



1—Judge Theodore Brentano of Chicago, appointed minister to Hungary. 2—Army tanks manned by National Guardsmen patrolling Newport, Ky., to suppress rioting in connection with strike of steel mill workers. 3—Army officers at Bolling Field, Washington, playing volleyball in the snow, dressed in bathing suits.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Arms Conference Ends and Its First Results Appear in an Order by Denby.

STOPS WORK ON BIG SHIPS

Pope Pius XI is Crowned in St. Peter's Basilica—Secretary Weeks Shows Flaws in Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer—Devising Revenue for Soldiers' Bonus.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ACHIEVEMENTS of the conference on armaments signalize a new era of understanding in which preparedness for war will yield to moral preparedness for peace, said President Harding to the delegates at his last session on Monday.

"Your achievement is supreme," he continued, "because no seed of conflict has been sown; no reaction in regret or resentment ever can justify resort to arms. You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the conscientiousness of peace, of war's utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction."

Although the President made no reference directly to the hope he had previously expressed that an association of nations would come from the conference, he predicted a continuance of international discussion to carry forward the work.

Before Mr. Harding made his address the five treaties signed upon by the conference were formally signed, and when the President concluded Secretary of State Hughes declared the conference adjourned sine die.

Now it is up to the United States senate to put the stamp of approval on the work accomplished by the conference. President Harding indicated that he would transmit it without delay the treaties, and the steering committee of the senate, which met with him Tuesday evening, promised that they should have the right of way until the treaty bill is reported.

The first tangible results of the conference appeared Wednesday, when Secretary of the Navy Denby, under direction of the President, ordered the suspension of work on eight battleships and six battle cruisers now under construction, pending final action on the naval treaty. When the treaty has been ratified the contracts for the ships will be canceled. The building operations stopped by Secretary Denby's order have been costing the government about \$5,000,000 a month.

Of the eight battleships, one will be completed later—either the West Virginia or the Washington. The Colorado, which is almost completed and is not included in the list, also will be finished. Two of the battle cruisers are to be completed as airplane carriers.

Of the foreign countries represented in the conference the only one where there seems to be any organized opposition to the treaties is Japan. Baron Sakamoto is leading the opposition in the house of peers and criticized severely the agreements reached. Premier Takahashi and his ministers met the attack ably. The premier said that the government did not claim the conference was an unequal success, viewed from an individual standpoint, but that it did believe, with the other powers, that the agreements reached were the first step toward a real and lasting peace and would lead to a future understanding for the total abolition of defense equipments.

Japan, like the United States, has stopped construction work on its new capital ships.

PLANNING TO RETAIN POWER

Opponents of President Irgoyen of Argentina bring serious accusations against him.

Buenos Aires.—Charges that President Irgoyen is planning to keep himself in power by postponing the national election, which otherwise would be held on April 2, are made by leaders of the opposition parties. There is a constitutional prohibition against a president succeeding himself in office, but President Irgoyen's opponents allege that he is doing this by delaying the election by some manufactured excuse.

They see proof of their charges in the fact that the radical party, which now controls the government, has failed to announce a date for its convention to nominate a presidential candidate. They openly say that the radical party plans to continue the delay and that no candidate will be nominated.

DEATH CALLS OLD OPERATOR

Widely-known Civil War Veteran of the Key, Passes Away at St. Louis.

St. Louis.—With the death of Eugene H. Johnson, familiarly known as "Doc," at the home of his daughter in Kirkwood, a suburb, January 24, the ranks of the telegraph operators of the entire country lost one of their best-known and probably most widely-known members.

to the papal throne in St. Peter's basilica and assumption of the triple crown was accompanied by all the stately ceremony that has grown up about the crowning of a pope through the centuries of the Catholic church's history.

Since the new pope is an acknowledged liberal and one of the group that supported the policies of Benedict XV looking toward a reconciliation between the church and the Italian government, it may be that resumption of relations will come during his reign. This, though not especially desired by other European governments, is strongly favored by many prominent Italian Catholics. They believe the church would greatly benefit because the pope would be free to visit other countries and to be crowned king of the first pope ever to visit the new world.

Cardinal O'Connell was decidedly vexed because the choice of a pope was made by the sacred college before he and the other American cardinals could reach Rome, and there is talk of changing the papal constitution so that this cannot happen in the future. The incident may also be responsible for the report that two more American cardinals are to be created soon. The archbishops mentioned in this connection are Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York.

HENRY FORD'S offer for the take-over of the government's nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals was rejected by the senate.

That Ford will pay \$5,000,000 for that portion of the Muscle Shoals project which has already cost the government \$106,000,000.

That the government, to complete the project, must spend \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 additional, which Ford will repay under exceedingly liberal terms.

That the government can realize between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 salvage on the project which Ford wants to buy for \$5,000,000.

That the government can realize more for the Warrior River plant and neighboring property than Ford is willing to pay for the entire Muscle Shoals undertaking.

In reply to a direct question as to what he would do with the offer if there were a member of congress, the secretary said he would vote to accept it if he thought it would produce cheaper fertilizer for the farmers, but that he was greatly in doubt as to this, and he believed Ford and his engineers also were uncertain of it. He added that he would soon submit to congress two other offers for Muscle Shoals.

TENTATIVE estimates of the cost of the proposed nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals place it at \$50,000,000 a year, and the Republican members of the house ways and means committee spent a lot of time last week discussing how much to be obtained. President Harding made it clear to the leaders that the bill must include provision for the raising of the necessary revenue, and that it must not be too oppressive on the public; he agreed with Secretary Mellon that a bonus based on foreign bonds is out of the question. Likewise, the plan of raising money by any form of general sales tax is going into the discard, for a majority of the Republicans evidently are opposed to it.

Consequently the majority members of the committee have agreed that various miscellaneous taxes shall be imposed, but have not yet decided just what these shall be. Chairman Ford favors an increased tax on tobacco and cigarettes, a tax on real estate transactions and a light tax on stock and bond transfers. Other members urged taxes on gasoline and bank checks, a federal automobile license tax based on horsepower, and an increase in first and second class postage rates.

Dr. Francisco J. Beazley, chairman of the convention of the Concentration National, an opposition party, charged, at the convention of that party, that President Irgoyen and his supporters intended to do everything in their power to retain control of the government.

"There has been talk," the speaker said, "of a general revolutionary strike promoted secretly by the radicals. They openly say that the radical party plans to continue the delay and that no candidate will be nominated."

STATE SITTINGS

Blast furnaces at Dover have resumed operations. Newark's industrial exposition netted \$2,000 for the poor.

Nolen Fruchy, 17, was drowned in the Blanchard river at Ottawa. Lewis Hensel, 45, Corning, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Frank E. Ward, sporting editor, Youngtown, is suffering from a rib broken by sneezing.

Ralph King, 23, clerk in the Springfield postoffice, was arrested on a charge of rifling the mails.

President Harding sent to the senate the nomination to be postmaster at Chicago, Ill., of Christian J. Scott.

Michael Locher, 42, crossing watchman in Youngstown, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train.

J. W. R. Cline, 81, former commandant of the soldiers' home at Sandusky, died at his home in Springfield.

An Independent Order of Odd Fellows temple will be erected at Toledo to house nine lodges of the organization in the city.

Parents of students in Wittenberg college near Cincinnati, who complain as to just how their sons and daughters are getting along in classes.

A small but steady trend of improvement in the coal mining situation in Ohio is noted by State Director of Industrial Relations Tetlow.

Rev. Father M. Wagoner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Marietta, is dead. He was one of the oldest priests in Columbus diocese.

John S. Hutchison, 72, Martins Ferry, engineer on the ferryboat Charon, fell from a plank while oiling the wheel drive shaft and was drowned.

Hy Yellor, who shot and killed former Chief of Police James A. Bancus, in East Portsmouth yards on the night of Dec. 6, 1914, is under arrest in Wheeling.

Fred Coldway, dairyman, living in Carthage, in Cincinnati, was probably fatally burned while trying to extinguish flames that destroyed the upper part of his home.

Mrs. Lillian H. Pearson of Van Wert county, an inmate of the Toledo state hospital, died from burns caused by the explosion of a gas stove.

EM Keeran, 60, Putnam county farmer, died of injuries received near Findlay when he was thrown from a buggy in collision with an automobile.

Mrs. Albert Holtz, who had been on trial in Cincinnati on the charge of second degree murder as a result of the killing of Walter Haynes, 16, negro, was found not guilty. She pleaded self-defense.

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With the arrest of nine youths, Toledo police believe they have broken up one of the most persistent automobile thievery rings in northwestern Ohio. Police say the young men, all under 20 years old, have conspired to steal of approximately 25 automobiles since November.

Governor Davis has been asked to investigate the work of the state commission for the blind. Lengthy charges were filed with the governor by a committee of six representing the Progressive Workers for Ohio Blind. The charges, the commission with "inefficient conduct and management."

Ohio supreme court upheld the provisions of the Smith 1 per cent law as controlling tax levies and issues constituting home rule city charters to the contrary when it sustained the Montgomery county budget commission in its refusal to issue two instances to provide tax levies authorized under Dayton charter provisions.

W. A. Russell and sons, John P. and Waldo, pleaded guilty at Waverly to misapplying credits and making false entries in the Beaver bank at Beaver, Pike county, which closed its doors last April. Owing to his age, W. A. Russell, 68, was given a suspended sentence of one year in penitentiary, while his sons were given indeterminate sentences.

Dr. Clayton R. Truesdell, 60, Fremont physician, died suddenly following a paralytic stroke.

Directors of the Marlon chamber of commerce endorsed proposed legislation for a national soldiers' home.

Ten children were made orphans when their father, James Berzina, shot his wife, the mother of the children, to death, following a quarrel at their home in Cleveland.

Deaths were noted at a special chapel service at Ohio Wesleyan university to Professor W. W. Davies, who has resigned as professor of German after 44 years of service.

Authorities are investigating the origin of a fire which destroyed part of a business block at Middletown, Ohio, at a loss of \$20,000.

Cadiz waterworks plant will be sold at auction. "Buster" Gray, 9, drowned at Niles when he broke through the ice.

Arthur Leonard, 17, Newark, died from injuries received when he coasted on John H. Farley, former mayor of Cleveland, died suddenly on a street-car. He was 77.

Cambridge auto dealers are preparing to ask a referendum on an ordinance that taxes taxicabs.

Charles Jones, 28, in Athens jail, charged with stabbing Orol Daugherty, 32, at Buchtel. Daugherty may die.

W. G. Bayley, 51, superintendent of the Big Four railroad, died at Urbana after an illness of several months.

Loss of \$30,000 is estimated in a fire which burned part of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building at Brewster, near Canton.

Rev. F. S. Reinking, 55 pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dover, died just before he was to preach his first Epiphany sermon.

A bride of four months, Mrs. Blanche Chabek, 17, Cleveland, ended her life after, police say, she quarreled with her husband.

George Smith, a tailor of Cleveland, reported to police that he had been robbed of \$1,477 while sleeping in a rooming house at Toledo.

Edward Kuhn, 36 inches in height, is a member of the freshman class of Summerfield (Noble county) high school. He is 16 years of age.

Three-year-old son of William Daneman was burned to death at Napoleon, Ohio, when his clothes caught fire while playing near a kitchen stove.

Mayor Oles of Youngstown instructed the street commission and waterworks departments to put 400 men at work at 40 cents an hour.

Rev. Father J. M. Paulus, 55, of Akron, Toledo, died at Toledo, Ohio, after a long illness.

Body of Thomas W. Rader, 42, of Vinton, Gallia county, was found frozen in a ditch in the outskirts of Columbus. Two companions are held by the police.

Cattle men and dealers complain that cattle most dealers are to be sold at a loss.

Building Commissioner George Hauser ordered the closing down of the Lubin and Lyceum moving picture houses in Cincinnati because of structural defects.

When Carl Wertz, ticket agent for the Ohio Electric railway at Toledo, went to lunch, he forgot to lock the safe. Robbers during his absence took \$700 in cash.

Wood county led the Lima field in new oil wells in January, but Hancock county produced more.

Resolution appealing to congress to modify the prohibition law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines was defeated in Cleveland city council by a majority of two.

Harold Nierengarten, 20, charged with the murder of J. S. Kershaw, is back in jail at Wapakoneta following his recent escape. Nierengarten was captured in a farmhouse near Wapakoneta.

Contending that John Serbu sold her husband liquor who so injured his health that he is now unable to work, Mrs. Charles Daniels filed suit at Youngstown against Serbu for damages of \$21,500.

Conditional order of the new Ohio law taxing the corporation was upheld at Columbus by Judges Maurice H. Donahue, John E. Sater and John W. Peck of the federal circuit and district courts.

Mrs. Peter W. Timbers, 45, mother of four children, walked from her home in Lima, Ohio, across a bridge and leaped to her death on the ice of the Maumee river, 65 feet below. She had been ailing.

Henry Klopfer, for 41 years a member of Fremont's police force, was formally dismissed as chief of police and as civil service commission. The commission made finding on charges of neglect of duty.

Mrs. Lynne Case told the police that as she was seated in her home at Springfield a man entered the room, held a knife at her throat and threatened to cut off her hair if she did not give him all her money. She gave him \$80.

Harold Nierengarten, 20, Lima bell-boy, indicted for the murder of Joseph Scott Kershaw, veteran of the world war, escaped from the Wapakoneta jail at Wapakoneta by crawling through a small hole in the corridor door.

George Bishop Good, 80, retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Martha Jane Henderson, 68, were married at Lima.

Fearing another epidemic of diphtheria at Springfield and Slam, communities near Tiffin, county health authorities placed nearly a score of families under observation.

C. L. Chute, auditor of Perry county, was indicted at New Lexington on charges growing out of the report filed by state examiners Jan. 17, showing an alleged shortage of \$3,174.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 26

ELISHA'S HEAVENLY DEFENDERS

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 6:8-25. GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7. REFERENCE MATERIAL—Dan. 6:1-23; II Kings 1:1-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elisha and the Armies of Jehovah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Heavenly Defenders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Faith in the Unseen Can Do for Us.

1. The Syrian King Sorely Troubled (vv. 8-12).

It was the king's plan (v. 8). His method was a kind of guerrilla warfare—armed bands made incursions into the enemy's territory. He determined as to where camps should be located so as to intercept Israel's army. His plan was clever, but his great mistake was that he left God out of his calculations. There is one place where all plans and movements are known (Heb. 4:13).

2. The enemy's movements disclosed (v. 9). The man of God, knowing the enemy's movements, was able to tell the king about them. Elisha's advice was more than a one plan where all plans and movements are known (Heb. 4:13).

3. The king of Israel heeded Elisha's word (v. 10). This was true wisdom. By obeying the prophet's words he saved himself and many times. Those who are truly wise heed the divine warnings. Great blessings would come to men if they would heed the warnings of Scripture.

4. The Syrian king's perplexity (vv. 11, 12). In his perplexity he assembled his servants and demanded that the traitor be made known. He believed that some were playing into the hands of the enemy; therefore he would put an end to the treachery. This was denied, and one of his servants declared that the king's movements were reported by Elisha the prophet, even telling to the king of Israel what Ben-hadad spoke in his bedchamber. Ben-hadad was worried not because of his sins, but because his plans miscarried.

5. The Syrian King Tries to Trap Elisha (vv. 13-15).

1. He sent an army to capture him (vv. 13, 14). Upon learning that Elisha was making known his actions, he determined to put an end to the matter by trapping him and making him a prisoner. How foolish to put human cunning against divine wisdom. Horses and chariots are useless when God is against us. God's purposes cannot be thwarted. If God be for us, who can be against us?

2. Elisha's servant frightened (v. 15). When he awoke one morning he saw that an armed host was encamping about the city. Viewed from the human standpoint, we do not wonder that he was frightened.

3. Elisha's encouragement (v. 16). He assured his servant that, though they were surrounded by the Syrian army, there was a mightier host of heavenly defenders round about them. Elisha did not shut his eyes to the real danger, but looked to the helpers of God watching about them.

4. Elisha's prayer (v. 17). He asked that the Lord would open the eyes of his servant so as to see spiritual things. When the Lord opened the eyes of the young man he saw that the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha.

5. The Syrians smitten with blindness (v. 18). The same God who opened the eyes of the young man, blinded the eyes of the Syrians. God deals with men according to their moral attitude. When men will not have the light, God sends darkness.

6. The Syrian Army Trapped (vv. 19-23).

1. Army led by the man sought by them (vv. 19, 20). Elisha led them to Samaria and asked the Lord to open their eyes. When their eyes were open they saw the man whom they sought, but not at the place where they sought him. Instead of seeing him at Dothan as they expected, they saw him in Samaria.

2. The generous treatment of the Syrians (vv. 21-23). The king of Israel wanted to smite the captives, but Elisha forbade him and ordered instead that they should be fed and sent back to their master.

3. Peace between the nations (v. 23). The mercy shown to the Syrians had such a profound effect upon them that they came no more to make war upon Israel. What a fine thing if we could have such humanity shown today!

The Harvest of the Earth.

And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like unto the Son of Man, having on his head a golden crown, and in his hand a sharp sickle. And another angel came out of the temple, crying with a loud voice to him that sat on the cloud, Thrust in thy sickle, and reap; for the harvest of the earth is ripe.—Revelation 14:14, 15.

Infinite Protection.

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flames kindle upon thee.—Isaiah 43:2.

Give Thanks to God.

Sleep should be light, so that we may easily awake; for we ought to rise frequently in the night, in order to give thanks to God, saying, "We who have the word, the watchman, dwelling in us, must not sleep through the night.—St. Clement of Alexandria.

Bodily Exercise and Godliness.

Bodily exercise profiteth little; but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—I Timothy 4:8.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CIVET-CATS

"It's all very fine to be a Malayan Civet-Cat but to be a common Civet-Cat is better," said the Civet-Cat.

"One would expect such a speech from you, wouldn't one?" asked the Malayan Civet-Cat.

"Of course," he added, "you are like me and your family is like my family and all the rest of it but still I am glad I am not you."

"I am glad you aren't too," said the Malayan Civet-Cat, "for if you were, you would always be sorry you were and that would be most mixing and upsetting."

"Of course you can't help but admit that I have large spots and that they are actually larger than yours."

"I have a stronger looking body and I am stronger too."

"You aren't as fine as I am," said the Civet-Cat. "I am not too strong for that would make me a little toughened and not so refined as I now am."

"I have large spots and my whole body is beautifully marked. I have a fine ring-streaked tail too."

"I belong to the wildcat family and at the same time I look a little like a skunk."

"All creatures wouldn't consider that an honor but I do, for I consider the skunk a very handsome creature."

"And I have an odor which is something like the skunk's. Most creatures wouldn't like that but I do, oh yes, I do. If I didn't I would change my perfume but I do like it. All Civet-Cats do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "we all do. If we hadn't cared for the family perfume we wouldn't have clung to it or allowed it to cling to us all these years."

"But we're appreciated it if others have not. But what do we care if they have had the taste not to like it? If only shows what they are, or at least what they are not. They are not Civet-Cats. That much is certain."

"I am a Spotted Lynx," said the animal in the next cage in the zoo. "I am so beautiful and my spots make me look so dressed up."

"Ah, but you haven't any real family perfume such as we have," Mrs. Civet-Cat remarked.

"Yes," she speaks the truth," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "but you are really nothing more than a wildcat."

"I belong to the cat family," said the Spotted Lynx, "and I admit it. And you also are of the cat family."

"Yes, but so different from you," Mrs. Civet-Cat answered.

"There are many different creatures in the zoo," she continued, "who have fine sounding names, and who live here in this house, such as the Black Paradoxure and the African Ichneumon, a very black animal from the Malay peninsula called the Bear-Cat, or, as he prefers to be called, the Binturong."

"There is the Suricate or Slender-Tailed Meerkat of South Africa, too."

"But they aren't as interesting as we are. No, not they. We have simple names. Folks know we belong to the great cat family and civet cats are becoming more and more known."

"Handsome ladies are wearing us as coats and furs and muffs and as decorations on their hats."

"They say that when our fur becomes damp or when they wear us out in the wet weather we're especially generous with our family perfume but they're not in the least appreciative. They are very lacking in thankfulness."

"Still, they do us the honor to wear us as a family and treat us as they would fox or seal or something noble and fine and beautiful like that."

"And if we give them of our perfume we give it without extra charge so even if they don't appreciate it they ought to be glad we don't charge them for it."

"I suppose," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "you talk about the honor of being worn as a fur for you know that you are safe here in the zoo."

And Mrs. Civet-Cat made a meowing sound to show that she agreed.

Won the Top.

"Look, daddy," said a little six-year-old, "I pulled this corkstap right up all by myself."

"Why, but you are strong!" said his father.

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of infectious disease. The kidneys have broken down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves lumbago, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's has helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor.

An Indiana Case

Ora Parker, 466 Garden St., Kendallville, Ind., says: "My back ached and pained dreadfully and every time I stooped I would hardly straighten up. I also had considerable bladder trouble and my kidneys acted too freely most of the time. I used different remedies without benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, cured me."

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