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But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Heb. 11:6.

A SOVIET HIGH-FLYER

The reported recall of Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, soviet Ambassador to Sweden, because her work in that country has appeared to the Moscow authorities to be unproductive of satisfactory results, is not without interest on this side of the Atlantic. The madame was for a time the soviet Ambassador to Mexico, where her principal activities consisted of flouting many of the well-known conventions and in trying to stir up animosity against the United States. It was at the instance of the Mexican government that Moscow finally transferred her to a European post.

In Sweden and also in Norway, it seems, she has startled the sedate Scandinavians not only by her unconventional ideas and performances but also by her extravagant and unproprietarian manner of living. She has reveled in rich furs, fine silks and costly jewels, and her favorite equipage has been a gorgeous state coach drawn by four black Arabian horses. Such conduct, of course, scandalized the communists at home and abroad and is understood to be one of the reasons for her recall, the other being her failure to advance the communist cause in Sweden or Norway more successfully than in Mexico.

As a soviet diplomat or missionary of communism, Mme. Kallantay does not seem to have been a pronounced success, but she has afforded a striking contrast with the ordinary drab dullness of soviet officialdom and she certainly has shown that she knows how to have a good time in the manner of women of her inclination.—Keokuk, Ia. Gate City.

CANADIAN WHEAT

We have recently received a statement from Premier Bennett as to his country's plan for disposing of the surplus wheat in Canada, which is of particular interest to the United States. At the outset he says that in Canada they do not intend to establish price fixing and that their wheat will not be held for prices that are above world prices.

Premier Bennett is of the opinion that there is a greater export market than has yet been developed. Negotiations are now proceeding with China with a fair prospect that the latter country will be a large purchaser. It is also expected that France will take from ten to twenty million bushels.

Another proposal of interest is that the Canadian government assist her farmers to diversify their crops, and a revolving fund of several million dollars is to be created for that purpose, and it is expected this will reduce wheat acreage so that there will not again be such an oversupply.

This program will be watched with the greatest of interest not only in Canada but in the United States as well, particularly as our Federal relief plans include some of the features which are a part of the Canadian program. One of the vital links on which the success of any plan will depend is the co-operation of the farmers themselves.

It is said that tax collectors make pretty good doctors. They keep everyone in good trim.

A man may make loud demands for justice and still retain a lawyer to keep from getting it.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — Presenting Clarence Cleveland Dill of Washington—one of the youngsters of the United States senate.
He is of Scotch descent and regarded as thrifty. Part of his expense in getting a college education was met by the salary earned as a street car conductor.
He stands five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, is a blond with light wavy hair, good looking and has an engaging smile. He hunched

nimbly on his feet and speaks with a voice that is persuasively soft. Some 20 years ago, just out of college, he worked as a newspaper reporter in Cleveland, a candidate for mayor gave him a job in the campaign which called for quick wit and light-footedness—setting up hecklers in political meetings.
So well did he do the job that his candidate was elected and Dill was offered a place in the city hall. He declined, saying that he was going west and get ready to run for congress.

KID CONGRESSMAN
He stopped in Iowa for a year and taught school. Then he moved to

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Washington where he taught school again and studied law on the side. Politics came. He bounced around in three or four campaigns. In 1914, five years after reaching Washington, and four years after being admitted to the bar, he won a seat in congress. For two terms he sat in the house of representatives as a "kid" member and as a democrat. It was rare for his state to have a democrat in congress, but Dill, named for Grover Cleveland, would not change.
Next came the world war. Because he had pledged himself to such a course his vote was cast against America's entry into the conflict. He believes this move cost him his seat in congress, for in 1918 he was defeated.
For four years he was out. But in 1922 he was in again—not as a representative, but as a senator. And he had the added satisfaction of knowing that he was the first democrat ever elected to the senate from the state of Washington.

Bills

By the Associated Press
HOUSE BILLS INTRODUCED
HB 4—By Representatives Tompkins and Childgren—To exempt all bona fide producers of livestock including retailers from operation of meat act in 1930 code.
HB 5—By Representative Stewart—To limit loads of six-wheeled trucks on state highways.
HB 6—By Representative Wells and Senator Woodward—Provide sanitation of public swimming pools and bathing places.
HB 7—By Representative Deuel and Senator Miller—Provide federal acquisition of land for migratory bird refuges and to conduct fish cultural investigations.
HB 8—By Byron—Relative retirement of judges of the circuit and supreme courts and compensation.
HB 9—By Smith—To enable counties to sell land acquired for taxes under contract.
HB 10—Anderson, Bronough and Byron—To permit motor vehicles to operate exclusively in cities without pneumatic tires.
HB 11—By James H. E. Scott—To lower fees required for filing cases in county and circuit courts and to increase probate fees in counties less than 50,000 population.

SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED
SB 10—By Woodward—Increasing the jurisdiction of district courts in Multnomah county.
SB 11—By Woodward—Relating to exemption of wages by any debtor.
SB 12—By Woodward—Amendment removing provision for one of the district judges in Multnomah county to sit as a committee magistrate.
SB 14—By Strayer—Relating to administration of estates.
SB 15—By Strayer—Relating to contracts and franchisees.
SB 16—By Strayer—Relating to citations.
SB 17—By Senator Miller and Representative Deuel—Game code.
SB 18—By Senators Miller, Eddy, Bailey and Representative Byron and others—Appropriating \$15,000 for Oregon participation in 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington.
SB 19—By Woodward and Fisher—Authorizing state highway commission to construct tunnels.

Sonnenburg Wins From Dr. Sarpolis

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—Gus Sonnenburg and Dr. Karl Sarpolis staged a midnight matinee wrestling match here last night, the former heavyweight champion taking the contest with two out of three falls. Sonnenburg, after a hectic airplane-automobile trip from San Francisco, stepped on the mat at 11:15 and at 12:30 he had been declared the winner.
Plainly showing the effects of his strenuous trip, Sonnenburg was no match for the Cleveland meddler in the first session, which went to the doctor in 15 minutes with his flying scissors. Sonnenburg came back stronger in the second stanza which he won in 12 minutes with his flying tackle. In a fair way to win the deciding fall, Sarpolis made the mistake of trying his flying scissors for the fall after having Sonnenburg in a bad way with his billy-goat tackle. As they fell to the mat, Sonnenburg caught the top ring rope which threw Sarpolis underneath. It was over in five minutes.
Stanley Pinto, Chicago, defeated Dan Koloff, Russian, in the main of fire preliminary bouts, with a body slam, one fall being necessary to win.

MORE GIRLS BORN DURING LAST OF 1930

(Continued from Page One)
August: Solvei Lewann Awes, Barrie Arthur Gassett, Norma Aarond Lark, Andrew Paroz (girl), Theodore Flavius Miller, Weldon Vedder (boy), Evelyn Carlene Horting, James Glenn McClellen (boy), Mary Shimizu Komachi, Shirie Ann Cochran, Ralph Jay Wrightson, Wilma Ruth Doran, Brisset, Judith Stoddard, Janet Ann Jones, Barbara Lea MacGregor, Max Andrew Ingerson, Arthur Daniel Crandall, Marilda Lois Davis, Claude Wright (boy), Vernon Dale Stewart, Carl L. Ramsey (girl), Joseph Edward Clark (boy), Jerry J. Taylor (boy), D. H. Adams (boy), Virginia Joy Hanley, Gerald Franklin Maulle, Norma Jean Branch.
September: Amos Eugene DuMars, Homer King (twin girls), Joy Haggy, Mary Ann Baker, Wilma Mae De-

Laney, Joan Adelle Day, Barbara Elaine Carper, Eugene Earl Miller, Margaret Elizabeth Doss, Jeanne Mary Hoffman, Robert A. Fowler (girl), Nancy Ellen Conroy, Bruce Alden McFadden, Kenneth Floyd Berry.
October: Agnes Annette Hawkes, Dely J. Lemon, Vernal Lawrence Moore, Gwenda Rose Powers, Dora Arlene Clark, Lola Jane Lamm, Evelyn Marie Fitzgerald, John Cleveland Hughes Jr., Barbara Lee Dawson,
Hugh J. Gallagher (girl), Leroy Cecil Keagle (girl), May Ruth Hagen, Bonnie Dale McCance, Betty Lou Ansoz, Bernard Orign (girl).
November: John Robert Dowell, Dale Warren Cyr, Raymond Edward Dunn, James Arthur Marshall, Sidney Donald Root Jr., Donald Vernon Hogg, Mary Jeannine Smith, Glenn Howard Greenough, Donald Eugene Miller, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, Esther LaVelle Stewart, Lois Jean Ewin, Chester Eugene Scull, James T. Red

(boy), Charles Edward Dockwiler, Albert E. Tabor (boy), Beverly Rees, Charles White.
December: Barbara Evelyn Lester, Raymond Charles Harlow, Laroy Swansons, Yvon Louise Jarard, Lowell Eugene Barliffess, Peggy Jean L. Buntan (boy), Karalee Marian Nedrow, Webster Ray Keefer, John Wilson, Ralph Otis Scarborough Jr., Barbara Camille Garrett, Beverly Mae Roberts, Anna Catherine Willey, Geraldine Berry, Bettylore Cummings.

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- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 2 teaspoons salt.
- Between six and seven cups Federation flour.

Knead well and let raise until double in bulk. Mix down and after it raises the second time, put in well greased pans and when double in size, bake forty minutes to one hour, depending on size of loaves. Oven temperature control 375.

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