

WORLD NEWS

Side Lights from Beverly Hills, Calif., October 3: After much discussion pro and con, and in some instances action, the trouble between China and Japan goes on. Outsiders continue to wag their tongues. Will Rogers sums up the situation from definite information he acquired in Manchuria. To quote: "The Japanese are in here to stay. League of Nations? World Court? Kellogg Pact? Nine-Power Treaty? America? Russia? or anybody else—who's going to put 'em out?" "Now," says Will, "You got the whole Manchuria problem right there. So you just as well quit talking about it, if you ain't going to take a gun with you. Land don't change hands by treaties—land changes hands by arms."

Deep-Sea Adventuring in Bermuda: Analogs of Professor Auguste Piccard's flight toward the stratosphere above Switzerland are Dr. William Beebe's dives toward the bottom of the sea off Bermuda. He descended in a quartz-windowed steel ball with wall 1 1/2 inches thick. He gave out a radio report at the time, declaring at first that everything was "Black as Hades," but then perceived a light of a pale green and blue color which was evidently the normal luminescence of the deep-sea creatures. Dr. Beebe broke his previous depth record of 1,426 feet—going down as far as 2,200 feet.

"Ye-ah?" Not "Oh, yeah?" but "Ye-ah?" has lately become a favorite expletive among European diplomats, especially the German and the French. Occasional English "Ye-ahs" are beginning to be heard, but British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon sticks to the "Indeed."

Berlin, October 2: The eighty-third birthday of President Paul Von Hindenburg was celebrated with a quiet sincerity. The President preferred no public celebration, but flags flew everywhere, and many cars carried tiny flags or bits of greenery in honor of the day. The spontaneous action is indicative of the people's gratitude that they have as steadfast a pilot to steer the ship of state.

Budapest, October 2: The new Hungarian Cabinet, especially friendly toward Italy, in its first since 1927 without a single Baron or Count. The "100-Point Program" includes price restrictions on necessities, nationalization of agriculture, solidening of export markets, conversion of agriculture debts, and maintenance of sound currency.

REVELATIONS OF A PRACTICE HOUR

(Continued from Page Two) torture. What effect this energetic output has on me, I leave to your imagination. Strange as it may seem, I profit by practice in more than one way, and as you have already guessed, such is my discovery. My mind functions at its height when I am practicing, and if I ever have any deep thinking to do, I get it done in a little two-by-four practice room. Many times I have memorized poetry while working scales up to a fast tempo. If I am undecided about what to wear up-town, all I have to do is start practicing, and within ten minutes my mind is automatically made up.

Some days when I accomplished most, I find that I have also caught up on my correspondence, and I only take time to copy the letters, word for word, that I have written while practicing. If you ever want to write a good treatise, practice. A girl's most treasured beauty secrets could not be more valuable than the secret I have just exposed. The point for doing so is rather vague, and if I hadn't pleaded hopefully to the Music Hall in the rain tonight the Salemite might never have received this information.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One) is an unusually intelligent singer. Those who come to hear him expecting something sensational will be disappointed for he is not a sensational singer, but one of great finesse and finish. The last concert, which is dated for February 20, is the first attempt of the Winston-Salem Civic Music Association at any orchestral work. For this reason, especially, the concert by the New York Sinfonietta is of particular interest. This ensemble, under the direction of Quinto Maggini, is coming into more and more importance and will be heard in three concerts in Town Hall this winter.

MR. HARMON SPEAKS AT Y. P. M.

(Continued from Page One) world is a neighborhood economically, it should be more so spiritually. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are striving to make a brotherhood of the world. The people of today are trying to put into practice the universal appeal which Paul made on Mars Hill. To illustrate, Mr. Harmon told of the "X" work among the Chinese and Russians.

A negro graduate of one of America's institutions said that after all the word "race" means "the people." He thought came to Mr. Harmon that each race refers to itself as the chosen people. We should accept the best that each race has to offer. Every nation goes the way of its youth. Today the youth are at the cross roads. The destiny of the world rests on their decision. One road leads to selfishness, materialism, sin, war, death. The other road leads to the cross of Christ.

Jan Dyke has pictured the meeting of the refugee Albert of Belgium as he meets an ambassador who asks him if he will return to his country by way of compromise. The king replies that he will go back only when he goes with his queen and his soldiers to liberate his people. He was not going to travel the road of compromise; but the king's highway. Albert did return to his country in triumph. If each of us will shut the way of self-indulgence and compromise, choosing rather to march in the way of service—the King's Highway—we shall land with others in triumph before the Master.

HIGH POINT EDITOR PRAISES POLITICAL MOVEMENT OF YOUTH

(Continued from Page One) Rockefeller Foundation have worked to wipe out this disease. If the strengthening of the party for rendering the public service to which it has dedicated itself," says Mr. Wainwright. "Brigading together young citizens who are approaching the voting age with those who have been exercising the right of suffrage ought to result not merely in promoting success at the polls but in emphasizing the petty principles, controlling the tendency of some forces to make a racket of politics, and solidifying behind honest and intelligent officers the power of that potent and unselfish citizenship concerned in government. Under present conditions, the need of some such force is obvious, as militant groups, fully aware of definite objectives, bring pressure on the government that can be resisted, while the people are not alert, only at great hazard to the office-holder.

In brief, Young Democrats can do more and may be expected to do more than to adopt the party; they can purify and strengthen it, not only in motive, but in its functioning for the common good." President Norman expressed the club's appreciation of Mr. Wainwright's address and his interest in helping to inaugurate the Young Democratic Club of Salem College as its first official meeting.

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