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Wednesday Morning, October 18, 1922.

Some of The Citizen's Ambitions For Asheville and Western North Carolina:

- 1. A hard-surfaced highway from Asheville to the county-seat of every county adjoining Buncombe.
2. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the capitals of all mountain counties.
3. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region AND ANOTHER COMMERCIAL HOTEL FOR ASHEVILLE.
4. Establishment of additional Summer Camp Schools.
5. Increased use of the forests for recreation and sport.
6. A central park with a system of smaller parks.
7. A college in Asheville built upon foundations broad enough to support a great university.
8. A greater Summer School, with curriculum arranged to give vocational training in arts and industries.

Another Miracle!

Behold, we are again in the midst of miracles: The leopard can change his spots. A fool can be weaned from his folly. Water runs uphill. The stars turn back in their courses. Nothing is impossible. That is to say, unless the Washington correspondent of The New York Tribune is feeling everybody. He is quoted in The Literary Digest as saying:

If the present trouble should be smoothed over without war between Great Britain and Turkey, it is regarded as very probable that this country will now be willing to join in guaranteeing the freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles.

The action, which a few months ago would have been regarded as just as unlikely as that President Harding would urge this country to enter the League of Nations, is now made more likely by the demonstration of public opinion during the present crisis. It is the religious angle of the controversy which has built the bridge to participation in European affairs.

When Congress reassembles it is confidently predicted by officials of the Administration who have been undergoing this deluge of resolutions and appeals that each individual will have heard from the churches in his district. Even if he was an irreconcilable on participation in the Reparations Commission on any other phase of taking part in European affairs, before he left for home, it is asserted, he will come back confident that something ought to be done to hold the Turks forever in check.

There is your miracle, performed and perfected: a new Warren Gamaliel Harding with the sweet light of reason flooding his wide-open and receptive mind. It has resulted, says The Tribune's writer, from the volume of insistence pouring into Washington that the Turk must be checked, a volume "far exceeding any demand for strong action back in the days when Germany was sinking unarmed merchant ships."

But we have our doubts. While we hope for the best, we are led by the past to stand prepared for the worst. Mr. Harding still says the Fordney-McCumber tariff is a piece of great constructive statesmanship. He still argues that the way to collect what Europe owes us is to surround ourselves with a tariff wall that keeps her from making money in her export trade. We hope for the miracle. We fear that The Tribune's man imagines vain things.

Henry Mencken says the former German Crown Prince is a good fellow. Henry is more merciful in reviewing crown princes than he is in reviewing books.

No wonder the Turks can always afford to make war. Being teetotalers, they have no bootleggers to support.

Another reason the water supply is so low is that the bootleggers sell so much of it.

The beet sugar farmers are in for a sweet time with this new tariff on sugar.

Wall flowers are tame enough, although they are not cultivated.

Women who marry for money usually get alimony.

What The Lack Of A Strong League Is Costing The Nations

On Monday the British Government paid the United States \$50,000,000, the first installment of interest on the British war debt. The loan was negotiated five years ago, but until now Britain has been unable to meet the interest payments without undue strain upon its finances.

While the details of this interest payment were being arranged, British Treasury officials calculated that the recent military operations at the Dardanelles will cost Great Britain 20 million pounds, or almost double the sum which it has taken Britain five years to pay to the United States. England has borne the brunt of this effort to preserve the freedom of the ocean highways in the Near East, but the other Great Powers, including the United States, have also augmented their fleets in the region of disturbance, at tremendous expense.

These expenditures could for the most part have been avoided if there had been a clear agreement among the nations for prompt joint action to suppress any disturbance of international peace. The refusal of the United States to participate in the League of Nations left the way open in the East for rivalry and secret diplomacy among Europeans.

In still another way the Near Eastern crisis has added to the burdens of war appropriations among the nations. The Washington agreement for limitation of naval armament has never been entirely carried out by any country; France has never ratified the treaty. And now, with the Turkish menace revived, Britons may hesitate long before scrapping battleships which lately stood between them and war with the Moslem power.

On top of these expenditures for maintaining peace, there must not be forgotten the enormous sums, governmental and raised by public subscription, which have been poured out to save the refugees of Asia Minor. The United States Government has appropriated \$200,000 for the relief of American citizens alone; last year North Carolina forwarded a like amount to succor Armenians and other victims of war and famine. This work must be continued until peace and order are established in the East.

It was said that membership in the League of Nations would entail gigantic expense on this country. Evidently the American people have saved nothing in a monetary way from staying out.

If a fire department is too expensive for a community, what of the expense of caring for those made homeless and destitute by conflagrations? If a police force is undue outlay of public revenue, what would be the cost in life, property and terrorism, in a community unprotected? The police force may get into politics, but shall it therefore be abolished?

Until the world has something corresponding to a general police authority, supplemented by international courts and backed by a covenant which will not countenance disregard of its obligations, there will continue to be upheavals like that in Asia. Sooner or later also some such little fire will set off another volcano of world war, with its fiery deluge of death and destruction.

It Pays To Entertain

Entertainment is a result-getter. Entertain 'em and you'll interest 'em. You can add that to your business psychology as the result of a recent discovery by Ed. Howe, publisher and editor of Howe's Monthly Magazine. The sage of Potato Hill, Kansas, has been thrusting the nose of his curiosity into the dusty tomes of the world's leading philosophers, and has emerged with the statement that, while they were dry reading, they taught him something. This was that Schopenhauer, who is accused of having stolen all his good stuff from Fichte, has outlived Fichte in men's estimation solely because Schopenhauer was an entertaining writer and Fichte decidedly was not.

There is much in what the venerable Howe says. His deduction applies not only to the founding of philosophies but to every activity in which men and women engage. Entertainment is one of the highest priced products of modern times. Irvin Cobb has been paid a fortune for it. Charlie Chaplin gets millions for his. Combined with any other business or profession, it remains a commander of patronage, a multiplier of profits. You can increase the sale of anything if you entertain people while you sell them.

Lawyers who make brilliant, eloquent speeches increase the numbers of their clients. Physicians who are charming conversationalists are more sought after than able healers wrapped in the ceremonies of a silence labeled professional dignity. Merchants who put a laugh or a good story into their advertisements secure a reading never given to publicity matter that consists entirely of price marks. All of which is true because people like to be entertained, like to be taken out of themselves, like to be played upon by the wit and humor of others.

An encouraging feature of the matter is that every man can increase his power to entertain. When you don't entertain, you merely surrender to laziness. But, like everything else, the gift can be carried to excess. You never see windbags dragging around moneybags.

Women who marry for money usually get alimony.

America And The War Debts

Secretary Hoover states in the most convincing terms the objections to cancellation of the loans made by this country to the Allied nations during the war. For the United States to forgive these obligations, he says, would do violence to the principle of international good faith, it would also place an indefensible burden on American tax-payers. Moreover, Mr. Hoover doesn't believe that our debtors will be bankrupted by paying these debts, provided they are given sufficient time to get on their feet.

As to this latter proposition, experts, American and European, disagree. Mr. McKenna has just told the American bankers that, excepting Great Britain, perhaps none of the allied countries are able to meet their obligations to America without serious effects upon their economic life. But in a large sense the ability of the Allies to pay is academic, and two nice pertinent questions are how can the United States bear aid them to repay and what part, if any, of the indebtedness should be charged off by the people of the United States as part of the cost of the war.

As to the first query, Mr. Lamont reminds Americans that nations can pay debts only with goods or services, and he suggests the probability that the new tariff law will cut America off from that foreign trade which is indispensable for the prosperity of America and Europe. With regard to the nature of the foreign debts, Mr. Lamont recalls that about half of the ten billions represents foreign purchases of war material in the United States during the year that this country was in the war officially but unable to send soldiers to the front. The Allies furnished men; we provided munitions. Lamont leaves with the country the question whether that half of the war debt, for munitions, should be paid by the Allied peoples or by the American taxpayer. It is a question that cannot be answered by the simple statement that these countries borrowed money from us and legally are bound to return it.

Shall Wild Life Become Extinct?

Not only the rich timber stands of the Southern Appalachians but the varied plant life and the remnant of once bountiful game are threatened by forest fires. Other agencies have helped in the destruction of game, but Ira T. Yarnell of the Forest Service points out in an article in yesterday's Citizen how fires not only destroy trees and plants rare and beautiful, but eggs and the young of birds and quadrupeds.

The contrast drawn by Mr. Yarnell of the once great wealth of game and fowl in these mountains with the scarcity here today is not pleasant reading for anyone who wishes to see the forest regions maintained in all their beauty and natural attraction. In this immediate territory, wild life is practically extinct except in the regions of Toxaway, the Tuckasee and Pisgah Forest. Horace Kephart says: "It is not unusual for one to hunt all day in an absolute wilderness where no track of fowl or animal is seen."

What should North Carolinians do to end such conditions? Mr. Yarnell lays down three steps in the process of conservation:

- (1) The passage and rigid enforcement of adequate state-wide game laws, restricting bag limit, designating open seasons and prohibiting traffic in dead game.
(2) The establishment throughout Western North Carolina of small game refuges, where the wild life is completely protected against shooting.
(3) A state-wide prevention and suppression of forest fires.

These proposals offer to the representatives of the Western North Carolina counties in the General Assembly an opportunity to advocate laws which are more important to this section than the tariff or the ship subsidy. The need of a uniform game law, for instance, is admitted by practically everyone; but that need will not be supplied until somebody takes off his coat and goes to work for the necessary legislation.

Those Americans who laugh at Europeans for submitting to more war taxes are the same Americans who pay the coal profiteers without a murmur.

The women believe that good home-keepers should also be good office-keepers.

Safety first is usually the last thing the speed fiend thinks of.

WHERE TRUE INTEREST LIES.

What interests the consumer is not the number of square miles that contain coal, but the number of square people who sell coal.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

LYRICS OF LIFE

(By Douglas Malloch)

God Be With You

There is a Jewish word I love to hear— The soft word "Mizpah," many words in one. That seems to lift men's hearts to God so near. That hope may hope that otherwise were done. "Goodbye" is grief, "Farewell" is sad though sweet. So, at the heavy hour of parting, then Let hands clasp hands and that one word repeat— New God be with you till we meet again. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MARKS ON RAILROADS THEY MAY BE CALLED HOME

Sailing of Casual Detachment October 25 May Mark Beginning of Exodu

COBLENZ, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The sailing of over-seas casual detachment 48 on the Bremen, October 25 may be the beginning of a final movement homeward of all the remaining members of the American forces in Germany, if reports received here from Washington prove correct. No official orders have been received from Washington, and it is possible the American forces are carrying on their duties as usual. Many of the men today accepted the report that they were to be sent back as true and whether in a solemn little group and talked over the situation. Most of them asserted they would be satisfied to remain on the Rhine. The Germans showed plainly they would be sorry to have the Americans go and avinced sadness over the prospect of having the French take charge of the area the Americans have so long controlled. They have not yet become reconciled to the presence of the five thousand French troops sent here when the American forces were reduced some time ago.

Major-General Allen, in command of the American troops has received no notice of a recall, and many officers are still skeptical whether the American forces of the Americans have often been removed but never ordered. In case the Americans are called back, it is expected General Allen will remain a member of the Rhineland high command, or in some other way will represent the United States here. He is due to retire next year, but Secretary of War Weeks previously announced that General Allen would remain here to complete his work, which has become rather that of a diplomat than a military job.

GARDNER BEGINS TOUR PROMISING STATE'S REGIME

Terrific Indictment of National Administration Is Pronounced.

(Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen) MONROE, N. C., Oct. 17.—Former Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner opened his speaking tour today with a ringing endorsement of the Democratic Administration and a terrific indictment of the wiggles and wobbles of the Republican Administration towards the honest Gardner County. Mr. Gardner declared he was a typical Republican President, and accused the Chief Executive and the North Carolina Executive Committee of the assassination of President Wilson, whom he characterized as the greatest exponent of democracy produced in the past hundred years. Among his friends in the State he named Governor Hargett in the last gubernatorial primary, the former Lieutenant Governor was in fine fettle, and his speech was interrupted several times by the profuse applause of his auditors. He was introduced by J. C. Sikes, a Monroe lawyer.

Making Swiss Cheese Proves Profitable In The Land of the Sky

(Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen) RALEIGH, Oct. 17.—Among the interesting agricultural exhibits being shown at the State Fair in Raleigh this week are samples of Swiss cheese made at the Cove Creek Cheese Factory in Western North Carolina. This is the first time that the manufacture of Swiss cheese was begun in October, 1921. The factory is owned and operated by the Swiss Dairy Division, and with previous experience in the manufacture of this cheese at Grove City, Pennsylvania. He and F. B. Farnham of the State Fair in Raleigh. The latter part of January, approximately 2,000 pounds of the cheese was made. This was carefully cured under conditions where the temperature never varied more than two degrees and at the end of four months curing, the cheese was marketed and all except one were graded and sold as number one cheese. It is an interesting fact that by the time the cheese was made the factory was able to sell it for a pound, and after paying the milk, 20 cents a gallon for their milk, reserved enough money to pay for the manufacturing equipment for the work.

According to A. C. Kimey, assistant in dairy farming for the Extension Service, this experiment shows three interesting things. First, North Carolina can produce a cheese with a flavor and quality equal to that imported from Switzerland. Second, that this kind of cheese can be produced profitably by the co-operative factories in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Third, that it which the mountain farmer through the use of the milk can be sold at the highest prices, that it is possible to make money in charge of the cheese factories in Western North Carolina to manufacture cheese. Those visiting the State Fair this week will be given an opportunity to see how this cheese is made and to inspect samples which have been received from the Cove Creek factory.

WELL KNOWN GARAGE MAN STRANGLED BY AUTO

(Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen) HICKORY, Oct. 17.—Caught under his automobile, Theodore Honyey, well known garage owner residing eight miles south of Hickory, was killed last night by a strangulation, the front wheel ran over his neck and the rear wheel was resting on it when persons at a town dancing, which he attended, found him. The car had been cranked and run down an incline several yards. Honyey was about 25 years of age and is survived by his wife and five small children, and was successful in business.



WOMAN CLAIMS 'TWIN' ARE HOAX ON 'FATHER'

Meantime, Police Are Digging in Yard of Home to Find Bodies.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 17.—Police today began digging in the yard of the home of Frank McNally, 56 year old husband of Mrs. Hazel McNally, 25, in an attempt to solve the mystery that revolves around the twins which McNally declared were born to his wife last December and then disappeared. He declared they had been slain. The wife is in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing tomorrow, denied that the children were born. In a statement to reporters, Mrs. McNally insisted that the supposed twins were her husband's desire "to be known in the world as a father." Mr. McNally declared today that he was prepared to testify that he had seen the twins and fondled them. The police tonight said that, so far, they had been unsuccessful in their search. Mrs. McNally declared she had repeatedly expressed a desire to become a mother and that they had made an attempt to adopt a child. "Finally," she added, "his desire to become a mother was so strong that he became so acute that I was convinced the hoax. I agreed that I would bring a child home to me, and he came a mother. Mr. McNally was so far as to engage a woman to act as nurse." "At the time we had agreed upon to announce the birth approached, I purchased two skillfully constructed dolls. After a time we purchased a baby and I took the dolls out walking daily. We continued the hoax until last April, when we circulated a story that we had sent the children to Chicago."

CHRIST CHURCH RECTOR TO BECOME COADJUTOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The Rev. James Matthew Maxon, D. D., rector of Christ Church of Nashville, will be consecrated as Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee, tomorrow morning, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of clergy and lay leaders of the church. Thirty Episcopal bishops from all sections of the country have arrived for the ceremony. Following the consecration, the consecration services will be held with the Right Rev. Thomas Frank Galloway, bishop of Tennessee, as consecrator. The sermon will be delivered by The Right Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky.

COTTON STATES BUREAU PLAN IS RATIFIED

RALEIGH, Oct. 17.—Final ratification of the proposal of a cotton states bureau through which the cotton area can function was given Monday when the Governor of Texas approved the undertaking. H. C. Everett, of Durham, who initiated the undertaking, announced there today. Texas was the last state to act. All the other cotton states either through the Legislatures or through the action of their Governors had approved of the enterprise. Each state is to have a permanent cotton commission. North Carolina having launched the undertaking, the Legislature will call the meeting for the organization of the bureau. It will be held probably in Memphis about the middle of November.

Turks Would Open Conference With An All New Slate

Hamid Bey Says All Capitulations Should Be Abolished First.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Hamid Bey, the nationalist representative, in an interview today declared that all the European capitulations will be abolished if the Kemalists demands are approved at the general peace conference. "All the old treaties are null and void and the peace conference will have a clean slate," he said. "We propose to build on an entirely new foundation all conventions relating to our contracts with the western world. We have no objection to President Wilson's 14 points, the modern principles of nationalists, or other large ideas which have been proclaimed in the last few years as part of the new gospel of international law, but on the other hand we shall demand extension to Turkey of all the elementary rights of sovereign people, the same as are figured by other nations." Hamid Bey said the Kemalists regarded the holding of the peace conference at Smyrna as one of the highest importance.

Turks Again Fire On U. S. Destroyer Declares Doctor

Benton Harbor Woman Director of Medical Work For Refugees.

MITLENE, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dr. Mabel Elliott, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who has been named as medical director for the refugees on the islands off the Smyrna coast, will leave this week for Athens, having been invited by the American relief committee to become medical director for the entire refugee area. Dr. Elliott said she had met Lieutenant-Commander Herbert A. Eilla, of the American destroyer Macdonough. The Turks had again fired on the destroyer at Ivery (Availit) and a rifle boat came within a few feet of Commander Eilla.

AMERICAN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION IS OPENED

BURLINGTON, Oct. 17.—The American Christian convention, the general body of the Christian denomination, convened in quadruple session in the Burlington Christian Church here today. The body represents the entire Christian denomination from Texas to Canada, and delegates are here from all parts of the United States. At 7:15 o'clock this evening, the convention, presided over by Dr. E. G. Coffin, of Albany, Mo., president, was officially opened. The opening session was presided over by Dr. Roy C. Hatfield, of the Peoples Church, Dover, Del., being the feature of the initial session. His subject was "The Leadership of Jesus," and it was a masterful address. Reading from Matthew 6:24, he based his message upon two words, "Follow Me." "These two words," declared the minister, "embody the Master's favorite challenge to men. He made this challenge to the young ruler, the challenge to Simon and Andrew and again to Matthew—follow me."

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA DIOCESE IS CONVENED

HICKORY, Oct. 17.—With a sermon by the Right Rev. E. A. Penick, new coadjutor bishop for North Carolina, the primary convocation of the Western Diocese for North Carolina got under way in the Church of the Ascension tonight to continue through Thursday morning. Following the sermon a reception was held at a local hotel for Bishops Horner and Denny and Dean Davis, of New York City. Tomorrow morning the first business session will be held and the new diocese authorized by the last general convention will be formally organized. The program includes luncheon by the ladies of the church, interspersed with business sessions. Rev. H. B. Stroup, rector of the Church of the Ascension, expected 100 ministers and laymen here by tomorrow.

WORK IN POLITICAL ADDRESS AT AKRON

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Repudiation or commutation of the administration of President Harding is the one fundamental issue in the campaign. Postmaster-General Work declared in an address here tonight at a Republican meeting. Ohio voters must say this year whether they believe President Harding has salvaged from the wreck in which they believe the minority party perished sufficient material upon which to found new hope, industrial prosperity, national solvency and a better America, he said. "Let the voters of Ohio ask themselves which party wrecked the nation's institutions and which party has and is rebuilding them," he continued. "America today is on the verge of a prosperity greater than heretofore dreamed of."

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH CONFERENCE TO OPEN

Western North Carolina Sessions Will Be Convened at Monroe Today

MONROE, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Final preparations were completed here tonight for the opening tomorrow of the 33rd annual session of the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The day was marked by a most important session with several vital questions to be decided upon and many appointments to be made. The convention will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning with devotional services which will be conducted by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., in the edifice of the Central Methodist Church. Following the devotional service, Rev. W. L. Sherrill, of Mocksville, secretary, will call the roll which includes the names of 294 clerical and 83 lay delegates. Each of the eleven districts in the conference are entitled to eleven lay delegates and several women are expected to be numbered among these. The election of the secretary then will follow. Mr. Sherrill, who has served in that capacity since 1894, is expected to succeed himself. The program for tomorrow also includes a series of talks for daily meetings, seating of the delegates and the reading of communications from various boards and committees.

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Concluding his address, the speaker asked: "And have we come to realize the hopes and prayers of our fathers and the desire of our leader, Jesus?" A special train from Cincinnati arrived here bringing 135 delegates. The convention will be in session until Wednesday, October 23.