

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PERSONS

Simeon E. Baldwin Says Insurance Would End Wars.



Photo © by American Press Association.

At the recent conference on international arbitration, held at Lake Aho, N. Y., Simeon E. Baldwin, ex-governor of Connecticut, suggested that insurance would end wars. "Insuring nations against pecuniary loss in wars would tend to discourage war for the capitalists, and granting the insurance would then work for peace in the interests of their bank accounts," said Mr. Baldwin.

Ex-Governor Baldwin is famous in New England as a lawyer. He has been chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut, president of the American Bar association and has written books on law and history. In 1911 he was elected chief executive of Connecticut and on the expiration of his two year term was chosen to succeed himself. He is a Democrat.

The governor's father, Roger Sherman Baldwin, was also a noted lawyer in his day. In 1829 he was the principal attorney in a suit that was celebrated not alone in this country, but in Europe. Slaves, a ship load of them, on the way to Cuba, poured out of the hold at a signal, overcame the officers and took possession of the vessel. An American ship, finding them adrift, towed them into the harbor of New York. Spain claimed that the slaves were the property of Spanish planters and speculators. Abolitionists in the north defended the Africans. The case went to the United States supreme court finally and was argued for the black men by Governor Baldwin's father, John Quincy Adams before his assistant. His skill, learning and thoroughness caused the renowned Chancellor Kent to say that he was one of the ablest jurists of his time.

Crown Prince of Greece.

In the event of Greece taking up arms in the European war Prince George, heir apparent to the throne of the Hellenes, is likely to become a figure of importance. His father, King Constantine, has been reported to be in feeble health, and in the event of the king's death or incapacity Prince George would be either king or regent. The young man was born in July, 1900, and is therefore twenty-five years of



Photo by American Press Association.

PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE.
age. During the Balkan wars a couple of years ago the young prince was an active participant in the fighting.

On his father's side Prince George is of Danish and Russian blood. He was born at Athens, is a member of the Greek national church and is thoroughly Greek at heart, as his father is also. His mother was Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of the present German kaiser, so Prince George is a nephew of Emperor William II. Relationship, however, doesn't count for much in European affairs once the sword is drawn, so it is not improbable that the crown prince may eventually find himself opposed to the forces of his imperial uncle.

For the Children

A Sweet Little Girl at the Flower Show.



Photo by American Press Association.

Not long ago there was held at one of the big New York hotels a flower show that was attended by many society folks. Among the visitors was Miss Ruth Atkins, a sweet little miss, whose portrait is shown herewith. Ruth was greatly pleased at the beautiful display of flowers, and many of the people at the show thought Ruth was the most charming rosebud of all the gorgeous display. As she was going about with her mamma the camera man came along, and he was so struck with Ruth that he snapped her picture then and there. If by chance Ruth should see her picture in the paper she would be a surprised little girl.

Kick and Run.

This is a boy scout game and is played in a clearing or open field with a regular association football or basketball. One scout takes his position in the clearing, and the rest seek cover as near as possible. With a scoutmaster acting as umpire the ball is rolled into the open space and the scout immediately kicks it out and rushes out to tag any other scout he can find and catch, but directly the ball is kicked back into the clearing he must return and kick it out. The umpire watches the ball and as soon as it comes to a standstill inside the clearing blows his whistle to indicate the fact. While the one scout is returning, to kick it out the others may change their positions or seek fresh hiding places.

The scouts who are caught remove their scarves or wind a white handkerchief around one arm and then help their captor to catch other scouts. They must not kick the ball, but must return to the clearing each time the whistle is blown. The winner is the scout who is caught last. In an open field the "clearing" is indicated by a white mark on the grass or by corner posts and scouts have to elude capture more by dodging than by seeking cover.

As a variation successive patrols may "hold" the clearing and endeavor to capture the rest of the troop in the shortest possible time. The patrol leader only is allowed to kick the ball out of the clearing. The winning patrol is that which takes the shortest time. In this variation the scouts who are caught do not take any further part in the game—Scouting.

Wall Scaling For Scouts.
The exciting and trying sport of wall scaling is being taken up by many of the more aggressive troops of boy scouts. Wall scaling looks daring, appeals to the eye and gives opportunity for snappy contests. Teamwork counts and funnies are glaring. Altogether, to the troop which has or can make the necessary equipment wall scaling is well worth the effort. There are few exercises so thrilling with so little of the element of danger of mishap. Many troops are practicing wall scaling at this time with a view to putting on exhibitions at various public gatherings, encampments and the like this summer.

Gertie's Troubles.
My name is little Albertine.
But mother calls me Tommy
Because my clothes are never clean,
My hands are always gummy.
She says I'm racing through the house,
She says I make a racket.
Daddy says I'll dress me in a blouse
And put on pants and jacket.

Because I climb up fence and trees,
Make mud pies in the gutter,
Forget to say "Thank you" and "Please"
When I want bread and butter.
And after I am bathed at night,
She says, "Lord keep her clean!"
But daddy holds me close and tight
And whispers, "Daddy's Queenie."
—Philadelphia Record.



PRETTY LINGERIE.

Lace and embroidery combine with exquisite results in the garment pictured, which is made of fine handkerchief linen. Ribbons are run through the openings in the lace and end in bows upon either side.



FASHIONABLE COIFFURE

The girl of 1915 does her hair low in her neck, parted upon the side and waved from part to knot in large loose waves. For the evening she wears a jeweled bandeau and, if be coming to her style wears it very low upon the forehead as a Cleopatra. This coiffure is shown front and back in the illustration.



THE "ROSE" FROCK.

Gowns have names this season, and the frock shown here was poetically termed "Rose." It is built of rose colored embroidered chiffon with a full skirt, its fullness confined by garlands of roses. The bodice is cut with a tiny papillon and the arm straps are chiffon and garlands of roses.



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Why Put it Off Till Tomorrow When It May Be Done Today?

Why should we postpone our loving and the being happy that goes with it? The wife we are going to show more affection for as soon as we have made a little more of a plea. The husband we are going to be more companionable and sunshiny with as soon as we get a little more serenity in the house, the children whose lives we will enter into more fully as soon as we feel the pressure of circumstances a little less, the people we are going to show how genuine we really are as soon as we have time—none of these ways of loving depends on the things we are waiting for.

Indeed, our opportunity comes more now than it will come when we have these things. The very pressure of our days bring us in contact with many people who most need a show of kindness and who will most warmly respond to it. The wife most needs and will most value love in her days when she is most being a helpmeet. The husband most needs and most prizes love in his years of struggle.

What are we waiting for? The kingdom of heaven is within and will not come of circumstances.—Nauticus.

Barnum's Ready Retort.

Barnum once appeared at Oxford to lecture on "Humbug." The rowdy students would not give him a hearing. At length, in a momentary lull, he shouted, "Then you don't want to hear anything about humbug?"

"We don't," was the answer in a roar.

"Well," retorted Barnum, "I've got your money, and there's no humbug about that."

The disturbance came to a sudden finish, and Barnum proceeded in peace.

Heartless Moax.

"My wife gave a reception yesterday."

"Did you attend?"

"Yes. I played a practical joke on her. I got in line where she was receiving, and before she knew it she was smiling and saying she was glad to see me—for the first time in three years."—Washington Star.

Speed of Light.

Light takes eight minutes and thirty-two seconds to travel from the sun to the earth.

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