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TRUCE IS BROKEN BY SINN FEIN VIOLENCE

Hapsburgs Are Done Says Policy Director Of Czecho-Slovakia

By A. J. WEST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, July 12.—"The Hapsburgs are dead—dead and buried."
In this manner, with a significant wave of the hand, Dr. Benes replied in an interview to persistent reports that Karl is planning a second dash to regain his throne.

Dr. Benes, a young and brilliant statesman who directs the policy of Czecho-Slovakia, and the co-author, with M. Take Joneson, of the "Little Entente," is visiting London as a member of the amendments commission of the League of Nations.

"What happened at Easter," he continued, "was significant and more than merely symptomatic. It was decisive. It showed that, were the Hapsburgs to endeavor to issue from their tombs, the little entente had both the power and the will to compel their swift return to those tombs.

"The question is one not of persons, but of principles, not of domestic, but of European politics. The persons, indeed, are in this case, small enough, insignificant. There is nothing to frighten me about the present Hapsburgs. The danger they may constitute, as individuals, is infinitesimal. The menace lies in the cause they embody, the symbol they personify.

"That symbol connotes the middle ages, the ancient regime reaction, certain conceptions of government, of Hungarian territorial integrity, of private ownership by the crown of entire provinces. The restoration of the Hapsburgs would mean that of an intolerable system of political and economic domination. It would mean certainly in Central Europe, possibly throughout the European continent, another and complete upheaval, yes, social revolution. And social revolution, we will admit, has become a luxury no single European state can afford at this juncture.

Dr. Benes was equally emphatic in his reply to general opinion that Central Europe is bankrupt and disordered.

"That," he said, "is a grave delusion, on a par with the legend—for it is nothing else—of a Balkanized Europe. In the west you imagine that the conditions of Central Europe are terrible. They may have been two years ago. They are no longer so. We are well on our way to recovery, and even with the maintenance of the Anglo-French entente, to consolidation.

"Take Czecho-Slovakia, for example. Our railways are running better than before the war; our paper money has been appreciably reduced. We have even made an attempt, not altogether successful I will admit, but a serious attempt, none the less, to budget our balance. Our herds of cattle are more numerous than in 1914. We are suffering from an industrial crisis, but who is not? But we are optimistic in Czecho-Slovakia, which is natural.

since the war to us has meant the greatest of all victories, the regaining of our national independence."
Referring to the dire pessimism of Austria, Dr. Benes admitted it was justified by their plight. "But," he concluded, "whilst our late enemies have been whining over their fate, declaring their position to be an inextricable one, and indulging in a work and propaganda calculated to prevent a resettlement, we have furnished Central Europe with a spinal column by building up the little entente, so that when the Hapsburg danger reappeared, it lasted only five days."

NINETY-NINE YEAR OLD VEGETARIAN SCORE MEAT FOOD

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 13.—Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and author, who not long ago celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary and who wrote a book on "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully," ascribes his long life to a large measure to abstinence from eating animal flesh. Dr. Peebles stopped eating meat when he was thirty-nine years old. He wrote his book on the rules of living when he was sixty-two.

Asked what he considered the greatest contributory cause to his long life, he instantly replied: "One cannot strengthen life by living on death. I cannot bear the idea of eating dead cows and dead hogs; and it is not necessary. See how strong are horses and oxen; they do not live on dead flesh." Other rules he made for himself and which he said he believed had helped him to reach his advanced years included:

"Go to bed every night at 8:30. Out of bed every morning at 6. Never use tobacco. Never use intoxicating liquors. Never complain.

"Avoid all worry and keep an harmonious mind. Worry is among the worst things in the world. Have a strong will power. Always look for the new. Keep calm."

On his ninety-ninth birthday Dr. Peebles walked erect only occasionally using a cane; his sight was good although he used spectacles for reading; his hearing "as good as ever"; and his appetite and digestion he declared excellent. His long white beard and hair gave him a truly venerable appearance.

Asked what his plans for the future were, he replied: "To live a number of years more and to write at least another book. This will be on the progress of Christianity as it is preached, showing how preachers are leaving hell fire, brimstone, purgatory and many other old time dogmas behind.

"What a variety of mighty changes since my birth!" he exclaimed. "Napoleon then had just died on the island of St. Helena; old Hickory Jackson," as he was then called, had just been elected president of the United States; Ohio was then a budding state and the great wide west was dotted with Indian wigwams.

"Later came telegraph, telephones, railroads, electric lights and machinery, wireless flashes on ocean and land, airships sailing through the skies and automobiles dashing madly across the continent.

"There is life in everything. Crush the acorn to earth and the germ looks toward the mountains. In every marble block there is an angel's form awaiting the sculptor's chisel. God is good. There is no absolute evil in the universe, because God made it."

Dr. Peebles was born March 23, 1822, at Whitingham, Va., and was graduated from Oxford academy, Chenango county, New York, in 1841. He has traveled around the earth five times.

TWO KILLED, THREE WOUNDED IN RIOTS AT BELFAST TODAY

LONDON, July 13.—The truce between Sinn Feiners and the British government was broken today, according to dispatches from Belfast today, when rioting took the lives of two constables and wounded three civilians.

The Irish and British peace negotiations will open late tomorrow. It will be the first meeting between Eammon De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," and Premier Lloyd George, which will occur at the latter's office.

Although the formal conference occurs tomorrow, the informal "conversations" are calculated to clear away the tedious technicalities arranged preceding the conference. Premier Jans Smuts, of South Africa, given high credit for effecting the peace negotiations, is a principal figure at the informal meetings, and is arranging for the procedure to be followed during the negotiations over which he presides.

Eammon De Valera eluded newspapermen during the entire morning and motored to an unknown destination, where he went into a conference with colleagues and completed plans for opening tomorrow's negotiations. Prominent Irishmen gave the president of the "Irish republic" a reception upon his return to his hotel.

REEDSPORT BUSINESS MAN MARRIES LOCAL GIRL

Mrs. Nola Viril Kent, of this city, and Ronald Gage Woodruff, of ReedSPORT, were united in marriage yesterday noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Kent, manager of the Columbia hotel. The couple were married with the ring ceremony by Rev. Edwards, of the Methodist church. They left immediately after the wedding on a honeymoon trip by auto to Southern California.

Mrs. Woodruff is well known in this city, and for the past year has been teaching in the public schools at Marshfield.

Mr. Woodruff is the proprietor of the ReedSPORT Clothing company in that city.

The bride was attended by Miss Faith Holdredge and the groom by Arthur Skinner, of Marshfield.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Ten millions in allied war debts of the United States must be settled before the enactment of the soldiers' bonus bill, Senator Penrose declared today in a speech before the senate.

He favors the suggestion contained in President Harding's message to congress that enactment of the bonus bill depends upon reductions in taxation, refunding the war debt and adjustment of foreign loans.

Senator Penrose has called a meeting of the finance committee to consider the bill giving Mellon, secretary of the treasury, powers in refunding allied loans.

League To Prevail Over Anglo Alliance States Japanese Note

Safeguards of Water Supply Strengthened By Council

Two Fire Ordinances Passed

Following an investigation of the sanitary conditions existing at the head of Ashland canyon on property owned by Jesse Winburn, known as Sap and Salt in the Woods, formerly Long's Cabin, by Dr. J. D. Stricker of the state board of health about three weeks ago, action was taken yesterday evening at a meeting of the city board of health, to eliminate all chances of contamination of the city's water supply. The investigation and action followed a hearty expressed fear on the part of citizens that the water supply would be contaminated by reason of the fact that Mr. Winburn's property is on the watershed which directs the flow of Ashland creek. In a report made to the city council last night, Dr. F. G. Swendenburg, chairman of the city board of health, stated that the condition of the equipment on Mr. Winburn's property was perfectly sanitary. Conditions on the property and in Ashland canyon are said to be in a better condition now than at any time prior to the purchase by Mr. Winburn.

Dining Room of Hotel Austin Will Open in 2 Weeks

The dining room of the Hotel Austin will be opened within two weeks, according to a statement made this morning by D. Peruzzi, principal owner of the hotel. The work of improvement of the dining room preparatory to the opening has been in progress for the past week under the supervision of A. H. Pracht, manager. Mr. Peruzzi stated that the work is being rushed to completion.

The dining room of the Hotel Austin has been closed for the past several weeks because of an impaled kitchen range. It was closed while the hotel was in the hands of the Ashland Development corporation.

Manager Pracht stated that the opening of the dining room is expected to be an added inducement for tourists to stop in Ashland.

Eugene—Creamery men plan new \$60,000 plant here.

King's Valley to have new store.

Will Air Near East Questions; Oppose Lloyd George As Leader

TOKYO, July 13.—Although Japan remains silent regarding her acceptance of the invitation to international disarmament conference at Washington, that country has notified the League of Nations that should any situation arise under the Anglo-Japanese alliance that would be inconsistent with the league's procedure, the latter will prevail.

Information received here regarding acceptance by Great Britain, France and Italy of invitations to President Harding's conference, failed to move the Japanese statesmen into acceptance.

It is reported that other nations are eagerly awaiting the reply of Japan. It is reported in official circles that Japan is proceeding slowly, attempting to assure itself of exactly what subjects the conference will discuss before going forward with the formal acceptance of the invitation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The "Pacific" question faces a full airing preceding the formal disarmament conference, it was indicated today in official circles. Senators McCormick and Johnson are prepared to address the senate in reference to the Japanese and Chinese problems, here and abroad.

Reports from Paris indicate the intention of the French delegation requesting the League of Nations council to refrain from disarmament consideration until after the formal disarmament conference in this country with other world powers.

This action is officially regarded as the most important move to emancipate the league and mark time pending President Harding's expression of ideas for the association of nations. Japan and Italy remain to be heard from relative to their participating in the conference of the five world powers.

The Japanese people, press and commercial men favor participation. Japanese statesmen are cautious.

LONDON, July 13.—Opposition to Premier Lloyd George heading the British delegation to the United States disarmament conference is growing. The premier's political enemies are marshalling forces to put Arthur Balfour in place of Lloyd George.

Professor Flinders Petrie, who has been reawakening the centuries in Egypt, has just brought this mummy to London. She is at least 8000 years old. Besides her Moses is quite a modern young fellow, and to her the twelve Caesars are but as yesterday.

She lived in pre-dynastic Egypt, long before history had begun. She was thousands of years before the Pyramids and before men chipped on stone the record of their lives and times. Although other pre-dynastic skeletons have been discovered in Egypt, this is the oldest preserved body of a woman ever known.

Experts say she was about twenty years old when she died. She lies with her knees drawn up to her chin and one hand resting before her mouth. Her preservation is due to exposure in the sun. She has been sun dried and then left in the sands of Egypt while empires rose and fell and centuries, like tides, washed over the world.

Most of her bones are exposed, a pale amber color, and here and there a few inches of neatly woven cloth adheres to them—her 8000 year old gown! Her head is wonderfully preserved. Her eyes were large, her forehead broad, and she was certainly a tall, slim girl.

The museum in which she lies contains some beautiful soft Egyptian fabrics. Perhaps some night a poor little ghost will be seen looking for a new dress, because at the moment Eve's sister is by far the worst dressed woman in London.

George at the conference. The London Times opposes both the premier and Lord Curzon, the latter because of his "pompous, pretentious manner and business incapacity."

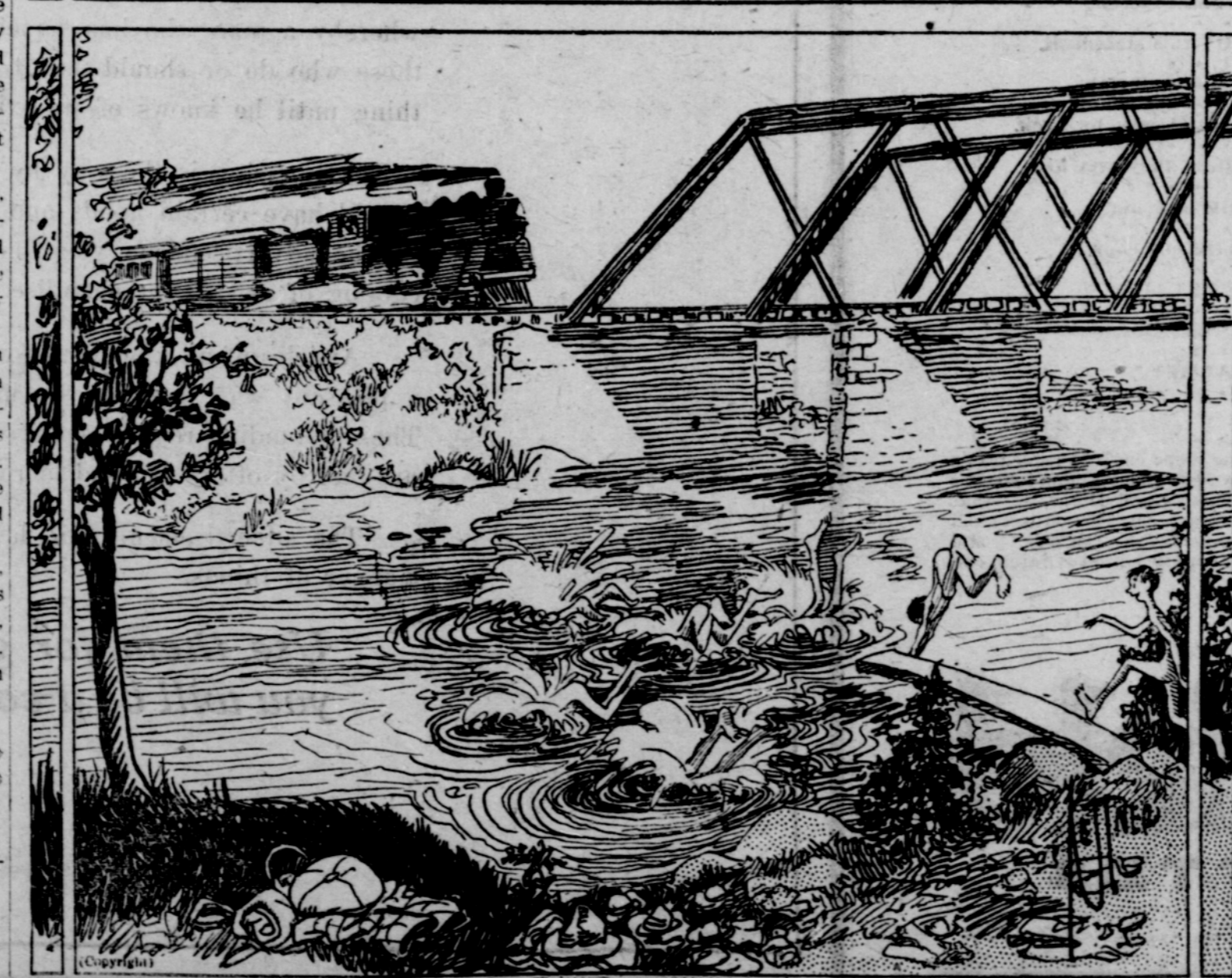
Infant Death Rate Lowest In the West

NEW YORK, July 13.—It is safer to be born in the West than in the East.

The report of the American Child Hygiene association for 1920 lists cities of over 10,000 population according to the number of infant deaths per thousand of population.

Seattle, Wash., is first among cities of over 250,000 with 56. Portland, Or., follows with 60, and San Francisco next with 62.

Duck!! Here Comes the Forty-Eight



Revival of Round Table Open Forum At Chautauqua

An interesting feature of Chautauqua this week is the revival of the Round Table or open forum discussion after the lecture. Instead of going into the park as used to be the custom, the afternoon audience remained in their seats and questions were asked by a large number. Dr. Sternheim is anxious that the lecture tonight on "Twentieth Century Parenthood" shall provoke a lively discussion, and after the lecture a regular forum will be conducted with a chairman. Each speaker or questioner will be recognized by the chair. W. J. Oldfield will be the chairman of the evening. The Ashland band will furnish the prelude in an out-door concert near the auditorium.

WEATHER FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Following are market quotations:
Eggs, 41 1/2.
Hens, 25.
Broilers, 31 @ 45.