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CONTINUITY

When the St. Francis Dam — a part of the municipal water supply system of the City of Los Angeles — went out, destroying one of the City's power houses and its electric transmission lines, it took the light and power companies less than a minute to restore service after the power failed.

During the great Mississippi flood practically all of the cities, towns villages in the flooded area were continuously supplied with electric service.

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How Old Is World's Early Civilization?

Claims Founded on Bible Stories and Science Theory Agree

We have been wont to hear, for many years, that civilization has existed on this earth for many thousands of years. Scientists have differed as widely about the age of man and civilization as they have about the age of the earth. They have differed all the way from 10,000 to 5,000,000 years in their teachings on this point. Now comes archaeologists of the Field Museum-Oxford University with the statement that science can trace civilization back only 4,000 years before Christ. This conforms with the chronology of the Bible. Experiments conducted by a joint commission of the Field Museum and Oxford University took place in Mesopotamia on the site of the ancient city of Kish, which was founded immediately after the deluge.

The report speaks for itself, as follows: "That the world's earliest civilization was founded some time shortly before 4,000 B. C. is the conclusion reached by archaeologists of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition of Mesopotamia, now conducting its sixth season of operations on the site of the ancient city of Kish, which was founded immediately after the great flood described in the Bible.

"This is the substance of a report from Prof. Stephen Langdon, director of the expedition, made public today by Stephen C. Simms, director of the Field Museum of Natural History.

"The first few weeks of the present season, Prof. Langdon writes, have been devoted to hydraulic excavations below the modern water level, reached in last year's work, to virgin soil. Through these operations the expedition's archaeologists have now established a scientific classification of the various periods from the beginning of civilization upward to the Neo-Babylonian period, marked by the great temple of Nabunidus at the end of the sixth century, Langdon reports.

Ruins Are Under Water

"This remarkably well-preserved temple," the report continues, "which in parts still preserves the cornice of its western walls, now stands on the verge of a deep cavity. Fourteen meters below the pavement of the temple, where the last king of Babylonia took refuge from the Medes, the ruins of plano-convex brick walls now appear inundated by the risen water level of Mesopotamia, on the site said to have been the place where Kish was founded immediately after the flood. Apparently the water level has risen about nine feet since that time.

"In this lowest stratum, now below water level, the same monochrome and polychrome painted ware is being found as at Jemdet Nasr (another ancient city seventeen miles to the northeast, in which the expedition has conducted excavations). There is also the same deep red ware as at Jemdet Nasr but also fine black ware, and some beautifully made incised black pottery. The civilization at Jemdet Nasr could be dated at a minimum date 3500 B. C. by the pictographic inscriptions found there. So large is the number of these tablets and so certain the identification of the signs with the classical Sumerian signs that they can be largely translated and definitely read as Sumerian.

"So primitive is the script of these first attempts in writing that the verb is not inflected and the noun not declined. Moreover, it is now clear that the proto-Sumerian people, who are the real founders of Kish and the primitive cities of central Mesopotamia, are really Alamites.

How That Date Is Fixed

"From the depth of this stratum at Kish, now completely soaked with the risen water of the whole country, it seems obvious that a date before 4000 B. C. must be assumed for the founding of the first proto-Sumerian cities of Mesopotamia. From this point upward the field director of excavations, L. C. Watelin, and his assistants, T. K. Penniman and Rene Watelin, have been able to determine the ascending periods of history through fifty-eight feet of debris with great precision, aided by inscribed tablets from plain level upward.

"There are seven stages of human history at this, the most ancient great capital in Asia. They have been chronologically and archaeologically identified as follows:

"Below water level, and sixteen to nineteen meters below mound level, the earliest period between about 4200 and 3500 B. C.; thirteen to sixteen meters below mound level, the brick tomb era, coming down to about 3200 B. C.; next higher, a thin layer of stamped earth laid over the ruins of the great Sumerian age, also about 3200 B. C.; above the last, a layer of a period of decadent civilization, marked by broken sherds, 3100-3000 B. C.; next higher, a red stratum rich in gold, silver, precious stones, pottery, copper and inscribed tablets, and containing stage towers in plano-convex bricks, fixed definitely at 3000-2800 B. C.; then still higher, a deep stratum five meters thick in

County Notes

Kent Local Items

A gang of sheep shearers came in Saturday and are now shearing for J. N. MacInnis.

A. A. Dunlap, Frank Haynes, G. C. Young and others with their families spent Sunday at the Fleck orchard near Rufus.

Chas. McCutcheon is back from a trip to the valley and with B. F. Allen are doing state road work north of Wasco this week.

School closed Friday and the teachers left Saturday for their homes, except Mr. Murphy who will remain here for some time at least.

W. G. Helyer and wife and Amanda von Borstel left last week to attend the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and Rebekah assembly at Medford this week. Borstel will visit relatives at Roseburg while away.

Theo. and Harry Justesen are here from California, visiting at home. A cousin of Fred Justesen is here from Omaha with his wife on a visit. They all picniced at Crooked river Sunday. Ralph Brisbane and family were up from Moro and went with them Sunday.

Work on the new American Legion memorial hall was started nicely last week. Concrete was poured for the foundation, and the men had to lay off and wait for lumber. The car of lumber arrived Tuesday morning and it is expected the work will now be rushed.

A car belonging to Gatch Bolton was overturned near the county line south of town one day last week. There were four men in the car. All escaped without any serious injury but all were somewhat cut and bruised, eye witnesses report that it was a case of fast driving and losing control of car on a turn.

Movies

Keaton on Riotous Rampage in New Picture

Buster Keaton battles with rum runners, navigates a burning and deserted ship through a storm, wrecks a theatre and a night club, and indulges in other strenuous and hilarious adventures in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Spite Marriage," playing at the Moro Theatre, Saturday.

It's the story of a tailor who poses as a millionaire in the plumage of his customers, marries a beautiful actress and then is utterly submerged in comical griefs, woes, mishaps and adventures. Most of the big laughs come through Buster's participation in such thrills as a battle at sea, swinging head downward from the mast of a ship in a storm and such details.

But through the comedy runs something unusual in Keaton pictures in the way of a very poignant little heart interest story, and sometimes even while laughing at Buster one feels a very powerful sympathy for him and his love.

Dorothy Sebastian is the heroine as the actress and Leila Hyams plays a painted blonde vamp. Edward Earle is convincing as a stage leading man in the backstage theatrical episodes of the picture, and William Bechtel, John Byron and others of note are adequately cast.

Edward Sedgwick, director of "The Cameraman," directed the new production from a story by Lew Lipton and Ernest S. Pagano.

which the ruins of the Sargonic period prevail, confused with later debris of the Hammurabi and Cassite period, 2800-1200 B. C.; and finally above the last, lie the vast ruins of the Neo-Babylonian empire.

Sculptores Are Found.

"Sculptores are beginning to appear which undoubtedly represent the period of the mighty kings of Kish, who ruled the land for centuries and made their capital a byword for temporal power in the early days of Sumerian history.

"We are therefore at last upon very solid archaeological ground in Mesopotamian excavation, confirming or correcting what was known from the equally deep series of strata at Nippur. The expedition hopes now to find material which will make possible tracing the religion and political history of Sumer."

Mme. Joan d'Albertin of Paris underwent a successful operation for the removal of 22 pounds of fat.

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More Babies On Farms Last Year

Low Death Rate Noted In Rural Communities Increases Population

Plenty of babies last year and all around low death rate on the farm did much to off-set the diminishing population of rural communities. Twenty-three babies per thousand farm population was the record in 1928, while the entire rural death rate was only eight per thousand.

At that the farm population of the United States was on January 1, this year the lowest in twenty years, with a total of 27,511,000. The highest rural population the country has known was in 1909 when the total was 32,000,000 persons. Relatively the farm has lost much more than these figures indicate because city populations have steadily increased during the period.

Thanks to the babies the net rural population loss was only 188,000 in 1928.

Many people look with alarm on the steady loss in rural population, seeing in it final disaster to agriculture. Others declare that this balance against the farm means the ultimate salvation of farm economics in the assured readjustment of supply and demand.

Some satisfaction may be found by the alarmist in the fact that conditions are improving. Fewer persons are moving from the farm to the city and there is a steady increase of movement from the city to the farm. Statistics show that in 1928 persons leaving the farm numbered 1,960,000, as compared with 1,978,000 in 1927 and 2,155,000 in 1926. In 1928 those moving to the farm from the city numbered 1,362,000 as compared with 1,374,000 in 1927 and 1,135,000 in 1926.

And then the babies, bless them!

The Answer to Socialism

In the May issue of Vanity Fair, Aldous Huxley, one of the most brilliant and original of the younger English authors, analyzes socialism and the Marxian theory of the exploitation of the proletariat, and finds it wanting.

"What is happening, or is likely to happen in the future, to Karl Marx's proletariat?" Mr. Huxley writes. "Briefly, this is happening. It is becoming a branch of the bourgeoisie — a bourgeoisie that happens to work in factories and not in offices. For in highly industrialized states, like America, there is tendency toward equalization of income. There is a tendency for the unskilled workman to be paid as much as the professional man.

"The equalization of income — that happy consummation from which Mr. Bernard Shaw expects all blessings automatically to flow — is in process of being realized under the capitalist system in America. What the immediate future promises is a vast plateau of standardized income — the plateau being composed of manual laborers and the bulk of the class of clerks and small professional men — with a relatively small number of peaks rising from it to more or less giddy heights of opulence. On these peaks will be perched the hereditary owners of property, the directors of industry and finance and the exceptionally able and successful professional men. Given this transformation of the proletariat into a branch of the bourgeoisie, given this equalization — at an unprecedentedly high level and over an area unprecedentedly wide — of standard income, the doctrines of socialism lose most of their charm and the communist revolution becomes rather pointless."

Business and Peace

A world founded on credit, confidence and prosperity means a world of peace, but a real peace movement must be linked with the interests of the business world.

Any peace movement may express ethical or religious ideals but must rest on a sound concept or embodiment that is an expression of an industrial whole.

A permanent modern peace movement must be a natural product and outgrowth of the industrial era, as industries within each state or nation have to be placed above and made secure against disorder and rebellion. The growth and development of modern nations is a process of industrial pacification and the same process must produce peace between nations.

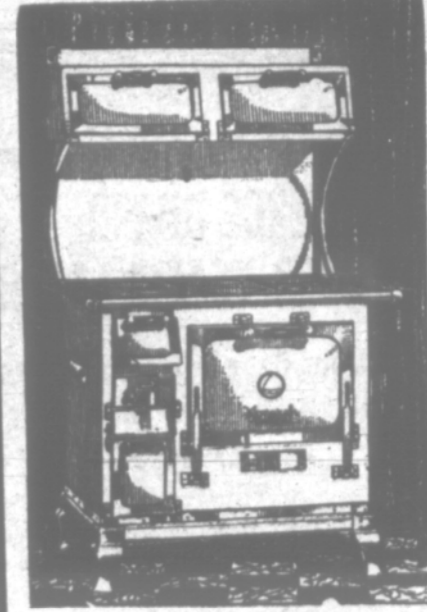
Peaceful investments of capital to create conditions that secure payrolls and distribution of industrial products will be the final solution.

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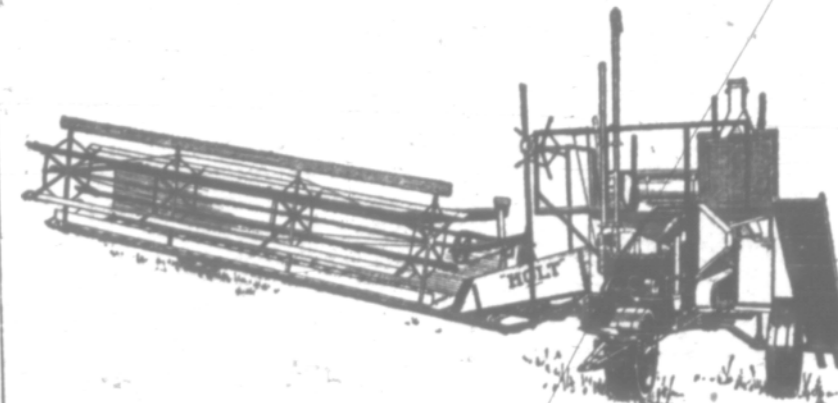
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