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THE BEST MEDICINE: A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones. -Proverbs 17: 22.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES: 1763—James Kent, New York lawyer professor and jurist, author of the celebrated "Commentaries on American Law," born in New York. Died there, Dec. 12, 1847.

TODAY IN HISTORY: 1566—St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, died in Rome. 1777—Lafayette, not quite 20, commissioned as American major-general by Continental Congress.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Guy Emery Shipley, distinguished editor of The Churchman, born at Warsaw, N. Y., 53 years ago. Scott Turner, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, born at Lansing, Mich., 54 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE: In this nature spirituality is added to the benign influence of this week and the rise in fortune will be largely due to a just, aspiring ardor.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

- 1. Wyoming. 2. April 14, 1912. 3. Henry George. 4. Abolition of slavery. 5. New Jersey. 6. Louisa M. Alcott. 7. St. George. 8. That day was fixed by Act of Congress. 9. Xanthippe. 10. General Lew Wallace.

Today is the Day

With DAY-BY-DAY STORY OF THE WORLD WAR 20 Years After By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright 1934, Central Press Association



Tuesday, July 31; 212th day of 1934; 41st day of Summer. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Evening star: Jupiter. Full moon. (Last quarter Thursday.) EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY: St. Ignatius' Day in Spain. (Anniversary of death of Inigo Lopez de Radaide, known as Ignacius de Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, or Jesuit order or teachers.)

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

July 31, 1914—The German government sends a threat to St. Petersburg: It will mobilize its army if Russia does not put a stop within 12 hours to the military measures that threaten Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Kaiser tells Czar: "No one threatens the honor and might of Russia, which might have awaited the result of my mediation."

The Czar dodges the issue, as might be expected. A true story told by Princess Kropotkin illustrates his statercraft. Nicholas was receiving ministers, who were submitting their opinions on important matters.

"I quite agree with you," he said to one minister, who was then ushered out. Another entered. He discussed the same matters, but his opinions were entirely different.

"I quite agree with you," said Nicholas again. The German-born Czarina who had been listening, told the Czar: "How can you possibly agree with both these men? Their ideas are as far apart as the poles."

"My dear, I quite agree with you..." The Czar will not halt the mobilization, but he pledges his word his troops will not undertake "any challenging action" as long as the negotiations continue with Austria concerning Serbia. The Czar will get his country into war because he dodges issues, the Kaiser will plunge his country into war because he doesn't. Wilhelm knows Germany is prepared to fight, he believes Russia isn't. He forces action. Consequently (we are told by the German ambassador at London when the war began, Prince Karl Lichnowsky) Germany is replying to Russia's mere mobilization by sending an ultimatum to Petersburg, although the Czar had pledged his word—deliberately destroyed the possibility of a peaceful settlement.

Since Wilhelm already has rejected the British proposals of 4-power mediation (quoting Lichnowsky) it is not surprising that the whole world outside Germany attributes to us the sole guilt for the world war.

Is the Kaiser a madman? No, he is trying to be a strong man. He is seeking to atone for the bitter disappointment felt by the most ambitious people on earth when Britain's bluff induced him to forego carving a German possession out of Morocco—the Agadir incident, a humiliating surrender that threatened to dethrone him.

After Agadir there could be no peace in Berlin, in Paris, in Petrograd, in London, the question became—"When?" When the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Serbia, men in all four capitals simply said, "So it has come at last!"

Nor is there any doubt elsewhere that this is Der Tag. On this date every stock exchange in the world closes.

GREAT DAYS: 146 B. C.—Carthage was captured; and a city of 700,000 was completely destroyed to wreak revenge upon one man: Hannibal.

When the Roman senate learned Cathage had fallen, after a war that was to setback the development of Africa a thousand years ago, it ordered Gen. Scipio Aemilianus to wipe it off the earth. He did so literally! Roman troops plundered and burned; temples, houses and fortifications were razed and the materials scattered; the ground ploughed and salt sowed in it.

July 31, 1790—The secretary of State granted the first United States patent—to the wrong person. It was given to Samuel Hopkins for a process of making pot and pearl ashes. Actually, the process was the invention of his wife. (Second patent was granted James S. Sampson, for making candles; third to Oliver Erane, for making flour and meal. These were the only patents the first year.)

NOTABLE NATIVITIES: Frederick Croub, b. 1808, Confederate soldier who composed the immortal Kathleen Mavourneen... Helen P. Blatavatsky, b. 1831, founder of Theosophy. It holds that the essential divinity is in man, evolution taking place by successive reincarnations or reembodiments... John Ericsson, b. 1803, Swedish-American whose inventions revolutionized navigation. Among them: the screw-propeller. W. Warren Barbour, b. 1888, senator from New Jersey... Sebastian S. Kresge, b. 1867, merchant.

ASTRO-PROGNOSTICATION: Zodiac sign: Leo. Persons born this date are interpreted by astrologers as of being of spiritual nature, unconcerned with frivolous things and disposed to be intolerant of the diversions of others. Their minds are intuitive rather than logical and they intensely dislike to be shown in error. Unhappiness results unless they consider carefully their own temperaments in choosing mates for wedlock.

FIRST OF ALL: Not New York or Washington but Cleveland was the first city in the United States to have electric steel-lamps. They were installed by Charles

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As Lichnowsky leaves the British foreign office his bowed head betrays his feelings

When the German government sent an ultimatum to St. Petersburg, 20 years ago today, threatening to mobilize if Russia did not cease mobilization, the German ambassador to London, Prince Karl Lichnowsky, realized better than any other German that the Kaiser had deliberately destroyed the possibility of peaceful settlement, and he had the courage to say so.

For complete details, see TODAY IS THE DAY

F. Brush, Cleveland who invented the lamp.

Pendulum Swing Scaring Liberals

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"The liberals" (come to the conclusion that they have been defying fate and that the liberal cause is hopeless, wherefore what has been must be. A more logical conclusion would be that only the illusions they cherished were baseless and that they never had served their cause.

"We are likely now to drift into a form of fascism on the spæous pragmatic ground that liberalism, democracy, and the whole system of nineteenth century beliefs cannot function. That may be so, but we have no way of knowing. They have never been tried. No serious effort has been made to apply democracy or to save it."

The NRA: Peffer says of the New Deal and the NRA: "The New Deal was proclaimed as the translation of reconstruction and the NRA as the translation of the New Deal. The nation was swept by fever. No peace-time act in American history had been similarly proclaimed, particularly by the intelligentsia."

"Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity was moving, his declaration of principles was convincing, and his appeals were winning. They deserved the response they received. Characteristically, however, we concentrated our attention and our loyalty on the admittedly fine generalities, and only the churlish pointed out the hiatus between the generalities and the concrete provisions for carrying them out. It was ungracious to read the National Industrial Recovery act critically."

Hitler Will Try To Be President of German Reich

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communiqué added, his condition suddenly grew worse. "In view of the advanced age of the field marshal-general, serious apprehension is well founded," the statement said. "Physicians in charge are all present at Neudeck. A continuous bulletin service will be maintained."

The president's mental abilities have remained unimpaired, it was stated. ILLNESS OF HINDENBURG IS ALLURING TO FRANCE: Paris, July 31 (AP)—The illness of Von Hindenburg today alarmed the French government, on belief of which a spokesman said that his death would create "a very difficult situation."

Officials said that they assumed Chancellor Hitler, in the event of Von Hindenburg's death, would seek the presidency, thereby giving him a free rein in German affairs. This French fear of Hitler's complete domination in the country across the Rhine was not allayed in any way by the report of a Yugoslav warning to Italy against that nation's lone-handed military activity on the Austrian border.

New Forest Fire Control Programs Are Being Set Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 31.—Plans for the re-arrangement of personnel affecting the supervision of all counties cooperating with the State in forest fire control were announced today by W. C. McCormick, assistant State forester with the department of Conservation and Development.

The new plan, under the rigid economy program of the department, gives technical supervision over two districts to trained district forester, W. K. Beichler, Asheville, will have charge of the work in districts one and two at Asheville and Lenoir, with a chief forest warden at each place.

E. P. Simmons, chief forest warden at Lenoir, goes to take up work in the same capacity at Whiteville, which will be headquarters for the program in Bladen, Brunswick and Robeson counties. Columbus is expected to begin cooperation soon, giving a solid block of counties in this district.

District Forester W. A. Peterson, Fayetteville, will furnish the technical supervision of this district and also the third of which Fayetteville is headquarters. T. R. McMillan, Fayetteville, is chief forest warden in the third district.

Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of district headquarters of the fifth district from Windsor to Greenville in order that District Forester L. A. Carter may be in the center of his new territory which includes the fourth district with headquarters at New Bern. F. L. Hooker continues to serve as chief forest warden for the fourth district and J. R. Miller in the same capacity for the fifth district.

Mr. McCormick said that on the whole, the counties cooperating with the State in forest fire protection are grouped more nearly in blocks this year than ever before. This fact, he continued, makes the rearrangement of districts and supervision easier and should work toward more efficient operations, especially in the control of flames, which sweep into organized counties from those without organization.

had for years, the people of Morehead City and Beaufort are becoming more and more optimistic about the future of their section as summer and beach resorts, even without the aid of the new port terminal soon to be built at Morehead City at a cost of \$425,000 and the dredging of the channel through the inlet to the terminal, to cost nearly \$2,000,000 more. Engineers are already at work making borings and soundings for the terminal while the S. Army engineers are making their preliminary surveys in preparation for the channel dredging operations.

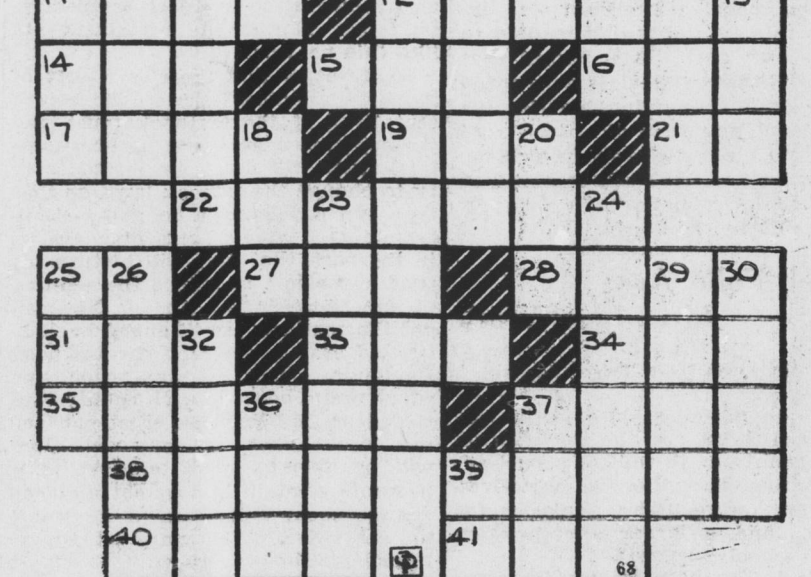
"While we are confident that the port terminal and the deeper channel are going to prove wonderful things for Morehead City and Beaufort and this entire section, we believe that the people of the State are also becoming convinced that we have the finest beaches and best fishing to be found in the State," said Captain Ira Willis, of Morehead City, to this correspondent Sunday. "Now that the State has bought the toll bridge across to the beach and removed the tolls, thousands of people are visiting the beach every day and from 10,000 to 12,000 every Sunday. And when they come once, they want to come back again."

The hotels and boarding houses were almost full to capacity this past week-end and at most of them it is necessary to make reservations several days in advance. Forrest and Frederick Miles, who are operating The Villa hotel this season, told the writer they have done four times as much business this season as has been done in any previous season in the past four years. The Villa, since the old Atlantic hotel burned last year, is now the only really modern hotel at Morehead City and proving increasingly popular. The only other resort hotel open this summer is the one over on the beach. Many people are still objecting to the charge of 25 cents being made by the beach management for bathing privileges go those who go to the beach in bathing suits. There is talk about opening up a public beach soon.

Morehead Beaches Have Best Season In Many Summers

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 31.—In the midst of the best summer season they have

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS: 1—2,000 pounds; 4—Stockings; 8—Level; 10—is sickly; 11—Not common; 12—At a slant; 14—Attorney (abbr.); 15—Established (abbr.); 16—Tree; 17—Twelve months; 19—Lay as a table; 21—Thus; 22—Tones again; 25—Preposition; 27—Jutting rock; 28—Not in; 31—Shortened form of omnibus; 33—Possessive neuter gender pronoun; 34—Boy; 35—A mollusk (pl.); 37—Measure of duration; 38—In regard (abbr.); 39—City in Austria; 40—Prophet; 41—Advertisements (abbr.).

- DOWN: 1—White, earthy substance deposited on the teeth; 2—Unit; 3—Northeast (abbr.); 4—Hurry; 5—Fuel; 6—Kill; 7—Anglo-Saxon slaves; 8—Entrail of God; 9—Opposite of early; 12—Classify; 13—Couple; 18—Steep in water; 20—Number; 23—One who works; 24—Contract bodies; 25—Prefix meaning away; 26—French possession in Africa; 29—Title; 30—Paradise; 32—Mentally capable; 36—Wrath; 37—Small boy; 39—Bachelor of arts.

Answer to previous puzzle: BAR, AID, BMA, INERT, RAPER, NOTE, SALPAM, DUN, EFACT, BEREAVE, SA, ANET, RATS, TIT, TAYLORS, SLEET, ITO, PLEASE, NALA, LEANT, SELLS, YTS, SET, SEE

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