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The Weather
Showers today and tomorrow; warmer today. See Page 4.

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BRITISH INSIST ON AGREEMENT BEFORE PARLEY

France Cold to Curzon's Appeal for Program At Lausanne.

ALLIES GIVE WAY TO TURK DEMANDS

Gen. Harington Credited With Averting War In Near East.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—While the Turkish delegate cools his heels at Lausanne waiting for the Near East peace conference to begin, Great Britain threatens to block the whole affair unless she can go into it with a close Franco-British working agreement.

England is determined not to get into the conference and be caught playing a lone hand, with France sitting as a sort of umpire between Briton and the Turks. This is the position of Lord Curzon.

The French premier appears to be unenthusiastic about framing a cut-and-dried program with England in advance of the conference. Curzon asked Poincare to come to London for a conference, but Poincare refused. He does, however, favor a meeting of allied foreign ministers before the Lausanne conference, now scheduled for November 20, but by no means certain of beginning then.

Mussolini Makes Suggestion.

Premier Mussolini of Italy has suggested that the allied spokesmen gather for a week-end conference at Nice or Lausanne. Incidentally the energetic young Fascisti premier plans to attend the opening sessions of the Lausanne conference, when he will give his allied colleagues their first opportunity to see him in action.

At Constantinople, meanwhile, the tension continues. Allied troops are supposed to be in authority; but, as a matter of fact, the Turks control the situation. The allied authorities have been compelled give way time after time before the arrogance of the Kemalists. It was the only way to prevent a conflict, and fighting is the last thing the allies want if it possibly can be avoided.

Harington Averts Clash.

Gen. Sir Charles Harington, the British representative, appears to be the only allied official there who has carte blanche to act. His colleagues, under strict orders from home, find themselves practically helpless. Gen. Harington, by virture of the wide discretionary powers which his government has given him, has been able to skate over a number of dangerous places. It probably is due to his efforts that bloodshed has been averted thus far at Constantinople. British officials announce that accord has been established among the allied commissioners at Constantinople regarding a program for the preservation of order there. Martial law will be declared only as a last resort, it is said. It is denied here that there are serious differences among the allied governments.

Because of the elections Lord Curzon probably will be unable to attend a preliminary conference this week, thereby causing another delay in the opening of the main conference at Lausanne.

Denies U. S. Interference.

The State Department has put at rest rumors, apparently originating in Constantinople, that the United states had sent a new note co Europe regarding the Near East peace settlement.

The aide memoire of October 27, in which the interests of America were set forth in addition to a refusal of the allied invitation to attend the Lausanne conference, is the only communication in the hands of Admiral Mark Bristol, American Commissioner at Constantinople.

Officials here suggested yesterday that Admiral Bristol has just used his discretionary powers and published the full text of the aide memoire to dispel any misapprehension on the part of Kemalist authorities. This, it was said, might have been interpreted as being a new communication from this government.

Mussolini Demands Italy Have Part in London Parley

ROME, Nov. 13.—When informed that the British foreign office had invited Premier Poincare of France to go to London for a preliminary understanding between England and France on the policy to be maintained at the conference, Premier Mussolini immediately wired London that Italy should have a part in the parley.

Without waiting word from London, Premier Mussolini requested Marquis Della Toretta, former foreign minister, to leave for England tonight to represent Italy.

Persons close to Mussolini say that if the premier could absent himself from Rome he would be glad to go to London personally to impress upon the British and French statesmen the new policy of Italy.

Some Fascisti leaders even go so far as to say that the entente of Great Britain, France and Italy either must be based on terms of equality and on a spirit of great sincerity or it would be better to let it fall.

Marquis Della Toretta, it is understood will represent Mussolini in the preliminary meeting and he may go to Lausanne.

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Kemalist Envoy Wants America In Peace Parley

Declares Turkey, Like U. S., Is Great Democracy; Has Dry Law.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 13.—"I wish that America would play a major role in the forthcoming Near East peace conference," Ismet Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalist delegation here, said this afternoon.

"The new Turkey is a great democracy like America, with almost identical ideas and besides we are blood brothers on the question of prohibition," he added, with a twinkle in his eyes. "We have a dry law like the United States, but we enforce ours."

Ismet made his speech today before 100 reporters of all nationalities instead of before a conference as he had expected.

Ismet, who is rather deaf, speaks French hesitatingly, but he is always accompanied by a leather-lunged Turk who bawls every question in his ear.

"Turkish troops will not violate the neutral zone established by the Mudania conference," Ismet insisted.

If Ismet proceeds to Paris it will be only after the Turks have registered to the entire world that they arrived at Lausanne on time.

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BRITISH POLICE WIELD CLUBS IN ELECTION RIOT

Winston Churchill Cried Down by Big Mob At Dundee.

VOTERS CONFUSED

Laborites May Gain More Seats by Uncertainty Of Old Parties.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—In a confusion of cheers, jeers, catcalls and mob scenes, England is bringing to a close one of the stormiest election campaigns it has experienced in years.

Winston Churchill at Dundee today was accorded the liveliest experience of any of the leaders in the late climaxes. A great crowd rushed the Churchill meeting, the police being forced to use their batons to prevent a regular riot. As it ws, Churchill was alternately cheered, booed, hissed and finally threw restraint to the winds, attacking his interrupters as "young reptiles" and "brainless idiots."

The meeting broke up in vast disorder.

Speeches by Bonar Law at Glasgow, Lloyd George at Denbigh and eHrbert Asquith, Lord Birkenhead, Viscount Grey and others in various parts of the kingdom wound up the campaign.

Issues Confuse Voters.

The last days preceding the election finds the electors more confused than ever and the party managers are beginning to fear that it will be difficult to get many voters to the polls for the reason that they cannot make up their minds as to the differences between the various candidates.

If this proves true it may give Labor more seats than it is entitled to, for the Socialist supporters alone have no doubt as to whom to vote for. In many constituencies theer are now two brands of Conservatives, two brands of Liberals, a Labor man or woman, and here and there an independent who owes allegiance to no party.

In some constituencies the edge seems to lie with Lloyd Georgian Conservatives, in some with As-

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VACCINATION LAW UPHELD BY COURT

Compulsory vaccination regulations were indirectly upheld yesterday by the United States Supreme Court when it approved the action of Texas courts in dismissing a $10,000 damage suit brought in the name of Rosalyn Zucht, San Antonio girl, who was expelled from school because her parents refused to allow her to be vaccinated.

Giving Them a Dose of Their Own Medicine.—By J. N. Darling.

FLYING FATALITIES ARE BLAMED ON "AIRCRAFT RING"

Congressional Investigation of Alleged Combine Asked by Club.

Charging that an "aircraft ring" is murdering flying officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps, a committee of aeronautic authorities and members of the Aero Club of America yesterday solicited the aid of Representative Roy A. Woodruff in an attempt to dissolve the trust by Congressional action or through the action of the Department of Justice.

The petition charged that the ring has been decimating the Air Service by selling the government inferior machines and also that it is preventing independent inventors and manufacturers from supplying the army and navy with safer and improved craft.

"To stop the horrible flood of Air Service fatalities," the report explains, Secretary of War Weeks, a year ago, ordered that no government planes should be allowed to participate in demonstrations promoted by the "aircraft ring." This order was followed, it is charged, by a petition which caused rescinding of the order, it is charged. This has resulted, the report said, in a debacle of deaths of over forty officers.

President Henry Woodhouse, of the Aero Club, in charge of the investigation, declares that since the signing the armistice Congress has appropriated over $150,000,000 for air craft and there is nothing to show for the expenditure but a long list of deaths that have been caused by the "aircraft ring."

Plans to Hasten Dry Ship Battle

Government Agrees That the Hearings on Ruling Be Set for January 2.

The final salient in the battle over Attorney General Daugherty's liquor ruling was reached yesterday when the contesting shipping interests appeared in the Supreme Court with a motion to advance argument in the case.

Former Attorney General Wickersham, in behalf of these interests, asked that hearings be set for January 2, and to this proposed expedition of the case the government agreed. The court took the motion under advisement.

Both the government and the ship interests are primed for the final fight over the ban on liquor on the seas. The Department of Justice is confident that the Daugherty ruling, alleged to have been based primarily on Supreme Court decisions, will be upheld.

The shipping men, realizing that they are in for an uphill fight, have assembled an imposing array of legal talent. As the Department of Justice likewise is in favor of an advancement in hearings, it is believed that the court will grant their motion and that the final offensive will be opened not later than January 2.

MARY M'SWINEY GROWING WEAKER

Liberation of Hunger Striker Refused by Irish President.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—(By Tribune Wireless.)—Mary MacSwiney, on the ninth day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy prison, is reported to be growing weaker in body but stronger in spirit.

That the government is determined not to liberate her is seen in President Cosgrave's reply to a protest from Republicans. He asserted that he would not permit the discharge of his duty "to the nation to be hampered in any way by any consideration of individuals, be they who they may."

Erskine Childers has been removed to Mountjoy prison. It is understood that he will be tried soon by a military tribunal and his position is not regarded as enviable.

Irregulars raided the civic guard station at Blessington, County Wicklow, taking all equipment, including the uniforms the police were wearing.

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WIND SHIFT CHECKS TEXAS OIL BLAZE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 13.—Fire which threatened for a time to sweep the Humble oil field tank farms, where more than 3,000,000 barre's of oil are stored, was under control, after a twenty-four-hour fight.

A change in the wind is believed to have saved the day. Two huge tanks of the Gulf Pipe Line Company are a total loss. The fire started when a tank was struck by lightning.

Officials of the campany estimated the loss around $2,500,000. The two tanks will burn for three or four days, officials say.

HELP D. C. SCHOOLS FIRST, LAMPERT'S PLEA TO CONGRESS

Early Action on Relief Legislation Sought by Wisconsin Solon.

"Improve the public schools first."

"This is by far the most important District legislation pending in Congress," Representative Florian Lampert, Wisconsin, a member of the House District Committee, declared yesterday upon his return from Wisconsin, where he rolled up the tremendous majority of 30,000 against his Democratic opponent during the elections last Tuesday.

"There are other matters of vital importance confronting the District committee that should be disposed of permanently, such as the street car merger, but until the public schools are put upon an equal plane with schools in cities of the same population and the teachers are given a salary commensurate with the services demanded, other legislation should be delayed," he insisted.

Representative Lampert lauded the work being done by the Joint Congressional Committee in charge of the public schools of the District and predicted that the school program as recommended to both Houses of Congress by this committee would place Washington far ahead of other cities in the matter of schools and school systems.

"This, however, should not delay action on the bills that are already before Congress and upon the passage of which a considerable part of the present school program depends," Lampert pointed out.

"It is necessary for the schools to continue to function and although it is desirable that the school program before the committee be perfected and passed as soon as expediency will permit, the aid to be derived through the bills now in the House and Senate should be given immediately.

"As soon as the school legislation has been disposed of I would be in favor of taking up the traction situation in the District and settling it for all time," Lampert said. "In order to do so it will be necessary to effect a merger," he said.

SEIZES MORGAN'S COAL FOR VILLAGE

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 13.—A large quantity of coal on the property of J. P. Morgan in Highland Falls was seized today and is being distributed among the villagers.

The seizure was made by William R. Perkins, fuel administrator for Orange County. He found that of 428 tons of coal delivered in Highland Falls in the past three months only 85 tons had gone to other residents, the bulk being dumped on the Morgan property.

FILIPINO SLAYERS LOSE IN HIGH COURT

The United States Supreme Court yesterday refused to review action of courts of the Philippine Islands giving the death sentence to eleven, and life imprisonment to sixty-six members of the Philippine constabulary force of Santa Lucia Barracks who took part in a wholesale killing of Manila municipal police on December 15, 1920.

LEADERS TOO CONSERVATIVE; I. W. W. DELEGATES' PLAINT

Resent Imputation of Moscow Reds That Organization is "Reactionary."

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Comrades of the I. W. W., on opening their fourteenth annual convention here today, admitted the great fault of their organization.

It's too conservative.

Instead of bright, flaming crimson, its leaders are merely a delicate rose color, or a passionate pink, delegates declared, and the leaders are going to hear about it. If they don't reform, there will be new leaders, predict many of the delegates, who are here in corduroys, overalls and dungarees.

The rank and file of the I. W. W is especially 'het up" over the action of the red trade union internationale of Moscow, which denounced the American I. W. W. as reactionary, and this slight will be given much consideration.

Fomentation of a general strike in protest against the continued imprisonment of 69 I. W. W. members in Federal prisons for wartime offences, may be one result of the convention. The agricultural workers' branch of the I. W. W. went on record as in favor of a general strike in essential industries last spring and other units favor the plan.

The Marine Transport Workers' Union, an I. W. W. unit, is having a strike at Portland and a lockout at Philadelphia. Organizers have been arrested in San Francisco, and San Pedro police are out after all available members, it is said.

All foot-loose members in the West have been ordered to San Pedro, where it is hoped they will clog the jails.

Eastern members of the organization will be ordered to descend on Philadelphia in the same spirit, it is believed. The hold of the marine workers on the Philadelphia waterfronts is said to be at stake, following the alleged demand of the four largest employers there for a fifty-hour week.

TRADE BOARD DRAFTS GREAT CIVIC PROGRAM

Ambitions Are Outlined By President Bradley In Annual Report.

BETTER SCHOOLS, ONE OF OBJECTS

Improved Police and Fire Forces, New Parks and Fraud Laws Sought

Urging adequate school facilities, continuation of efforts for national representation, better conditions for the police and fire departments, extension of parkways, improvement of city streets, laws against the sale of fraudulent securities, completion of Arlington Memorial Bridge and the importance of the present inquiry into the United States-District of Columbia fiscal relations, Thomas Bradley, president of the Board of Trade, last night outlined the aims of that body for the coming year in his annual report submitted at a meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Other aims of the board are the completion of the second aqueduct from Great Falls, and the installation of a high pressure water system, and the improvement of public streets and avenues.

Mr. Bradley gave a resume of the work of the board during the past year, which included reports submitted by various committees of the organization. In commenting on the attitude of Congress toward the District in the past he stated:

"Congress is not unfriendly to the District, but we cannot expect all of its members to familiarize themselves with the needs of the National Capital.

Better Schools Urged.

"A new Congress has just been elected. Some of our old friends will not be with us again, but the Washington Board of Trade should be the first to greet these newcomers in Washington, welcome them, and show them courtesy and attention."

The report contains a report of the universities and private schools committee of the board. This committee "again urges the importance of the maintenance of the highest educational standards which may be secured on the part of organizations like the Board of Trade, as well as those actively engaged in educational work."

Election of a board of directors was a feature of the meeting. The following were selected: Frank A. Sebring, William W. Everett, Francis R. Weller, J. Harry Cunningham, Odell S. Smith, Charles J. Waters, Theodore W. Noyes, Samuel J. Prescott, John Joy Edson and George W. Offutt.

Thanks to the local newspapers for their co-operation in civic enterprises was expressed by Arthur Carr, secretary, in his annual report. In regard to the relations between the District and Congress during the past year, Mr. Carr said:

"During the year Congress was almost exclusively occupied with the consideration of national and international problems, and for that reason alone but very little legislation was enacted affecting the District of Columbia. We are very optimistic over what the coming year may bring forth, feeling sure that Congress will provide amply."

Finances in Good Shape.

Walter H. Klopfer, treasurer, submitted a report which showed the organization's finances to be in an extremely healthy condition.

Statistics showing the value of an intensive safety campaign, whose purpose it is to educate the people in safety-first methods and to point out the manifold dangers of city streets, were presented to the meeting by C. W. Price, of the Washington safety committee.

He pointed out that by a systematic education in this matter the "death by accident" rate could be cut down to a very low point

The necessity for monetary assistance on the part of Board of Trade members in the work of the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations was urged by Edward F. Colladay, in an address in which he explained the fiscal relations between the District and Congress. He pointed out that all members of the committee gave their services gratis, but that persons doing the detail work must be paid. He said that it would repay members making a contribution in taxes saved.

Mischa Elman to Wed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Mischa Elman, famous virtuoso, who recently said he was too busy drawing a bow across violin strings to "entertain the time with thoughts of love," will be married Christmas Eve to Miss Mildred Stone in this city.

French Deputies Will Aim Attack At Ambassador

Arms Treaty Opponents May Pick Jusserand As Scapegoat.

J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States, probably will bear the brunt of the attack of a certain element of the French chamber of deputies against the Washington arms conference, according to information reaching here yesterday from Paris.

There apparently is little doubt that the treaties will be ratified, though possibly with minor reservations. Poincare, present head of the French government, has let it be known that he will not oppose ratification and it is believed the opponents of the treaties will not get far in their position.

Indications from Tokyo, London and Washington that the conference treaties might be rewritten to include only the United States, Great Britain and Japan, in case France delayed indefinitely her ratification, are believed to have had an excellent effect on French opinion. Nevertheless, it is recognized that there is an element in France which is greatly piqued by the ratio of 1.75 assigned to France in the naval treaty.

Belief that the main attack will be made against Jusserand is based primarily upon the fact that he is the most obvious scapegoat, as he is the only one of the delegates who cannot retaliate.

SPECTRE OF RUIN BEFORE FRENCH TREASURY FADES

Safe From Bankruptcy, Whether Germany Pays Or Not, Deputies Told.

BUDGET IN SHAPE

Will Balance in Two Years, Finance Minister Avers; Gets Confidence Vote.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—France will balance her budget in two years, and whether or not Germany makes reparation payments, France will avoid bankruptcy, Minister of Finance Delasteyrie informed the chamber of deputies today.

The budget was under discussion and the government emerged from the debate victorious. The chamber voted down a motion to recommit the measure back to the government, the chamber giving a virtual vote of confidence in the finance minister, voting 430 to 165.

M. Delasteyrie told the chamber: "I believe we will balance the budget through amendments which we are now studying—there will be no new taxes until we have done our utmost to make Germany pay."

The minister's declaration that the budget deficit would be definitely eradicated in two years was received with approval. He cited figures of the present returns and denounced comparisons which placed France in the position of Germany.

"Even if Germany does not pay," he said, "it would not mean bankruptcy."

M. Delasteyrie revealed that the French government is considering measures of surveillance over foreign exchange speculators, but he attributed the present decline in the franc to the general resumption of business throughout France, necessitating the buying of dollars in order to facilitate the purchase of American raw materials.

"The talk of stabilizing the exchange is like talk of stabilizing the barometer," he explained. "The exchange is the index of conditions." He warned against pessimism as concerns the rise in British pounds since, he declared, the dollar is the real criterion.

Germany Asks Moratorium Of Three Years in New Note

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—A promise to do her utmost to stabilize her finances is contained in a new note Germany has sent the reparations commission. In return, the German government demands a moratorium extending three years and possibly four. The allies also are asked to grant Germany preferential tariffs on German exports.

Rodman Wanamaker Ill.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Rodman Wanamaker has been seriously ill for four weeks. The family has been successful until tonight in keeping his illness from the public. At the Wanamaker home tonight, a butler admitted his master was ill. He denied Wanamaker's illness was pneumonia.

TWO HOSPITALIZATION BOARDS REPORT PLANS TO PRESIDENT

Thirty-one Hospitals to be Constructed Under Government Program.

The two Federal agencies engaged in the rehabilitation and care of the former service men—the White Hospitalization Board, headed by Dr. William C. White, of Pittsburgh, and the Federal Board of Hospitalization, under Brig. Gen. Sawyer—met in joint session last night at the White House to report to President Harding and to draw up plans for the coming year.

After a there-hour session the meeting adjourned to tonight.

The hospitalization program of the Veterans' Bureau, whereby insanity cases are to be cared for in eleven new hospitals, will be completed within a year, Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the bureau, reported, while the psycho-neurotic cases are being successfully handled through the newly-established clinics scattered over the country.

Thirty-one hospitals are to be constructed under the government's program—twenty under the direction of the White Board and eleven by the Federal Board.

ROTARY SAFETY PLAN PRAISED BY CITY HEADS

Oyster and Keller Laud Eno System for Meeting Traffic Problem.

AGREE EDUCATION IS CHIEF NEED

Rules for Drivers and Pedestrians Drawn By Engineer.

The "rotary system" for pedestrian and vehicular traffic at the various circles throughout the city was strongly commended by District officials yesterday. While it is recognized that it would afford a remedy for only one phase of the problem, it was generally conceded that the plan announced by The Herald yesterday morning provided the most practical solution for the circle problem yet offered.

Commissioners Oyster and Keller expressed approval of the suggestions offered by William P. Eno, designer of the rotary system. As illustrated by a diagram printed in The Herald yesterday morning, the rotary plan would more evenly distribute vehicular traffic over the street surface surrounding circles. This would be accomplished by means of white painted lines to guide drivers. Vehicles turning off any street would follow the lines on the extreme right of the circle, while those proceeding around the circle would keep within the painted lines on the left.

Keller Praises Eno.

In addition to distributing vehicular traffic, the plan also provides safety zones for the use of pedestrians. Crosswalks would be marked at certain points on the circles with safety islands midway between the sidewalk and the circle. The crosswalks would not be in line with a projection of the sidewalk, but would in all cases be removed to the right so that the pedestrian would not be compelled to watch for the approach of vehicles from behind.

"I have a high regard for the work of Mr. Eno," Commissioner Keller declared, "and I feel that the plan he has prepared has exceptional merit. It certainly must be taken into consideration in any attempt to work out an improved system for our traffic problem at the circles."

Both Commissioner Oyster and Commissioner Keller agreed with Mr. Eno that the chief problem in making the streets safe is to educate the public. This applies to pedestrians and drivers alike, they declared.

Mr. Eno, who is generally recognized as one of the foremost traffic engineers of the country, yesterday made known two sets of rules, applicable to pedestrians and drivers respectively, which will be submitted to the safety week committee. These rules, it is indicated, will be adopted by that body for distribution during the safety week campaign. It is proposed to reprint the rules on posters and placards for distribution throughout the city.

Pedestrian Regulations.

The rules for pedestrians follow:

1. Keep to the right on sidewalk, roadway, crosswalk and passageway (but in highway without sidewalk, keep to the left, so as to have clear view of approaching traffic).
2. Observe traffic before stepping from curb and keep off roadway except when crossing.
3. Cross roadways at right angles (never diagonally) and if reasonably possible on a crosswalk.
4. Watch for traffic officer's signal and heed traffic signs and limit lines.
5. Stand on sidewalk or within safety zone while waiting for street car or bus.
6. Face and step toward front of car when alighting.
7. When necessary to pass behind a street car watch out for traffic.
8. On alighting from a street car or other vehicle, observe traffic before moving.
9. Enter and leave a car-stop safety zone at crosswalk only.
10. Do not stand in the middle of a sidewalk but on one side and out of the way of other persons.
11. Do not loiter.
12. Do not walk more than two abreast on any part of a highway.
13. Hand or foot-propelled con-

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"TIGER" DECLINES DEBATE ON TREATY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Former Premier Clemenceau is coming to America to plead the cause of France to Americans; differences of political opinion between Frenchmen can best be debated in their own country.

This, in substance, was the reply of the "Tiger," wirelessed from the steamship Paris to Jean Longuet, French Socialist leder, who has challenged Clemenceau to debate on the Versailles treaty while both are in the United States.

Longuet has been lecturing in this country for several days.

3 JURORS PICKED IN HERRIN TRIAL

MARION, Ill., Nov. 13.—Four Williamson County farmers were accepted as jurors by the State in the Herrin mine murder trial late today. Miners' attorneys used the first of their 100 peremptory challenges when they excused James Huggins. This left them three tentative jurors, Oscar Swaner, Henry Riddle and John Weaver.

Judge Hartwell warned the prospective jurors they must guard themselves from bodily harm as well as guard their minds from outside influences.