

THINKS POPULATION ONE CAUSE OF WAR

IS VIEW OF SOCIOLOGIST

Prof. Ross of Wisconsin Says Conference on Litigation of Population Might Be Advisable

A conference for the limitation of population would be as advisable as a discussion of reduction of armaments, declares E. A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in an article in the September Scribner's Magazine. Dr. Ross in writing of "Population Pressure and War," says: "Militarists not only make capital of population pressure, but they cherish it as an asset. At Tripoli Signor Mussolini said: 'Italy has always been a prolific nation and she intends to remain so.' Before the war the French militarists said to the French: 'Multiply or the Germans will get us.' The German militarists cried to their people: 'Multiply or the Russians will get us.' French women and German women were incited to vie in producing as rapidly as possible some whose final destination was to destroy one another upon the battle-field. There was, in fact, an international competition in populations as well as in armaments."

Seeks Wider Territory

"When, on January 27, 1926, an official statement was given out that the Italian census showed a gain in population of three millions in four years, Mussolini's paper does not draw the conclusion that an attempt should be made to slow down the pace of this increase; it suggests that sooner or later a territorial resettlement is inevitable. The Tevere urges penal measures against the advocates of family limitation. The Tribuna stigmatizes family limitation as 'merely hedonistic,' and remarks: 'The copious blossoming of Italian hearths is the most potent instrument of Italy's inevitable world-wide expansion.' The Impero chuckles: 'Just think what prodigious and invincible armies these children will form in ten years!'"

Is Trump-Card

"So population pressure is a trump-card for the war-makers. Hypocritically they deplore the population growth which obliges their nation to show its teeth, but the moment this growth slackens they stimulate cradle competition with the appeal: 'We must breed more soldiers in order to be ready for the next war.' If this be the last word in human wisdom,

humanity is in for an endless succession of wars whose function it will be to blot out the human surplus that the peoples insist on launching into the world."

FORUM FOR INVENTORS IS URGED BY MAGAZINE

Clearing House For Suggestions Which Might Prove Valuable; Examples

That there should be forums established to encourage American inventors of small articles, is the declaration of the Woman's Home Companion, in discussing the work of a British bureau which has recently reported excellent results.

"The ambition to become an inventor is almost as universal as the urge to write poetry," it says. "It springs from the same mixed motives—the desire to create, to get rich quick, to be notable and incidentally to help the human race along."

England, the article continues, now has such a forum and from the many suggestions received actual inventions may be moved to invent many things, including vacuum chimney cleaners, pocket umbrellas, a non-slippery floor polish, a window cleaning machine and other devices.

"Had our ancestors been making such lists years ago instead of fearing they would be laughed at, they might have included pens that need not be dipped into ink, a clock face that could be seen in the dark, an oven that would turn itself off at the proper heat, a light that need not be cleansed and trimmed every day, and a machine for flying through the air. All of these dreams have come true today."

Sir William Bull, founder of the London organization, declares that some of the ideas which appear in the list from time to time may seem fantastic but it may be one of them which will give a flash of inspiration to an inventor which will alter the history of the world.

The English society encourages persons to make suggestions by offering small prizes. Five hundred suggestions were received last year. It not only confines itself to inventions that are believed possible, but things which ought to be possible to lighten some form of work.

FORGIVING FRIENDS

Friendship, says the American Magazine, is half made up of overlooking or forgiving the human failings of those one likes.

TWO WAY FOLKS

People who have personality, who are interesting, are first of all interested.—Woman's Home Companion.

OLD AUTOMOBILE JOKES RECALLED BY MAGAZINE

Nations Business Tells Some of the Early Gags, Point or No Point

Automobile makers in the early days were hard pressed to make good on the claims of their early advertising, according to a story in the Nation's Business. The Buick company blazoned in the publications of its cars' reliability: "Built to Run and Does It," whereupon one owner cut out one of the ads and returned it to the factory with a question mark that caused it to read, "Built to Run and Does it?"

The Oldsmobile, claiming mechanical perfection, adopted as its slogan the words, "Nothing to watch but the road," a boast championed by Roy D. Chapin, then on Oldsmobile and now chairman of the Hudson company. But Chapin's assurance was rudely shattered by the receipt of a letter from an owner stating that everyone was getting tired of looking at the same piece of road.

The Buick car, the creation of A. P. Brush, noted inventor, was an early attempt to give the public a low-priced car. It possessed only one cylinder, and wood played a surprising part in its construction. The company advertised that its car had "wooden wheels, a wooden axle and a wooden frame." But one critic called attention to the important but unadvertised fact that "it wooden run."

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DULL TALK

Blunt statements usually have sharp edges.—Farm & Fireside.

The American people have not been able to pay proper attention to politics during the past few months, because they were watching the baseball contests, and they won't be able to do so for the next few weeks because they will be paying attention to football.

Our intellectual highbrows should not develop such heavy brains, that they can't balance themselves on their feet.

NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT

ASSESSMENT NO. 362 BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received for the construction of a connected system of water mains in Withthrop Road, Devonshire Road and Devonshire Court, all in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as a whole in accordance with the ordinance therefor.

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BENJAMIN F. LEWIS, WM. J. BROWN, LYLE GOUBLEY, JULIUS ZIMMER, Board of Local Improvements, City of Highland Park. 22-23

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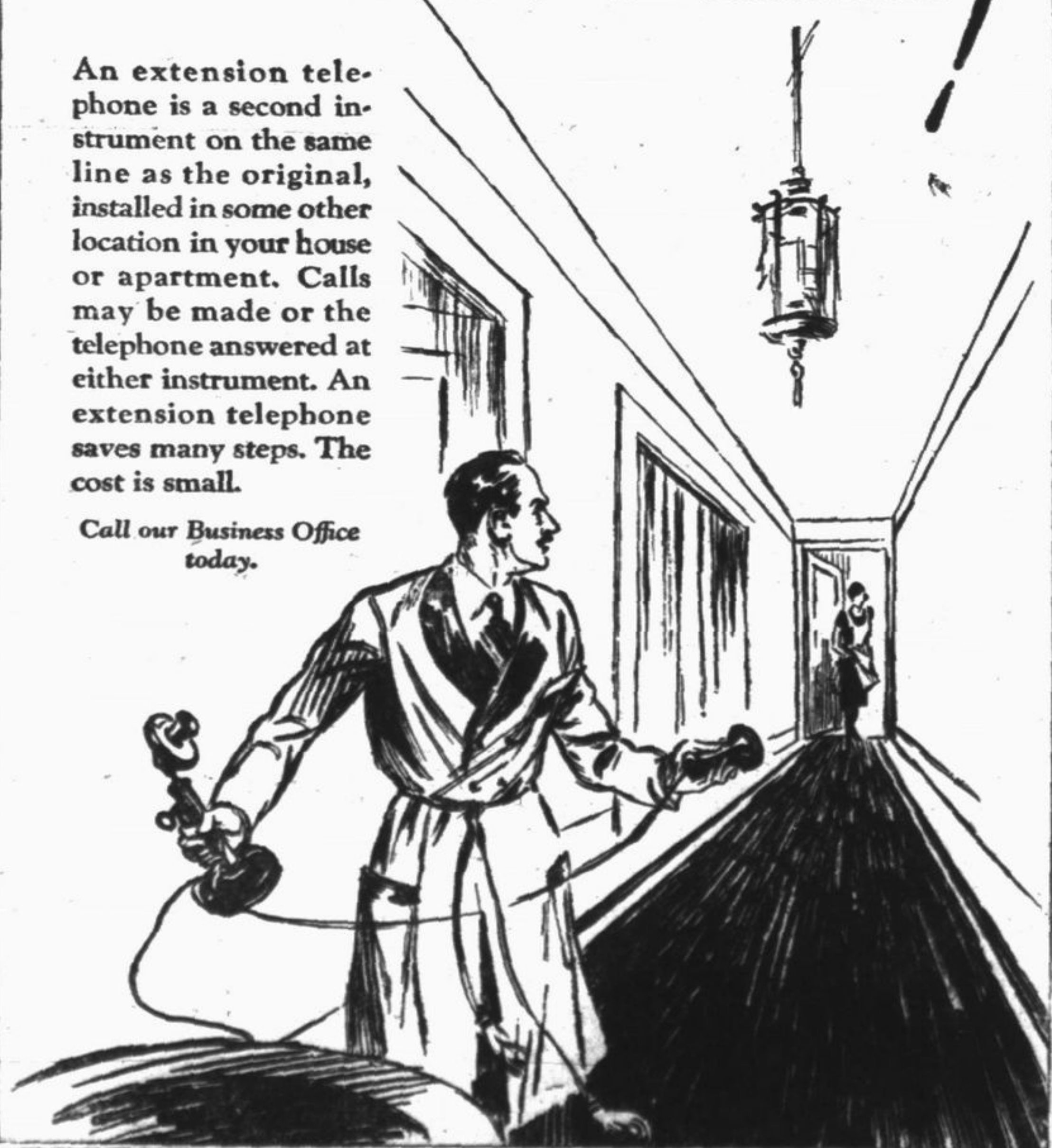
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