

WORLD GRIPPED BY WAR FEAR NEGLECTS BUSINESS; SUFFERING AND WANT ARE DUE TO TERROR

Civilization in Balance as
Nations Again Gird
for Conflict.

U. S. CAN AVERT CRASH

Editor Says Sincerity Can
Be Proved by Joining
International Court.

This is the fourth of a series on "The
Road to Better Times" by a noted
authority on international affairs.

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The rumble of another world
conflict is growing louder every day
and, if war comes, it will be good-
by better times and good-by civiliza-
tion!

Conservative and responsible of-
ficials of the foremost governments
of Europe and America, in their
disarray, are putting reverence aside
to voice this plain-spoken warning.

British Foreign Minister Arthur
Henderson declares that unless the
leading powers act together to head
it off, "a cataclysm will come upon
the world which will engulf us all."

The danger is due to national,
racial and economic antagonisms,
to fears, jealousies and hatreds
harking back a long time. It is
due to resentments growing out of
the World War settlements. It is
due to determination of Germany's
stubborn millions to free themselves
from what they regard as an allied
yoke.

It is due to the boundless ambi-
tions of the most powerful figure
since Napoleon, the theatrical but
undoubtedly able and hypnotic
Mussolini, who believes himself a
reincarnated Caesar destined by the
gods to carve out a new Roman
empire.

Scared Stiff by Russia
It is due to a strongly nationalist
Poland, a dismembered Austria, a
mutilated Hungary, a menacing
Yugo-Slavia and a precariously
situated France.

It is due to a Europe scared stiff
by a titanic, new, and undecler-
able Russia, headed toward nobody
knows what. It is due to an erupt-
ing Asia, where a billion people—
one-half of the inhabitants of the
globe—are clamoring for a place in
the sun.

It is due to vast armies of unem-
ployed and hordes of hungry people
who can't quite see daylight ahead.
It is due to science outstripping
statesmanship—the rapid ad-
vance in the methods of production
while the buying power of three-
quarters of the earth's population
stands still. It is due to a surplus
of goods and a dearth of foreign
markets due to arbitrary tariff walls
and other barriers to trade.

Dictators Cause Strife

It is due to the burden of excess
armaments and to back-breaking
taxes levied to pay for wars past or
to come. It is due to the age-old
habit of dictatorships, which, when
menaced at home, seek to divert at-
tention by adventures abroad.

Fear, says President Hoover, is the
most dangerous of all international
emotions, and today, thanks to
avoidable follies, the world unmis-
takably is in the grip of fear. Relief
from it is imperative if world
serenity, security, and general pros-
perity are to return.

This fear is not the result of any
sudden, unexpected world develop-
ment. On the contrary, it has been
coming on for years while a stricken
Europe begged a hale and mighty
United States to help organize to
ward it off—a plea which, to date,
has fallen on indifferent ears.

Every American President since
Wilson has talked of taking effec-
tive part in some practicable plan
to maintain the peace of the
world, if only to insure our own
prosperity. But none has done very
much about it.

World Sees Bugaboos

So today an uneasy community of
nations, its nerves worn ragged by
the strain, is seeing bugaboos and
neglecting business in proportion as
it loses hope of staying off another
conflict.

A crisis is close at hand. Next
year may decide. A supreme at-

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Purity Periled

By United Press
ARMAGH, Ireland, Feb. 16.—Modern dancing is threaten-
ing the purity of Irish woman-
hood, Joseph, Cardinal Mac-
rorry, declared in a Lenten
pastoral made public today.
"It is to be feared that the
traditional purity of the Irish
maiden, long her greatest
charm, and proudest title, seri-
ously is threatened unless there
is a change for the better
soon," the cardinal said.
The cardinal deplored the
parking of motor cars on dark
streets near dance halls.

ROBBERIES NET BANDITS \$1,500 OVER WEEK-END

Safe With \$500, Narcotics
Inside Taken From
Pharmacy.

Slipping into the Taylor phar-
macy, 39 East, Thirty-fourth street,
early today, yeggs wheeled out the
safe and made off with it. A quan-
tity of narcotics and \$500 in cash
were inside.

Police believed the yeggs were
after the money rather than the
drugs. Other crimes during the
week-end extorted tribute of more
than \$1,500 from Indianapolis citi-
zens.

A platinum wrist watch, set with
diamonds, and valued at \$225, was
taken from the home of Mrs. I.
Wolfe, 5234 North Pennsylvania
street. William H. Lee, 115 North
Traub avenue, returned home from
Florida Sunday and found that
thieves had transacted his home,
taking clothing and jewelry valued
at \$145, besides bank notes listing
deposits of \$4,945.

Suits Are Taken

From a cleaning and pressing
shop at 643 Indiana avenue, thirty-
five suits, valued at more than \$900
were taken, according to Walter
Ewing, proprietor. Brake linings
valued at \$150 were taken from the
Eagle Machinery Company, 24 North
Noble street, according to C. W.
Yount, an employee.

While his wife waited at the
front door for him to enter and
open their house Sunday night, Wil-
liam South, 56, of 24 South Tremont
avenue, operator of a cafeteria, was
held up at the rear door and robbed
of \$75.

Customer Is Threatened

William C. Smith, 3210 East
New York street, attendant at an
Indian Refining Company Station,
Beville Avenue and Tenth street,
was robbed of \$25 Sunday night.

Firing into the floor to punctuate
his demands, a bandit Saturday
night held up patrons and an em-
ployee of a poolroom at 340 Virginia
avenue and took \$25 from the cash
register. Threatening a clerk and a
woman customer, a gunman escaped
with \$20 from the Messick phar-
macy, Senate avenue and Vermont
street, Saturday night.

Fred Parker, 3215 West Michi-
gan street, reported theft of a banjo
valued at \$125.

Veteran Doctor Dies

ORESTES, Ind., Feb. 16.—Funeral
services were held Sunday for Dr.
Joel Cook, 75, a physician here
thirty-six years, who died Tuesday
after an illness of several months.
His wife died six years ago. He
leaves six children—Mrs. Bertha
Smith, Indianapolis; Mrs. Winnie
Brown, Chicago; Vance Cook, Day-
ton, O.; Harlan, Dale and John
Cook, Orestes—and two sisters, Mrs.
Elizabeth Rambo and Mrs. Jennie
Durham, both of Lapel, and Ralph
Cook, a brother, Anderson.

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heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

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for coughs from colds and bronchial
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in
addition to cresote, other healing

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inflamed membranes and stop the ir-
ritation, while the cresote goes on to
the stomach, is absorbed into the
blood, attacks the seat of the trouble
and checks the growth of the germs.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
tory in the treatment of coughs from
colds, bronchitis and minor forms of
bronchial irritations, and is excellent
for building up the system after colds
or flu. Money refunded if not re-
lieved after taking according to direc-
tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Moskins SMART CLOTHES ON
EASY CREDIT

LOUIS MANN, VETERAN STAGE STAR, IS DEAD

Outstanding Player of
'Friendly Enemies' Known
to Generations.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Louis
Mann, 65, whose dramatic experi-
ence began with recitation of par-
odies on "The Boy Stood on the
Burning Deck," and reached its
peak with "Friendly Enemies," a
war-time German-American com-
edy, was struck down by playgoers
of two generations today.

Funeral services for the aged stage
star, who died Sunday night at Mt.
Sinal hospital, where he had been
since stricken with an intestinal ail-
ment, Dec. 16,
will be held on
Tuesday, Feb. 17,
p. m. The Friars
Club, Grand Street,
Boys, and St. Ce-
cile Masonic lodge
will be in charge.

Mann turned to
the stage after
losing his job in
a haberdasher's
shop as result of
amusing fellow employes by singing
parodies of "The Boy Stood on the
Burning Deck," while mounted on
packing cases filled with Fedoras.

After early experiences in upstate
New York traveling stock com-
panies he appeared at Union
Square theater in 1882, and from
that day had an ever-growing fol-
lowing in the character roles, gen-
erally in comedy.

It was in response to a curtain
talk by Mann in the new National
theater in Washington while ap-
pearing in "Friendly Enemies" that
President Wilson spoke to the the-
ater crowd, the first such event in
the memory of Capitol first nighters.

Wilson rose in his box and
praised the play and the players.
Of late years, Mann has ap-
peared frequently in vaudeville and
talking pictures. He was the author
of several plays and sketches, and
contributed short stories to mag-
azines.

He maintained homes in New
York and in Picture City, Fla.

**TWO CITY WOMEN ARE
KILLED IN CAR CRASH**

Auto Smashes Into Bridge; Two
Men Are In Hospital.

Two Indianapolis women were
killed early today when a car in
which they were riding crashed into
a bridge near Xenia, O.

One of the women, before her
death, told Coroner R. L. Haines of
Xenia she was Lucille Harris, 439
Arlington avenue. In the purse of
the other woman was a card saying
she was Madeleine, the former wife
of Barrett W. Ball, local traffic po-
liceman, and requested he be notifi-
ed at police headquarters.

Ball obtained a divorce Friday in
superior court five when she failed
to contest the case.

The women were riding with
three Negroes, believed to live in
Indianapolis. The driver of the car,
in jail, has refused to reveal the
names of his companions, who are
in a hospital near Xenia. The
women's bodies were taken to an
undertaking establishment at Day-
ton.

A French inventor's device for
automatically timing racing auto-
mobiles is operated by the light
from an ordinary headlight falling
on a photo-electric cell.

AMUSEMENTS

Biggest Show in Town
LYRIC
All Seats 10c to 1 P. M. 25c
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BABY ROSE MARIE
NBC Darling of
the Nation
IN PERSON

THE LAST PARADE
Rapid-fire ro-
mance-action-
thrills and drama
Dance—Lyric Ballroom

THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK
IN PERSON

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Queen Is Ill



Queen Marie of Yugoslavia

By United Press
BUCHAREST, Feb. 16.—Queen
Marie of Yugoslavia, visiting
Bucharest from Belgrade, is ill
with measles. No serious compli-
cations were feared.

ONE DEAD, ONE SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Alleged Hit-and-Run Driver
Held by Police; Two
Others Arrested.

Injuries suffered Sunday night
when he was struck by a hit and
run driver, today proved fatal to
George Adams, 66, of 613 East
North street. He died at city hos-
pital.

The accident occurred at Noble
and Washington streets and police
later arrested Lewis Johnson, 26,
of 419 Euclid avenue. Miss Grace
Christy, Apt. 15, 911 East Washing-
ton street, who witnessed the ac-
cident, reported Johnson's license
number to police.

Mrs. Mary Booth, 36, of R. R. 1,
Box 484, suffered serious injuries
when struck by an automobile as she
stepped from a bus on Madison
avenue near her home Sunday
night.

Mrs. Booth, mother of two chil-
dren, has been working as nurse
since her husband recently lost his
job. The Booths are buying their
home south of the city.

At Methodist hospital, Mrs.
Booth's condition is regarded as
critical and amputation of one of
her legs may be necessary. The
automobile was driven by Carl H.
Shipp, 3022 Barth avenue, who was
not held.

Postmaster's Office Open

Application for five postmaster-
ships in Indiana will close March
3, it is announced by the United
States civil service commission. Of-
fices vacant and the annual salaries
are Corydon, \$2,500; Edinburg,
\$2,400; Lawrenceburg, \$3,000; Rock-
ville, \$2,400, and Sheridan, \$2,400.

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Richard Dix—Irene Dunne

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ABDICATION OF SPANISH KING MAY BE ASKED

Alfonso Is Facing Gravest
Situation of His Long
Reign; Republic Seen.

By United Press
LONDON, Feb. 16.—King Alfonso
of Spain, Europe's longest reigning
monarch of the oldest dynasty, faces
the gravest situation of his reign, a
crisis which threatens the stability
of the Spanish throne, and which
eventually may result in the altera-
tion of the king's constitutional
responsibilities toward the state.

Jose Luis Sanchez Guerra, Liberal
leader and former premier, was en-
trusted by Alfonso with forming a
government today.

Sanchez Guerra announced later
that he had offered a cabinet post
to the republican, Dr. Gregorio
Maranon. Sanchez Guerra has re-
cently indicated his belief that re-
publicanism should be permitted ex-
pression in Spain.

It also was believed Sanchez
Guerra's cabinet would be drawn
chiefly from monarchist parties of
the left wing, all of which favor re-
form of the 1876 constitution with
probable restrictions on the power
of the king.

If the cabinet includes a republic-
an and a Socialist it will recognize
anti-dynastic elements for the first
time.

In the present temper of the
country a constitutional convention
almost would be certain to limit
drastically the king's power, and re-
duce him to the position of a figure-
head, similar to the other con-
stitutional monarchs of Europe.

There might be an attempt to
force the king's abdication, leaders
of several parties would demand the
creation of a republic.

The king's most bitter enemies al-
lege that he largely was responsible
personally for the great military
debacle in Morocco in 1921, the
worst disaster in the history of
Spanish arms, in which 10,000 men

and vast quantities of munitions
were lost.

It further is alleged that King Al-
fonso instigated the dictatorship of
Primo De Rivera and the dissolu-
tion of parliament to prevent a par-
liamentary investigation of his re-
sponsibilities for the disaster.

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Perry, manager of a Kroger gro-
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