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FURROWS



BY JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

We held one of these here economic conferences this week, and met at Tom Barclay's store. Most of the nations wuz represented, and the discussions got right warm fer awhile till somebody proposed a recess so as our nerves could quiet down a bit. The French are awful jumpy people and git excited right easy.

We had a pretty hard time organizin the conference. All the big nations wanted the chairmanships of most of the prominent and important committees, and it finally worked out that Europe got most of the chairmanships. The United States got one, but it don't amount to much. We had some trouble gittin the representatives all lined up, but when we got that problem settled most of the big countries wuz well represented. Zeke insisted on representin England so as he could fall back on the "dole" if evrything else went wrong. Then he said he believed in having a King to look up to. He said he had too much democracy at his house all the time and he wanted a King fer a change. And so it wuz agreed that Zeke represent England.

Zack said he wanted to represent France, because France didn't have no King nor Queen neither. Everybody can do as he pleases over there and you don't have to respect nobody. Then he said France is on the gold standard, and he always wuz fer the gold standard, right or wrong. So Zack represented France.

Hiram said he'd like to represent Mussolino, because he could give orders and make folks obey him when he spoke. Then he said he had heard that Italy wuz a warm country and he didn't like cold weather, specially in the middle of the summer when he wuz tryin to cut asparagus. Then, too, he said he always liked this here Italian spagetty and when the conference wuz over he could go back home and eat all the spagetty he wanted.

Jerry said beins as how he looked sort of like a Swede he reckoned he might represent Sweden. He said he kind of wanted to be a big match king, but the last one killed hisself and so he give up that idea and would just be an ordinary Swede and listen to the discussions and not have much to say, as Sweden wuz a little and unimportant country anyway.

When it come to findin a representative fer Germany we had some trouble. Nobody seemed to be able to qualify fer nobody had the kind of mustache that Hitler wears. And besides that, nobody wanted to fight the Jews like Hitler does, and so we had to let Germany go without being represented.

When we come to the United States we had to have several representatives and it wuz hard to decide on who should be Secretary Hull. It wuz finally decided that Jed wuz the best man fer that job as he sort of looks like Secretary Hull anyway. But there wuz so many other places on the American delegation to be filled we didn't have men enough to go round. Then, too, we needed a republican representative, and nobody could qualify as Senator Cousens, as nobody had money enough to be a republican. So we had to let one man be the whole American delegation.

Tom said he would agree to represent all them little nations in Europe that is pore, cause that fits him exactly. He wouldn't even name the countries, as they wuz so hard to pronounce he didn't want to git bothered up like. He said he knowed one of 'em started with the word "check" but that wuz all he could say of it and so he'd just say "representin the little nations of Europe."

Lem said he guessed he'd have to represent Russia, but nobody would recognize Russia and that left him settin over in the corner on a barrel without no voice in the conference.

Well, the conference organized in a preliminary sort of fashion to git ready to vote the chairmanships of the important committees, and then news come in from the markets that the dollar wuz goin down and Zack got all het up (like the French do) and moved a recess, to try to stabilize the currency. So the first session of the Economic Conference wuz adjourned.

STILL POND ITEMS

A sufficient number of the new officers of the Epworth League were not present on Sunday evening so the installation will be on some future date. Our pastor gave us a splendid message on John the Baptist.

Mr. Jacob Barbow, of New Jersey, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bidwell.

Miss Mabel Norris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, and family in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary A. Walter's Sunday School class remembered Father's Day by having baskets of beautiful flowers one for Mr. A. J. Hackett our faithful Superintendent, and one in memory of Carl T. Norris, who was Secretary.

The True Crusaders held a called meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Norris. The meeting was opened by the President, Dorothy Jones, reading Psalm 20 and all joined in singing the first verse of "The Old Rugged Cross." The most important topic of discussion was the picnic. Our pastor and his wife have invited these classes to spend the day on their shore and the delight with which the plans for the day were made shows plainly how much the invitation was appreciated. Thursday, June 22nd leaving Still Pond at 7.30 a. m. and they are hoping to have every member go.

Epworth League service as usual on Sunday evening. Our First Vice-President will have interesting meetings all thru the summer and young and old can help make these meetngs worth while by coming out and helping the "other fellow."

WORTON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee, Mrs. Julian Crew and little son, Julian Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, of Smyrna.

Mr. George Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rouse and daughter, Ann, of Aberdeen, visited her mother here over the week end who accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crew and daughter, Thelma, of North East, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Loller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korycki, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duyer Sunday.

Miss Jane C. Cooper, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

We are sorry to report Mr. Wm. Copper continues quite ill also Mrs. C. H. Clayville and daughter, Miss Esther are on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary E. Bowers is spending the summer with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler, of Philadelphia, visited their sons here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. B. Knight, of Blacks.

The Epworth League will be led Sunday evening by Mr. Robert Loud the topic will be "Team Work and Cooperation. Sunday School at 2 p. m., and preaching at 3 p. m.

Mrs. W. E. Loud is the guest of her son, Mr. Hynson Loud and family of Salem Virginia.

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