

The Rocky Mount Herald

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'AMAZING,' SAYS GEN. PERSHING

General John J. Pershing thinks it "amazing that civilized nations should adhere to war as an element of national policy." There are millions of others who agree with the leader of the American Army in France. However, it is useless to stand off and gape in a state of amazement at what nations do. What are the facts? Well, to begin with, most everybody agrees that peace cannot be secured by wishes or by the disarmament of all nations except one or two. Nobody expects certain nations to disarm as matters stand today. So what—? Just as General Pershing says, when confronted by "conditions so threatening to world peace, it is obvious that unless some definite understanding among the leading nations can be brought about we may well look to the future with dismay, lest our civilization reach a point where it will destroy itself."

Can the leading nations of the world reach a "definite understanding." The answer, apparently, is a loud, "No." The United States, probably the strongest nation, and one with the greatest professions of peace, is not willing to go into any association of nations to keep the peace of the world and, it seems, is unwilling to assume any obligations whatever in policing the world.

Accepting the verdict of our people to keep out of European quarrels we wonder why it is not possible for us to seek some understanding with Great Britain as to sea rights. Maybe it would be possible for the two largest navies of the world to have a voice to speak effectively for peace and justice.

NO WAR IS IMPOSSIBLE

One often hears some speaker declare that war between the United States and Great Britain is "impossible," that the ties of blood will always prevent such a catastrophe and that the two nations will find friendly methods to solve all their disputes.

For this reason it might be well to ponder the warning of the Rev. Bernard Idings Bell, of Providence, R. I. who recently told a London audience "let us not be too sure of our Anglo-American friendship." Certainly, the people of each nation must understand that there is no such thing as automatic friendship and realize that, unless preserved intentionally, the best of friendships come to an end.

It was probably with this in mind that the preacher told his British hearers that "it is only too likely we may fight one another in the future, unless we take pains now to understand a common destiny."

FOUR THINGS THAT ARE GOOD

The Apostle Paul told the Thessalonians to "probe all things" and to "hold fast to that which is good."

Commander William M. Thomas, chaplain at the Naval Academy, in his sermon to the graduating class, recently pointed out that many wise and good men bear testimony that there are things which "are undeniably good" and suggested "four anchors" to the future naval officers.

What were the four things that are good? Said he: "Life, Work, Moral Character and God." Of the last, said Chaplain Thomas, "Every man has the right to define Him in his own terms."

It might be a good idea to make up your mind not to lose your temper over political affairs this year.

There are many kinds of fights but few to compare with the family row, unless it is a church struggle.

Judging from the boasting of the towns and cities in this country, the United States is top-heavy with climate.

Nothing is funnier than a young man who thinks he knows it all unless it is an old man who knows he knows it all.

Many a man goes to the wall because he doesn't know the difference between collecting money and making money.

Weekly Sport REVIEW

(Murray M. Klein)

Boxing
In days gone by, in anticipation of the triumphant return of a victorious warrior, a well fed lamp would be secured, roasted over hot stones, dressed in all finery, and offered as a token of thanks to the conquering hero. Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, is offering a sacrifice, well fed, well trained, clear of eye, healthy of body, and clean of mind, in the form of Max Schenning to the Brown Bomber from the banks of the Ohio, Joe Louis. Louis, who has polished off such sturdy foes as Max Baer, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Charley Retzlaff, Pauline Uzcudan, and others of less note, figures to have an easy time with the former champ.

Without detracting from the merits of the Teuton Schlagger, we fail to see how the German boy can survive the devastating barrage laid down by the Detroit Dynamiter. Louis has already demonstrated the worth of his two sturdy arms, and he has kayged sturdier foes than Der Max. We expect to see Schenning put up a heroic fight, but doubt whether he will be around when the sixth round commences.

Golf
Like a dust storm, obscuring earth from sun, and coming out of nowhere, Tony-Manero swept all before him in an amazing sub-par round of 67, to capture the U. S. Open Golf Tournament at Baltusrol, Saturday. Starting the final 18 holes four strokes behind Light-horse Harry Cooper, who had posted a seemingly unbeatable 284, the North Carolina pro flashed some of the finest golf ever seen and smashed par by five strokes. His final score for eighteen holes was 282, the lowest total ever posted in the history of the Open. According to veteran observers, that final round of 67, played under stress that threatened to prove too much of a burden for Tony, was the finest round of golf ever uncoiled in tournament play.

The Greensboro pro seems headed for the heights, and after the brand of golf he showed, he deserves it.

Baseball
This week sees the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cards still at the head of their respective

leagues. Lefty Gomez, ailing Yank hurler, returned to the wars and turned in a nice five hit performance against the Indians. Red Eufing, also of the Yanks, pitched sixteen innings against the self-same Indians and finally beat them on George Selkirk's homer in the sixteenth.

The Cards split their series with the New York Giants. Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of both leagues, turned in some sterling pitching. He beat the Giants on Friday and came back again on Sunday to beat the Terrymen. Diz has now won eleven against two losses.

Jimmy Foxx is setting the pace for 14 homes, Lou Gehrig is in hot pursuit with eleven. Incidentally Gehrig played in his 1700th consecutive game this week. This constitutes eleven years of continuous playing.

Billy Sullivan, rookie catcher for the Indians, is plastering the pill at a .402 clip.



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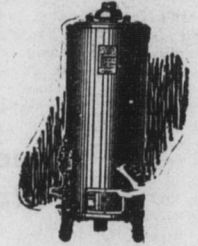
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