

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921

THE PRESS MUST BE ADMITTED TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Reprint of Leading Editorial from Issue of Editor & Publisher for September 10th, 1921.

During his address before the Army War College last week, President Harding cited the fact that lack of understanding has been the primal cause of conflict among men. He might have added that lack of understanding between nations had resulted from the bickerings of politicians in secret—politicians, many of whom were serving some unrighteous ulterior purpose.

No better reason could be advanced for making the coming Conference on the Limitation of Armaments open; as the first-step in a new order of world progress to the ultimate Parliament of Man. Such a broad vision would remove the cited cause that has repeatedly carried nations backward into the lowest depths of barbarity.

Among the pleasures that fell to President Harding this week was the writing of a message to commemorate the completion of an international arch in the State of Washington that stands as a tribute to more than 100 years of peace along an unfortified 3,000 mile international border—a condition made possible by understanding alone.

Canada is a great nation and the fellowship that has made our peace with her possible has never been laid upon a table for diplomatic barter. In fact, diplomacy, as the world knows it, is unknown between Canada and the United States. What Canada is doing and thinking today is known to Canadians today. News facts and arguments have flown freely back and forth across that border for more than 100 years; travel has been as easy as between our states.

Canada and the United States have had their differences—smaller differences have carried other nations into war. There have been times when these nations were smouldering powder houses that needed but a match thrown from behind a closed diplomatic door to cause a conflagration. Instead, those nations entered into debate not between diplomats, but instead between the public opinions of the two nations.

In a hundred scattered sections of Canada, the arguments of her people, views expressed in a hundred news and editorial opinions, that were brought swiftly across the border to the American people, who in a hundred scattered sections, were stating their case for the benefit of Canadian public opinion, which they knew would pass upon it.

Not diplomats, but public opinion formed in a conference that embraced all the people of two great nations and at times extended over a period of several years, has been responsible for the peace that has endured for more than one hundred years and has kept the 3,000 mile international border on our north free from forts and armaments.

South, there has been a different story for more than a century. Steeped in the traditions of old world diplomacy, censorships, lies, and behind-closed-door-bartering, a wall of ignorance has been erected between the United States and Mexico that has brought bloodshed and blind hate and kept it alive by crumbs of misinformation that have been fed to the peoples of both nations by outriders of secret diplomacy.

President Harding's voice and attitude will decide whether or not the coming Conference on the Limitation of Armaments will be held behind open or closed doors. He has commended more than one hundred years of peace as a tribute to international relations based upon understanding. It is now for him to decide whether or not America's new place of leadership in the world shall be established on the understanding that recognizes no international traders in

REMEMBER THE STORY OF LITTLE PETER AND THE DIKE?



a matter so vital to the well-being and peace of the world.

The people and press of America today are demanding an open conference and enlightened publicity on every question that directly affects them. In truth, the demand grows more insistent that representatives of the Press must be admitted to all conferences—disarmament and otherwise, including committee meetings—where the public business is being considered and transacted.

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants use their local papers," said Herman Rosenfield, advertising manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., in discussing the advertising program for his big concern during the coming year.

MAN GETS CHICKEN AT LOCAL THEATRE

In the words of the old-time show man, last night at the Strand theatre "went over big." It was the inauguration of what Manager White styles "Country Store Night." Each Thursday night he is going to give away free various articles to those who throughout the week, have attended the shows in his theatre. The method followed is simple: When the patron buys a ticket he writes his name on a card, which is deposited in a box. Each Thursday night a certain number of these cards will be drawn and distributed to those whose names appear thereon will be the gifts given by Mr. White. Last night was the first and ten articles were given away. Next Thursday twenty will be distributed.

Among the things given last night was a live spring chicken and the man who carried it off had to take a good deal of joshing, but he was happy with his chicken and that's what the management sought.

The pictures were unusually good, a decided improvement being noticeable in their production. Heretofore there has been a serious defect in the clearness of the picture on the screen, but since the installation of a mercury attachment to the picture machine, this defect has been removed and the pictures stand out with startling clearness.

Cambridge to Have Military Camp

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Soldiers Field, the athletic ground of Harvard University on which the Stadium is situated, is to become a soldier's field in fact. The military department of the university is being installed there—men, horses and guns. Quarters for the enlisted men of the artillery outfit, stables for their horses and a gun shed for the field pieces are being erected between the tennis courts and the hockey

NEWSBOY DIED BESIDE HIS GUN HONOR MEMORY

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 7.—A bronze tablet depicting the death of Albert Edward Scott, a 15-year-old newsboy who died beside his sho-sho gun in France after having killed and injured 31 Germans, will be dedicated here on October 28, with exercises at which William Jennings Bryan will make the principal address.

The memorial, which has been placed on the town hall, is the gift of newsboys of Greater Boston, of whom "Scotty" was one until he volunteered for service overseas. The tablet, reproduced from a painting by Gale Hoskins, based on official photographs, cost the newsboys \$2,000.

President Harding and Vice President Coolidge, expressing regrets at their inability to be present for the dedication exercises, approved the memorial in letters made public today. The president, in a letter to Edward Keavin, director of the Roosevelt Newsboys association, which had charge of raising the funds, expressed approval also of the plan to have Mr. Bryan make the principal address in his stead, adding that with the former secretary of state as speaker, "a most appealing address" was assured.

Vice President Coolidge paid tribute to boys who sell papers, saying: "Newsboys go everywhere, see everything and know everybody. There is no experience in which they do not have a part, and no life which they do not live. They are Americans. To their spirit, to their enterprise, to their courage, to their devotion, it is altogether fitting that a memorial should be erected bearing the name of one of the number who has become immortal."

A boys' band of 300 pieces from New York will have a part in the program. "Scotty" dropped his newspapers one day to enlist, less than a month after he was graduated from grammar school. A few weeks later he was in France as a member of the 101st Infantry regiment. At Epleda, July 23, 1918, a year later, the boy volunteered for extra-hazardous service.

"See that path, Scotty?" said his Lieutenant.

"That's your target, not a Hun must cross it."

"Yes, sir," said Scotty, saluted and took up his sho-sho gun. Single handed he held the path while he killed or crippled 31 Germans, then died from his wounds.

rinks under the direction of Major R. C. F. Goetz, commandant of the detachment.

The military department will have also on the field that was named for the men of Harvard who went to the Civil War, riding rings, jumps, a polo cage and gun park.

Reduced Fare for Livestock Show in Portland, November

Fare and one-half for the round trip will be in effect on the Southern Pacific for the eleventh annual Pacific International Livestock show at Portland, November 5 to 11, according to announcement by show officials.

"While we want those who take advantage of the liberal rate to visit the Pacific International while in Portland, still any misguided individual who doesn't appreciate good livestock enough to visit the biggest show of its kind on the continent, won't have to come to the grounds to have his ticket validated or any bother of that sort," says the announcement.

Local railway agents can furnish details regarding the reduced fare.

Veteran of the Confederacy Is Hale at 102 Years

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 7.—Joseph Samuel Langford, one of the oldest living Confederate soldiers, celebrated his 102nd birthday anniversary the other day with a walk about a mile and a half en route to this city to be entertained by members of the Daughters of the Confederacy. He took his "next" at a barber shop before the entertainment "to get fixed up for the girls," as he said.

Mr. Langford, who lives with his daughters in Chesterfield county, has 15 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. At 41 he joined the Confederate army, served in a number of battles including the Battle of the Crater, and delights in telling his experiences as a Confederate spy. He is active, and goes about unaided.

Knock the H. C. of L. by having shoes repaired at—The Evans' Shoe Co's Repair Dept.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION, Equity No. 1344 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

Birdie Linzi, Plaintiff vs. Chas. Linzi, Defendant.

To Charles Linzi, defendant above named, In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear or answer, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint on file herein to-wit, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper, printed, published, and of general circulation in Klamath County, Oregon, once a week for six weeks, by order of the Honorable D. V. Kuykendall, made and entered on September 9, 1921. The date of the first publication of this summons is October 7, 1921.

R. C. GROESBECK, Attorney for Plaintiff Address, Klamath Falls, Ore.

O-7-14-21-23 N-4-11-15

73 POUND PUMPKIN WINS PRIZE IN CONTEST.

RUPERT, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Pumpkin weighing more than seventy pounds were entered by Southern Idaho farmers in a pumpkin contest conducted here last week. The prize winning pumpkin, weighing 72 pounds, was grown by Thomas Blacker. An even larger pumpkin, weighing 73 pounds, failed to win the prize because its owner, Willis L. Will, was two days late in bringing it to town. The second and third prize winners were grown by J. F. Thompson and weighed 64 3-4 and 56 pounds.

Fish, frogs, etc., which are able to change their color to conform to their surroundings, lose this power if they become blind.

NEW TODAY

A good bed and a good Colonial room, 11th near Main and 741 Walnut Ave.

WANTED—Woman to help household two days out of week. Phone 14R.

FOR RENT—Cozy bedrooms, and phone, board if desired. Garage. Phone 240M or 240R.

Huckhoht Indian Tan Army for boys give more miles for money. Evans Shoe Co.

WANTED—To rent piano, consider buying if price reasonable. Call 327R after 6 p. m.

The longest tunnel in Europe the Simplon, which is a little more than 12 miles in length and meets Switzerland with Italy.

Gertrude's
 Millinery
 527 MAIN ST.
 Blouses
 Petticoats
 SOMETHING NEW
TUNIC BLOUSES

THE CLUB CAFE
 Serves you right--

You're visit to the Fair will not be complete unless you dine where service, price and quality meet.

CLUB CAFE
 On 6th St. Near Main.
 Open 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.

THE KLAMATH GRAIN EXCHANGE
 Sole agency for the largest Western Milling concern.
 Will buy your grain at top market prices for cash. See or phone
BOLDISCHAR AND VOCHATZER
 Malin, Ore. and Klamath Falls, Ore.

For Your Sunday Dinner
 SATURDAY PRICES ONLY
 Choice Cuts of Beef from 2-year-old steers.

VEAL—From chops and steaks to extra fine cuts from yearling and two-year-old steers; fine line of mutton and pork.
 SPECIAL—LARD—OUR OWN MAKE 5 lbs. for 90c
 SPECIAL—BACON, "WERNER'S SPECIAL" 40c pound

WHY NOT GET

Prime Rolled Beef Rib Roast	23c	per pound
Breast of Lamb	12 1/2c	per pound
Chops (shoulder)	20c	per pound
Chops (loin)	25c	per pound
Leg of Lamb	25c	per pound
Shoulder of Lamb (whole piece)	17 1/2c	per pound

OTHER SPECIALS, TOO

The Lincoln Market
 "SURE WE DELIVER"
 Third and Main Phone 511-1