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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1920

Gov. Harding's Foreign Policy.

The deliverance on the subject of a right foreign policy for the nation by the Republican candidate yesterday, so far as it is specific, reflects the pressure under which he has been since his speech of acceptance. Some modifications have been made and are stated in a way to indicate clearly the radical divisions of the party on the issue and his difficulty in reconciling them.

So far as there is any distinct outline of personal policy with respect to our co-operation with other nations it is found in the portion of the address dealing with the part that a vivified and re-enforced Hague tribunal may have in serving as the instrument by which international disputes may be settled and peace preserved; and it is to be noted that as his discussion of this detail closes Senator Harding concedes that there is something in the league covenant that might well be salvaged and fused with a Hague tribunal plan with "teeth in it."

Absentee Voters' Rights.

Washington has many residents today who wish they were citizens of New York State, the natural rights of Americans being denied them in the District. They want to vote in November. They not only want to, but they feel that they ought to. But travel rates of hitherto unknown altitude stare them in the face. To go to their homes and back is not feasible with their salaries and their living expenses as they are. Civic duty is as grimly beautiful this year as ever; but where is the cash? In the party treasuries? Possibly; but the managers are not shouting, "We pay the fares."

Business Orders as "Scraps of Paper."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States does well to call attention to the extent to which cancellation of orders of goods has been carried in this country during the past few months, and to throw its influence against the trend that it implies. Other reasons than a disposition to evade untoward consequences undoubtedly govern many buyers who throw up their hands and say that they cannot or will not stand the gaff. But the facts show that far too many orders given by retailers have been canceled in order to escape losses; and this with a callousness as to the consequences to manufacturers and wholesalers, which is a disturbing fact in the business world.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs THE DAWN. If so you miss the dawn The dew upon the lawn The luscious sunny hours The waking of the flowers The bird-songs in the tree A-trill with ecstasy; The rays of golden light You're drowsily indeed away The fresher part of day And lost a measure full Of grace ineffable.

New York City

By O. C. McIntyre.

A Pipe Dream Dramatized. New York, Aug. 28.—One of the most ambitious theatrical efforts of the last half dozen theatrical seasons was revealed in a play by Earl Carroll at the Republic, called "The Lady of the Lamp." Carroll began his theatrical career as an usher in a Pittsburgh theater—went before the mast to China and other countries in the Far East, came to New York as a song writer, and of recent years has been dabbling in theatricals.

He is in his early thirties, and despite the handicap of a limited education, is one of the most astute students of the drama. All of his spare time has been spent with books of science, philosophy, history, biography and general literature.

He has presented an amazing dramatic spectacle—a play which is now the most talked about production in the city—all by himself. He wrote the play, the incidental music, which has some weird strains that haunt the audience long after they leave the theater; directed the rehearsals, arranged the lighting, designed the costumes and the scenery and, in fact, there is not a touch that is not his own.

Theatrical records do not show a similar feat in New York. The story is a fantastical one and while it might be presented in a spectacular manner as Ben Hur, Carroll has produced the same spectacular effect with a very small cast—about twenty in all.

It is possible to admire a mighty painting without becoming a painter. It is possible to admire a play without becoming a playwright. It is possible to admire a man without becoming a man.

Senator Harding's intimation that if he is elected in November he will forthwith call a national conference of men (and why not women, also) of all parties and all walks of life to formulate an alternative policy to the league plan adopted at Paris which may be presented to the powers already in the league, has the merit of novelty. Nice questions of choice of participants would enter in. Even if the recommendations of the conference suited Mr. Harding they might not please Mr. Cox, assuming his election. And then there is the Senate to be considered, with its coming composition as yet unknown, and its jealous guarding of its special rights as a framer of national foreign policy irrespective of the popular will.

Ohio Man May Dictate Dancing Steps

For Inaugural Ball of President; One of 'Em Teaches Little Jimmy Cox

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

New York, Aug. 28.—If the Moravian missionary, who in 1761 built the first white man's house at New Philadelphia, had been on the eighth floor of the Hotel Astor yesterday he would have enjoyed meeting three Bott brothers, professors of dancing. For one of them will assuredly be the terpsichorean arbiter of the next inaugural ball at the National Capital.

Not only has Ohio sowed up the Presidency for the Buckeye State, but her native sons lead in the national selection of the new movements in dancing.

All three are in attendance at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing. J. Angell Bott, commissioner of dancing for the city of Cleveland, who was appointed by Mayor Harry Davis, now running for governor on the Republican ticket; Raymond Bott, of Youngstown, Ohio; and Fenton T. Bott, president of the association, who has "Little Jimmy," the 16-year-old son of Gov. Cox in dancing school at Dayton, Ohio; Margaret Bott, his 10-year-old daughter, says the juvenile Cox is a splendid dancer.

I might say that the Bott brothers are a unit in advocating decency in dancing and the placing of the art upon the highest moral plane. Their father was a Presbyterian minister at Tiffin, Ohio.

Asker to state his preference among the prevailing dances, Commissioner Bott said: "The waltz and the two-step, and some of the new dances meet with my full approval. Contrary to the view of my brothers, I am against the one-step for the reason I hold it has a strong tendency to create pigeon-toed men and women."

Rules of the association now in session incorporate the following definite negatives: "Don't permit 'neck holds'." "Don't dance from the waist up." "Don't dance from the waist down." "Don't top the extremes that now are done on the modern stage." "Don't dance with suggestive movements."

"Don't dance when jazz music is being played. Such music aids dancers to use jerky half steps and invites immoral variations." "Don't dance with cheeks close or touching. When dancers put their cheeks together it is simply a cause of public love making."

Churches Blamed for Jazz. "Ministers should not put suggestive thoughts in young peoples' minds by declaiming against the immorality of dancing." Mrs. John Francis Yawger, general secretary of the Women's Clubs, told the dancing teachers.

NO COLLEGE TOWN CONSTABLE ON HALLOWEEN EVER HAD MORE BUSINESS



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THE BIBLE

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

12 So the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him.

13 He made him ride on the high places of the earth, that he might see the increase of the fields; and he made him to suck honey out of the rock, and oil out of the flinty rock;

14 Butter of kine, and milk of sheep, with fat of lambs, and rams of the breed of Bashan, and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat; and they did drink the pure blood of the grape.

15 But Jeshurun waxed fat, and kicked; thou art waxen fat, thou art grown thick, thou art covered with fatness; then he forsook God which made him, and lightly esteemed the Rock of his salvation.

16 They provoked him to jealousy with strange gods, with abominations provoked they him to anger.

17 They sacrificed unto devils, not to God; to gods whom they knew not, to new gods that came newly up, whom your fathers feared not.

18 Of the Rock that begat thee thou art ungrateful, and hast forgotten God that formed thee.

19 And when the Lord saw it, he abhorred them, because of the provoking of his sons, and of his daughters.

20 And he said, I will hide my face from them; I will see what their end shall be; for they are a very froward generation, children in whom is no faith.

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

Jack London's Enduring Fame. Fashions in fiction change and literary fame is ephemeral. Jack London while he lived made a fortune out of his "rough stuff," and today it has great vogue in Russia and other centers of "virility." May it be that in the course of time he will be better known as the hero of the Jack London Club movement than as a writer? These organizations are multiplying rapidly. They have several thousand members enrolled drawn from youth and adults of all countries. They exist to put an end to the cruelties practiced upon animals in confinement, whether in zoos, traveling shows or theaters.

Bourke Cockran and Congress. Tammany has given Bourke Cockran a nomination for Congress in a safe district, and the chances are that he will be elected a lawmaker. His return would strengthen the anti-British forces in Congress and raise the present rather low average rhetorical eloquence in the House. The lawmakers are rather usually scornful attention to the form of his thought, and is content if he gets the facts across. Cockran has the facts, and he has the Celtic imagination and fire.

Japan's American Friends. Any one that Senator Owen of Oklahoma, or Hon. Joseph Folk, formerly of Missouri but now of Washington, want to have a special nice winter outing they are likely to decide to travel to Cairo and a trip up the Nile. Zogul Pasha and other of the Nationalists who were arrested without warrant during the war, deported without trial to Malta and thrown into prison, but who now have won exceptional concessions of home rule from Viscount Minto, will see to it that Messrs. Owen and Folk get furs not of the showy, non-Christian, but of the Christian, the Oklahoma sage and financier, of course, will want to see where Joseph, who founded a school of finance for the hardy and the most daring, and a Missouri's former governor will gaze with awe on the bullrushes where Moses lived lavishly by the waters of the Mississippi River of North Africa.

Viscount Kaneko. Again Japan falls back upon Kentaro Kaneko to aid her in the United States at a time of crisis. He first did it when Russia was the foe, and it was politic to have American sympathy on Japan's side. That job was comparatively easy, for he had but to sow seed in soil already plowed and harrowed. Only Mark Twain and W. D. Howells dared lift a voice in behalf of Russia in those days. But Viscount Kaneko's present errand will give him more trouble. He will find Japanese prestige in this country very difficult to maintain, and very difficult facts as other than hostile to the United States, and the interests of democracy. There is a nasty record in Korea to be cleaned up, and 'twixt Kaneko and his personal friends in this country, at Harvard. Others he has made while acting as host in Japan.

Nat Goodwin's Finances. Nat Goodwin has a tandem polymaniac. He has had five wives and was planning to take unto himself a sixth when he died. Living he posed as rich and shrewd speculator in stocks. It is more formally announced that the manager of his estate that he left many debts than liabilities and that his choice of mining stocks had been rash and credulous. His career as a whole, yet there are good critics who claim that he had it in him to be the greatest actor of comedy the country ever had, and that on occasion selected for this particular task just because he has these friends. His work is cut out for him. Fair play demands that he be heard fully.

Missionaries Live Rated at \$5,000. Bandit soldiers in China last June killed William Reimert, a missionary of the Reformed Church, whose home was in Summit Hill, Pa. They spared his wife and child, but he was murdered. The State Department has acted promptly and the location in Pekin is now remaining \$15,000 indemnity from the central government to be paid to the widow and reparation for damage done to the "compound" also is to be paid. The murdered man was no neophyte. He had been on the ground since 1902, going there shortly after graduation from Ursinus College and the theological seminary. The Chinese of the vicinage respected him. His mission was to bring the capital of Hunan and were of the army of the provincial governor, who had got out of hand; and were indulging in the pastime of looting.

Mr. Munsey Eschews Politics. Mr. Munsey announces that his newspapers interest him more than does the chance of being a United States Senator from New York as an anti-Wadsworth candidate. Not that he is anti-Wadsworth, but that he is anti-Wadsworthian like Mr. Geo. H. Payne who urges Mr. Munsey to be a candidate. No, indeed. According to Mr. Munsey, Senator Wadsworth has a "clear mind, splendid patriotism, real high character and genuine poise and admirable common sense." Mr. Munsey prefers the role of Midas plus that of Warwick to submitting his chances of being a senator to the voters. Foxy Mr. Munsey!

Births Reported. Earl M. and Margaret Jarboe, girl. James M. and Alice E. Boyd, boy. Joseph M. and Minnie Hill, boy. Joseph M. and Caroline Parker, boy. Lee R. and Florence Wallace, boy. Wilbert L. and Mabel A. Dean, boy. H. E. and Helen H. Parker, girl. George A. and Jennie E. Cahill, girl. Randolph H. and Katherine P. Chester, boy. Gamaliel and Jessie H. Carleton, girl. John E. and Helen I. Hartnett, boy. Alice K. and Florence A. Birch, boy. Arthur B. and Marjorie C. Taylor, boy. Horace and Ceila Peaser, girl. Christina and Katrina Pellenberg, boy. David E. and Helen M. Pease, girl. John C. and Elma Wood, girl. Louis and Grace Cooper, girl. Charles F. and Virginia C. Cooper, boy. James E. and Lulu Cooper, girl. Edward and Katie Anderson, girl. Leona and Bertha Bibb, girl.

Deaths Reported. Phoebe K. Perry, 86 years, 1540 Meridian st. N. W. Catherine E. Ferguson, 80, 324 M st. N. W. Ernest G. Thompson, 52, 1902 Washington pl. N. W. Edward W. Reeves, 79, 1327 Union st. N. W. Charles W. Johnson, 62, 811 1/2 st. N. W. Mary V. Minor, 51, Columbia Hospital. George H. Peck, 52, 1861 16th st. N. W. Dr. C. Mortenson, 42, 222 1/2 1/2 Hosp. Adolphus Johnson, 71, 1 S. 8th, Home Hq. Wm. L. Shilwell, 38, 6400 14th st. N. W. Edward G. Donnelly, 38, 1521 Olive st. N. W. Frank J. Fields, 38, 1521 Olive st. N. W. Kenneth W. C. C. Benjamin Williams, 45, 1521 Olive st. N. W. Mattie Benfro, 35, Douglas rd. S. E.

Marriage Licenses. Raymond I. Keplinger, 21, and Bertha L. Kiewler, 19, both of Martinsburg W. Va. The Rev. John H. Jeffrey. William J. Johnson, 25, of Philadelphia, and Madeline L. Peters, 20, of Rockville Md. The Rev. Leo Ripper. Alfred G. Smith, 25, and Annie Parker, 16, both of Washington. The Rev. James A. Jackson. Charles H. Hodgins, 41, and Ethel de Lorge, 20, both of Richmond. The Rev. John H. Jeffrey. Nicholas L. Ledford, 30, of Washington, and M. Monica Burke, 30, of Hannibal, Mo. The Rev. P. C. Gavan. Victor G. Kelton, 27, of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Titus E. Davis. George H. Collette, 21, of Baltimore, and Helen H. Collette, 19, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Andrew H. Milam. Karl W. Campbell, 28, and Alice E. Reed, 20, both of Richmond. The Rev. William J. Neeks. John Dixon, 73, and Annie M. Johnson, 69, both of Washington. The Rev. C. M. Tanner. William F. Atkinson, 24, of Washington, and Lucille E. Edwards, 22, of Charlottesville. The Rev. J. E. Eakemon. Leonard W. Edmondson, 33, of Washington, and Lillian E. Evans, 20, of Washington. The Rev. J. E. Eakemon. Henry C. Eakin, 24, of Silver Springs, Md. and Kathleen E. McCarthy, 19, of Washington. The Rev. J. E. Eakemon. Charles L. Mills, 25, and Irene G. Benton, 26, both of Washington. The Rev. Charles E. Fultz.

Events of Today. Amusements. Belasco—"Mystery." Garrick—"Garrick." Players in "Baby Mine." Polli—"Yiddish comedy-drama." Cosmo—"Vaudeville and films." B. P. Keith—"Vaudeville and films." Gayety—"Maid of America" burlesque. Loew's Palace—"Dorothy Dalton in 'Quality of Love.'" Keith's "Moore's Rialto—Constance Binney in '29 East.'" Crandall's Metropolitan—"Viola Dana in 'The Chorus Girl's Romance.'" Loew's Columbia—"The White Circle." Crandall's Knickerbocker—"Viola Dana in 'The Chorus Girl's Romance.'" Crandall's—Norma Talmadge in "The Captivating Mary Carstairs." Glen Echo—Resort facilities. Steamer Macalester—Daily excursions to Mount Vernon. Marshall Hall—Resort amusements. Chesapeake Beach—Resort attractions. Colonial Beach—"Washington's Atlantic City." Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing.

The Weather. Forecasts for Today and Tomorrow. District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, with probably showers today and tomorrow; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds. Local Temperature. Midnight . . . . . 69 12 noon . . . . . 71 2 a. m. . . . . 69 2 p. m. . . . . 67 4 a. m. . . . . 68 4 p. m. . . . . 70 6 a. m. . . . . 68 6 p. m. . . . . 70 8 a. m. . . . . 62 8 p. m. . . . . 70 10 a. m. . . . . 62 10 p. m. . . . . 70 Highest 71; lowest, 62. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 96. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60. Departures from Normal. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1920, 307. Excess of temperature since August 1, 1920, 0.66. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 6.27. Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1920, 0.96. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 58.

Other Temperatures. Lowest highest prev. record. Ashville, N. C., 70 70 70. Atlantic City, N. J., 72 70 70. Baltimore, Md., 70 62 70. Boston, Mass., 64 60 70. Portland, Me., 64 60 70. Chicago, Ill., 74 66 70. Cincinnati, Ohio, 84 62 72. Cleveland, Ohio, 76 62 72. Denver, Colo., 72 62 72. Evansville, Ind., 84 62 76. Hartford, Conn., 72 62 72. Kansas City, Mo., 62 66 78. Indianapolis, Ind., 84 62 76. Jacksonville, Fla., 72 62 72. Knoxville, Tenn., 84 62 76. Louisville, Ky., 84 62 76. Memphis, Tenn., 84 62 76. Miami, Fla., 84 62 76. Mobile, Ala., 84 62 76. New Orleans, La., 84 62 76. New York, N. Y., 74 64 76. Philadelphia, Pa., 74 64 76. St. Louis, Mo., 74 64 76. St. Paul, Minn., 84 62 76. San Francisco, Cal., 76 70 76. Tampa, Fla., 84 62 76. Toledo, Ohio, 84 62 76. Victoria, B. C., 84 62 72.

Capital Hotel Man Defends Prices. Editor Washington Herald: I have recently returned from my observation trip to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and in reference to prices in high-grade restaurants and hotels, I find the prices here in Washington very reasonable. The restaurant business is the hardest and the most delicate in the United States, because everybody eats and knows "how mother used to cook." Furthermore, they know the market prices for food.

But if you want to find out what it costs to put food on the table, the losses, waste, service and depreciation of equipment in connection with it, just go in the restaurant business. The percentage of failures in the restaurant business is greater than in any other business.

I do not blame the public for complaining about prices in restaurants, but I do not think there is a first-class hotel in Washington that makes money out of the restaurant business. They lose in the summer when they make it in the winter. They make their money out of the rooms. To keep their organizations up they are compelled to keep the same hotel the year round.

Perhaps the public does not realize that to serve a pot of coffee in our leading hotels requires \$50 worth of silver service. If this is not done they do not have first-class service, according to the New York idea.

Several high grade clubs have opened up in Washington in the past ten years. I do not believe that the club restaurants could show any profit if rent was charged against them. I realize that the prices on vegetable and salads could be reduced, but to do this would increase the price on entrees, which are not high enough, and the public would not be benefited by it.

My guests have not complained so far about prices. The Occidental Hotel is doing a large volume of business. I have no cause to complain. But I do not want the public to have wrong impressions about profits. The fact is my entire business last year netted me only 6 per cent, and so far this year only 5 per cent, while I am legally entitled to 10 per cent.

I know conditions are not normal after war, and from all reports from other countries I am glad to be here in the United States and keep on doing business at any rate. Proprietor Hotel Occidental.

Tennessee Census Shows 2,337,459. Tennessee State has a population of 2,337,459, an increase of 152,670 or 7.01 per cent since 1910, according to census figures made public yesterday.

When Trouble Comes. When Mr. Trouble comes around, it's quite a wise idea, and sound, to kick him heading out the door and bid him show his face no more. For Trouble never happens by un-expected prices. Worry brings another guy—old Mr. Worry is the cuss—and seems to have it in for us. He makes the wrinkles come and stay, and starts the hair to turning gray, he knocks good pleasure in the life, and offers misery instead. These facts I hold sufficient ground, when Mr. Trouble comes around, to allow him for all you're worth and bid him beat it off the earth. N. A. LUFBURROW. (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Syndicate.)