



As the World Wags

By FRANK FAY EDDY

"LET'S DRIFT awhile longer" seems to sum up the substance of Mr. Hughes' conference. Say, Hughes must be developing into a regular diplomat for his reply shows a masterly use of words to say nothing. At least the reasons he gives for staying out are surely evasive.

MR. HUGHES smells a rat, he says, in the Geneva conference. He voices his suspicions that it is really a political conference and not an economic conference. Surely he has not taken Mr. Hughes all these weeks to discover that any economic conference in Europe must be inextricably mixed with politics. If he waits for a conference he will be both an older and perhaps a wiser man.

THE CONDITIONS he names which would be acceptable to the United States as preliminary to participation in any such conference are entirely impossible, especially as regards Russia. He asks that "adequate action" be taken on the part of "those responsible for Russia's present economic disorder" before we proffer any help. What a futile suggestion. The only possible manner in which the Soviet government can extricate

itself is through cooperation with the rest of the world. Likewise only through the cooperation of Russia can the rest of Europe rehabilitate herself. The conference is designed to create a working basis for such cooperation.

THE REAL REASON why the administration shunned the conference is discernable only to those who know the intricacies of American politics. Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes fear the political effect of mingling in European affairs. They are primarily partisans. They staked their political fortunes on a policy of non-participation in European matters. The pressure of events has compelled far more activity in this respect than they expected or desired. They do not believe the public, or at least that part of the public which is revered in the republican party, is ripe for any further adventures in foreign diplomacy. The real reason for our non-participation is a party reason.

THE FOREIGNER does not understand this. Poor creature that he is, he can only try to get some semblance of meaning out of Mr. Hughes' note which is a very interesting use of language to conceal thought.

In Our School

By PAUL WEST

MONDAY. Some old start—school on time, Torp Stubbins not! If it would be the other way round sometime, Miss Palmer said she'd get ready for the angle Gaybrel to blow his trumpet.

EVER GET LEFT, GEN? Andy Anderson tidied up old Missus Hankin's barnyard for her Saturday afternoon, and she gave him a pair of pig-jones, so Andy was round saying he was going to make a lot of money selling scabbies. Gen Hicks said wouldn't that make the Injuns mad? And Andy said why? What did any Injuns got to do with it?

"Why?" Gen said, "ain't a skwab an Injun's wife?" For a joke, Gen is certainly very ignorant, say we. MISS PALMER IS PRITTY SMART. Miss Palmer said last week that any feller what stopped to play marbles on his way to school would get licked & this morning she lined the benches up & sat who had. Everybody said he hadn't, & she said, "Well, just the same Ex Brigham, Bull Hickey and Bol Haynes will please return to the dressing room & I will be there in a moment."

After she had got through with them, Ex after her who had switched on them, and she said they dun it themselves, & Ex said how? "You boys forgot to brush the mud

offen the rite knees of yore pants where you scooped down," she told them. Such detective work is worthy of Andy Anderson, the boy detective with the X-rays eyes, which is Andy's new name.

SCHOOL GOSSIP. Wait White rolled up a bowl of mud at recess and told Fatty Holloway to open his mouth & shut his eyes & he'd give him something to make him healthy, welly & wise, & Fatty did so, getting the mud bowl in his mouth, which he swallowed. Fatty was a little mad for being fooled, but he said the mud wasn't so bad at that.

Geo. McLoughlin sneezed a lot in geography & Miss Palmer said he did it because he had his winter flannels off. Miss Palmer said Geo's mother ought to know better, & she that she would rite her a note. Geo, said please not bother his mother, who play diller kno it, & Miss Palmer said all the near reason she had oughter know that, so she rite the note. Geo, said he would lose it on the way home, but Miss Palmer fooled him, giving it to Torp Stubbins to give to Missus McLoughlin. Then Geo, said 'Torp go slow, & he rushed home and got his flannels on again, so when 'Torp got thare with the note, his mother ast a Geo what about it, Geo, could say it was a mistake. Pritty foxy boy, Geo!

GLEE CLUB TO SING TUESDAY EVENING

The men's glee club of the Eugene Bible University will give its annual concert in the First Christian church on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. The program, consisting of glee club, quartet and solo numbers as well as a clever stunt, is a splendid one. The program follows: 1—But They Didn't Turkey in the Straw—Glee Club. 2—Vocal Solo—Lassie of Mine Somebody Lovest Me. 3—The Crucifix—Veltie Pruitt—Glee Club. 4—Quartet—Madelon—Spenky, Spike, Spooky. 5—'I'm a Lougin' For You—Toreador—Glee Club. 6—Violin Solo—Traumerel—Veltie Pruitt. 7—Orchestra. 8—Fare—In a Railway Station. 9—Cornet Solo—Merle Deming. 10—Ukelele Trio—Merling, Deming and Neely. 11—Rain Song—Glee Club.

Portland Pastor Scores Jim Jeffries' New Gospel

Portland, Ore., March 13.—"Oh, boy, but I'll bet the rummies are all pepped up over this new fangled gospel! Let's see, 'I'm a Lougin' for you,' whooped Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of the Patton Methodist Episcopal church, with ironical gloom here yesterday. "Who cares whether I drink liquor, if my heart is right?" The Rev. Jeffries wants to know. That's the stuff the gossamer and the bum has been waiting for all this time, and now Jeff's going to give it to him. "Who'll you lay your money on with the devil in one corner of the spotted card and Jeff, with his religion, in the circle and I'll be going to give you bet on the devil to win, just like Jack Johnson did back there in 1919. "Jeff's got a phony religion, folks. You, brother, he won't get through the first round with it. Don't let 'em tell you you can break the eighth amendment and still have your heart right. It ain't so. "This is a fine move the saloon crowd is making to beat prohibition. Atta boy, Jeff. We know who's who with you. We're watching you. Atta boy, Whoopee!"

MONTAGU ATTACKS CURZAN Cambridge, March 13.—Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned as secretary of state for India following publication of the Indian government's demands regarding Turkey, has made a bitter attack upon the government's foreign policy and attitude toward India. Montagu addressed the Liberal club. He criticized Lord Curzon for a policy of "missed opportunities and blighted undertakings." Montagu denounced Lloyd George's demand for his resignation. "I do not believe my resignation will mean a change in the government's policy toward India," he said.

FATHER KILLS SON San Jose, Cal., March 13.—Joseph Felton, aged 45, was dead today and his father, Louis Felton, aged 80, was accused by the police with having shot and killed him. Police declared their investigation showed that the aged man had killed his son during a dispute over a trivial matter. The father claimed he shot in self-defense. "He hit me," the elder Felton was quoted as having told Vincent Paffila, a neighbor.

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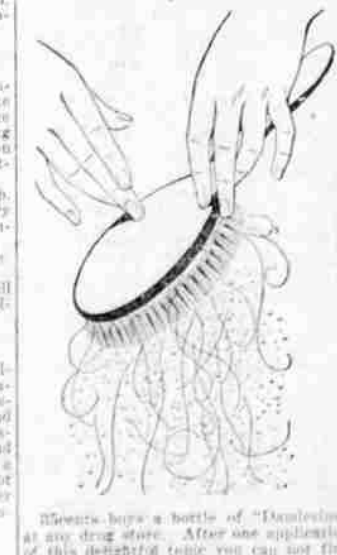
COAL STRIKE CERTAIN IS VIEW OF MINERS

By FRED G. JOHNSTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) Indianapolis, March 13.—Hope of averting a nation wide coal strike April 1, was virtually abandoned today by officers of the United Mine Workers of America. Mine owners, who have twice refused to enter wage negotiations, were silent on the government's efforts to effect a conference. Union officers saw little chance of a meeting before the existing agreement with the operators expires March 31. Without an agreement to become effective April 1, the miners will drop their picks, President John L. Lewis said. By the end of this week, the final result from the miners' strike vote will be made public. It is expected to be in a ratio of 9 to 1 favoring a suspension unless the mine owners agree to open negotiations on the miners' demands for a six hour day, five day week and continuation of the present basic wage.

School to Train Labor Representatives Pushed

Cincinnati, March 13.—First step toward establishing a national school here to train labor representatives to become leaders capable of meeting employers' representatives on an equal intellectual plane, was marked completion today of a conference. Rev. Peter E. Dietz, director of the proposed school and a national figure in labor circles, announced he had arranged for purchase of the site upon which the institution is to be erected. The American Federation of Labor, he said, is sponsoring the deal. Similar schools may be erected in other parts of the country if this one proves a success, he explained. The school will be known as the American Academy of Christian Democracy.

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