhood; and from the ideal of an empire you see a race steadily turning toward that of a federation. War stresses and strains have only hastened the process; they did not give birth to it; and what war did not perfect the period of reconstruction since the armistice has done.

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Shall the Philippines Be a Territory?

The American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines has recently gone on record formally as favoring territorial government of the islands. The Republican national convention at Chicago omitted to state the party's attitude toward insular independence, a subject that both parties for some years past have not omitted to deal with in outlining their policies.

Explanations for these not unrelated facts are various, but one merits consideration because of its plausibility. It is this: That conservative and moderate natives, aware of the turn that international affairs have taken and the possible contingencies of Far Eastern developments that may make the islands a bone of contention, now wish to see the archipelago become an organic part of the United States with a territorial status.

The blind of Japan have organized to push their claims for the ballot. They are now excluded from the privilege of voting on the ground that they are unable to read the ballots at the voting booths.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre.

Tattoo Row in Mourning. New York, Aug. 18.—Tattoo Row in Brooklyn is mourning the decline of its art. Three tattoo shops in the district on Sands street near the Brooklyn Navy Yard have closed their doors. Sands street is the haven for sailors on shore. It is a picturesque street of dance halls, flashy films, souvenir shops and much resembles sections of the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Next to sailors, the tattooers secured most of their clients—they call them clients—from the vaudeville profession. The police regret the decline of tattooing because it has cleared up because the victims have been identified by their tattoo designs. During the war there was a temporary revival of tattooing—and then it died down again so that the shops on Sands street in the Forties with new electrical devices soon had to go out of business.

Tippling on the Wing. Tippling soars. Now it is the fat tip to your seaplane pilot. A pilot of a flying boat between Miami and Nassau rarely received anything less than a \$5 bill, according to returning travelers. The seaplane drivers between New York and Atlantic City are generally tipped from \$10 to \$20.

Goldreyer's Rise Rapid. Four or five years ago Mike Goldreyer was an office boy in the employ of the Washington Herald. This week it is announced Goldreyer is to produce a play in a New York theater with a competent cast. The same week comes news that Brock Pemberton has decided to produce plays and will star Glenda Verel and Norman Trevor. Pemberton is a protégé of William Allen White. We slaved together once at adjoining desks and when he got mad one day and quit the burden of being dramatic editor fell upon my shoulders. The day he left he said: "I'm either going to produce plays in New York or go back to Emporia, Kansas, and stay there." It took him six years to do it, but it has been done.

Pretty But Useless. The large fountain in Central Park near the Mall is useless save for its beauty. The little tank for its water from the East Side slip over into the park and when the cop is not looking jump into the fountain and wade about. No harm is done—the kiddies are cooled off and it keeps the cops busy. And then the spectators are vastly amused but the policemen seem to think their authority is disputed and they chase them away, threatening everything.

The other day a particularly bullying sort of cop grabbed two out of size water, knocked their heads together until they were dazed and then sent them all scampering home—the evening spoiled. A few hundred yards away, in the same cop district, an age-old tank which hid in the foliage. He was badly beaten and robbed of \$325. All of it happened while the cop was showing his authority over the kiddies. The New York registers zero in intelligence.

THE BIBLE

Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

Continued from Yesterday.

24 And thy carcass shall be meat unto fowls of the air, and unto the beasts of the earth, and no man shall fray them away.

25 The Lord will smite thee with the botch of Egypt, and with the emerods, and with the scabs, and with the eruptions, wherewith thou canst not be healed.

26 The Lord shall smite thee with madness, and blindness, and astonishment of heart.

27 And thou shalt grope at noonday, as the blind gropeth in darkness, and thou shalt not see; and thou shalt be oppressed and spoiled evermore, and no man shall save thee.

28 Thou shalt bring forth a wife, and another man shall be with her; and thou shalt build a house, and thou shalt not dwell therein; and thou shalt plant a vineyard, and shalt not gather the grapes thereof.

29 The ox shall be slain before thine eyes, and thou shalt not eat thereof; thine ass shall be violently taken away from before thy face, and shall not be restored to thee; and thine sheep shall be given unto thine enemies, and thou shalt have none to rescue them.

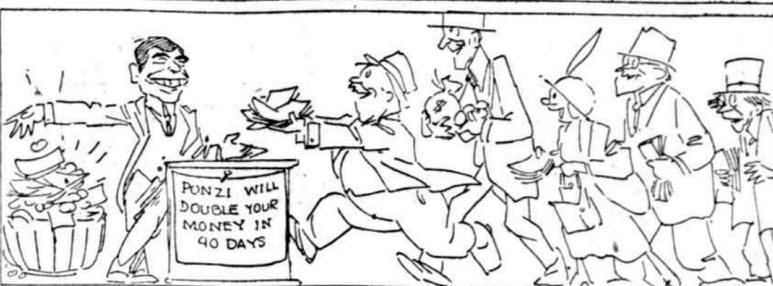
30 So that thou shalt be mad for the sight of thine eyes which thou shalt not see, and thou shalt weep and mourn sore, and thou shalt be as one that is bereaved of his only son.

31 The Lord shall smite thee in the knees, and in the legs, with a sore botch that cannot be healed, from the sole of thy foot unto the top of thy head.

32 The Lord shall bring thee, and thy king which thou shalt see over thee, unto a nation which neither thou nor thy fathers have known, and there shalt thou serve other gods, wood and stone.

33 And thou shalt become an astonishment, a proverb, and a byword, among all nations whither thou shalt be brought.

Wouldn't You Think That Bye and Bye Everybody Would Learn



Notes by a Washington Observer

McAdoo Talks Politics With President Wilson—News of Suffrage Victory Talk of Hour in Nation's Capital.

McAdoo Visits White House. William Gibbs McAdoo was in Washington for part of yesterday, and took lunch with the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House. It was the first time that the President's son-in-law and former secretary of the Treasury has seen him since the Democratic national convention at San Francisco. It is understood that Mr. Wilson and Mr. McAdoo discussed campaign affairs and acquainted each other with the parts they intend to play in the national contest. Joseph P. Tumulty, assistant to the President, who had planned to leave for New York late in the afternoon, took an earlier train in order to journey north with Mr. McAdoo.

Suffrage Talk of Hour. Suffrage news from Tennessee was the topic of the hour in Washington yesterday. Advance advice indicating that the die was finally cast and that the thirty-sixth State had finally come into line sent an electric thrill through the Capital. Jubilation ran high at the White House, where the definite impression prevails that the Republicans, and not the Democrats, are the stumbling block. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, was beset by suffrage leaders, who wanted to know if he was ready to exercise his official function of duly proclaiming the Nineteenth amendment to the law of the land. To all inquirers Mr. Colby joyfully explained that, as a born Missourian, he would have no objection to acting, final and indubitably official evidence that the necessary third dozen of States in favor of ratification is complete.

Has Philadelphia Kin. Sir Reginald Tower, ruler of the Free State of Danzig, in the capacity of high commissioner for the league of nations, is a remote kinsman of Charlemagne Tower of Philadelphia, former American Ambassador to Vienna, Petrograd and Berlin. The Danzig ruler is a distinguished member of the British Legation, to which he has been attached continuously for thirty-five years, dating from a young attaché position in Constantinople. He was once a secretary of the British Embassy in Washington. A considerable portion of Sir Reginald's diplomatic life has been spent in the Americas. For four years (1906-1910) he was British Minister to Mexico, later to the Argentine, and until his appointment to Danzig was in Paraguay. The gargantuan Danzig consists entirely of British troops.

Fourth Celebrated in London. Amid the preoccupation of American newspapers and newspaper readers in events at San Francisco, the Fourth of July proceedings of the American Society in London received scant attention in this country. James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, delivered a notable speech at the celebration, although commended for the purpose only upon the printed version of an hour before. Printed version of the proceedings have just reached the United States. In an eloquent tribute to Field Marshal Allenby, Mr. Beck related an ancient legend of the Arabs; to the effect that a British day conqueror would enter Jerusalem, whose name would be "Allah-Nabir," but not until the water was plied from the sea.

War Historian Retires. A genuine veteran of the United States army is about to retire from "active service" under the age-limit provision. He is Francis B. Heitman, 60 years old, long known as the "historian" of the army. His career with the colors dates from 1856, when he enlisted in the Fourth United States Artillery. Heitman acted in the present war and was severely wounded in action. For fifteen consecutive years—from 1883 until this month—he has had charge of a division in the Adjutant General's office. Heitman has edited several standard works dealing with the army, including an "Historical Register and Dictionary—1789-1903."

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

I think were I a Perfect Man "I would fill me full of sorrow, With nothing left for me to plan To carry out tomorrow." (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Syndicate.)

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

Commander Eva Booth. During the war Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, won for her organization many new friends and much money that an ordinary person holding the same official position and addressing the same sort of promiscuous assemblies could not have won. Washington had a fine illustration of her persuasive power in the address she gave before the National Geographic Society. If any persons came to scoff they persisted to weep and open their purses. She was supposed to talk about a world-wide organization that is modifying and abolishing racial distinctions. It was on this basis that she could properly be invited to talk to geographers, scientists, retired admirals and generals and globe trotters. What she rendered during the war by men and women—chiefly the lassies—who imperiled their lives, braced up the A. E. F. morale, and came home the most popular of American relief workers. And they won where others failed, she said, because of training in authority, mobility and spiritual, resting on belief in the old-fashioned evangelical gospel in which her father, Gen. Booth, lived and wrought. Commander Booth will soon arrive in London where she has been endowed with more authority. Her record during the war has induced the central authorities to grant this. The whole scheme of Salvation Army operations in the country is to be revised. New departmental lines are to be marked out. An aggressive peace-time program is to be outlined profiting by wartime experience. Consider for a moment the pageant to be given in a baseball park in Boston September 1. The best of New York's and London's choicest talents, the best of the country, are to be gathered in the park to witness the performance of "Aida," the operatic masterpiece of Giuseppe Verdi. It is the opera most suited to the open air and lends itself to pageantry with ease, and while the tale of two Egyptian lovers has no bearing upon the Landing of the Pilgrims, the Triumph scene, the greatest stage picture ever conceived, may well be construed to symbolize the structure founded by the Pilgrim fathers. It is not the rich, but the poor, if I were to be in Boston on the night specified I would almost be tempted to pay \$30 a box to see America, Radames, Ramphis and the King, and the "Aida" structure founded by the Pilgrim fathers.

Verdi, "Aida" and the Pilgrim Fathers.

Dean Gay's Support of Mr. Cox. Formal announcement by the New York Evening Post that it will support Mr. Cox because he is wiser and more sane than his opponent in dealing with the "ragged issue" of the campaign, the league of nations, must be credited to the man whom Harvard men prior to the war used to call "Dean Gay." I understand that he went out to Boston, carefully investigated the records of the Senator and the governor, had personal interviews with them and with persons who know them best, and then came back to watch the formal announcement of the candidates. Mr. Gay made a war record in Washington that included close range study of public men and governmental methods and policies. He left Harvard to run a newspaper because he wanted to see some abuses which he discovered while here and that need to be changed.

Marriage Licenses.

William H. Chester, 28, of Warrenton, and Florence Scott, 21, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. J. M. Waldron, 24, both of Washington. The Rev. W. H. Dorsey. William J. James, 28, and Susie E. Fitzgibbon, 20, both of Washington. The Rev. W. H. Dorsey. William J. James, 28, and Susie E. Fitzgibbon, 20, both of Washington. The Rev. W. H. Dorsey.

Deaths Reported.

Charles Wilson, 71 years, John Dickson House. "Linton Helwigson, 3, Children's Hosp. Andrew Sullivan, 55, Emergency Hosp. Mrs. Joseph, 19, Potomac River, near Three Sisters. Stephen Kendall, 2, Children's Hosp. George H. Boyer, 59, Emergency Hosp. Lucy E. Lewis, 64, 1236 5th st. w. John T. Hoge, 74, George Washington University Hosp. Wm. E. Widman, 5 days, 404 12th st. se. Lewis Wood, 58, St. Elizabeth's Hosp. Mrs. E. H. Wood, 69, 434 Canal st. sw. Alma Hill, 42, 1615 O. st. w. Ernestine F. Eldridge, 3, 609 Fairmont st. w. Albert M. Thornley, 11 months, 1206 Linden st. se.

Births Reported.

Frank and Margaret Jones, boy. Stewart F. and Mary Lewis, girl. James B. and Theodora Edwards, boy. Richard E. and Carolyn Conner, girl. Benjamin F. and Ada Rowe, boy. Henry and Josephine Kreitzer, girl. Frank E. and Mary E. Kiepler, boy. Lawrence B. and Ida Abrams, girl. William B. and Theodora Edwards, boy. Allen B. and Mollie A. Neville, girl. Alice B. and Rhoda V. Blackford, girl. James B. and Theodora Edwards, boy. John P. and Margaret M. Miller, girl. Lucius and Ethel S. Balderon, boy. James O. and Carrie C. Watts, boy. Henry and Josephine Kreitzer, girl. Albert and Louisa A. Smith, girl. Wm. H. and Mawonita Jordan, girl. Ernest and Gladys, girl. John P. and Leola A. Robinson, girl.

Events of Today

Meeting—Opening of Republican campaign in the District of Columbia. Headquarters: Republican National Committee, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave. N. E. Concert—Boy Scout Band concert and lawn fete. Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, tonight. Meeting—Young Women's Hebrew Association, 8 p. m. Meeting—Ways and means committee of Martha Washington Rehearsal Lodge, at Girl Scouts' stand, Potomac Park. Convention—Opening session. International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; headquarters, New Ebbitt Hotel, 2 p. m. Amusements. National—Helen Hayes, in "Bah, Bah, Bah." Garrick—Garrick Players in "Daddy Longlegs." Cosmos—Vaudeville and films. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville. Strand—Vaudeville and films. Gaiety—"Sporting Widows." Loew's Palace—Mary Pickford in "Suds." Moore's—Hailto—Katherine MacDonald in "Marionettes." Crandall's Metropolitan—Conway Tearle in "Marooned Hearts." Loew's Columbia—Alma Rubens in "The World and His Wife." Crandall's Knickerbocker—Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives." Crandall's—Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Great Echo—Resort attractions. Glen Falls Park—Resort facilities. Steamer Macalester—Daily excursion to Mount Vernon. Marshall Hall—Resort amusements. Chesapeake Beach—Resort attractions. Colonial Beach—"Washington's Atlantic City." Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing.

BAND CONCERTS.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band at Soldiers' Home, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. John E. Conroy, conductor. 1. March—"Mr. Maryland" (Migrant). 2. Overture—"Katherine Courser." 3. Overture—"Cavatina" (Lachner). 4. Grand Selection—"La Traviata" (Verdi). 5. Patrol—"In the Woods" (Senk). 6. Value Intermission—"Albino Moon" (Green). 7. Finale—"King Karl" (Lachner). 8. March—"The Star Spangled Banner." Community Civic Center band, James E. Miller, leader, 8:30 p. m. at Willow Tree Playground, Four and a Half street. 1. March—"Indiana State" (Parr). 2. Overture—"Birds" (C. Carlin). 3. "The Love Nest" (from the musical comedy "Merry Old London"). 4. "Humoresque" (Franz Dvořak). 5. March—"On the Boulevard" (Anton Poniak). 6. Selection—"The Prince of Fiesco" (Gustav Suda). 7. One Step—"Swanee" (Gustav Suda). 8. March—"Tales of Hoffmann" (Ludwig van Beethoven). 9. "Rose of Washington, Square" (Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic"). 10. "The Star Spangled Banner" (Herbert). Marine Band concert tonight at 7:30 p. m. Franklin Park. Walter F. Smith, 24, leader. 1. March—"Nash" (Roth). 2. "The Star Spangled Banner" (Herbert). 3. Selection—"The Swans" (Herbert). 4. Troubadour Song—"For All Eternity" (Macfarlane). Musicians Robert E. Hart, 24, leader. 5. Fox Trot—"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet" (Johnnie Johnson). 6. Fox Trot—"Bunny Weather" (Johnnie Johnson). 7. Friends (Kendall). 8. Waltz—"Gold and Silver" (Lehar). 9. March—"The Star Spangled Banner" (Herbert). 10. "The Star Spangled Banner" (Herbert).

The Weather

Forecast for Today and Tomorrow. District of Columbia and Maryland: Cloudy and slightly foggy today; tomorrow probably fair, moderate east and northeast winds. Virginia: Local showers today tomorrow partly cloudy, but much change in temperature, moderate westerly winds.

Local Temperature table with columns for location and temperature.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 2.84. Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1920, 0.12.

Other Temperatures table with columns for location and temperature.

Departures from Normal table with columns for location and departure.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 1.48. Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1920, 0.12.

Other Temperatures table with columns for location and temperature.

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