

The Evening Times and Star
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THE UNITED STATES AND THE NEAR EAST

Proposals for armed participation by the United States, if Great Britain and Turkey should come to blows, or without even waiting for such an outcome of the present situation, armed intervention on behalf of the Christian peoples condemned anew to Turkish misrule, have assumed a lively discussion in the United States. The extent of the agitation for action to "stop the Turks" by threats or by actual force is indicated in the following Washington despatch to the New York Tribune:

"The return of the Turk to Europe will be a disgrace to that continent, and the resubjugation of Armenia and Thrace to his despotism will be a grave reflection on European diplomacy." It cannot view the situation as a disgrace to or a reflection on the United States, and it condemns those who urge intervention as "followers of Woodrow Wilson and supporters of his policy," whose views were advocated and still advocated our entry into the League of Nations, which is in itself sufficient to place any one beyond the scope of the Transcript's sympathy, or finally as "pacifists, who didn't raise their boys to be soldiers." However, the inconsistencies which appear to mark the Transcript's attitude are no more glaring than the inconsistencies of many others on the subject of the foreign policies in the United States.

TIME TO AGIT.

The revolting blunder in connection with the execution of a prisoner in Woodstock yesterday morning should serve to bring sharply to the attention of the federal authorities the absolute need of a capable and responsible hangman for the Dominion. If we are to have capital punishment the government must see to it that it is administered without such appalling bungling as that which marked the execution of Swin.

A permanent memorial to the Canadian soldiers who never returned but who were not reported officially as dead, would be a fitting tribute to those who still are and for ever will be listed as "missing." The suggestion that the memorial should be placed on Vimy Ridge, a place made memorable by the sacrifices of Canadian blood, is worthy of consideration.

If the winner of the International Fishermen's race accepts the challenge of the owners of the schooner Mayflower for a race, the contest will serve to determine which is the speedier boat, but it will not throw much further light on the disputed question whether the Mayflower is a real honest-to-goodness fisherman or merely a racing craft which has been used as a fishing boat.

Credit is due to those who so promptly arranged for the immediate relief of the fire sufferers of northern Ontario. There are some 6,000 fire sufferers, most of whom will need assistance, and the promptness with which the first arrangements were completed undoubtedly has served to prevent much suffering among them.

Beginning tonight all the stores in the city will be open on Saturday evenings. The Saturday half holidays have been greatly enjoyed and next year's will be looked forward to with pleasure. Shoppers will have a good opportunity to inspect the different stores this evening.

STILLMAN BABY NEAR DEATH, BUT BETTER NOW
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 7.—John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman today received a letter from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who is in Grande Anse, Que., stating that Baby Guy has been at death's door, but is better now. Mrs. Stillman said she would stop here on her way to New York.

TRUCK DAMAGED.
A truck belonging to the Purdy Ice Cream Company, ran away on Chipman Hill this morning about 9 o'clock and crashed into a telephone pole a short distance above the Union building. The front axle of the truck was torn clear of the body of the car and the wheels were broken off the axle. The mud guard on the right hand side of the car was bent back and also badly twisted while the windshield was broken. The street was covered with broken pieces of glass and the force of the impact threw out of the truck. It is said that the truck was standing near the office of the N. B. Telephone Company when the brakes failed to hold and the car ran away.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

By Edward N. Davis
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert For U. S. Government

Lesson No. 524
POINTS TO REMEMBER.

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REMEMBER THAT:
For best reception of speech and music on a radio receiving set the product of the value of the capacity of the grid condenser measured in microfarads multiplied by the resistance of the grid leak in ohms should equal 200.

If the crystal detector is inserted directly in the antenna circuit the decrement or damping of the circuit is increased enormously due to the high resistance of the crystal and the circuit will tune very broadly.

For use in portable sets where the detector must withstand considerable vibration, a perikon detector will be found useful, since it has the property of retaining its adjustment well, and the sensitiveness is not materially reduced when the adjustment is changed by jar or vibration. It is also reduced when a potentiometer and battery with the perikon detector necessary to secure maximum efficiency of operation.

During the times when receiving vacuum tubes are at a premium it is well to remember that excellent results are obtained with the regular five watt transmitting tubes employed as amplifiers in receiving circuits. It is usually necessary to employ 100 or more volts on the plates of such tubes in order to secure satisfactory operation.

When attempting to employ the electric light wiring system for an aerial for reception purposes, only one side (the ungrounded side) of the circuit should be connected to the receiving set and a condenser should be inserted in series with the set to prevent possible damage to the apparatus and blowing of fuses.

Insulators on outdoor aerial systems suspended in localities where there is much smoke frequently become coated with soot which causes loss of energy by leakage on the surface of the insulators, requiring the renewal of the defective insulators. This condition is particularly annoying during damp or rainy weather.

While air currents do not affect the propagation of either waves between the transmitting and receiving stations, the swaying of the antenna of the aerial and therefore a change in wavelength which may be noticeable at the receiving station. This fact is more evident when the transmitter is employing continuous waves and the receiver is operating on the heterodyne (synchronous) principle.

With the antenna circuit tuned to a slightly different wave length and the secondary tuned to the desired station it is possible to receive very strong signals on a three foot loop indoors, employing only two vacuum tubes. The secondary is secured from a regenerative receiver beyond the point where the tube ordinarily oscillates, by using the second tube to prevent the first from oscillating.

An antenna in the vicinity of where lightning strikes may have considerable current induced in it which may cause a flash and fire at any point in the antenna circuit unless the antenna is properly grounded. This means that a direct "strike" by the lightning is not necessary to cause damage but any wires in the vicinity of the place where the bolt goes to earth may have a heavy current induced in them.

LIGHTER VEIN

Avant!
An Archdeacon, visiting a parish church, asked the vergers, "Do you have many people here for private devotions?"

Vergers (protruding):—"Yes, sir; I caught two of 'em last week, but I soon 'ad 'em out!"

Her Way Out Of It.
Jones (dismally):—"Helen, I simply can't meet my creditors."
Mrs. Jones:—"Why should you? What in the world do you employ a secretary for?"

Too Bad.
Jones found Julia more or less in tears on his return one evening from the office, and at last got it out of her. "Yes, said Julia, 'she's insulted me dreadfully."
"Insulted you, Julia? Absurd! She couldn't have done so; she's miles away."
"Yes, but a letter came for you this morning from her, so, of course, I—I opened it."
"Of course," repeated Jones. "If there was a p-p-postscript," cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of tears, which said: 'p-p-p. S—-l-etter to James. I—-w-want him to have it p-p-particularly.'"

The Eighteenth Amendment.
She:—"What makes the foam on those big waves?"
He:—"Probably there's a storm brewing."

Far More Powerful.
Willie—Mother, is the pen mightier than the sword?
Mother—Of course it is. Your father couldn't sign checks with a sword.

Just So.
Jones—A \$10 bill doesn't go far these days, old man.
Smith—It does. It goes so far it never comes back.

At the Christening.
Minister—Is this child's name Hannah or Anna? How do you spell it?
Father—I'm not a good speller, either.

Business as He Found It.
"How do you find business these days?"
"Same way as always. By going out and looking for it!"

After.
First Gentleman—Did you get home last night before the storm?
Second Gentleman—That was when it started.

An Innocent Sufferer.
English Mother (to vicar)—Oh, please, sir, I was agoin' to ask you could anything be done to change pore little Lloyd George's name here. The pore kid's 'ad to suffer summat cruel. 'E can't do nothin' right since 's father's changed 'is views about the prime minister.

WIRELESS HOBBY OF WOODMOUNTBATTEN

Prince of Wales' Cousin and His Bride Face a Firing Squad of Reporters.

(New York Times.)
Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of the Prince of Wales, and his bride, who was Patricia Ashley, nee to the great fortune of her uncle, Sir Ernest Cassel, Lord Mountbatten, before the war a British Prince, is a lieutenant in the British navy and he told reporters that he intended to specialize in naval wireless.

"If you say anything about it, though," he added, "I might get checked out; so many of the men are interested in wireless now that few of them get in. I am not sure of it at all. The code is a year and hard but I certainly have no idea of sitting and doing nothing."

At this point Lady Mountbatten appeared. She wore a trim black moiré frock relieved with a double row of pearls, a diamond pin and earrings. A red kerchief and a jade bracelet were the only notes of color. Although she would not talk at length on any topic she had a ready answer for all questions. She was not particularly interested in feminism, she said, and when asked about a career her husband answered that would be confined to being his wife, and she smiled assent. This led to a question on divorce, on which they were reluctant to commit themselves.

"A departure from the old-fashioned way of living may have resulted in so many divorces," ventured Lord Mountbatten, uncertainly. "If the husband and wife are chasing off in opposite directions all day, they are very apt to get home and find no dinner ordered. It is pretty certain to mean discontent. I think the greatest happiness is found when the husband works at his career and his wife looks after the home and children."

Lord Mountbatten talked freely about his impressions of the two cruises on the Renown when he acted as naval aide for the Prince of Wales, but would not discuss politics on the ground that it was a violation of naval etiquette. He described with enthusiasm the new fleet in England which bids fair to supplant the "Beaver." The new one is called "Decameron" in which one to five is in tennis. The Mountbattens will go to Niagara Falls, then to Florida and West as far as Colorado. While here they will attend the polo matches at Meadow Brook and one of the world series games.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ON A MOTOR CYCLE

The narrow trails circling the north side of Mt. Ranier in Glacier Basin, near Seattle, Wash., are fairly safe for mountain goats. Recently, however, a party of three, Wm. Pollard, Earl Everett and O. V. Schott, invaded the altitudinous icy fastness, and a little flag was waved at a point 8,400 feet up, on the Basin Trail. The flag was planted by Pollard, who says he would not attempt the trip again for any amount of money and would break his altitude record. According to all three riders, it was some real hill-climbing, and they say they had some slight respect for their machines and somewhat of a desire to remain among the living.

The motor cycle went into Mt. Ranier National Park via the new road to White River Camp. The camp is well up in the air, at an altitude of 8,000 feet. Approximately nine miles of trail was ridden in reaching 6,000 feet; the point where Everett and Schott came to a halt. The riders, when glancing straight down into the forests and knowing that a good long fall would result if they fell, were below on the ranger's cabin, which resembled a very tiny dog house from where the riders could see the trail, but little call to go farther, but not so P. I. had. There was still a little rubber on the rear tire of his machine and he toured on for nearly a mile, to a point 6,400 feet in the air. Here Pollard planted his flag. He contents that no rider will ever reach the flag until the rangers have blasted out several hundred tons of rock along what is now called the trail.

MEN BARRED FROM OFFICE IN WOMEN'S PARTY

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Signs Decree Transferring Buildings to Organization.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Men are barred from holding office or position of any kind or receiving any salary in the National Women's Party, according to the terms of a decree by the party's headquarters signed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York.

The deed formally places in the hands of the party, as the gift of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president, the buildings and grounds known as the "Old Capitol" in Washington situated opposite the Capitol of the United States. It is provided that the woman's party shall use and occupy the same for the advancement of women.

The Carleton Band Band's fair in the West St. John rink, last night, had one of the biggest crowds, which it had yet attracted and the games and booths had exceptionally good patronage. The band provided a fine programme of music. The prizes were won as follows: "Duo" prize, ticket No. 1110; T. G. Gossell; gentlemen's air-gun, A. Duffy; devil-on-the-tailors, P. Nichols; bagatelle, Mr. Perry; young men's air-gun, H. Newton; ring toss, H. Newton; excelsior, W. Lord. Tonight is the final night of the fair and \$50 will be drawn in the three door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, of Millford, left on Thursday night to go to their daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. Ager, in Winnipeg, having received word of the death of Mr. Ager. Mr. Stout first received word of his son-in-law's serious illness on Wednesday night and the second telegram telling of his death arrived the next day. No particulars were contained in the telegrams. Mrs. Ager has one child.

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