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I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD



NOTICE

Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.

PAULINE YOUNG, Daughter Ruler.
LULA HUBBARD, Daughter Secretary.

ROSE CITY LODGE No. 111, I. B. P. O. E. of W., MEETS the 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381 1/2 E. MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

T. H. WILLIAMS, 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.
E. J. MINOR, Secretary, 419 Abington Bldg.

Syracuse Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.
BOYCE STRAIN, C. C., 225 Mead St.
ARTHUR NELSON, K. of R. & S.

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Government and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Secretary Weeks has sold his house in Washington, D. C., and his friends said he would live in an apartment when he returns to Washington.

Mrs. Irene Henry, 22, of Ontario, Cal., died Sunday of injuries suffered when the sudden side jerk of a roller coaster car in which she was riding tossed her out over the trestle framework to the pier 40 feet below.

The prince of Wales, who is spending a few days hunting game, Saturday killed a blue wildebeest, described as the largest of its kind ever shot in Southern Rhodesia. It brought the prince unstinted congratulations from hunters.

John W. Langley, republican representative in congress from Kentucky, Friday was acquitted in county court at Pikeville, Ky., of a charge of drunkenness preferred several weeks ago by Mrs. W. C. Henritze.

The coast guard cutter Comanche is en route to Mobile, Ala., with a schooner and two motorboats captured in the Gulf of Mexico with 2000 cases of liquor aboard, according to a wireless dispatch to Mobile customs officials.

Christian Zauner, 70, first and only keeper of the Westport lighthouse, will soon end a 40-year vigil on the north Pacific coast. The veteran lighthouse tender will be retired on pension July 31 after 40 years of continuous service.

Fire, which originated in the shooting gallery of White City, an amusement park on the south side of Chicago, Sunday created a brief panic among the crowds of patrons and swept one side of the place for a loss that may total \$50,000.

Luscious ripe plums lured David Cassolepe, 9, over a fence into the back yard of Frederick George Pabst, in Los Angeles, where a plum tree stood. The boy died here last night from gunshot wounds and Pabst is held in custody for the shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo of Yakima, Wash., were Friday night driven indoors by a swarm of 1000 or more insects that attacked them and hummed about as though they were bees, about an inch or a half-inch in length. Mayo reported today to the county horticulturist.

Art critics have fallen out over plans for renovating and refitting the White House. With a small initial appropriation available, officials in charge are starting to give the interior the air of a colonial mansion. The program was mapped out by Robert W. DeForest, head of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Search of the ruins of the Hotel Dreyfus, Boston, that collapsed early Saturday while a holiday party attended by 125 persons was in progress continued, with the known dead at 12. Many persons escaped, but searchers believed other bodies will be found. The five-story building was occupied by the Pickwick club.

Commenting on the debt situation the Messagero asks at what rate of exchange should Italy be called on to repay her debts. It argues that it would be absurd to demand the rate prevailing when the loan was made because Italy received neither the American nor the British loan in dollars or sterling, but in raw material.

The French government has decided to send a mission to the United States with the object of reaching an agreement with the American debt funding commission relative to payment of France's debt. The plan was approved by the council of ministers Friday, and it is taken for granted assent will be given by the cabinet.

The United States is being violently attacked by the Brussels newspapers in a series of editorials for "cornering Belgium" as the paper alleges, "into recognizing the war debt in order to float a \$100,000,000 loan" and also for "trying to collect a debt which the Belgians expected to be charged to Germany under the Versailles treaty."

Dr. W. D. Mason, veterinary surgeon, and Lawrence Bowman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have been the object of a search by a large posse since their mysterious disappearance on Signal mountain June 23, were found hand-cuffed and chained to a tree at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Jim Thomas, a mountaineer. Both men were in a serious condition due to their long exposure and insufficient nourishment. Mason and Bowman said they were set upon by five hooded men, carried off and chained to a tree. Each night they were blindfolded and removed to another place, they stated. This, it is believed, prevented their discovery.

BELGIANS TALK WAR DEBTS

Settlement Outlook Held Bright by Washington Officials.

Washington, D. C.—Indications were given Monday that the treasury anticipates little difficulty in arriving at a funding settlement on the Belgian debt. Acting Secretary Winston of the treasury, as secretary of the American debt commission, has reserved from August 5 to August 16 in which to talk with the Belgian commission and has notified the French ambassador here that the commission could meet with the French representatives in a funding conversation either before or after the period set aside for the Belgians.

It now appears that the debt commission officials have private advices warranting the belief that the Paris commission will come to Washington ahead of the time which has been indicated in press reports.

The earliest date on which the French has been expected was in September, but the announcement that the embassy here had been informed of the program of meetings with Secretary Mellon, the chairman, Mr. Winston and other members of the commission now here and the time they will be available gave rise to the belief that other information was in the hands of the treasury. Questions on this phase of the debt situation were neither affirmed nor denied.

Officials concerned with the debt problem are much more optimistic now about the probable results of their efforts to get the foreign powers to act on the debts. While none of them believe that all the debts can be worked out in funding settlements immediately, it was evident that they believed the Belgian move was sincere and that they expected to reach an agreement with that nation in a short series of conversations.

The officials here, however, denied having any information as to the character of the terms to be proposed by the Belgians, but were convinced that a few talks with them would clarify any differences that may be found to exist.

Heat Kills 6 in Chicago.

Chicago.—Six deaths and several prostrations were attributed to the heat in Chicago Monday when the temperature mounted to 96 at 4 o'clock, the hottest July 6 in Chicago since 1874. It was not the hottest day this year, however, as the mercury went to 98 last Saturday. A violent thunder storm struck the city about 9 o'clock and reduced the temperature.

Chicago.—The most disastrous July 4 week end in recent history resulted in a total of 170 deaths throughout the country, 29 of that number being in Chicago and vicinity.

Child Killed by Sister.

Marshfield, Or.—Delpha May Douthitt, daughter of Mrs. Charles Dennison, who was shot Sunday by her six-year-old sister with a .22-caliber rifle, was buried Monday. The parents had left a baby in care of the children with two rifles in the house. Madeline, 6, was offended when Delpha slapped the baby.

The shot went through the five-year-old child's heart, killing her instantly.

Envoy Leaves Shanghai.

Shanghai.—The new American minister to China, J. V. A. MacMurray, canceled his arrangements here and left Monday for Peking aboard a destroyer.

It was announced here that the municipal authorities intend to cut off the electricity serving Chinese industries, particularly the mills. Otherwise the situation remained unchanged.

Ignorance Costs Rights.

San Francisco.—In connection with the naturalization examinations here Monday, Federal Judge Patridge asked Nicola Samartzich, a Serbian, "What happened on July 4, 1776?" "I don't know," replied Samartzich, "I wasn't there."
Citizenship was denied him, at least until he learns what significance the Fourth of July has.

Truck Pins Man Four Days.

Kingman, Ariz.—After lying for four days pinned beneath an overturned truck on an unfrequented road 50 miles from here, John Hall, 60, was brought to a hospital here and physicians said that he probably would recover.

Hall lay for four days without food or water and suffering from a broken collar bone. A neighbor found him.

Mr. Coolidge Sits Up.

Plymouth, Vt.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, the president's father, who a week ago underwent an operation, sat on his front porch for an hour and a half Sunday and enjoyed himself by watching tourists.

He got out of bed for his lunch and then walked to the porch.

Six in Auto Drowned.

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Six persons were drowned at Hay Junction, 12 miles north of here, late Friday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was caught in a flood resulting from a cloudburst.

Wind Storm Kills One.

El Paso, Texas.—One man was killed, two buildings were blown down and considerable damage was done to farm outhouses when a wind storm struck Canutillo, Texas late Monday.

CONFLICT FUTILE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Peace Covenants Held Hope of Europe.

PLEDGE U. S. SUPPORT

Mr. Coolidge, on Historic Cambridge, Commons, Urges Nations to Get Together.

Cambridge, Mass.—Near the spot where George Washington took command of the continental army, President Coolidge called on the nations of Europe Friday to enter into mutual covenants for their mutual security, pledging the moral support of the American government if they do so.

"While our own country should refrain from making political commitments where it does not have political interests," he declared, "such covenants would always have the moral support of our government and could not fail to have the commendation of the public opinion of the world."

"Such a course would be sure to endow the participating nations with an abundant material and spiritual reward. On what other basis can there be any encouragement for a disposition to attempt to finance a revival of Europe?"

The president's address, delivered on historic Cambridge commons, was the feature of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the day Washington assumed command of the continental troops.

After tracing Washington's achievements and praising his character and services, Mr. Coolidge asserted that the nation's first president had "demonstrated by his argument and our country has demonstrated by experience that more progress can be made by competition than conflict."

"To agree quickly with our adversary always pays," he added, continuing: "I want to see America assume a leadership among the nations in the reliance upon the good faith of mankind. I do not see how civilization can expect permanent progress on any other theory."

"If the people of the old world are mutually distrustful of each other, let them enter into mutual covenants for their mutual security, and when such covenants have been made let them be solemnly observed, no matter what the sacrifice."

"They have settled the far more difficult problems of reparations; they are in process of funding their debts to us; why can't they agree on permanent terms of peace and re-establish international faith and credit?"

"If there be differences which cannot be adjusted at the moment, if there be conditions which cannot be foreseen, let them be resolved into the future by methods of arbitration and by methods of judicial determination."

"The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace and justice. No other principle conforms to the teachings of Washington; no other standard is worthy of the spirit of America; no other course makes so much promise for the regeneration of the world."

The president, in a touring car with the top down, headed a lengthy parade through cheering lanes of people.

In the reviewing stand Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were joined by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge and Mayor Curley of Boston.

One of the 50 bands participating played "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," the school song of the president's alma mater. This brought a smile from the president.

The president went from the reviewing stand through a tremendous press of people who swarmed to get a glimpse of him, to the nearby speakers' stand. He was introduced by Mayor Quinn after a short pageant commemorative of the event being celebrated.

Immediately after his address the president returned to Swampscott.

Japanese Have Air Bomb Test.

Tokio.—A three-day air-bombing exercise recently was held over Tsujido, a suburb of Kanagawa. Two planes were employed, each carrying 32 bombs weighing 300 to 400 pounds. The object of the exercise was to study various relations between the reaching point of bombs thrown from airplanes, and the speed as well as direction of the winds, also to improve bomb throwing devices aboard flying machines.

Three Texas Officers Slain.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Paul McAllister, deputy state fish, game and oyster commissioner, ex-police officer, and R. R. Bledsoe, deputy constable, were killed, and three other men wounded, one fatally, in a pistol battle at the outskirts of Corpus Christi Monday.

Rufus MacMurray of Three Rivers, Tex., George Ryder of San Diego, Tex., and O. M. Bisbee, constable, were wounded. Bisbee died later.

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