

Brown Waves From Asia. All For One Woman. Cheering the Snake. Fine Speeches Cost Nothing.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1920.) Mr. Campers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Allen, Governor of Kansas, in joint debate, discuss "the right of a worker to leave his job."

The average man thought that question had been settled by Lincoln. The difference between slaves and freemen is that the slave cannot leave his job without permission of the master.

Lathrop Stoddard, in his book, "The Rising Tide of Color," shows you a map of the world not pleasing to believers in the white race. Yellow, brown and black dominate on the world map.

The first thing for the white races to do is to stop boycotting Russia, stop the Russian-Polish war and the dozen smaller wars, if it can be done.

France, England and America can better afford to lose the billions lent to the Czar than to have powerful Russia, justly enraged against a vengeful unite, with brown Asia against white Europe.

Former Asiatic invaders failed. They came on foot and on horseback, eating up the country as they came. Another Asiatic invasion, managed by Japanese cunning and Russian wealth, might come in flying machines, destroying cities, in battleships through the Dardanelles, devastating Mediterranean regions.

What would have happened here our white fore-runners had fought each other instead of uniting to fight Indians?

W. R. Hearst six years ago cabled Burnham, of the London Telegraph, and Northcliffe, of the London Times, urging that newspapers unite to stop the war that still goes on, constantly diminishing the number of living whites and the resources of the white survivors.

The great State of New York is about to endure much trouble and expense for a woman's sake. Special attendants will be engaged for her, special quarters provided, a special costume designed.

Future historians reading this would say, "Surely it was a noble woman, probably an important mother in a delicate condition, for whom the State took so much trouble."

Not exactly that. The lady in the case, colored, is going to Sing Sing prison to be killed by electricity. She will be the first woman to enter Sing Sing in sixty years.

The special attendants will be "female death guards" and three extra male guards. An exclusive cell outside of the regular "death house" will be the special apartment, and a bloomer costume, making it convenient to apply electricity to a woman's leg, without setting fire to her dress, will be the special costume. All of which will give the future a good idea of "high civilization" in 1920.

Another measure of modern civilization was furnished by an audience at Geneva cheering loudly while a young Hungarian woman was crushed to death by a python. The crowd did not know that the girl, a circus charmer, was really dying. But it hugely enjoyed what it thought to be an imitation of a great snake crushing a girl.

Not much of a change in human savagery since Calvin, leader of Swiss Protestants, called by Renan "the most Christian man of his time," had Christian Servetus burned alive October, 1553, because Servetus did not share Calvin's religious views.

The crowd that cheered the python crushing the girl had something left of the crowd that jeered when Servetus, eaten by the flames, begged, for the love of God, that someone would put an end to his misery.

We improve very slowly. But, fortunately, scientists tell us, we have still millions of years to live and learn on this planet.

WEATHER. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably with local showers tomorrow. Continued warm. Temperature at 3 A. M., 66 degrees.

WOOD'S MANAGERS FEARED MONEY SCANDAL

CHARGES POST ASSISTS 'REDS'

Attorney General Palmer Flays Labor Department Chief for Encouraging Anarchy.

DEFENDS HIS OWN POLICIES

Tells House Committee Menace of Radicals Fostered by Three Organizations.

Branding the wave of radical thought sweeping over the world as a "menace to civilization," and as a direct threat to America, Attorney General Palmer today described his anti-radical campaign, and charged Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post with having obstructed it.

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CONFIDENT PENROSE WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Friends Say "Old Guard" Leader Will Sart for Convention Tomorrow Night.

Republican leaders at the Capital today were confident Senator Penrose would carry out his intention of attending the national convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia on Chicago tomorrow night.

ENGLAND WANTS U. S. IN JAPANESE TREATY

British "Difficulties" Solved by Having America Join Triple Alliance.

LONDON, June 1.—The Pall Mall Gazette said yesterday that the question of renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance has not yet reached the stage in which its consideration by the British Cabinet has become imperative.

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The authorities have no clues to work upon, although they are of the belief the crime was committed by an insane person.

HOGAN TICKET WINS DISTRICT SEATS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 1.—The triangular contest affecting the District of Columbia delegates was decided by the Republican National Committee today when the "Lily White" delegation, headed by Frank J. Hogan, was ordered seated.

James A. Cobb is the other delegate, and the alternates are William T. Gallinger and Dr. Charles H. Marshall. The delegation, opposed by two "black and tan" contingents, is believed to favor the candidacy of General Wood.

The committee today decided to seat all delegates elected in States which exceed their quotas in the number of delegates chosen. Chairs will be squeezed in between the seats of the other delegates in order to place them on the convention floor. Sixty-seven "extra" delegates are involved.

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BRYAN AGAINST STRIKE CURB

Proposes "Truce" in Labor Disputes While Tribunal of Three Investigates.

TELLS PLAN TO SENATORS

Will Present Policy Before Democratic Convention. Criticizes Church.

The league of nations plan for the prevention of war should be applied to the prevention of labor troubles, William Jennings Bryan today told the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

Bryan advocated investigation and the direction of public opinion to labor troubles, without any power of preventing strikes.

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RUM 'LEAKS' LAID TO 'INSIDE' AGENTS BY SENATOR

By some "inside method," liquor is being obtained from warehouses on forged permits, Senator Calder, Republican, said today in the Senate.

"I would not mention names, as I could not violate the confidence in this matter, but some one in the employ of the Government is profiting, according to information I have received," Senator Calder declared.

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General's Backers Afraid They Would Fall in Clutches of State Law.

TOOK CASE TO ATTORNEYS

Best Legal Talent Consulted Before Flood of Coin Was Turned Loose.

Campaign managers for Gen. Leonard Wood, in Indiana, scented a money scandal and sought legal advice as to the utmost they could spend and still keep within the letter of the law, according to Frederick A. Joss, of Indianapolis, Wood's manager in Indiana, who testified today before the Senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign financing.

Joss testified that the aggregate cost of the Wood campaign in Indiana was about \$57,000 to \$58,000.

WOMAN CALLED IN PROBE OF FUNDS

Suffragists Excited When Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Democratic Leader, Is Summoned.

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