CO-OPERATION OF BALTIC STATES IS SEEN BY MOSCOW

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 2.—(AP)—While the recent conference of foreign ministers of Baltic states held in this city did not effect a Baltic entente, or Baltic union, and did not result in any formal alliance designed to protect border states from bolshevist aggression, there were many evidences that the states which grew out of the dissolution of the Russian empire are gradually coming much closer together.

Care was taken by the foreign ministers to make it clear they were not creating an anti-soviet bloc, and were not agitating against the Moscow government, but were deeply interested in means to prevent communist agitation and disturbances within their own borders. Count Skrzynski, the Polish minister for foreign affairs, in defining Polish policy toward Russia said: "I make a distinction between the policy of the Russian soviet government and the policy of the third international. We must battle against the bellicose propaganda of the communism of the third internationale, but it is not necessary to create an anti-bolshevist bloc. On the contrary we Poles wish to find means of getting along with the soviet government, and of co-operation with it."

But while the Baltic states conference was on in Helsingfors the soviet authorities in Leningrad arranged an anti-Baltic demonstration which was directed against the Helsingfors meeting, and the Bolshevist press denounced the meeting on the theory that it was directed against the soviet government.

An arbitration agreement, following the lines of the league of nations protocol, was actually agreed upon by the four states Poland, Esthonia, Latvia and Finland, represented in the conference, and there were a number of agreements concerning transportation facilities and the simplification of passport formalities. The question of disarmament was postponed until the next session of the league of nations in March.

Esthonia and Latvia already have a defensive alliance and Latvian troops stood ready to lend Esthonia aid at the time of the communist coup in Reval December 1. The fortunes of these two states are so closely linked together, and they have previously co-operated with such success in repelling bolshevist aggression, that Moscow apparently has spared no pains in trying to break up their union.

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Mrs. John McCue, Lakeside, Ore., appendicitis.

Henry Westfall, Ontario, Ore., ulcer of stomach.

Mrs. E. C. Bates, Baker, Ore., eczema.

O. M. Richey, Boring, Ore., heart trouble.

Louis S. Steiber, 326 E. Buchanan, Portland, Ore., adenoids and tonsils.

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GET CHILD'S VIEW, SAYS JUDGE

Fathers and Mothers Who Ridicule Lose Confidence of Their Children, is Her Sage Opinion

Judge Mary Bartelme

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, April 2.—Fathers and mothers—if you want to win the confidence of your children, don't ridicule them.

For nagging parents, says Miss Mary Bartelme, noted woman juvenile court judge, are one of the chief causes of delinquency in children.

"Too many parents resort to laughs, rebukes and ridicule when their children ask them foolish questions," she says.

"When a child is in doubt about something, he naturally turns to his parents for help. The problem that perplexes him may be silly and insignificant, but no matter how foolish or trifling it is, he has an undeniable right to seek and get sympathetic counsel and information from his father or mother.

"When the parent ridicules him or refuses to help him, the child is hurt. He is discouraged from going to his parents when he needs advice. His confidence in them is broken down.

The Vital Problem

"Then some day when the child faces a real and vital problem—one that may influence his entire life, he is afraid to confide in his parents.

"He must seek advice somewhere, and when his parents fail him, he naturally turns to other sources. And the information he gets is usually not to his best interest, but to his lasting detriment."

Parents who lie to their children or who encourage children to lie about their age when seeking a position set a vicious example, Judge Bartelme believes.

"Many children brought into my court tell me their parents encouraged them to be untruthful," she says. "When I question the parents about it, they say they did not believe a little lie once in a while could do any great harm.

Wrong View Given

"They don't realize what lasting harm they are doing. The young child observes that parents determine when it is and when it is not right to lie. And as he grows older, he reasons that he, too, can decide when it is permissable to lie.

"I would not insult a child's intelligence by teaching him to respect some parents who come into my courtroom. Some of them I know to be drunkards, as well as cruel and immoral.

"In many cases I find mothers spend their evenings at cabarets instead of at home. The children sooner or later learn of this practice, and at their first opportunity follow the example set by their parents.

Go to Dances

"Parents ought not discourage their children from recreation, for nearly all forms of recreation are beneficial to the growing boy and girl. Decent dancing and good plays do them much good.

"I believe the greatest sacrifice a parent can make for the welfare of his or her children is to 'dress up' and accompany them to a dance.

"Parents might say to this, 'But my daughter does not want me to go with her to a dance.'

"Of course, she doesn't want her mother along if the mother dresses herself in dull clothes and acts as if she were bored.

"The mother should put on her brightest clothes and keep smiling and laughing. She shouldn't go as a chaperon, but as a companion. She should bring her husband along and dance a little herself, instead of sitting in a corner like a statue. And she shouldn't insist on going home at 10 o'clock."

Flappers Just Fad

Judge Bartelme has a good word for flappers. Flapperism, she believes, is just a passing fancy. And she thinks it is now on its way out.

Judge Bartelme has been on the Cook county juvenile bench since November, 1923. She is the only woman judge in Illinois. For 10 years previous to her election she acted as judge in cases involving delinquent girls, having been appointed by the circuit court judges.

Although she has never been married, Judge Bartelme has had actual experience in handling children, having raised two children of a relative from infancy.

Joint Operation of Passenger Trains is Begun in Washington

SEATTLE, April 2.—The Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, carrying out a plan approved by the interstate commerce commission started joint operation of passenger trains yesterday between Portland and Seattle.

The schedule provides one train each way daily that makes the run of approximately 190 miles in five hours and 15 minutes. Only five stops are to be made.

The fast train, which stops only at Tacoma, Centralia, Chehalis, Kelso and Vancouver, leaves Portland and Seattle at the same time each day. This time is 4:30 in the afternoon, to permit a journey and a night in a hotel between two business days, one in each city. The best time on the schedule in effect prior to today, was six hours and 40 minutes.

The new schedule provides five trains daily each way between the two cities, beside a local each way between Centralia and Portland. The new arrangement was said here to be the first instance of approval of pooling of local passenger business by competing roads.

Nearly 200 sugar mills now are in operation in Cuba.

Cities and Places of Nouns and Verbs are Not so Hard to Find

Can you name a seven-letter fabric from Cambrai?

Or a five-letter surgical dressing that took its name from a town in Palestine?

Or a popular seven-letter color named for a famous battle in Italy?

The number of common words that had their origin in place names is surprising, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Calico traces its ancestry to Calicut, madras to Madras, and cashmere to Kashmir.

Names for Textiles

"Textiles have the habit of appropriating town names for trade marks and the very history of the art of making cloth can be followed along its westward march by putting capitals to familiar terms and slightly changing the spellings. Silk takes its label from old China—both terms having a common origin in Seres, the early name for the people of China. Damask rightly reminds us of Damascus, although honor for the cloth's creation goes to China. Europe called it damask because Damascus was the easternmost city which they knew as its source. In justice to Damascus it must be said her own looms later made the weave as perfectly as her steel-workers made damascene blades.

"Muslin still is woven in the cool, damp cellars of Mosul from long staple silky cotton of southern Mesopotamia. Fustian is a heritage of Rome in Egypt. The 'fossatum,' or walls, protecting an imperial legion on the Nile became the nucleus of Cairo and in the Fustat, or Old Cairo quarter, Arabian weavers created fustain. Names bear living testimony to France's contribution to the textile art; cambric is the child of Cambrai, not long since a focal point of the west front. Tulle, in central France made possible the gauzy cloud of beauty for many a modern 'creation,' while gauze itself honors Gaza in Palestine. Arras, also on the western front, made wall hangings so well that civilization forgets to capitalize the 'a'; and gingham is said to relate to Guingamp in Brittany although it may go back to a Malay term 'ging gang,' meaning striped.

Cows and Cloth

"Worstead barely manages to squeeze on the maps of Norfolk county, England, today, so little connection has it with the production of thousands of yards of worsted. The Channel Island of Jersey is well advertised by its cows, but who connects it with the jersey cloth that it originally made for stockings? Axminster in Devon admits it has made no rugs for more than one hundred years.

"These towns and places proudly boast their inventions but the way of inventors is hard—they often fail to get the credit. There is a noble bird in America which graces our feasts annually, but because some one thought it was a native of the Near East we call it turkey. The guinea pig ought to be a Guiana pig and about all panama hats see of Panama is the canal. And finally there is Brussels carpet—it is almost painful to explode the myth, but Brussels makes no Brussels carpets. They were made in Wilton, England, another rug 'trade-mark,' and took the title Brussels carpet because the designs imitated the famous Brussels tapestry.

Names of Men

"A man achieves fame's pinnacle, it has been said, when his name is incorporated into the language as a verb. The verb 'pasteurize' is a splendid wreath on Pasteur's grave. Few cities or countries give us verbs, although they have given hosts of nouns and adjectives. Sixty miles south of Smyrna, a river empties into the Mediterranean after twisting a 200-mile tortuous course. Modern maps call it the Meanderes but once it was known as the Meander, memorialized in the verb, 'to meander.' In 1500 when the classics of Greece and Rome were being saved to the world by the first master printers, Aldus Manutius of Venice brought out an edition of Vergil, dedicating it to the States of Italy. For this volume he created a new font of type, simulating script. When we italicize today we use that font. A Chinese port serves to label a practice in the verb 'shang hai.'

Make a better mousetrap, it is said, and the world will wear a path to your door. Names of towns and countries in our language are trade-marks of famous 'mousetraps.' Venice early adopted the sentiment 'when better mousetraps are made, Venice will make them,' and this city has given its name probably to more things than any other. There is tribute to its craftsmen in the terms venetian glass, venetian sauce, venetian red, venetian ball, venetian blind, venetian carpet, venetian chalk, venetian (a textile), venetian dentil, venetian door, venetian embroidery, venetian flat point, venetian mallow, venetian pearl, venetian raised point, venetian soap, venetian sumac, venetian swell for organs, venetian white, venetian window, and a venetian, meaning a domino for masquerades.

"Sardine," "Sardonic"

"'Sardine' and 'sardonic' have little in common but they had the same mother, Sardinia. The first arose from the native practice of preparing small fish and the last from the fact the ancients got there an herb that puckered up the mouth. The Phoenicians got salt at a little port in southern Spain and so they called it 'malac,' meaning to salt; but when we use its revised form, malage, we mean a luscious grape. 'Vandal' and 'frank' are the opinons of dying Rome concerning certain Germanic tribes.

"Long ago a bloody battle was fought near Magenta, Italy. Quite unconscious of the gory allusion, women often wear magenta named for this reddened field. In 1630 a fancy-dressed troop of Croats from Austria were in France and the consummate glory of their costume the busy business man perpetuates today as his only vanity—the tie, or a cravat from 'Croat.'

"Patricians of Rome liked to summer at a pleasant, sheltered seacoast resort they called Baia. Rome's Miami has given its name to thousands of indentations on hundreds of seacoasts and in some tongues it still is 'baia.'

New Name Deserved

"Champagne should be called perignon, and thereby hangs a tale. Certainly the man who may have invented the use of corks to stop bottles as well as a wine deserves a place in the language. Dom Perignon was a monk in charge of the cellars of the Haut Villers Abbey in Champaigne back in the eighteenth century. It had been the custom to stop bottles with pads of hemp or cloth steeped in oil, but the monk conceived the use of corks instead. The firmly stoppered wine he discovered, cut up all sorts of antics, that soon became famous. The Evil One helped in its manufacture, so rumor spread, but finally Dom Perignon's secret leaked out. The world goes elsewhere than to Champaigne for the concoction today, though it is called champagne, forgetting Perignon.

"The English language is full of geography. But how many of us connect these terms with cities or places; lima beans, laconic, limerick, china, coffee, canaries, bauxite, savoy, gasconade, troy weight, sisal, cologne, bologna sausage, tangerine, derby, castile soap and astrakhan?"

Tumalo Irrigation Interest Period is Extended for Time

SALEM, Ore., April 2.—An extension of six months in the period of state interest guarantee on bonds of the Tumalo Irrigation district of Deschutes county was granted yesterday by the state irrigation securities commission. Interest is being paid on bonds in the sum of $550,000. Representatives of the district asked for an extension of two years, but this the board refused, and State Treasurer Kay intimated that unless greater progress is made in colonization he will oppose further extensions. Ithea Luper, state engineer, recommended the extension. The project embraces about 15,000 acres.

The commission also granted a six months extension in the interest guarantee on $95,000 bonds of the Lone Pine district.

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Children's bloomers, per pair ... 49c to 98c

Excellent quality.

BEARD'S

Klamath Indian Steals Checks

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 1.—Not satisfied with the $100 check which he got from the government Tuesday, some unknown Klamath Indian stole 23 blank checks from the office of Superintendent Fred A. Baker, according to a warning received by Klamath Falls banks today. None of the forged checks has yet reached here.

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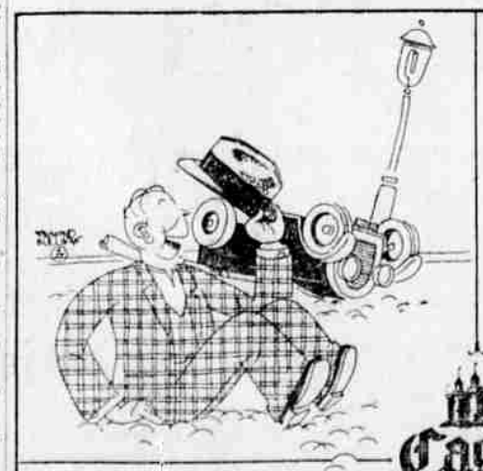

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