

WEEKLY WORLD GLIMPSES

A Resume of World Events Prepared Especially for Andover News, by Mary Zorastakie of the Department of Journalism of Syracuse University.

Nuremberg, Ger.—The changing of the national flag under the Weimar Constitution from black, white and red to black, red and gold has so agitated the public that a referendum movement to re-establish the old colors has been begun.

Washington—A nation-wide campaign to insure safety at railroad grade crossings has been announced by the American Railway Association, to last from June 1 to September 30. Posters with the injunction, "Think, Driver, Think" will be displayed throughout the United States.

Ottawa—A resolution approving a treaty between Canada and the United States providing for "a further demarcation of the international boundary" was passed by the House of Commons and referred to the Senate. The bill was signed at Washington on February 4th, and is awaiting ratification by Parliament.

Philadelphia—A motor truck was found "guilty" of unlawful transportation of liquor by Pennsylvania courts under the Snyder Act, in which an inanimate object is the defendant. The disposition of the case will set a precedent to guide the courts in a number of similar cases now pending.

Washington—Massachusetts' state tax upon foreign corporations doing an exclusively interstate business within the commonwealth was declared invalid by the Supreme Court, as it is contrary to the federal constitution.

Fez, Morocco—The Rifin tribesmen's invasions of the French zone of Morocco has assumed such serious proportions that Marshal Lyautey, Governor of the Territory, arrived here to take charge of affairs. The outbreak is considered serious but not dangerous by the French.

Washington—The Joint Postal Commission to investigate the effect of the new postal rates on second class and other mail matter is to begin its work in Washington in July, after the revised rates have been in effect three months. George H. Moses, chairman of the commission, announced. Important centers will be visited for direct information from publishers and others affected.

Paris—Poland's national fête was observed in Paris and the representative of Poland was raised from the rank of Minister to that of Ambassador, the Polish flag being displayed from the embassy.

Tokyo—The formal declaration of universal manhood suffrage last Tuesday is to be followed by the opening of additional citizenship schools in each prefecture, since a million voters have no understanding of politics and are unable to vote intelligently.

London—George V. celebrated his fifteenth anniversary as ruler by opening the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley last Wednesday. The exhibition represents the activities of the dominions, colonies and overseas dependencies.

Washington—Dr. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, will begin a series of inspection trips of the Department of Agriculture's field work over the country on May 27, leaving Washington for a six weeks' tour of the west.

At The Auditorium

"The Danger Line"

"The Danger Line," which opens at the Auditorium, Saturday evening, marks the return to the screen of Sessue Hayakawa, brilliant and distinguished actor, after an absence of more than two years.

Mr. Hayakawa is supported in "The Danger Line" by his pretty and dainty wife, Tsuri Aoki, and both give an unusually fine performance in their respective roles.

Mr. Hayakawa was recently interviewed, and his views on life and love are most interesting:

"Take, for example, the case of the husband in 'The Danger Line,' he said. 'He loved his wife deeply, and knew that she loved him. When his friend Hirata told him she was having an affair with an English navy officer, his suspicions were at first aroused, because he had been away from her so long and her English friends had had such undue influence on her, that he felt that almost anything was possible. But his love was so deep and so true that he knew his wife was faithful, no matter what he heard or saw.'

"The same theory holds true in real life," he continued. "If a man really loves his wife, no gossip, no rumors about her will lessen that love. Men are foolish to make scenes with women when they are suspicious or jealous. More faith and trust between married people would result in more happiness, because 99 women out of every 100 are true to their husbands. . . . and when they flirt a little, they do it because they are women, and can't help it."

"Damaged Hearts"

"Damaged Hearts" is an adaptation from a novel by Basil King, the famous author. It is an intense love story, with the scenes laid in the Florida Everglades. Coming to the Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 20th.

The story was produced and directed by T. Hayes Hunter, who found a niche in the Hall of Fame with his beautiful production of "Earthbound," made some years ago.

The tale concerns a boy, who promises his mother on her death bed that he will never forsake his little sister. A wealthy woman adopts the girl, but will not permit the boy David to see his sister, because his manners are crude. The boy becomes embittered and swears vengeance.

He goes to live with a poor woman of the colony, and twenty years later, we find him a bitter, cruel, outlaw. Due to neglect, his little sister has died.

Hugh Winfield, a nephew of the woman who adopted David's sister, has married a charming girl, but there is little sympathy between husband and wife. They quarrel at a party, and Hugh orders Edwina to leave with him. They are held up by a masked bandit—who is none other than David—on the homeward route, and when David learns that Hugh Winfield is the man who is indirectly responsible for his sister's death, he threatens to kill Winfield unless he turns Edwina over to him. Winfield is a great coward and leaves Edwina with David.

What happens to the beautiful girl when she is left alone with this great brute of a man? Does he kill her? Does he merely frighten her? Or does he make her love him?

The climax of this story is thrilling and unusual to the nth degree, and it would be a pity to divulge it here.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

To Kill Bus Service. Whose Frozen Wastes? Yes Sir, Rather Fight. Hindenburg's Election.

Massachusetts considers a proposition interesting to other states. The idea is to oblige railroads, killing competition annoying to them, but useful to the public, by interfering with omnibus passenger lines. The scheme is cleverly worked out.

First, owners of omnibuses using public roads would be compelled to get certificates of public necessity and urgency.

That isn't very dangerous, because public opinion which would demand a convenient omnibus service could bring pressure to bear on the Legislature.

But it would also be necessary for an omnibus line to get a permit from the local authorities of every little town and village thru which it might pass. With such a law in force it would only be necessary for the railroad to buy one or two little local bodies—and that wouldn't be difficult.

The railroads need something to wake them up, and they ought to be grateful for mild omnibus competition. By and by they will have real competition in the airplane routes. And even railroads will hardly suggest that the people haven't a right to fly thru their own atmosphere without special permission.

The omnibus line as a medium of

long-distance transportation is an established fact. You may ride by bus all the way from San Diego to Seattle, the whole length of our Western coast.

If buses wear out the roads, part of their earnings should be used to keep the roads in repair. But omnibus lines should be encouraged everywhere.

Four nations are going to reach the North Pole. McMillan hopes to arrive first with the American flag and his two airships.

Anyhow, whatever happens in this race, the United States reached the Pole first.

As to "towing" that territory there need be no quarrel. There is oil there, within the Arctic. The Rockefeller's have actually proved it and produced it, although they do not mean to bring it out.

And as the Pole shifts, the different stars one after another become our Northern star, which is not at all "fixed and unchanging." Today's Polar lands will lose their carpet of

ice, men will live there on fertile lands, and "Polar night" will be looked elsewhere.

But what, by that time, will have become of the nations now claiming Polar lands? They will have vanished more completely than the 22 separate kingdoms that met the Conqueror when he landed in Britain.

And what we call civilization will then be part of a disintegrable past, studied—as we now study the Bushman, African pygmies, and the "head hunters" of Borneo.

Man by nature delights in struggle. At Columbia, South Carolina, beside the railroad track, four bare-foot colored boys from 12 to 15 years of age called out, "Throw a nickel in the air and we'll fight for it."

The suggestion that the smallest boy would have little chance found no favor. All four boys were disappointed when each received his nickel without a struggle. Even the smallest boy said, "Yes, sir, we'd rather fight for it."

What are the Protestant Churches Coming to?

ARE YOU A PROTESTANT CHURCH MEMBER? Are you aware of the fact that American Protestantism is fast slipping from the rocky heights of true Bible-faith? Do you know that scores of theological seminaries, where your future ministers are being trained, have ruled out an infallible Bible; that thousands of ministers are preaching a man-made gospel; and that literally hundreds of thousands of church members are being swept along by this ever-rising tide of "modernism?"

Do you know that this country today is thickly dotted with churches that are mere shells of their former selves? Do you know that a general collapse of American Protestantism was actually threatening some time ago; that a mighty counter-movement has started; and that we are IN THE GREAT CRISIS right now?

We want to reach EVERYBODY that calls himself a church member—also those who do not read a church paper, and they are legion. Hence this general announcement in your secular paper. Men and women, are you in favor of retaining the Bible that your fathers believed in and that your mothers trusted in, that was their hope and stay in times of grief and sorrow, that gave them cheering visions of a heavenly rest—the rest that your liberals do not believe in because it belongs to the "supernatural" and, therefore, "unknowable?" Will you join us in saying "Whatever you do, or don't do, but HANDS OFF THE BIBLE?" Will you help save the Bible for America? Will you join in the fight for its integrity? Will you, too, deny modern scholarship the right to rob us of the only sure foundation upon which our feet can stand, in these shifting sands of time?

Then you are interested in the news that we are now able to convey to you—the greatest piece of news heralded for a long time. It is this, THAT A NEW REFORMATION IS COMING! There are rumblings everywhere of the approaching battle—the battle between faith and unbelief, between true religion and false science, between FUNDAMENTALISM and LIBERALISM. And there is yet more news. It is this—that A GREAT GENERAL MAGAZINE is now being published, for all the Protestant denominations, edited by the great leaders of conservative Protestantism, which is here to keep its readers promptly informed of every new development in the "new Reformation" movement, and which is blazing the way to a "new Protestantism" in America! This magazine is bigger than any denomination; it has nothing to do with this sect or that. It is interdenominational. It is here to fight, on a huge, nation-wide scale, for the sanctity of the Bible! It is here to place the Bible where our fathers placed it—far above all the thoughts, and philosophies, and imaginations, of mere men! And it is here to adore a DIVINE CHRIST in that DIVINELY INSPIRED BIBLE! That is the only Christ men and women would want for their Saviour in the hour of death; that is the only Bible they would care to rely on when the chilly waves begin to strike their feet, weary of travel.

TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN THESE MOMENTOUS TIMES, READ

The New REFORMATION

A Monthly Magazine for All the Churches, Representing the Nation-Wide Movement against Modernism and for the Positive Recognition of the Sanctity of the Scriptures

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This is not a church paper! It is unlike anything you have ever seen. It is bold, but not radical. It is fearless, but not rude. It is powerful in its true, deep, clear faith, but not bigoted. It is conservative, and yet sanely progressive.

One of the paper's greatest features is the Practical Comment on the Sunday School lessons, by the editor-in-chief, Dr. Monsma. It's unlike anything else ever published in the Sunday School line—not an exposition (you will still need your lesson helps) and yet something that will enable you to grasp the lessons and to apply them practically like never before. "Practical Comment" is written in a snappy style, reads like a story, and goes right to the heart of every lesson.

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