

Read Kingsley. York for President? Two English Cases. Constantinople, for Dinner.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright 1919.)

One hundred years ago yesterday Charles Kingsley was born. Get his book "Westward Ho!" for your boys and girls and his "Hypatia" for yourself, if you haven't already read it and if you like to be carried out of this dull life into a period more interesting.

Kingsley started out to be a churchman, then became for a little while a radical, discovered perhaps that one microbe in a cheese can't change the whole cheese, and devoted himself to fiction.

He was excited when he read in Carlyle that when the French Revolution broke out there was at Meudon, near Paris, a tannery where they tanned human skins exclusively. But there was nothing to be excited about in THAT. The luckiest French peasant was the one whose skin was being tanned, for then he was dead beyond the reach of royalty, nobility, or brutality, the three ruling powers.

Pershing is coming back in July or August. General Wood has already issued what you may call a political platform. We shall have some military politics. What would happen if York, the young man from Tennessee who killed and captured the Lord knows how many heroes on this plateau, were paraded at the top of the line, I was on the job

The I. W. W.'s organization seems to be thoroughly cosmopolitan. Seven men held at Ellis Island to be deported by the Government represented seven nationalities—Danish, Finnish, Austrian, Swedish, Russian, English, and Dutch. No two of the same nationality.

England is excited about two criminal cases. A Welsh miner named Nichols was charged with manslaughter. He called on an "officer and gentleman" to talk over with him the manner in which the "gentleman" had treated the miner's daughter. Before the conversation ended the miner had beaten the officer and gentleman so that he died. The judge said there must be no maudlin sentimentality shown by the jury, but the jury acquitted the father without leaving the jury box.

The unwritten law annoys judges, especially in England, where law is rigidly enforced. But the same unwritten law accounts for such decency as exists among men and for whatever safety women enjoy.

The other case that interests London is that of two brothers tarring and feathering a young officer because he was too thoughtful in his attention to the wife of one of the brothers away at war. England is excited about this case, one of the many which lead newspapers to deplore a falling off in the moral quality of English women. It seems that while home fires were kept burning, the head of the house being away, there were often two to put wood on the fire. That always happens in war, which is why they make such a fuss about Ulysses' wife.

Have you ever made the long trip by train de luce from Paris to Constantinople? If so, you will be interested in the young Frenchman who left Paris in the morning to dine at Constantinople in the evening. By making an early start, the thing can be done. Still more remarkable is a certain flight in the Holy Land made by Mr. Finley, an American educator. He covered in two hours by flying machine the territory over which Moses and his followers wandered for forty years. You are not surprised that some of the wanderers got dissatisfied toward the end; it must have been rather roundabout leadership.

At the same time, it wasn't time wasted. It was never dull, the cost of living problem solved by manna falling from the sky, pillar of smoke by day, and cloud of fire at night. An interesting life.

A big office building, twenty stories high, covering two blocks, houses ten thousand workers. What do you think of a floating house like the steamship Levianta, coming in yesterday carrying fourteen thousand three hundred?

The House of Representatives agrees to cut the standing army of the United States from 500,000 down to 300,000. The cut is welcome, releasing 200,000 men for productive work. What this country needs for protection is a strong fleet, submarines and flying ships. In addition, many thousands of Government-owned automobiles, employed by the Postoffice in letter and parcel post delivery, that could be used with machine guns in war.

The nation that is able to raise, arm, and send three thousand miles across the ocean TWO MILLION MEN IN ONE YEAR has demonstrated that it doesn't need to keep 500,000 men idle under arms.

WEATHER: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer. Temperature at 8 p. m., 63 degrees. Normal temperature for June 13 for the last thirty years, 72 degrees.

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CONFESSES IN BOY SLAYING CASE

Senators Enticed to 'Waterways Dinner' and Fed on Packers' Talk

With commingled chagrin and amusement, twenty-two Senators are today wondering whether they are victims of a clever lobbyist. Invitations were extended to Senators for a dinner at a fashionable Washington hotel to discuss Mississippi waterways. Twenty-two Senators attended. There wasn't a great deal of waterways discussion, but some nice things were said about the packing interests, according to reports.

FRENCH LABOR THREAT GIVES FOE HOPE

The growing seriousness of the labor situation in France and Italy is causing even more alarm in peace conference circles than is revealed in press dispatches from Paris, according to information reaching here today. If violent disorders accompany the threatened general strike in France next Monday and the government is unable to put down the trouble at once, it is believed possible here that Germany may ignore the allied ultimatum and await the outcome of the labor struggle before signing the peace treaty.

BATTLE NEAR JUAREZ IS RAGING

EL PASO, Tex., June 13.—Federal outposts and rebels are fighting west of Juarez, Mexico, according to couriers riding in from the scene of action early today. East of Juarez Martin Lopez's men have occupied the Weber ranch house, almost in the suburbs, and have succeeded in driving away a troop of federal cavalry sent to dislodge them.

FOE INDEPENDENTS PLAN NEW REVOLT

WEIMAR (via Berlin and London), June 13.—The Independent Socialists are plotting the overthrow of the present German government, as revealed in a speech by Minister of Defense today. It was delivered at the convention of the social Democratic party in a faction of the socialists.

ROOMS FOR RENT. K ST., N. W., 1011—Large two-story house, front porch, well-lighted, modern, desirable. Call Mrs. James Connors, 1011 K St. N. W., phoned the above ad to The Times and rented her room after the first insertion. Phone The Times your ads—Main 5200.

ARREST 20 IN PLOT TO PRINT GOVT. CHECKS IN U.S. PRISON

CHICAGO, June 13.—Arrest here today of four men by Capt. Thomas I. Porter, Secret Service operative, uncovered what Federal agents regarded as the most daring attempt to defraud the Government yet attempted.

It was said convicts at Fort Leavenworth prison have systematically been counterfeiting checks, defrauding the Government of more than \$100,000. Twenty Arrested. A confession from Robert Jones, an escaped prisoner arrested by Captain Porter here, resulted in the arrest of Arthur Matheson, Alfonso Jones and Joe Wilson. All four were held for the Federal grand jury late yesterday on bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of forgery.

400 LABOR DELEGATES TO JOIN D. C. DRY PROTEST

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.—Four hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention here plan to go to Washington on a special train tomorrow to participate in an anti-prohibition demonstration before the Capitol. Special trains will also carry demonstrators from New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, according to the arrangements.

MAN DEAD, 7 HURT IN CHICKEN FIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 13.—One man is dead and seven wounded here, the result of a battle this morning between police and a negro chicken thief. Police Sergeant Brinkley was shot to death while chasing the thief, Detective Chief Smith and two police men were injured, not seriously.

FRENCH AVIATRIX UP 15,748 FEET

PARIS, June 13.—Baroness de La Roche, French aviatrix, established a new altitude record for women. It was announced today, diving her airplane to a height of 15,748 feet.

4,200 BUILDING WORKERS ON STRIKE IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, June 13.—A new speed record for heavier-than-air flying has been made by Lieut. Col. Lenora H. Drennon, the War Department announced today. She covered 125 miles between Boston and Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, in eighty-three minutes in a De Havilland four plane.

Here's Your Chance To Name a Ship

By heavily oversubscribing the Fourth Liberty Loan, Washington earned the right to name one of the new vessels of the merchant marine.

The ship may be named the Washington, or may be given an Indian name, preferably one which has figured prominently in the history of the District of Columbia.

If you have a suggestion for the District Loan Committee, send your idea to THE SHIP EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

ALCOCK HOPS OFF IN OVER SEA FLIGHT TO IRELAND

LONDON, June 13.—J. H. Vickers, of the Vickers-Vimy Aeroplane Company, announced today that Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown have "hopped off" from Newfoundland in their Vickers-Vimy plane in the attempt to fly to Ireland.

RUSSIAN SOVIET ENVOY'S HEADQUARTERS IN N. Y. RAIDED BY STATE AGENTS

NEW YORK, June 13.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Bolshevik ambassador to the United States, today declared he would demand "reparation" from this country for the raid yesterday on the Russian Socialist Soviet Republic headquarters.

BOY DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE HIS "PAL"

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.—Joe Croswell, thirteen years old, gave his life Thursday afternoon when he failed to rescue his pal, twelve-year-old Franking Hovell, who was drowning in Cumberland river. The boys were swimming near Grace Island when Hovell showed signs of distress. Croswell tried to save him, but went down himself in a struggle. Their bodies were recovered this morning.

U. S. FLIER MAKES NEW SPEED RECORD

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LEAGUE URGED TO BACK WORLD LOAN

BERLIN, June 13.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, in an interview with The Tagblatt, suggests an international loan for all belligerents guaranteed by the League of Nations, as a solution of the economic situation.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel. Advt.

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO LEAVE BREST NEXT WEEK

PARIS, June 13.—The allied reply to the German counter peace proposals has been completed, it was learned today. The only questions which remain to be settled refer to minor matters in verbiage, corrections in the league of nations constitution, and the size of the armies of occupation.

It is now regarded as most likely that the President will sail from Brest the latter part of next week. To Leave For Brussels. President Wilson will leave for Brussels probably on Sunday night, returning to Paris on Wednesday. He is much gratified over General Pershing's announcement that 357,000 American troops will sail for home this month, breaking all records.

40,000 TO BE ON STRIKE BY NIGHT

CHICAGO, June 13.—Between 35,000 and 40,000 telegraphers, by tomorrow, will have joined the nation-wide strike called by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. S. J. Konenkamp, president, predicted here today.

BUREAUS GET HALF HOLIDAY TOMORROW

All government departments and the offices in the District Building will close at noon tomorrow to allow the employees to participate in the inter-departmental flag day exercises at the Sylvan Theater, south of the Monument.

ILLINOIS FIRST TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE

ILLINOIS, June 13.—Illinois is the first State officially to ratify the constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women. Vice President Marshall today received official notification of the ratification from the governor of Illinois.

Why Should Gentle Sex Show Their 'Undies' to Public? Asks Educator

URBANA, Ill., June 13.—"Why should any woman desire to show her dress shields and underwear to the public?" These and a variety of kindred remarks are included in a circular on "fashion—its use and abuse," which has been put out by the home economics department of the University of Illinois. The authoress is Leonore Hope.

AUTHORITIES FEAR BOMBS JULY 4

Department of Justice agents throughout the country have been instructed to take every precaution against possible bomb outrages on July 4, it was learned today. While officials of the department claimed to have no evidence to show that plans have been made by radicals to renew their campaign of terrorism on that date, they admitted that there have been frequent, though vague, rumors that Independence Day might be selected for an attempt to carry out further bomb plots.

ROSS SAYS HE ROBBED BODY OF BOY SHOT BY HAWKINS

"Hawkins shot and killed young Duval, and I robbed the lad of \$29 after he lay dead in the woods," shortly before noon today confessed Charles Ross, alias Charles Ross Webster, forty-six years old, of Morrilton, Minn., overseer at Trinity College, the suspect who has been under arrest for the slaying of Richard M. Duval, the fifteen-year-old youth who was employed at the college, and who was shot to death in a clump of woods, close to the Catholic University.

Ross confessed to Inspector Clifford Grant and Detective Sgt. Edward J. Kelly, after he was brought to Police Headquarters to be photographed and to have his finger prints taken. It was a .38-caliber pistol that Ross borrowed from Robert Lee Hawkins, colored laborer at the Trinity College, on Saturday afternoon. Ross admitted, as told in The Times, that he had borrowed the revolver, stating he feared Hawkins would shoot him, as the negro was in the habit of firing the revolver in his room.

Tells Story of Crime. "We lured young Duval to the woods," said Ross, "telling him that we knew a short route to the train to Baltimore. We knew he had some money and intended to go to that city to buy some clothes and to visit an aunt. "When we reached the woods," said Ross, "Hawkins pulled the revolver from his pocket and fired two shots, the boy tumbling to the ground. As he lay on the ground, I took off his right shoe and took his money, it was only \$29, not \$44 as has been said. We knew he kept his money in his shoe. "But, I did not kill the boy. Hawkins fired the shots. I only robbed him of his money." "The money was obtained from Ross while he was in the rogue's gallery at Police Headquarters. Had Plotted Crime. "We plotted for several days to kill and rob young Duval. We thought we would get the money. I went to the woods alone, and Hawkins and Duval came later. We all three had arranged to go to Cumberland—that's what we had told Duval. "After I had arrived at the woods, Hawkins brought Duval up the track and when he entered the woods Hawkins fired. The bullet struck the boy in the breast and as he fell Hawkins fired another shot. I robbed him of the \$29—we thought he had more. Then Hawkins and I split up the money, he taking half." "I'll tell you where Hawkins threw the empty shells—they are lying at the gate of the college," Ross continued. Detectives have gone to the college to find the shells, and both Ross and Hawkins with them.

"I know now that as you have photographed me and taken my fingerprints, you have the goods on me. I'll confess—I want to confess. I'll tell you all about it after I wash up and get on my other clothes. I promise to tell all about it, but I want you to know I did not do the killing. "It's a lie," declared Hawkins, when he was told of the accusation made by Ross that he had fired the shots that had caused the death of the boy. "I don't know anything about it. Ross came to me Saturday afternoon, borrowed my revolver, and told me he wanted to protect himself against a rival. He said he was going to Washington to see his girl, and that he believed he would run across a man there whom he expected to have trouble with. He said that he would burn the heels of this man if he bothered him. He returned the revolver to me without the cartridges on Sunday morning, stating at the time that the cartridges had been taken out by the woman he had visited.