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UPHEAVAL IS DUE, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

World Change Expected This Century.

SEETHING EAST IMPRESSES

Printing Press Blamed for Islam's Unrest.

TRIBUTE IS PAID HUGHES

Success of Washington Conference Is Held Due to Fact That It Had Strong Chairman.

Statement by Viscount Northcliffe, with a foreword by Ferdinand Tönnies. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

The circumstances surrounding this interview are exceptional. The man speaking, probably the best observer living, had completed a world tour the day before. I went over to his hotel at Cap d'Antibes near Monte Carlo, and said: "We have all been reading your messages, sir, but they are not enough. What I want is a complete and deliberate estimate, now that you are back, of the things which you have learned since I saw you off from New York last July."

I handed the temporary invalid a list of 29 questions which he proceeded to digest a short while. Then he began dictating slowly, with pauses here and there. The dictation was spread over two days and lasted four hours.

My purpose in stating the above is to stress the fact that what follows is the lesson learned by the first man of such unique ability and situation ever to travel the world, a man of vision who can see away and beyond, not less than actuality itself, and one who, having seen, cares but for the one solitary thing—his conception of the truth.

Lord Northcliffe said other things unrecorded below, they being about other matters, but which I have his permission to quote, such as:

"The mutual ignorance and indifference displayed by one part of the world toward the other is at the root of much of our trouble."

"A very wonderful success was achieved at Washington because they had a strong chairman. We have suffered from the lack of such a chairman at our numberless and needless European conferences."

"France will pull through despite what you tell me may have happened in my absence. France is a great country."

"I heard a lot about Ireland when away, but as to the suggestion that the right of secession may be brought up by the Irish free state at the next imperial conference—why anybody mentioning secession in Australia or New Zealand would get very short shrift."

"How those bearing the white man's burden bless Mr. Wilson for his self-determination phrase!"

"Give Germany back some colonies! I heard little of Germans or of Germany in my particular way round the world."

There was humor too in the interview—as when I sought to bring this purveyor of news for the million up to date as to what had occurred in Europe since last summer. With stacks of his own newspapers piled high around the room he was trying to read up events—it seemed almost as if he were vexed at their having occurred without him—but of Cannes he knew little, of Genoa naught.

"The most striking thing I have learned from these papers is the number of people whose lives have touched mine who have gone in seven short months. One hundred and fifty at least. But I had traveled always and know men in all lands."

Of Cannes he said: "Lloyd George (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)"

CO-ED CODE CHANGED BY OREGON STUDENTS

COUNCIL ADOPTS NINE NEW RULES FOR WOMEN.

Old Regulations Abolished and Replaced by Simpler Laws for Girls' Conduct.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—A revolutionary change in the student council abolished all of the old rules for university women, and set up a new code, consisting of nine simple rules.

The effect of the new code is to place less restriction and more responsibility for personal conduct on the students. The new rules are: There may be no dancing parties within two weeks preceding final term examinations;

Quiet hours shall be maintained during the week after 7:30 P. M. Calling hours shall close at 10:30 P. M. except nights preceding school holidays, when the hours shall be 12 P. M.

Evening dances shall be scheduled with the dean of women one week before the dance is to be given. Girls shall be in their residences not later than 10:30 after picnics and canceling parties.

All picnics must be adequately chaperoned by persons approved by the house chaperones or the dean of women.

Students are forbidden to shoot the rapids at the head of the mill race.

Students are not to participate in hazing in any manner.

Offenders against the good order and discipline and especially offenders against the university and student honor are likely to be considered ineligible for membership in the university body and as such are subject to summons before the student council.

These rules practically govern the conduct of the university women and were passed entirely by the students themselves.

CAT WEIGHS 25 POUNDS

Pet of Minister's Daughter Twice as Big as Ordinary Animal.

Miss Thelma Flint, daughter of Rev. E. E. Flint, 987 East Flinders street, is the mistress of a house cat which, on his sixteenth birthday, Friday, tipped the scales at 25 pounds. This is twice the weight of an ordinary mature cat.

Peter Pan, as he is called, is believed to be the biggest cat in town and issued challenge through his mistress yesterday to a weighing contest with any cat in the country. The only specifications insisted upon by Peter Pan, according to his mistress, are that lions and tigers be excluded from the contest.

Portland's claimant to championship honors is orange and brown in color.

RARE OPERATION SUCCESS

Section of Shin-Bone Transferred to Spinal Column.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—An operation in which five inches of shin-bone were cut from the leg of a four-year-old boy to replace five inches of his spine bone, was performed in a hospital here today.

The patient, George Hawkins, was brought from his home at Concord, Mass., by his parents. He is paralyzed from the hips down.

The operation took an hour and 20 minutes. The piece of backbone removed was diseased and is said to have caused the paralysis. It was not necessary to put a plate in such a young boy's leg.

"PIGGERY" PROVES BLIND

City Garbage Put Into Still Instead of Troughs.

KANE, Pa., March 18.—Federal agents who raided the supposed piggery of Andy Orzechowski today declare they found the place to be a well-equipped distillery and portions of the garbage its owner had gathered from the refuse cans of the city had gone into the manufacture of whisky and not into hog troughs.

Fifty gallons of garbage-distilled whisky was seized.

INCOME TAX URGED TO RELIEVE FARMS

Land Rental Is Held Not Enough to Pay Levies.

ASTORIA HEARING IS HELD

Some Owners Have Let Property Be Taken Over.

PESSIMISM IS RELATED

Future in Columbia and Clatsop Counties Is Declared to Be Serious Matter.

BY JOHN W. KELLY.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Many farms in Columbia and Clatsop counties do not yield in rent enough to pay the taxes. Logged-off lands in Columbia county, for which there is absolutely no market, are assessed from \$5 to \$30 an acre. Some people have stopped paying taxes in Astoria and have submitted to city, county and state taking their real estate. Such were some of the statements made to the state tax investigation commission today.

Pressure of taxes, particularly in Astoria and Clatsop county, is such that in this section the people are as pessimistic as they are in Malheur, as shown at the La Grande hearing earlier in the week. As in eastern Oregon counties, the demand for a reduction in taxes is insistent and many of the suggestions heretofore made to the commission have been repeated.

Income Tax Is Favored.

Particularly do taxpayers favor a state income tax as a method of equalizing the burden and lightening the load on real property. Also there are advocates of a poll tax and there is an insistence for the abolition of various commissions and the elimination of everything that is not a prime necessity.

Not only is the present situation uncomfortable, but the future is far from alluring. In fact, the future is a serious matter. About half of the taxes of Columbia and Clatsop counties, the commission was informed, comes from timber. The forests of these counties are being steadily wiped out and it is only a matter of years when scared and jagged stumps are left and instead of timber there will be nothing but cut-over lands of small value. What will these counties do then?

The question was propounded to the commission by taxpayers who supplied the answer themselves, an income tax.

Timber Taxes Are High.

Timber owners came to Astoria two years ago and protested against an increase in the valuation of 40 per cent and were abused, according to A. Osborn, local banker, who added that any taxpayer who asks for economy is belittled. Taxes on timber are now so high that owners cannot hold. The 40 per cent increase in valuation was brought about by the port of Astoria. So that more money could be raised to complete its municipal terminals, a magnificent plant, complete and strictly modern, but which is now paying.

The tax rate in Astoria is higher than that which Germans must pay to liquidate the indemnity imposed by the allies was the startling declaration of Judge J. H. Smith, "and," he added, "authorities have said that Germany can never pay the bill. Where do we get off?"

Recommendations Are Made.

The Astoria chamber of commerce presented the following list of recommendations through a committee consisting of A. W. Norblad, J. S. Dellinger, J. C. Fulton, Austin Os-

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FILIPINO'S DRAMATIC PLEA WINS FREEDOM

YOUTH'S ELOQUENCE HOLDS COURT SPELLBOUND.

Good Clothes Declared Pawns to Get Food and Place to Sleep and Honesty Is Asserted.

With a dramatic plea which held both court officials and police court loungers spellbound by its eloquence, Gregory Royes, a native Filipino youth, won his way to freedom yesterday after he had been arrested as a suspected thief and vagrant.

Royes was arrested with Clarence Strand, a drunk, after Strand had complained to Patrolman Huntington that he had been robbed of a small amount of money. Royes was with Strand at the time and the police suspected he had "touched" the inebriated logger.

"May it please your honor, I beg that you do not pass judgment upon me because of the rags which I am forced to wear before you today," pleaded the Filipino youth, as he squared his shoulders and faced Judge Roseman. "I want you to believe me when I say that I am not what I appear to be."

"I came to America from my island home in search of a broad education which would help me among my people. I have graduated from one of your high schools and last year I attended the University of Washington. "But as you know, and we all know, conditions have not been what they should be during the last few months. I receive some financial aid from my people, but I must likewise work to assist myself to the education which I desire. But I have been unable to

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SPECTACULAR STORM RAGES ALONG COAST

SOUTHWEST GALE AND RAIN SWEEP OREGON TOWNS.

Seaside and Astoria Get Brunt of Tempest and Shipping Is Delayed by High Seas.

SEASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—The most spectacular storm of the season raged here today, with a high surf. Heavy westerly winds were blowing early, accompanied by warm rain. The blow subsided late in the afternoon.

The snow is melting in the mountains so rapidly that the upper Necanicum river is flooded. The Crown-Willamette company suspended logging operations on account of the wind and water. The temperature was 46 degrees above. There was no damage nor are any wires down so far.

One plate glass window was broken in the Seaside Drug company's store. Seaside was protected from the brunt of the storm by Tillamook head.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—A southerly gale struck the coast region last night and continued practically all day. During the night the wind at sea attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour from the south, while at 8 o'clock this morning, and again at noon, North Head reported a 50-mile gale from the south, but at 4 o'clock this afternoon the wind had shifted to the north-west and had dropped to a five-mile velocity. The barometer, which had been registering steadily at 29.75,

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RADIO IS INSTALLED BY THE OREGONIAN

Music Is to Be Sent Over Wide Area.

HUMAN VOICE TO BE USED

Newspaper Enterprise First of Kind in Oregon.

SERVICE TO BE REGULAR

Hundreds of Receiving Stations in Oregon and Washington Are to Be Served.

The Oregonian yesterday completed installation of a powerful station for radio telephone enterprise. It is the first newspaper enterprise of the kind in Oregon and has been taken up because of the phenomenal progress of interest in the radio phone. The Oregonian's station is built to give a regular and permanent service to the hundreds of receiving stations in Oregon and Washington.

First tests of the station will be made today or tomorrow and it is expected that within a week concerts, weather forecasts, occasional news bulletins and intelligence of general interest will be sent out daily. The station has been installed in a room just under the big clock in The Oregonian tower and aerials have been spread into the air for a distance of 70 feet to the top of a 60-foot steel mast erected on the roof. The station is the result of plans made two months ago.

All Oregon to Be Covered.

The Oregonian's station will broadcast all Oregon with ease and its broadcasting will reach throughout the northwest and, undoubtedly, to all parts of the Pacific coast, to Mexico and Alaska. Under all conditions, it is expected to project the human voice 500 miles, while under favorable circumstances many times that distance will be bridged.

When set up in a New York laboratory for testing, The Oregonian's apparatus flung the human voice, both in music and the spoken word, from Halifax to Georgia and as far west as Chicago. Receiving stations reported in those tests that the messages were received "GSA," the radio expression for "strong and loud."

The new steel tower on The Oregonian roof that leads the four antennae wires from the sending station up into the air are 192 feet above the street. The antennae are themselves 70 feet long and have a counterpoise directly underneath and stretched a few feet above the roof that is used as an additional ground. This, according to radio engineers, gives greater radiation than the ordinary ground used alone, as it is said to reduce the antennae resistance to a minimum.

Speech Amplifier Used.

The apparatus for The Oregonian station was assembled by the Shipowners' Radio Service, Inc., of New York, from parts made by the General Electric company. J. B. Wood, manager of the local branch of the radio service, said the transmitting apparatus consists of three 50-watt power vacuum tubes, one of which is used as a speech amplifier, the second as the modulator and the third as an oscillator. The Helmholtz circuit is used in the modulation and the Colpitts circuit as the oscillating unit.

Various transformers and condensers have been placed throughout the several circuits and used as is necessary to the generation of electrical oscillations and for the modulation of the voice and music. A special form telephone transmitter is connected with a local battery and to a transformer which amplifies the speech

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MRS. W. C. ALDERSON RUN DOWN BY AUTO

WIFE OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT INJURED.

Driver of Car Declares He Did Not See Woman Who Crossed Street Behind Street Car.

Mrs. Margaret B. Alderson, 1185 Atlantic street, wife of W. C. Alderson, county superintendent of schools, was struck early last night by the automobile of Otto E. Rosenau, 457 Church street, at Jessup and Greeley streets. She sustained compound fractures of both legs below the knees and one hip was broken.

According to the report submitted by Patrolmen Richardson and Hatt of the St. Johns district, Mrs. Alderson had just alighted from a northbound St. Johns street car and had started to walk around the rear of the car to cross the street. The automobile was going south and the street car prevented the driver from seeing the victim, who had her head down as she faced the rail.

Mrs. Alderson was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. Her condition was considered serious.

The accident was the second of the kind that has befallen the Alderson family. Miss G. Geraldine Alderson, daughter, was injured by being run down by an automobile driven by Edward D. Brune the night of February 15, 1918. Her death occurred the following day.

PRINCESS STILL PROBLEM

Task of Getting Rid of Fatima Now Up to Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The British government has relinquished all direction over its troublesome ward, Princess Fatima, sultana of Kabul, and three princely sons, who arrived in the United States last fall and was received by President Harding, but who seems to have outgrown her welcome.

Word to this effect was transmitted to the state department today by British embassy officials, who left American government officials more mystified than ever as to how to get rid of the guests and their rapidly mounting bills.

AUTO SPEEDERS WARNED

Spokane Offenders Hereafter to Go to Rockpile.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.—Reckless automobile drivers and speeders hereafter will go to the rockpile which up to the present has been operated for the benefit of Spokane and Kootenai counties. Police Judge Witt declared today.

"After this, drivers going over 20 miles an hour get no sympathy—they get the rockpile," he announced. He told a mail truck driver, who had been arrested for speeding, that the trucks in which the United States mails were carried would not be privileged.

COALITION LIBERAL WINS

Latest English Bye-Election Is Declared Significant.

LONDON, March 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Inverness bye-election, necessitated through the promotion of Thomas Brash Morrison to a judgeship, resulted today in the choice of Sir Murdoch MacDonald, a coalition liberal, by a narrow majority. He received 3340 votes against 3024 for his opponent, Alexander Livingstone, an independent liberal.

The vote indicated an enormous growth in the Asquithian liberal vote as compared with the last general election.

ELECTRIC RAIMENT FATAL

Woman, 68, Found Dead in Bed With Current Still On.

DENVER, Colo., March 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, 68 years of age, was found dead in her bed this afternoon by her son-in-law, Lewis Solomon, according to Deputy Coroner Hostwick. She had received a fatal shock from an electric garment found on her body.

The current was still on when the woman was found. Mr. Hostwick said

LINER IN FLAMES SAVED BY PLUCK

104 Persons in Panic Are Locked Up.

STOKERS FORCED TO WORK

Other Men Under Guard Are Kept Fighting Blaze.

SHIP SAFELY IN PORT

Passengers on Potomac Relate How Yankee Captain Handled Dangerous Situation.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—A thrilling tale of fire at sea, with 104 panic-stricken men and women locked in their state-rooms and stokers held at their posts under the threat of drawn pistols, was related by passengers of the United States liner Potomac, when she arrived here today from Bremen.

It was a tale of Yankee pluck and ingenuity of a skipper's refusal to give up his ship until every hope had been abandoned and of his acceptance of "thousand to one" chance, which turned a threatened catastrophe into a merely harrowing experience for those aboard.

The fire was discovered at midnight March 2, a few hours after the Potomac, with Captain William McLeod in charge, sailed from Bremen up the coast of Holland into the North sea.

Stokers Flee From Hold.

She had been steaming along on a smooth sea when suddenly, with howls of warning, the Spanish and Filipino stokers bounded from the hold and started for the lifeboats. The officers, with drawn revolvers, ordered them back to the fireroom which had become an inferno of smoke, with flames billowing from an adjoining compartment where mattresses, life preservers and ship's stores had mysteriously taken fire.

The dread cry of "fire" spread quickly through the ship. The 104 passengers broke from their state rooms and made for the lifeboats. Captain McLeod sent stewards to herd them back and prevent the frenzied ones from leaping overboard.

Boiler Room Crews Guarded.

E. M. Garland, chief engineer, already had placed guards over the boiler room crews, who with lines of hose soon were spouting tons of water on the blaze.

GREENS KILL CHICKENS

Chilled Goods, Rejected for Family Use, Wipe Out Flock.

REDMOND, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—A can of greens, rejected for family use by Mrs. Warren Farthing of Sisters, because it did not appear to taste just right, resulted in the death of a flock of chickens, it was learned today.

Mrs. Farthing opened the greens and placed them on the dinner table. Some objection was made to the taste. The greens were fed to a flock of Plymouth Rock hens. All but four died in a short time.

JEWELER CLUBBED, SHOT

Assault, Traded by Crowd, Is Captured in Hallway.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Charles Jansen Jr., jeweler, was clubbed with a pistol and then shot in the shoulder today by a man who attacked him on his way to lunch from his shop at Eighth avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Trained by a crowd and a policeman, James Harrison rushed into a hallway avenue and was captured. He had received a fatal blow from an electric garment found on her body.

He said he came to New York five months ago from Yuma, Ariz., and that he was a miner.

PICTORIAL GLIMPSSES AT SOME RECENT NEWS HAPPENINGS BY CARTOONIST PERRY.

