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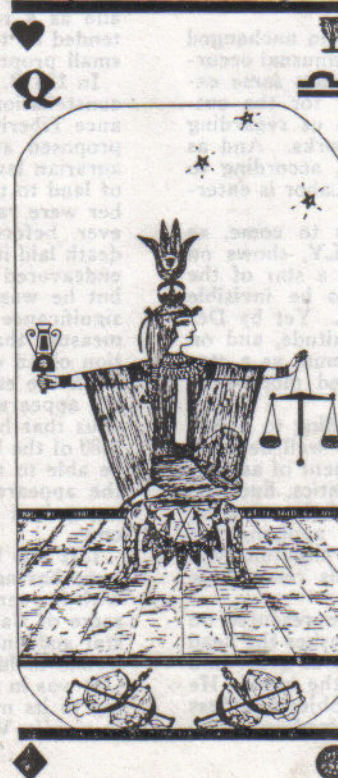
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**Significance of New Stars, Past and Present.**—Although scientific records are lacking, it is believed that the star which led the wise men from the east to a manger in Bethlehem, nineteen hundred and thirty-five years ago, was of the same type as the New Star which flashed into brilliancy last December in the constellation Hercules, and which still chains the interest of astronomers because of its erratic behavior.

That earlier star marked the beginning of the Christian era. And if Nova Herculis 1934—as astronomers call this latest startling stellar appearance—has a significance which can be revealed by the same rules that the wise men of the east employed in determining the meaning of the Star of Bethlehem and allied celestial phenomena, it portends the commencement of the New Dispensation of Labor.

The wise men of the east looked to the heavens to apprise them of important events to come. Unusual phenomena in the sky, to them, portended unusual events which would happen on the earth. According to the rules they left, the appearance of a new star signified the commencement of a new condition in the world, which would have far reaching effects upon the affairs of men.

The phase of human activity thus affected, in which a turning point had been reached, and henceforth a new condition would manifest, was indicated by the constellation in which the new star appeared. As both the pictures of the constellations which they used, and the stories about them which preserved their meaning, are still accessible, they can still be employed precisely as these ancients used them in their work.

Some centuries before the Star of Bethlehem appeared, the Greeks had contacted the wise men of the east and had adopted the 48 pictured constellations which they used in their predictions. They also attached to each of the constellated figures its precise significance as handed down through the Chaldeans, and wove mythological stories about them which should serve as commentaries on their meaning.

The purport of any influence found in the region of the sky pictured by one of the various heroic figures was always interpreted, according to still older precedent, by considering the pictured constellation as a universal symbol, more details about which could be learned from its mythological story.

Applying these same rules, which remain unchanged since long before the Christian era, any unusual occurrence in the constellation Hercules signifies some extraordinary occurrence affecting labor; for the outstanding story that has come down to us regarding Hercules is that of his twelve great works. And as the present phenomena is a New Star, according to these same olden rules, it signifies that Labor is entering upon a New Dispensation.

This latest celestial token of events to come, as pointed out in the March QUARTERLY, shows on photographic plates of November 14 as a star of the fourteenth magnitude; so small as to be invisible except to the most powerful telescopes. Yet by December 13 it had grown to third magnitude, and on December 22 when it reached its maximum as a star of the first magnitude, it had increased more than 150,000 times in brightness.

Since that time, instead of steadily fading to invisibility within a few weeks or months, as well behaved novae are supposed to do, to the amazement of astronomers it has been performing strange antics, fluctuating in brightness, dimming somewhat and then flaming up again. And we can be confident, applying the ancient rules, that the nation's work situation will parallel the strange performance of this remarkable star.

Hercules, as pictured in the sky, is represented on one knee, while with his other foot he crushes the head of a dragon which winds its slimy coils of graft and corruption around the northern axis of the world. He holds aloft the fruits of his toil. Other objects no less significant also are in his hands; but according to the

ancient rules, because the New Star is in the vicinity of the dragon-crushing foot, the stamping out of unfair dealing is the most striking feature of that which is thus foreshown.

But before applying these rules, which have come down to us from the wise men of the east, to the latest celestial manifestation, it would seem the part of wisdom first to investigate how perfectly these same rules have been borne out by world occurrences which immediately followed similar phenomena which have been recorded in the past.

These novae are not really new stars, but probably old stars which have exploded. Nor are they rare if all those at distances which enable them to be seen by the giant present-day telescopes are included. But the ancients considered only such as were of noticeable brilliance to have significance in world events.

Under favorable circumstances it is possible to see stars of the sixth magnitude with the unaided eye. But a star of less brilliance than the third magnitude, of which there are about 180, would attract attention only of a careful observer.

Astronomers estimate that during the past 2,000 years there have been about 30 new stars of sufficient brightness to be seen without a telescope. Only 12 of them, however, in addition to the Star of Bethlehem, the location of which is unrecorded, have been of third magnitude or brighter. It is not a difficult task, therefore, to apply the ancient rules to all the conspicuous novae that have been recorded since before the birth of Christ.

The mythology woven about the constellation Scorpio gives it two distinct meanings. Pictured as a scorpion it is related to treachery and to death. Pictured as an eagle, as it sometimes is, it signifies the soaring aloft of spirit and the conquest of limitations. The first new star of which we now possess records was observed in this constellation, and important events immediately followed which express both sides of the constellation's nature.

Rome, in that day, was supreme in the world. There were certain laws which related to the distribution of the land, called agrarian laws; but for some 200 years the wealthier families had continued to extend their possessions greatly beyond the limits thus prescribed, and as a result, although the empire had vastly extended its territory through conquest and confiscation, small proprietors had practically disappeared.

In 134 B. C. a new star of brilliancy appeared in the constellation Scorpio. Simultaneous with its appearance Tiberius Gracchus, one of the landed proprietors, proposed and carried a modification of the existing agrarian laws, which had for its object the restoration of land to the poorer people, whose poverty and number were rapidly increasing. The following year, however, before his policy could be carried into effect, death laid its hand upon him. Later, his brother Caius endeavored to put the same relief measure through; but he was slain. Thus did death, the eighth house significance of the constellation, defeat a reform measure that might have at least delayed the dissolution of an empire.

On the eagle side of the constellation's significance, the appearance of the new star so impressed Hipparchus that he set about making a precise catalogue of 1080 of the brighter stars, so that later observers might be able to recognize new stars or other alterations in the appearance of the sky at future dates. This is recognized as the commencement of scientific astronomy.

1572 was the year in which the Huguenots in France were having a terrible time. August 24 of that year, with the sanction of the king, there occurred the Massacre of Bartholomew. Then, on November 11, a new star suddenly appeared which for several days rivaled Venus in luster.

It was in the constellation Cassiopeia, which, according to its modern key-word, was anciently considered to signify Vicissitudes, and to picture the last ten de-



grees of the zodiac before the Vernal Equinox, over which the sun each year passed from the bondage of winter darkness into summer freedom.

To the Huguenots, who had taken up arms, this new star seemed a messenger of hope from heaven. True to this belief, the following year they made a successful defense of La Rochelle and were granted new toleration. It proved to be the commencement of a new dispensation to them; for two years later Henry of Navarre escaped from Paris and became their leader.

Each year the ancients saw the geese and swans, after the sun turned back from its southern sojourn, wing their way northward at the approach of spring. In their flight to a new land of promise there was no helter skelter movement, as with smaller birds, but each group had its recognized leader, which it followed in the well-known V-formation. Thus, when they pictured a swan in the sky, they had in mind not only travel to new parts, but, as the modern key-word indicates, Organization.

Four of the new stars have appeared in Cygnus, the constellation pictured by the Swan, and thus relate to some new undertaking of importance in the world's affairs in which movement to a new field and organization both play an important part.

The year 1600 saw the appearance of a new star of third magnitude in Cygnus; and the same year the English East India Company was formed, an organization whose trading activities and political influence later led to the addition of India to the British Empire.

Another new star of the third magnitude appeared in the same constellation in 1670; and in that year Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by the British Crown. This organization was largely responsible for the development of the Dominion of Canada.

Still another new star of third magnitude appeared in Cygnus in the year 1876, coincident with the invention of the telephone by Graham Bell and the founding of the electric industry. The vast holdings of the telephone and power organizations attest to the importance of the field of activity then entered.

The latest new star in this constellation of the Swan was brighter than any of the others, being of second magnitude. It made its appearance in 1920, along with the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, to be followed before the year was out by the plan for a World Court, and the next year by Disarmament Conferences at Washington. The extent of the influence of the League of Nations in world affairs is yet for the future to reveal.

Ophiuchus is pictured in the sky as a man engaging in a titanic struggle with a monster serpent. In 1604 a magnificent new star, often called Kepler's star because that famous astronomer studied it, suddenly blazed in this constellation. Strangely enough, at the time, England was the scene of a violent struggle between the government and certain religions. A convocation of clergy met, the acts of which were so oppressive to Puritans that 300 of them left their livings rather than conform to their dictates.

Furthermore, James ordered the judges to enforce the statutes against Catholics. This resulted the following year in the famous Gunpowder Plot to destroy the King, Lords, and Commons in revenge for the penal laws against Catholics. Guy Fawkes, the agent of the conspirators, was seized as he was about to fire barrels of gunpowder which had been placed under the House of Lords.

Corona Borealis, the Northern Crown, is a constellation depicting tribulations by means of twelve iron spikes. A new star of second magnitude was to be seen in this constellation in 1866. That year there were seven weeks of war in Europe, which the following year enabled Prussia to become the dominant power

in Europe, and gave Bismark the idea that a war with France was necessary to the firm unification of Germany. The difficulties then started have not yet subsided.

The chief significance of the stories relating to Perseus may be summed up in the key-word, Propaganda. In 1901 a very brilliant new star was seen in the constellation picturing this ancient hero. The two outstanding events of the year were dependent upon propaganda. The Pan-American Exposition was held at Buffalo; and there was a panic in Wall Street over control of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the stock of which reached 1,000.

June, 1918, witnessed an exceptionally brilliant new star in the constellation Aquila. This eagle among the stars is attached by legend to victory, and by its key-word to Exploration. Its appearance, therefore, was heralded by many as forecasting the end of the World War; and in fulfillment of this hope American troops, fighting on foreign soil, soon were able to turn the tide of battle and bring peace.

Way to the south is a big constellation picturing a ship which mythology and its key-word relate to Research. In 1925 a new star of first magnitude appeared just ahead of the bow of this stellar ship in a group unrecognized by the ancients but by moderns called Pictor. In various lands the freedom to express convictions based on research was sternly curtailed. In Italy and in Russia matters of belief came in for strict regulation by the government; and during that year, at Dayton, Tennessee, John Thomas Scopes was arrested, tried, and found guilty of teaching evolution in the public schools.

Of the twelve outstanding new stars which have been recorded during 2,000 years, history thus indicates that in eleven instances they were coincident with a turn in world affairs in which there was the commencement of a new condition, the nature of which was quite correctly indicated by the rules laid down by the ancients in reference to the significance of the constellation in which the phenomenon appeared.

If the twelfth outstanding new star be judged by the same system which fits so well when applied to the other eleven, the commencement of a new condition of far-reaching import in world affairs already is at hand. Nothing, I believe, in the stories relating to Hercules can be construed as relating to communism. But they do relate to the power and rewards of labor.

The club which as pictured he holds in one hand may signify collective bargaining. In the other hand he holds not merely the fruit which signifies his reward for labor, but also the guardian Cerberus. Law makers, this seems to indicate, will more willingly listen to his demands; for with the foot of better understanding, above which the latest new star appears, he crushes the head of graft and special privilege.

Nova Herculis 1934, according to the rules left by the wise men of the east, signifies that already in 1935, we have entered, where its power and importance are concerned, upon Labor's New Dispensation.

NOTE: Such use of the key-word of a constellation to determine the significance of unusual phenomena appearing in it is equally applicable to the first appearance of comets; and, as each of the 48 constellations pictures a definite section of the zodiac—fully set forth in the Religion of the Stars Constellation Chart—they are unusually important in delineating natal birth-charts.

**Data Urgently Needed.**—For our next report we need the birth-date including at least the approximate hour of birth, of those who hold political office. If these astrological reports are to prove as valuable as we hope we must have your active cooperation in collecting data on which to base them. Please make an effort to get this information to us promptly.







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Charts with Saturn prominent.....	99	99%
Charts with Mercury prominent.....	96	96%
Charts with Uranus prominent.....	95	95%
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We wish to acknowledge the collaboration of Lenora Conwell in the preparation of this report, and that all charts used were erected by her.

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