



1-Miss Helen Wills, eighteen-year-old American girl, winner of the women's singles tennis championship in the Olympic games. 2-American world flyers just after landing at Le Bourget, outside of Paris, from a 700-mile flight from Bucharest. 3-Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, selected by LaFollette as independent candidate for vice president.

# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Hughes Gives Europe Plain Words—Wheeler to Run With LaFollette

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**C**HARLES EVANS HUGHES, a notable American, made a notable address Monday night in London under notable circumstances. In London the premier's were in conference and all the world was watching them as they fought, bled and almost died over the much-vexed issue of putting into effect the Dawes commission plan for the payment of German reparations. The United States government was not represented officially in the conference, but it is from the American bankers that the \$200,000,000 loan to finance the plan must come.

In London was also Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state of the United States of America, visiting England "incognito" as Mr. Charles E. Hughes, president of the American Bar Association, which is being entertained by British lawyers. Finally, President Hughes was the guest of honor at the Pilgrims' society dinner—the last word in distinguished international social gatherings. And Guest-of-Honor Hughes told this gathering—one of the most distinguished of recent years—in plain and friendly yet perfectly plain English words what America and Americans would do and would not do.

For the economic rehabilitation of Europe dependence could be put on American assistance. "And," added the guest of honor, "it does not matter that this aid is not given by the government." The American press, he said, expressed American sentiment from all points of view; American finance spoke for American investors, who did not "look to the government for either advice or security," and American philanthropy needed "no government spur."

"These are the potent voices of America which do not wait for political action," Mr. Hughes said. "These are the outstretched arms of helpfulness which do not depend upon the muscular reactions of government. Dominant sentiment, I am quite sure, is absolutely opposed to commitments which would promise the action of congress in unknown contingencies. Our people insist upon their liberty to form their decisions as contingencies arise.

"You have the Dawes plan and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort which was essential because it was undertaken in the only way in which success was possible. When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as America may be able to give in disinterested advice, and later in participation in the absolutely essential loan.

"The important, indeed the indispensable, thing is that methods should be contrived and that your disposition should be such that assistance of that sort can be rendered.

"All discussions will be futile unless the arrangements ultimately made satisfy the investing public. My confidence that a way will be found to surmount all the existing difficulties lies in the fact that failure would invite chaos."

At this writing the conference is still deadlocked, with no immediate promise of agreement. But at least Europe knows what America will do and will not do.

**SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER** of Montana, Democrat, has been selected by LaFollette as his running mate on the independent ticket. In his letter of acceptance Wheeler says, "I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat" and "I shall do my best to help make this, my country, safe for democracy." And he says in part:

"The progressive, forward-looking people of the nation irrespective of party affiliation, who honestly believe in clean government, in the enforcement of the law against the privileged

class as well as against the common offender; those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who, still hold to the political principles and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a political abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today."

Wheeler is said to be the only Westerner in the senate with a Yankee twang. He was born in Massachusetts in 1882, worked his way through the University of Michigan law school and landed at Butte. He's been in many a tough and complicated political fight, sometimes loser and sometimes winner. His war on Attorney General Daugherty fixed national attention on him. In the midst of it he was indicted in Montana in connection with oil permits. He says it is a "frame-up." The senate exonerated him.

**WHO** is America's favorite child right; this minute? Why, nobody else but Helen Wills, our eighteen-year-old woman tennis champion of the world. Oh, yes; we all know that Helen won the Olympic title at Paris without meeting Suzanne Lengien, the temperamental French tennis genius. But who did the dodging? Not our "Little Poker Face." Some day Helen and Suzanne will meet—and we know what will happen to Suzanne.

"Little Poker Face" is a whole lot more than a champion tennis player. She's also what we Americans call "a nice girl," when we mean all-around approval. Moreover she's easy to look at. And she minds her father and mother and studies hard at her books.

Last—and not least—Helen is a "good sport"—which is short for a good sportswoman, the Lady of Outdoors. She has worked her winning way up from the bottom, taking the game as it came, with no grouches, no alibis and no "spells" in Lengien. They beat her at Wimbledon. But she came back at Paris.

**OUR** American world flyers are now headed towards home, with the sixth and last stage of their flight before them. They will make a long circuit to the north from England; through Arctic regions that have never seen an airplane. At Kirkwall in the Orkneys they say good-by to John Bull.

With one stop at the Faroes they land in Raykjavik, South Iceland. The sea flight to Greenland is 500 miles. Along the coast of Greenland to Angmagssalik is another 500 miles. Then comes a 572-mile sea flight to Indian Harbor, Labrador. Thereafter will come successive hops to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Boston, New York and Washington. The last stage will be the transcontinental trip to Los Angeles, whence they started March 17.

The United States navy has its patrol work well under way. A dozen or so cruisers and destroyers will watch things on both sides of the Atlantic. The flyers are equipped with radio to keep in touch with the warships. About 7,000 miles of their 25,000-mile flight lie before the flyers.

**PITTSBURGH** plus was abolished Tuesday by the federal trade commission. What is Pittsburgh plus? The United States Steel corporation controls 50 per cent of our rolled steel supply. It has many mills in various places. The price for the steel is the price at Pittsburgh plus the freight from the mill where the steel actually is produced.

The Pittsburgh plus system of determining steel prices is held by the federal trade commission to not only be an unfair method of competition, but violation of the Clayton act. In that it is a means of price discrimination. Operation of the system, the commission adds, tends to retard the steel business in all centers except Pittsburgh, to lessen and eliminate competition and to increase costs to consumers to an amount that reaches \$30,000,000 a year in the case of farmers in eleven Western states alone.

The case was one of the most vigorously contested in the history of the commission, attorneys for thirty-two Middle Western states and western steel consumers joining in the fight for abolition of the system.

Results of the abolishment of the system—if the United States Steel

corporation doesn't successfully appeal to the courts—will doubtless be far-reaching. Estimates are made that more than \$250,000,000 will soon be expended on new iron and steel plants in the Chicago district.

**NOMINEE DAVIS**, having picked out Clem L. Shaver of West Virginia as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and put him on the job, it out for a rock-bound isle off the coast of Maine where nobody could get at him, to stay for ten days or so. He will be officially notified August 11 at Clarksburg, and will then fire his first broadside of the campaign.

Shaver, like Davis, is a "native son" of West Virginia. He is fifty-seven. He was admitted to the bar and practiced, but transferred his attention to farming, stock raising, dealing in coal and timber lands—and politics. He is a fox, hunter, duck hunter, fisherman and naturalist. He is so far from being talkative that in his home town they call him "The Sphinx." He must be even less talkative than Pat Harrison's "Silent Sphinx." Candidate Davis says, "Clem gives up a word just about as readily as the average American citizen parts with a dollar bill."

**HALF** past one Tuesday morning at Mackinac Island! A white squall is lashing the straits. Lightning flashes and thunder crashes. Swooping in through the dark over the finish line at Round Island light came the tail-enders of the fleet of 22 yachts that left Chicago Saturday afternoon—all with double reefs that are not scudding under bare poles. The yawl Vanadis and the sloop Seboomook are driven ashore. The sloop Virginia is run down by the steamer Manito. The schooner Natant has sought shelter in the Beavers. All Chicago boats these. Vandye's big sloop Doreilo and Commodore Brown's big schooner Ranger, both flying the flag of the Milwaukee Yacht club, have finished one-two Monday afternoon.

Last of all to finish is Ben Carpenter's Chicago midge R class sloop Sari, with its crew of four—so small she barely gets in the 5-ton limit and the smallest craft ever entered in the 19 years of the race, so small, in fact, that when her elapsed time of 56:54:30 is corrected to 44:05:39 by her time allowance Sari leads all the fleet, beating Doreilo by less than 40 minutes.

This Chicago-Mackinac annual yacht race over 831 miles of "The Stormy Water" is second to none, fresh water or salt.

**CLARENCE DARROW** sprang a tremendous surprise in the Leopold-Loeb murder case Monday at Chicago by withdrawing the plea of not guilty and causing the defendants to plead guilty both to the charge of murder and of kidnaping for ransom. "We want to state frankly," said Darrow, "that no one in this case believes that these defendants should be released or are competent to be. We believe they should be permanently isolated from society, and if we, as lawyers, thought differently their families would not permit us to do otherwise."

The case will therefore be heard by Chief Justice John R. Caverly without a jury. There are four punishments the court can put upon the defendants: Death, life term in penitentiary, a term of 14 years or a term of any number of years between.

Notwithstanding the plea of guilty throws the defendants on the mercy of the court. State's Attorney Crowe went on with the trial, stating that the boys were sane and guilty and that the state would send them to the gallows. The case is far from being as simple as it looks. Darrow, victorious leader of many a forlorn hope, is in it to save the boys from the rope. The insanity plea will doubtless appear at the strategic moment.

**MAJ. ROBERT LMBRIE**, United States vice consul, was beaten to death in Teheran, Persia, by a mob of anti-foreign fanatics. The city and suburbs were put under martial law.

Washington is to have a minister representing the Irish Free State in matters falling within his sphere. The minister will not be subject to the British ambassador and the ambassador will not be responsible for the minister's actions.

## ARE NOT AGREED ON ORIGIN OF HOOSIER

### Some Opinions Put Forward Not Complimentary.

What the term "Hoosier" means, and the origin of it, is a question that persists through the years. More than ninety years ago it was discussed in the newspapers, and though the reasonable and probable answer was then indicated, which the Indiana Democrat of October 26, 1833, copied from the Cincinnati Republican, an improbable explanation that chanced to get a footing is nearly always given as answer. It is that the nickname rose from what was said to be the habit of Indiana pioneers of hailing a cabin with the call "Who's yer?" No authentic pioneer chronicles tell of any such expression.

A common hall was: "Hello the house!" In Indiana and elsewhere. More worthy of credence is the notion of James Whitcomb Riley, who maintained that Hoosier evolved from the characteristic scrappiness of the pioneers who in settling their differences hit off each other's features. When, after one of these pleasantries, a heated citizen arrived on the scene and saw a detached ear lying on the ground he naturally asked: "Who's ear?" Other stories than these derived the word from huzzar, huzzza and husher. None of them merits serious consideration. Another story not quite so unlikely is that when the canal was being dug a contractor by the name of Hoosier employed workmen from the Indiana side of the river. These became known as Hoosier's men, and as there were a great many of them, the use of the name spread until it became associated with Indianians generally.

The discussion of 1833, referred to above as quoted from the Cincinnati Republican, had this to say: "The word Hoosier is indebted for its existence to that once numerous but now extinct class of mortals called the Ohio boatmen. In its original acceptance it was equivalent to 'Ripstaver,' 'Scrouger,' 'Screeamer,' 'Bulger,' 'Ringtail roarer,' and a hundred others. . . . By some caprice the appellation became confined solely to such boatmen as had their homes upon the Indiana shore, and from them it was gradually applied to all the Indianians."

The writer of this perhaps did not know that the word was not confined to the boatmen on the river, but extended southward and was probably common then, as it certainly was later in the more primitive sections, especially in the mountain districts. Today one may find the word Hoosier there as an expression of contempt for an uncouth and unkempt person. That it made its way northward as part of the southern vocabulary along with the tide of immigration from the South hardly admits of a doubt, and that it attached to the typical early Indianian is an uncomplimentary probability. As the cultural status of the people changed the word gradually lost its earlier implications but retained its place. The first appearance of the word in print, as far as known, is in the Indiana Palladium for July 30, 1831, which, describing Noah Noble as a horse in the political race, says: "He may be called a 'Hoosher.'"—Indianapolis News.

**His Reason**

"I'm aggering on moving away," said Lafe Lazyberry of Boone Hollow. "I aim to load the folks into the waggin, pour a gourdful of water on the fire, call the dogs and light out for Oklahoma."

"What do you want to go to Oklahoma for special?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, I'll just tell you: I've used up all the credit I had yurabouts and borrowed till I can't borrow nuth'n' more, and over there I don't know nobody and nobody don't know me, so I aim to start all over ag'in."—Kansas City Star.

**Knew the Owner**

There was nothing the professor disliked so much as to see the ignorant public get false information—especially on the subject of ornithology. So when he observed that an incorrect scientific name had been attached to a cage of birds at the park zoo, he summoned the attendant.

"Don't you know that these birds do not belong to the family Paradielme?" he asked.

"Sure, I do," replied the attendant. "The zoo bought 'em last week."

**Baby Elephant as Pet**

Wanting to give a more substantial wedding present than furniture or cut glass, Bernard Ruben of Newark, N. J., gave his daughter, Elsie, when she was married to Carl Stroh, a baby elephant. He told his daughter, as she sailed for a honeymoon trip to Europe, that the animal, besides being a pet, is a good investment, for it could always be sold for more than it cost; and as the elephant lives for several hundred years it will be in the family for some generations.

**Earthquake Cooled Water**

Water in the bay of Tokyo is colder this year than last, according to observers of the Marine Products Institute, the earthquake of last September being blamed for a marked drop in temperature. The lower temperature of water along the coasts near Tokyo is expected to handicap such industries as fishing for shellfish and gathering seaweeds in which the workers are obliged to spend hours standing in water.

## Grim Relics of Fight of Long Centuries Ago

Many indeed have been the revelations of archeology concerning "Unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago." But British explorations at Jerablus—the Carchemish of Jeremialh's prophecy—told a tragic tale with unusual clearness. Some fine limestone blocks projecting from a cutting of the Bagdad railway first aroused scientific curiosity, and excavation quickly showed that they formed the rear wall of a fine, spacious villa.

At no great depth under the surface the men encountered a thick stratum of burned ashes. There was no trace of later construction, and the site, which was the most commanding in the outer town, would hardly have been left unoccupied while Carchemish was a city; so the excavators assumed that the fire that destroyed the house was that which swept the whole place about 600 B. C. Very soon the assumption received startling confirmation, says the Youth's Companion.

Outside the walls they found a few bronze arrow heads; on the porch there were a number of them, and on the floor of the rooms under the ashes arrow heads of bronze and iron turned up in hundreds, and with them lance points and broken sword blades and men's bones and all the signs of a fierce struggle. Always the weapons lay thickest in front of room doors, and there the arrow heads were often bent or broken, as if from striking against the bronze casing of the door timbers. It needed but little imagination to follow the fight as the defenders were driven back from room to room until they were overwhelmed at the last.

Near by was found a beautiful Greek shield bearing a Medusa's head of the finest workmanship. How came such an object among the ruins of Carchemish, which was destroyed in the same campaign in which Gaza fell? Wise scholars remembered that Herodotus mentions spoils from Gaza, dedicated by Pharaoh Necho at the Temple of Apollo at Branchidae in honor of the Ionian mercenaries who served in his ranks. The excavations at Jerablus have led perhaps to more important results, but to none more dramatic than this, which brings together in one burnt and ruined house at Carchemish two writers so far removed from each other as Herodotus and Jeremialh—the Greek "Father of History" and the Jewish prophet.

**At the wedding anniversary of a railway magistrate, one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and rather shabbily-attired man in a corner of the room, walked over to him.**

"I was introduced to you," he said, "but I did not catch the name."

"My name," said the other, "is Swaddledorf."

"Oh, then you are a relative of our host?"

"Yes," rejoined the "poor relation," "I am his cousin, one hundred thousand dollars removed."

## Back Achy?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, top, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A North Carolina Case**

Mrs. R. L. Freeman, World St., Thomasville, N. C., says: "My kidneys were out of order and my back ached. I couldn't rest well at night and got up in the morning feeling so tired I could hardly do my work. I often had nervous, dizzy headaches. My kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Pills rid me of the backaches and put my kidneys in good order."

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## Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

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**Friendly Tip**

"Is Mrs. Gable at home?" asked the caller.

"Be good luck, ma'am, she's not," replied the Irish maid; "but if ye're wise ye'll lave yer card an' skeedaddle out o' here, for she's likely to be back most any minute now."—Boston Transcript.

## Tree Planting

A request from the American Tree Planting association for the name of the "champion tree planter" in each state is a reminder of the great growth of the arboricultural movement in the United States since J. Sterling Morton first proposed an Arbor day. The American Tree association says that it has enrolled 70,000 registered tree planters, but this is far from constituting our tree planting strength. The effort to establish avenues of shade along the principal highways is participated in by many individuals and by hundreds of local organizations.

The association meanwhile furthers an excellent undertaking by publishing instructions on tree planting that the veriest novice can understand.—Portland Oregonian.

## Fiddling Work!

A certain young New Zealander, six or seven years old, is very inquisitive. One day he was asking how things came to be here: "Mother, who made me?" The mother replied, "God."

"Who made the horses and cows?"

"God."

"And who made the elephants?"

"Why, God, of course!"

A long pause, then: "Well, did God make flies?"

"Why, yes, my son."

"Humph!" said the boy. "Fiddling work, flies!"—Everybody's Magazine.

## Strange Tree Fatality

Ored Mallinax, twenty-one years old, rancher, was killed recently at Libby, Mont., by an unusual accident. He fell on a tree, which struck a second tree, which fell and hit a third. The third tree came down a fourth, which fell on the man, killing him. The trees stood in a circle.

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**HINDERCORN'S**  
Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort. Hindercorn's makes walking easy. 10c by mail or at Druggists. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

**But Far, Removed**

At the wedding anniversary of a railway magistrate, one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and rather shabbily-attired man in a corner of the room, walked over to him.

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## DOAN'S PILLS

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels worms of Tape-worm, with a single dose? Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot" does it. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

**English Political Parties**

Political parties had existed in England for 200 years before the extensions of the suffrage, which came in 1867 and 1884.

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