



1—Funeral procession of Cardinal Mercier in Brussels. 2—Big and small vessels working their way through the ice in New York harbor during the frigid spell. 3—Model of Bjorkman's monument to Leif Ericson, the Norse discoverer of North America, which will be erected in Brooklyn, with a replica in Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mussolini Threatens Germany and Defies League in South Tyrol Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ITALY, as represented by Premier Mussolini, and Germany, through Foreign Minister Stresemann and the reichstag, said a lot of nasty things about each other last week and the alarmists would like to have it appear that peace was threatened. But hostilities, at least for a long time, are quite out of the question. The row, of course, is over the treatment of the German minority in southern Tyrol, the recovered territory which Mussolini insists must be Italianized. In a speech to parliament Mussolini said: "Italy can, if necessary, carry its tricolor beyond the frontier (the Brenner pass), but never will lower it." He declared the policy in the Tyrol would never be changed but would be carried out "obstinately, methodically and precisely." And he added: "If the Germans attempt a boycott, we will answer with boycotts squared. If Germany takes reprisals, we will answer with reprisals cubed."

Germany's formal answer was a declaration adopted by the reichstag that it "vigorously rejects the Italian prime minister's objectively unjustifiable and insultingly phrased attacks and sneers," and reasserting rights to support the demand of the German minorities under foreign sovereignty for just treatment. Doctor Stresemann stigmatized Mussolini's address as "soap-box speechifying" and asserted the Italian government had broken its promises to safeguard local traditions in southern Tyrol. He more than intimated that Germany would lay the matter before the League of Nations.

Mussolini's reply was immediate and sharp. He told the League of Nations to keep its hands off. He made these three points:

1. That the non-Italian population of south Tyrol are outside of those minorities which became objects of special accord in the peace treaties.

2. That Italy will not accept any discussion of this matter by any assembly or council.

3. That the Fascist government will oppose with maximum energy any plan of this nature, because it would feel itself guilty of a real crime toward the fatherland if, for 100,000 Germans, the peace and security of 42,000,000 Italians, who surely form the most homogeneous and compact national bloc in Europe, should in any way be compromised.

"These," declared Premier Mussolini, "are not menaces for which any ambiguous dilemma is valid. They are an affirmation of dignity and force."

Berlin officially considered the incident closed until it should be taken up by the league. Meanwhile the Italian authorities in southern Tyrol said they had uncovered a plot by Bavarians to revolt against Italy, and raids were made near Lavarone in which 50 persons were arrested and quantities of arms and ammunition were seized.

GERMANY'S petition for entry into the League of Nations was received Thursday by Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond. The council was called together at once and arrangements made for a session of the assembly to receive the new member.

WITH the unexpected aid of 16 Republican votes, the senate not only voted to repeal the inheritance tax but added \$100,000,000 to its committee's cut of \$352,000,000 in the government revenues. Taxes on automobiles and trucks, admissions and dues were wiped out. At this writing it is believed the bill will be passed by the senate before the week ends. It is not considered likely that the inheritance tax repeal will stand in conference. More probably the house provisions reducing the rates from a maximum of 40 to 20 per cent will be

restored. Other slashes made by the senate may be abandoned in the conference, for the reductions are far below the margin of safety set by the treasury officials. Chairman Smoot told the senate its action in repealing the automobile passenger-car levy, involving a loss of \$70,000,000 in revenue, "will ruin the bill," while Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.) countered with the charge that it was "a damnable outrage if you take the taxes off dead millionaires and not relieve these burdensome levies."

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS suspects that officers of the army air service are using disloyal means in their fight for the creation of a separate air corps, and he has ordered two separate inquiries, one by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, and the other by Maj. Gen. Ell A. Henthel, the inspector general. It is charged that officers of the air service have been preparing and circulating letters asking all officers to "get busy and fight now for a separate air service" and to appeal to their congressmen to vote for the Wainwright bill. Action on the part of an army officer to influence legislation by clandestine means is expressly forbidden under general order 25. It is asserted by some that General Patrick himself will be involved in the inquiry because of his recent testimony before the house military affairs committee in favor of the Wainwright bill, and that committee inquired into the purposes of the investigation and the possibility that it would result in gagging army witnesses called by congressional committees.

Secretary Davis formally denounced the separate service plan, and also issued a bulletin telling his conception of the duties of the air service. "The mission of the air service is to assist the ground forces to gain strategic and tactical successes by attacking enemy aviation, attacking enemy ground forces, and other enemy objectives on land or sea, and in conjunction with other agencies, to protect ground forces from hostile aerial observation and attack," the bulletin stated. "In addition, it furnishes aerial observation for information and for artillery fire, and also provides messenger service and transportation for special personnel."

WHILE there has been no doubt concerning the attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward compulsory prohibition, that attitude was formally stated for the first time last week by William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the church's ranking prelate in the United States. He declares the Catholic church applauds voluntary total abstinence and needs no persuasion to fight against intemperance, but that "compulsory prohibition in general is flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and to Catholic tradition."

Ale, wine and their like, the cardinal holds, are not in themselves evil. He stresses the fact that they have their lawful uses, "ranging from the supreme honor paid to wine, along with bread as the matter of the holy eucharist, to their original work of moistening and enlivening the laborer's rough fare."

"It has been made clear a thousand times," he adds, "that we will work with our separated brethren as temperance men, but not as the tools of those whose confessed policy is worldwide prohibition by installments."

Cardinal O'Connell called attention to what he called an attempt by prohibitionists "to entrap the pope by begging him to give his moral support to secure the observance of the law of prohibition," and added that the ruse had failed badly.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago declined to discuss prohibition, holding that it is a purely political issue. He added: "I have always found that when the American people wanted something hard enough they were usually successful in getting it in the end. If the American people do not want prohibition or want it in a modified form, there is a congress in their servant, and if this congress will not do their bidding, let them get another congress that will."

FORMATION of the new \$2,000,000,000 Ward Food Products corporation, which is called by some the "baking trust," was attacked by the government in a suit charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act. In taking this step the administration believes it has nipped in the bud a scheme to form a gigantic bread monopoly comprising substantially all the wholesale bakeries in the United States. The suit seeks not only the dissolution of such combinations as already have been effected by the baking corporations involved but the consummation of the main merger, recently incorporated by William B. Ward, the bakery millionaire.

Ward and his associates call the merger the "corporation with a soul" because of its plans for community enterprises and for the gift of one-tenth of its profits to charity.

IT APPEARS probable, at the time of writing, that a settlement of the long anthracite coal strike is at hand. A tentative arrangement was reached by leaders of both sides and the miners' full scale committee was called to Philadelphia to ratify it. The joint negotiating committee of twelve was then to meet and make it public. It was stated unofficially in Wilkes-Barre that the arrangement was substantially as follows: First, that President Coolidge be invited to mediate the differences between the miners and operators. Second, that pending the mediation by the President the miners shall return to work; or, under certain conditions, remain on suspension until the decision is made known. Third, that in the event the mediation decision is unsatisfactory President Coolidge shall be asked to sit as a judge and make a decision on the question at issue. This decision to be binding on both sides, with the proviso that either side may appeal on questions of fact within ten days.

tion, which is called by some the "baking trust," was attacked by the government in a suit charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act. In taking this step the administration believes it has nipped in the bud a scheme to form a gigantic bread monopoly comprising substantially all the wholesale bakeries in the United States. The suit seeks not only the dissolution of such combinations as already have been effected by the baking corporations involved but the consummation of the main merger, recently incorporated by William B. Ward, the bakery millionaire.

Ward and his associates call the merger the "corporation with a soul" because of its plans for community enterprises and for the gift of one-tenth of its profits to charity.

IT APPEARS probable, at the time of writing, that a settlement of the long anthracite coal strike is at hand. A tentative arrangement was reached by leaders of both sides and the miners' full scale committee was called to Philadelphia to ratify it. The joint negotiating committee of twelve was then to meet and make it public. It was stated unofficially in Wilkes-Barre that the arrangement was substantially as follows:

First, that President Coolidge be invited to mediate the differences between the miners and operators.

Second, that pending the mediation by the President the miners shall return to work; or, under certain conditions, remain on suspension until the decision is made known.

Third, that in the event the mediation decision is unsatisfactory President Coolidge shall be asked to sit as a judge and make a decision on the question at issue.

This decision to be binding on both sides, with the proviso that either side may appeal on questions of fact within ten days.

GREAT BRITAIN'S coal commission has recommended that the government buy and operate all coal mines, shutting down all those that are not paying a profit and re-employing the workers in profitable pits. It does not advise any reduction of wages or increase of working hours underground.

ANCIENT laws are being invoked in both Tennessee and Massachusetts, and their enforcement may lead to revision of the laws in those states. In Tennessee it is the "blue Sunday" law which has been resurrected. It prohibits all work except "acts of real necessity or charity" on Sunday, and it has been invoked especially to close gasoline filling stations on that day. Its general enforcement would stir up things a bit.

In Brocton, Mass., Anthony Bimba, a Lithuanian and the editor of a Communist paper, is about to be put on trial for "willfully blaspheming the holy name of God by denying and continuously reproaching God." The blasphemy statute has been on the statute books for 229 years and none of the present generation of local lawmakers or defenders of law breakers remembers of its having been invoked previously. Bimba is also accused of "inciting the overthrow of the constituted government of the commonwealth of Massachusetts." The joint committee on rules of the Massachusetts legislature has reported favorably on a motion to establish a special commission to study obsolete laws of the state and recommend their repeal.

COMMANDER FRANCO, the Spanish "Columbus of the air," with his three comrades successfully completed the flight from Spain to Buenos Aires and was given a tremendously enthusiastic welcome to the Argentine capital. The distance covered by the plane was 8,292 miles and the flying time was only 62 hours and 52 minutes. Each stage of the journey was covered in almost the exact time fixed for the distance.

ITALY has taken a decisive step to suppress the Senussi tribesmen in Cyrenalca, North Africa, a column of troops having taken possession of their headquarters, the oasis and city of Jarabub, which controls the trade routes between central Africa and the coast.

Those in charge of the work were unable to say when the first shipment of ten cars would be started east, but hoped that it would be soon, and opined it wouldn't seem bad to get back to the quiet haven of bucking bronchos and long-horned steers.

The herd was started originally by the United States biological survey, but multiplied so rapidly that the range, heretofore reserved for bison, was endangered.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Rocky Mount.—E. H. Austin entered upon his duties as secretary of the Rocky Mount chamber of commerce following his election to that position by the commercial organization's board of directors in a special session.

Wilmington.—A permit has been granted by the United States board of engineers to the state highway commission to construct a causeway from Morehead City to Beaufort, it was announced at the United States district engineer's office here.

Thomasville.—It is learned that C. F. Finch, who bought The Thomasville Times printing plant from J. T. Westmoreland in this city, will donate the press and most of the type with other equipment to the Methodist Protestant orphanage near High Point.

Kingston.—Tree planting day was observed here by the Women's Civic committee. Trees, plants and flowers were set out in public parks by members of the committee, assisted by laborers.

Statesville.—A number of prominent merchants and business men of the state are to be interested with J. Paul Lenard, of Statesville, secretary of the North Carolina Merchants' association, in the development of a summer colony on Lake Lookout, 12 miles west of Statesville. Forty acres of land have been purchased for the colony.

Shelby.—In a complaint now in the hands of Attorney C. B. McBrayer and to be filed with Court Clerk George P. Webb, Rev. C. B. Way, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Southwest Shelby, asks that the court see that he is paid \$328.06 back salary due him by the congregation together with interest since November 16, 1925.

Henderson.—A record bond sale was made by Vance county in the sale of \$150,000 of short term notes by the board of county commissioners, when the securities for the loan to the State Highway commission were disposed of at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, the lowest ever received by this county, and believed to be lower than any rate the city has ever had.

Albemarle.—A contract was awarded to Atlantic Bridge company, of Roanoke, Va., for a steel bridge to be constructed over the Yadkin river at Stokes Ferry. The bridge will be set on concrete piers. It will be 550 feet long and will be a single track bridge 12 feet wide.

Fayetteville.—News has been received here of the death of Charles R. Makepeace, millionaire mill architect and engineer and native of Fayetteville, who lived at his home in Providence, R. I. Mr. Makepeace's death was quite unexpected, as he had not been previously ill, though he suffered some seemingly slight injury in an automobile accident some time ago.

New Bern.—In an effort to bring new industries to the city, several hundred acres of land in Craven county are being offered by the New Bern Kiwanis club as free factory sites. The organization has appointed a committee to ask the board of county commissioners to exempt from taxes for five years all new industries that will locate in the county during the year 1926.

Henderson.—Racing for the goal of 10,000,000 pounds fixed last fall by common consent as the mark toward which to work for the 1925-26 season the Henderson auction market to date has sold a total of 9,154,000 pounds which has brought a total of \$2,012,000. The figures do not include odd dollars and cents, but the average is slightly above the 22 cent level for the season.

Raleigh.—Benjamin N. Duke, from his sick bed in New York, gave to Peace institute in its big \$200,000 endowment drive \$25,000. The offer is conditional—the institution's friends to raise the first \$175,000—but he gives about 13 cents of every dollar. The alumnae are highly set up and they have no doubt of their ability to get Mr. Duke's gift.

Asheville.—Three men are reported killed and several injured as a result of an accident on the Alarka Lumber company's railroad nine miles north of Bryson City. A runner who arrived at Bryson City at dusk after traveling over the snow covered mountains said that the accident was caused by the derailment of a logging train. He left Bryson City a few minutes later accompanied by three local physicians.

Asheville.—During the year 1925 Buncombe county broke all of her previous records in the construction of good roads, according to statistics compiled at the office of E. P. Sams, county engineer. In the past year the county forces built 30 miles of hard surface road.

Fayetteville.—The first large contribution toward the erection of the proposed memorial arch at the entrance to the State Home for the Confederate Women has been received from P. H. Hanes, Jr., of Winston Salem. Mr. Hanes' contribution was a check for \$200.

High Point.—With the midwinter exposition only two weeks past, arrangements are already under way for the mid-summer Southern Furniture exposition in July. C. F. Long, manager, stated that the summer show has promise of exceeding the one just ended, although it was a record-breaker.

Asheville.—Caleb Ingram, employee of the city, and Mrs. Bonnie Ledford held in connection with the death of Mrs. Annie May Burgess here on the night of January 20, were released by Police Judge Cameron MacRae when no probable cause was found at the preliminary hearing.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)
Test by a trial how excellent is the life of the good man—the man who rejoices at the portion given him in the universal lot and abides therein content; just in all his ways and kindly minded toward all men.—Marcus Aurelius.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

If the housewife would keep her family well, happy and enjoying their food it is heedful that she study her meal, planning carefully. If by hook or crook children can be trained to like the sort of foods good for them, the mother may thank herself and bring down the blessing of all others who entertain them, upon her head. Did you ever entertain a man or woman at your table, who "can't eat this and we never eat that," or if they are not quite so crude about expressing it in words, yet refuse to eat what is good wholesome food, set before them? If not, then you have never felt like committing murder and should congratulate yourself upon what you have escaped.

Hearty Salad.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of cooked tongue, stir into it lightly with a fork two hard-cooked eggs cut into eighths. Marinate with French dressing, adding one cupful of stringless cooked beans cut into inch pieces. Pile on a mound of crisp lettuce and cover with mayonnaise. Garnish with overlapping slices of ripe tomato.

Shad-Roe Salad.—Cook in butter one medium-sized shad's roe cut into small pieces, with one sliced cucumber, two hard-cooked eggs, stirring lightly with a fork. Serve on a bed of watercress. Garnish the top with mayonnaise and on top of this long strips of cucumber overlapping each other.

Sardine and Tomato Salad.—Peel four small ripe tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Chill. Mix the tomato pulp with celery, green pepper sliced, olives and season with salt to taste. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture and place on lettuce leaves. Garnish the top with a spoonful of mayonnaise sprinkled with chopped chives. Lay the sardines over the top, two on each tomato. Anchovies may be used in place of the sardines if liked.

Casserole of Eggs.—Wash one-fourth pound of mushrooms, remove the skins, slice and simmer twelve minutes in a saucepan containing two tablespoonsful of butter, three tablespoonsful of water, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Turn this mixture when cooked into a casserole, add five beaten eggs, seasoned with salt and pepper, one-fourth cupful of milk, and one and one-half tablespoonsful of minced parsley. Sprinkle three tablespoonsful of buttered bread crumbs on top and bake in a pan of water for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

A Symposium of Salads.
We all crave green things, which means that our health demands them. What is more tempting than a succulent, well-chilled and attractive-looking salad? One thing in favor of salads is we can prepare them with but little work from the common foods that are almost always at hand in any modern home.

A crisp head of lettuce, well washed, drained and chilled, will form the basis for hundreds of salads. When there is nothing to serve with it except the homely onion, it may be shredded very fine and sprinkled over the lettuce, then with a well-seasoned dressing one has a most tasty salad. French dressing is one of the most popular for green foods. Take one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to three of oil; salt, pepper, and other seasonings may vary. Beat until thick, chill well before serving. A bit of ice in the salad bowl will add greatly to the salad dressing.

Asparagus and Egg Salad.—Cut one green pepper into narrow rings. Remove the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs and cut the whites into strips. Slip three asparagus tips through the pepper ring and place on crisp head lettuce. Sprinkle over this the egg whites. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on either side of the pepper ring. Garnish with the grated egg yolk and a dash of paprika.

Vegetable Salad.—Make a border around a chop plate of cooked, finely chopped and seasoned spinach. Place two small heaps of chopped cooked beets at the ends, a half cupful of cooked lima beans between and two piles of green peas, cooked, one on either side. Garnish the top with grated egg yolks and narrow strips of egg whites. Sprinkle with the following dressing: Two-thirds of a cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonsful of vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of tomato catsup and a few dashes of cayenne. Surround the spinach with a border of small curly lettuce leaves.

Macaroni or spaghetti with a little tomato for moisture may be used in the same way, adding roast of beef or chicken, tongue or minced veal instead of the ham.

Readers
A lowbrow is one who gets the story; a highbrow one who concentrates on the author's style.—Washington Post.

Won't Face the Music
"You'd better be at home when heaven comes to see you," the preacher said to Brother Williams. "Not me!" he replied. "Ef I knows fer sho' it's comin', I'll be under de bed, or half ways 'up de chimney. Dar'll be nobody home!"



"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—"

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease."
"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease."
"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action. Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. It cleanses the internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. It is a laxative, it does not harm the body and can be discontinued at any time. Ask your druggist for Nujol and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when the conditions are normal and regular.

Nujol THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT For Constipation

Disappointed
"Did you go to the wedding?"
"Yes, but nobody cried or fussed, and it was so dull and happy."

DIAMOND DYES COLOR THINGS NEW
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!
Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Mrs. A. L. MacFeat, secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, is the only woman member of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington.

Get back that lost weight!

When you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and buldier like Tanlac. Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle. Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't

If a man falls at being successful, he may at least succeed in being a failure.
No man can add to his stature by treading on other people's toes.

put it off another day. Get the bottle at your druggist's and start the good work at once. Take Tanlac. Vegetable Pills for constipation.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it's generally smooth.
Still water may run deep, but men who talk little run deep.



Second Bottle of Tanlac Brought Big Improvement
"... not a sound night's sleep in two years. Nervousness, cramps and lack of energy were chronic symptoms. Second bottle of Tanlac restored natural sleep and appetite. Now in sound health and thank Tanlac."
John H. Palmer, 2118 Hall Avenue, Marinette, Wis.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Dehorning Wild Elk No Joke for Cowboys

Missoula, Mont.—The task of rounding up 430 head of elk to be shipped from Moiese, in the Blackfoot Indian reservation, to Middleboro, Mass., has proved to be no sinecure and has resulted in delay in starting the consignment of wild animals to their new home in New England hills.

Chief among the difficulties encountered by the cowpunchers who were pressed into service was that of de-

horning 100 bull elk so they could be shipped East in electrically-lighted express cars without injury to each other.

Vicious and fleet of foot, the bull elk presented a problem far different to the routine of the ordinary range roundup. It is no trick for the "puncher" to throw, hogtie and brand a steer, but to capture and dehorn a bull elk is another thing. The problem finally was solved by herding the elk into small corrals, then roping and snubbing them to posts. In this po-

sition the antlers were removed with a saw.

Those in charge of the work were unable to say when the first shipment of ten cars would be started east, but hoped that it would be soon, and opined it wouldn't seem bad to get back to the quiet haven of bucking bronchos and long-horned steers.

The herd was started originally by the United States biological survey, but multiplied so rapidly that the range, heretofore reserved for bison, was endangered.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.