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Sometimes it looks as if both candidates might win from the support they're stealing from each other.

Another respect in which this campaign differs from others is that both parties are claiming big business support as an asset.

A good will delegation from Stamford, Conn., is going to the state house at Richmond to return to Virginia a fragment of the Confederate flag which flew over the southern capital when it was taken by Union troops; also an ornament from the office chair of President Jefferson Davis. The relics will be duly accepted by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, a brother of the aviator and explorer now making ready for an Antarctic expedition. As Connecticut and Virginia thus fraternize, all North and South will feel the bonds of reconciliation tighten a little more. How long will it be until the belligerents of the World war are returning their trophies?

When Capt. Goodwyn Archer of the British navy, retired, died the other day in New Zealand, this was told of him as the one deed in his life entitling him to fame: He was the man who had boxed King George's ears. He did it when George was a naval cadet on his ship. That was probably a justifiable deed, but not one to be generally recommended. Kings' ears are valuable, perhaps the most valuable part of them. Boxing ears may break the ear drum, and it is important that kings should be able to hear. Fortunately George doesn't seem to have suffered any ill effects. His hearing is as good as any living monarch's.

PRIZE FIGHTING

Some people are disheartened by the financial failure of the Tunney-Heeney fight. Not only promoters and hangers-on of professional pugilism, either. There are moralists, of a sort, who lament the apparent slump of public interest in "the manly art."

Other moralists are encouraged. They foresee a turning of athletic interest to more humane and elevated forms of sport, or to artistic and intellectual things. Probably they are both wrong, and both right.

There is nothing more natural, and destined to last longer in human evolution, than interest in a good fight, whether of men or dogs or chickens. Some of the oldest human records tell of boxing matches. But the race little by little seems to grow more gentle. This is particularly so in kindly America. We have outgrown bull-baiting and bear-baiting. We forbid public dog fights and cock fights. We permit but control, man-fights, using padded gloves where the ancients used bronze knuckles, framing rules for protection of the weaker contestant, and limiting brutality by stopping fights short of the final knock-out.

Yet some degree of brutality will probably continue, in sporting contests, for ages to come. And it is probably well that it should, lest the race grow soft with sentimentality and ease, and then futile and dissolute. There must always be somebody or something hard for a strong man to hit against; there must always be hard blows taken to toughen the weak.

Sport serves this purpose rather well. But sport, as we have it, is largely the easy and childish way. There are grown-up ways that serve the same purpose, and at the same time are rational and constructive. There are struggles of body and mind and spirit more worth while than these primitive forms of play and fight organized into a serious business.

MAN'S BODY FOUND

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—The body of a man, found in a field near here, was identified today as that of a man who had been killed in a plane crash. The body was found about 100 feet from the crash site. It was beyond recognition, but it was identified by a fingerprint which was found on the body. The man was identified as being a member of the United States Army. The crash was said to have occurred about 10 miles from here.

World War Fliers Killed In Crash

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—A plane which survived four years of fighting with the German air force at the front during the World War, was shot to bits today in a New Jersey field. The plane was a biplane, and it was found in a field near here. The plane was found in a field near here. The plane was found in a field near here. The plane was found in a field near here.

ABE MARTIN



Call it a vacation if you want to, but the opinion down our way is that the President's stay in Wisconsin is just a change of background for the photographers. All the time and every woman asked to hush their hair bobbed is now lost on keeping their thighs covered while seated.

OVERNIGHT NEWS

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Polish liners resumed at sea by French ship after they scuttled in the Fretted down on attempts to return to Paris from ocean.

BELGRADE—Editor Hreschich, critic of Yugoslav party leader, shot down in street.

MOSCOW—Communist increases price of grain bought from peasants 15 per cent.

PARIS—One thousand communists arrested when they held meeting against police orders.

MONTREAL—British labor party would at once establish relations with Canada if returned to power says Ramsey MacDonald, former labor premier.

PHOENIX—Attorney went to Eugene to arrest Henry M. Blackmer, trustee of house, witness, on presidential warrant.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Myrtle Mollus, society matron, found murdered in bedroom of home; suspect found hiding in closet.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Former German war hero and his wife killed in public crash.

DENVER—Dr. W. G. Fordham charged with forging divorced wife's will which made him beneficiary to \$1,000,000 estate.

ST. LOUIS—Investigative agencies say they will ask criminal prosecution of Roy C. Tompkins, president of International Life Insurance Co., unless \$3,000,000 in missing securities are found.

CHICAGO—Taxi driver says he took Russell St. Clair Beltzel to spot near where body of girl Philadelphia is charged with murdering was found.

ATLANTA—Condition of Senator Elect Vero improves.

NEW YORK—Most of east still in grip of heat wave despite relief of small areas by rain.

AMSTERDAM—American wins two prize races and Olympic track and field games with total of 175. Finland second with 162.

AMSTERDAM—In Quad, Algeria running the France, wins marathon; Joe Hay fifth.

AMSTERDAM—Two men and two women winners from American who placed second in final race in two events.

CHICAGO—Young Ed Walsh fans 8 to 5 while Sam defeat Yankows 5 to 4 and can champion lead to 2 1/2 games.

W. H. Guild Still On Witness Stand

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Oregon Washington Railroad and Navigation company continued to present testimony at the federal interstate commerce commission grand jury hearing today, leading to show that the railroad does not receive preferential treatment in the government's long coast rail should be allowed to build.

The Oregon public service commission has asked that a 50 per cent. rate be charged on freight and mail business in this state, and the railroads hold that this would be unfair.

W. H. Guild, superintendent of the second division of the Oregon, which headquarters in La Grande, was in the witness stand today at a similar hearing. He began his testimony yesterday, today's questioning included cross-examination.

Mr. Guild explained in detail the routing of grain in Portland, the various methods used and the business of the branch lines and their main line routes. His evidence was supported by maps and tables of rates.

"Sweet Sixteen" Seeks Air Record



"Sweet Sixteen" and Eblson by all the splendors of the upper air is Betty Eblson Smith, flying daughter of a flying father. Not content with her distinction as one of the youngest aviators, she now is seeking more honors in the air. With a man companion, she plans to try for a new record for endurance flight, and will take off from Curtiss Field, Long Island.

HOOVER PLANNING AN AFFIRMATIVE DRIVE FOR VOTES

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agricultural problems, outlining means of indirect aid to the farmer, which he holds is almost as important as the direct aid. The republican nominee had only one engagement today, that with Dwight Davis, secretary of war who is here on route to Hamilton on official business.

His engagement today to accompany Mrs. Van Alstyne to the hotel, which he will be in the morning, he will decide late today whether the prospect of business will permit him to make a journey to make before returning home.

Visit Above You note

The objective of the candidate in mind is the Yosemite Meadows, above the Yosemite valley. A visit there would necessitate his absence from Stanford for the better part of three days with two nights spent in the mountains, either camping in the open, or being on the trail on the journey to the north, or at a resort hotel.

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Peace Program Gains Headway Over the World

By Melvin E. Coleman (Cable Editor Associated Press)

Old world statesmen lately have been busy fostering substitution of a will to peace for a will to war in European consciousness.

The fourteenth anniversary of "Don't Ask" saw Eduard Herriot, a French cabinet minister, praying before an audience in a German city that his country might "use its opportunity to win Germany's heart."

It saw German press and officials striving to persuade other powers to disarm that the Kellogg pact to outlaw war might become an active agent and not a mere gesture and not a mere gesture and not a mere gesture.

It saw Lloyd George, British wartime premier, backing this by declaring that unless the pact is followed by disarmament and withdrawal of troops from the Rhineland, the people of the signatory nations will realize that the whole thing has been "pure humbug."

The war anniversary also witnessed Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary and political foe of Lloyd George, calling upon American public opinion to back the Kellogg pact in order that it may become "a most formidable deterrent to war."

King George's speech from the throne pronouncing the British parliament, echoed this hope.

From forums of nations circles came word that position regarding disarmament has been replaced by optimism. Coincident with the finding of a workable set of principles on naval reduction between Great Britain and France—a compromise to which the United States has given unofficial approval—caused this change in attitude.

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MORE EVIDENCE FACING BEITZEL

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from Phoenix, Ariz., containing Miss Manger's clothes and other garments. Police believe some of the clothing torn from the body of the murdered woman will be in this bundle. Beitzel is said to have mailed this package to a fictitious address in Phoenix, giving a fictitious return address in Seattle.

Boody Handkerchief

In the apartment shared by Beitzel and Miss Manger, according to his own testimony, a handkerchief with what police say are bloodstains was found in the girl's laundry bag. The handkerchief was that of a man.

An automobile has been found which Beitzel admits he rented and in which he took the girl on their last ride to the Hollywood hills, where, he says, they quarreled and where Miss Manger got out of the machine, never to be seen again in life by him. The 14 miles registered on the speedometer of the rented car is the distance from Beitzel's garage to the scene of the murder and return.

Beitzel remains calm and maintains his story of "practicing shooting" on the day before the murder, the quarrel and subsequent parking in the hills and of his complete innocence. Against him, in addition to the charge of murder are the new charges of desertion, embezzlement and violation of the Mann act.

There were several drawings and many postcards over the week-end.

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