

SLOPPY SENTIMENT HAMPERS U. S. EFFORT

QUESTION OF PROTECTION

Bawling Babblers Frustrated by Foreign Plans to Take Care of Nationals in Nicaragua; Harmless

Genuine Americans are growing weary of hearing their country maligned, says the National Republic editorially.

The hymn of hate against America sounds not only in Europe as the result of American assistance to the allied cause during the World war, and the huge grant of credits to aid in winning the war; in Latin America, where every existing republic came into being with the aid and sympathy of the United States and has been saved from Balkanization only through the power of the United States; and in the Orient, where the United States has given the world an example in government of overseas possessions unique in its altruism and has stood between China and absorption by European powers, including Russia.

Echoed In U. S.

But, what is even more astounding, this chorus of detraction is echoed in the United States. From the pulpit, the school rostrum and the editorial deck this chorus of denunciation is echoed in a thousand forms. The loathsome disease is epidemic. When someone arises to say a good word for the record and purposes of the United States, the utterance has the merit of great originality.

Look and listen! How much do you hear or read in appreciation of this republic's record of service to its own people and to the world? That Uncle Sam has had the power every moment since the Civil war to take everything he wanted in this hemisphere, and has taken nothing from an American sovereignty except some coaling stations acquired by treaty and the Panama Canal Zone, twice bought and paid for, for a work of world-wide benefit; that he has freed Cuba and set it on the path of independence and ceded the disputed Isle of Pines to that sovereignty; that on his long northern boundary not a gun frowns at his responsible neighbor; that he has never interfered in this hemisphere except to save the western republics from ultimate European intervention and acquisition, all this counts for nothing in the face of the determination of his slanderers to make him out a greedy and predatory rascal.

Sloppy Sentimentalists

The time has come when every normal American who has a voice should talk back, in language not over polite which can be plainly understood. Whether these assaults are of open or covert foreign inspiration, or born of a spirit of malignant perverseness or the knowledge that the trade of the literary or political scavenger is profitable, their authors should be made to understand that their libels are offensive to Americans, because they are untruthful, insulting and disloyal. These bawling bores, super smart-alecks, sloppy sentimentalists and downright disloyalists should be loudly informed that men and women who remain in this country should observe the ordinary decencies of life by respecting the roof which shelters them, the table which feeds them and the company which endures them.

CHARACTERISTICS OF JAPANESE LANDSCAPES

Feeling of Restfulness Seen in All Paintings From This Land

There is always a feeling of restfulness in Japanese landscapes. The splendid collection of color prints from the Buckingham collection which has just been opened to the public at the Art Institute, exemplifies this to a marked degree. They are all snow landscapes but they have this quality of restfulness and peace, and it is with a feeling of relief that one comes in from the busy street outside and stands before these beautiful prints. Note "Matsuchi Hill on a Snowy Evening," by Kiyochika, and see how simply this is handled and how much the cream-white paper is left by the artist to suggest the vast, silent expanse of snow and water; the picturesque village in the far background is plainly visible and yet so softly lined with the artist's brush that it takes on an air of mystery and of almost unearthly beauty. The bold handling of the boatmen who are thrust into the foreground, gives that touch of strength with which Japanese prints are endowed. Thus we have exquisite beauty, combined with strength, and over all a peaceful atmosphere very soothing to frayed nerves. Hiroshige's snow scenes in the same exhibition all convey this quality of peace and quiet, suggesting an art unhurried and untroubled and far removed from the strenuous modern art of today.

It is announced that in a test of strength in a Michigan county Governor Al Smith's friends won out over the anti-Smith Democrats. However, these off-year tests of strength are a good deal like the spring practice games that the ball teams put on in the south.

The American people take very kindly to athletic exercise, but they do not seem equally inclined to exercise their brains.

ALIEN PRODUCTS ARE MENACE TO BUSINESS

TARIFF ONLY PROTECTION

Cheap European Merchandise Is Even Now Being Dumped In U. S.; Means Displacement of Domestic

Alien industry, armed with a deadly weapon of cheapness is already beginning to make serious inroads in the American market, despite our present tariff, according to Will R. Wood, representative in congress from Indiana in an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic under the title "Industrial Invasion: Shall We Repel It?" Speaking of our tariff rates Mr. Wood says: "Our tariff rates are not what they seem because they are based upon valuations fixed abroad by foreign producers rather than upon the sale price of these imports at our ports. For instance, a thirty per cent ad valorem rate on a given article at its European cost may mean only a six per cent tariff on the price at which it is bought by an American jobber from the importer, as against a difference in wage scales of from fifty to five hundred per cent. The American consumer reaps little or none of the benefit from the low purchase price of this commodity abroad. It is sold in the United States just enough below the price which must be charged by an American industry paying the American wage scale and American raw material prices, to take the market.

"As our imports increase, our exports must to an increasing extent slow down. The large scale foreign production encouraged by American and foreign investment in low wage markets is more and more meeting the demands of foreign markets. Instead of our dumping surplus production abroad, the alien producer is beginning to dump his surplus production here.

What It Means

"Now what does this mean? The displacement of American by foreign production simply means the displacement of American by foreign employment. It means the stopping of American pay envelopes in favor of foreign pay envelopes. It means that we must shut up shop in industry or scale our wages, and therefore, our living standards, and therefore our consumptive capacity, to the foreign level. This process has already started. What is the inevitable finish, unless this process is halted? Disaster. And such disaster as this country has never before dreamed of, despite our several past periods of industrial paralysis due to this very condition of displacement of domestic by foreign production. Our present personal credit situation has developed on the basis of high wage scale production and steady employment. Halt this, and our prosperity will collapse like a house of cards. Prosperity is an endless chain which passes from consumer to producer and producer to consumer. Break one link in that chain and all the wheels cease turning. Create a condition in industrial America where the worker cannot meet the payments on his house, his motor car, his radio and the other comforts and luxuries known only in great quantity in the United States, and we will have an industrial, a political and social crisis more serious than has ever before been confronted in our country."

SUPERSTITION ABOUT STOPPING OF CLOCK

Does the sudden stopping of a clock portend calamity?

Only tragedy it spells is that the clock itself is seriously ill from lack of care, according to Warner S. Hays, secretary of the National Clock Manufacturers' association, in an address here.

"Because of the important part clocks play in our daily lives," declared Mr. Hays, "many people hold to the time-worn superstition that when a clock stops suddenly it presage disaster. Some believe it foreshadows death. Others think it means financial reverses, while a great many hold that it impends sickness or accident in the family. Fact of the matter is, however, that when a clock stops, it foreshadows only its own premature demise. Fully 90 per cent of the people let their clocks run without any care until they stop.

"Clock cleaning is as important as house cleaning. Average home clocks should be renovated once every three years. More costly designs, in vogue in the best homes, in which a clock adorns every room in the house, need more frequent attention. Banjo and tombour wall styles as well as mantel and bedroom clocks should be looked over once every two years. Expensive hall and chime clocks should be oiled once a year and cleaned every three years. Clocks of the shipbell types, because of their watch-like mechanism, should be cleaned and oiled at least once every two years.

"Clocks also should be properly wound and set. The proper way to wind a clock is slowly, steadily, and without jerking, and not too tight. It is advisable always to turn the hands of a clock ahead, as turning them back may damage and even ruin some timepieces."

Most of the people who think that Christianity is a failure have never even tried it.

CRUSADE IS NEEDED AGAINST TAX BOOST

Survey Shows All Sorts of New Groups Which Want Public Money Expended

The record of more than 13,000 new laws enacted by state legislatures in 1925 out of a total of 40,956 bills introduced, will probably be broken this year. Legislatures are meeting this year in all states except Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

A survey reveals an increasing number of new law-promoting groups representing active minorities and special class groups, including religious, social, civic, labor, women and other bodies. Each has its own panacea or special class advantage in mind and is endeavoring by legislative decree to restrain, reform or arbitrarily control the conduct, morals, business methods and domestic lives of others, says the Manufacturer.

A heavy crop of bills designed to regulate or restrict industrial and commercial operations and for new forms of taxation, together with many anti-crime and social welfare proposals, is indicated by the survey.

ART HOBBY ONE OF MOST INTERESTING

One of the most delightful hobbies to pursue is to become interested in art in some of its various forms. Some gather etchings, others collect Japanese color prints, still others like water colors or pastels, while many prefer oil painting. Then there are those who prefer sculpture and this group also collects Chinese and Japanese objects of art, pottery, figurines, vases, etc. If it is a question of finances and one is unable to buy an oil painting or some of the more expensive pictures, the etching or aquatint offers a splendid opportunity to begin in art collection. At present the Chicago Society of Etchers has an international exhibition of etchings at the Art Institute and one may find beautiful and highly desirable etchings at prices as low as five dollars each. Since its opening on January 27, over seven thousand dollars worth of these etchings and aquatints have been sold, the average being about ten dollars each. Thus we find a real army of buyers who are taking advantage of this opportunity to begin really worth-while collections of art.

A prominent sociologist says the birth rate in America is higher than it is abroad. Next thing you know they will have the official stork before the World Court.

People used to admire the flowers that bloom in the spring, but that was before they had to compete with modern millinery.

"There is only one good match—that is the big soft-nosed parlor-match that will light on anything," writes William Lyon Phelps in the March Scribner's Magazine. "The old silent sulphur-match—profanely called 'hell-stick'—has gone forever. That made no noise, but one had to wait a long while and hold it as far as possible from one's nose, before applying the flame. The safety-box is a nuisance, especially on the golf-course, as it takes two hands to manage it, and the flame is almost as feeble as the stick it terminates. But

I particularly abominate the cardboard strip of matches; these matches have no more spine than a politician, and when you try to strike them on the black patch, the accused match folds over double in your hand, and burns you on the inside of the finger-nail, causing the most exquisite torture.

Then you have on your table a conspicuous object filled with visible matches; it cannot be overset, and the same receptacle that supplies the match supplies also a place to light it. People who direct guests to help themselves from a glass bowl of matches will see the visitor take the match, look vainly around the room for a place to light it, and finally—if he be male—will scratch it on a place as yet unavailable to persons of the other gender."



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