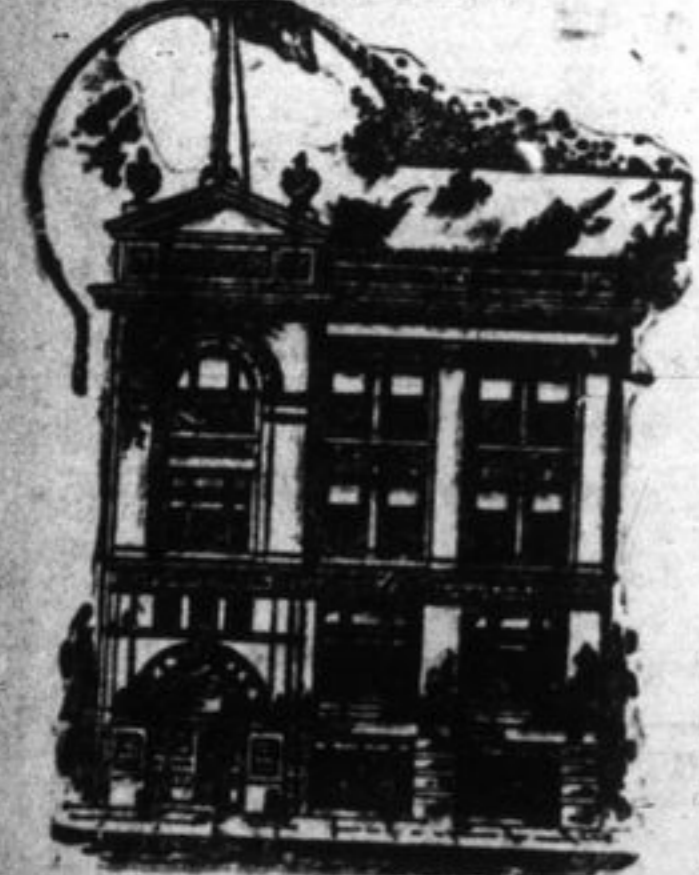


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In Soviet Russia every proper jail sentence begins with capital.

Q.—Where is the capital of Montana? Ans.—Dempsey has it.

The summer school students deserve all the rewards of worthy ambition.

At that many a man's instincts are more reliable than his so-called judgment.

The "p" in psychology always reminds us of a hen-poked husband. It is so silent.

If it wasn't for trouble making, how would Europe's great men get their reputations?

One accessory on his car a man never boasts about is the mortgage he has put on his house.

If he has chronic indignation, rest assured he thinks it wicked for anybody to have a good time.

A good vaudeville joke may live for weeks before somebody steals it and sells it to a comic weekly.

"It is interesting to watch the tide at the shore." They flirt so much more brazenly than the united.

The vulgarity of the new-rich consists in buying the things long enjoyed by those accustomed to riches.

After a scientist discovers a new drug, his next great task is to name it something people can't pronounce.

It must be nice to be an important citizen and not have to tip the waiter so much in order to feel respectable.

When the meek inherit the earth, they probably won't remain meek when required to pay inheritance tax.

The contempt of a placid and indigent gentleman for a vulgar "go-getter" is only equalled by his envy.

Imitations are getting to be so expensive that the poor may be required to go back to the genuine article.

There is one consoling feature about poverty. It is one thing that the government hasn't discovered a way to tax.

In Japan black teeth indicate that a woman is married. On the East Side of our large cities black eyes are the symbol.

Correct this sentence: "I have made ten gallons of wine," said the man, "and I'm not going to touch it until it's a year old."

The ring of laughter tells that little Willie is enjoying his bath, but the ring in the tub tells whether he made a good job of it.

The reason dictated letters always sound more impressive is because a man feels free to use words he doesn't know how to spell.

The country is becoming much more prosperous. Every pig you run over on a country road is a registered thoroughbred worth \$75.

AS THE PEOPLE WILL.

A student of the problem of automobile regulation thinks he has discovered why only a very few communities have undertaken to prevent highway accidents by restricting grants of operators' licenses to the demonstrated fit and providing for revocation when evidence of unfitness of licensees is forthcoming. He says that "in most legislatures the representatives of small towns and rural districts constitute a majority. The accident problem outside the cities has not become sufficiently acute to arouse public sentiment. The rural representative gets no demand for action from the people back home."

There may be some truth in this. But it will not be generally accepted as an explanation of the bad condition that is constantly growing worse. There is as much complaint from small towns and rural districts against reckless drivers as arises in the cities. More real effort is made in the small communities, apparently, to enforce safety regulations and punish infractions of them than is made in the cities. In the earlier days of motoring the farmers were loudest among the protesters against the perils has made them contemptuous now. And if a serious condition were chargeable in large degree to "city tellers," we may be sure that ruralites would not cease their demands for relief until they got it.

The truth is that licensees or for the fit, which often has been proposed, appears to the majority, whether motorists or not, as an interference with personal rights that would be intolerable. The bogey of discrimination rises in the popular mind when the subject of examinations for motor vehicle operators is broached. Autostols object to it and those who hope to own cars, which is practically everyone who has not yet got one, fear that that they might be denied a privilege their neighbors have had. The conflict is between conceptions of public right and public duty. There should be more education as to the latter. When the people are properly impressed in this regard there will be no need for restrictions.

DEUS GREATER THAN WORDS.

The actions of Dr. F. G. Banting, of Toronto, discoverer of insulin, during his visit to the British Isles, form an object lesson to many people who, with less to their credit than this young scientist, cannot find words sufficiently strong to put their own claims before the public. If any man had a right to be proud of his achievement, Dr. Banting is that man, for, although his discovery, insulin, is not claimed to be a definite and final cure for diabetes, it has given such wonderful results in cases which would otherwise have been fatal, that the discovery is looked upon as one of the greatest things ever done for the benefit of suffering humanity. No man ever had greater cause of being proud of what he had done, but this young Toronto doctor is exactly the opposite of what was expected by the medical profession of the British Isles.

Dr. Banting has puzzled the people of Britain because of his unexpected modesty. When he was the speaker of the evening at a great gathering in London, he preferred to take a back seat, walk quietly to the platform, give a brief speech in a conversational tone, and then be walked out of the hall. Although in the laboratory he worked with the forces of death and conquered them, on the public platform, hailed as a benefactor of mankind, his tongue could find no words to utter, and he could say very little regarding the great discovery which has made his name famous all over the world wherever medical science is known. Instead of telling the world of what he has done, in flamboyant speeches, as many men are fond of doing, Dr. Banting prefers to let his discovery speak for itself and for him, and he leaves it to others to sing the praises of his life-giving serum.

This is an admirable attitude for a young man of his fame and his type to adopt. Honoured by the medical profession the world over, honoured by his country and by his native province, he has kept his head, and maintains a modesty which is delightful in a man who has been so loudly acclaimed as one of the greatest of the world's scientists. How many people there are in the world who would do well to study this attitude and follow the example of the doctor. There are too many people who are ready to speak of what they themselves have done, instead of letting their deeds speak for them. The case of Dr. Banting is an admirable exemplification of the proverb that actions speak louder than words. If it were left to him to tell the story, nothing would be known of the great task he has accomplished in the discovery of insulin, but the discovery itself speaks in no unmistakable language, and proclaims Dr. Banting as one of the greatest of Canadians. It would be a good thing were this held up to the young people of our day as an example of the finest and best attitude any man could take, and we

Neighborhood Sentiments.

A generation ago we Americans had a vague idea that any president who stepped out of the United States or off an American deck in foreign waters automatically ousted himself from his job. We know better now. We are learning to be more neighborly and to talk with each other as neighbors. That is what the president did at Vancouver. He made a good, old-fashioned neighborhood talk about boundaries, lines-fences and such. We have found in the reach of 108 years, since 1815, that line fences bristling with bayonets and barbed wire are errant foolishness. Long since we Americans and Canadians came to the conclusion that

RED EXPERIMENT TRANSITORY.

At a round table conference of the Institute of Politics, held at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday, an interesting debate occurred between John Spargo, former U.S. Socialist leader, and Boris A. Bakmeteff, Russian ambassador to the United States under the Kerensky regime, on "The International Aspects of The Russian Question." Mr. Spargo declared that the Soviets had done many good things and that he believed that the Soviet form of government, divorced from Bolshevism and Communism, might emerge in the future as the best type of government for countries where conditions were the same as in Russia. In reply M. Bakmeteff stated that the present Soviet system in Russia was only a bridge between the old Czarist government and the Russia of the future.

"This Russia," said the speaker, "will be a great commonwealth of nations on constitutional lines instead of as at present under the autocratic government. There was a distinct trend toward constitutionalism in Russia before the revolution, and a resumption of this trend is now observable. Russia will come back, and the constructive measures now being taken are coming from the people themselves and not from the government. Russia must be rebuilt. For the moment it is in the hands of a government that professes internationalism, but it has had to act in the car in achieving national ends to satisfy the will of the people who do not care about internationalism. Now, strangely enough, Russia is fighting and breathing in an intense national spirit, even under Bolshevism. Much may remain in Russia from the Soviets, but not from Communism. About 30 per cent. of the people have gone back to self-dependence. The peasants have organized into something like vigilant committees out of the Soviet government into self-government. The powerful Red Army is imbued with the spirit of nationalism, not internationalism, and there is no danger that this Red Army will ever invade Europe, for in the war with Poland this army fought valiantly while driving the Poles out of Russia, but at the frontier refused to fight any more and turned around. The Bolshevik leaders wanted to seize the opportunity to take Warsaw, but the army and the people behind them would not support the international aims of the Red leaders."

M. Bakmeteff also cited the nationalistic attitude of the Soviet representatives at the Lausanne conference when they were compelled to bow to the nationalist demands of public opinion at home. In answer to questions by Col. Woodward and Mr. Spargo, he said it was hard to estimate public opinion in Russia because there was no free press.

From the various forms of reaction taking place in Russia as shown by this former minister at Washington, it would appear that the very Soviets that displaced the monarchy and all semblance of constitutionalism are providing the means for the formation of constitutional nationalism which is bound to result from the collective experience and cultural inheritance of the Russian people, factors that have a powerful influence in the permanent establishment of social systems and forms of governments everywhere.

Along Life's Detour

BY SAM HILL

Guess What He Is There was a time when he Was poor as any beggar; But now he's out to burn For he is a —

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. It is lucky the old-fashioned toll-gate keeper who used to close down the gates about 10 or 11 o'clock is gone, for he sure would have restless nights these days when motorists keep burning up the roads till daylight.

The Ancestral Club. "Of course, father dear," said his young and good looking daughter. "If you disapprove of my wearing sleeveless dresses and using rouge I will respect your wishes, even if it does make me look queer, for I'd far rather please you than be in style."

He Didn't Have To. "I don't know how on earth you keep track of all the bills you owe," exclaimed the exasperated friend. "I don't have to," yawned Hard-ups. "There is a bill collector assigned to look after each of them. Takes quite a force of them, too," he added boastfully.

And All Men Are Human A gust of wind, a new straw hat Beneath a passing bus; A man would not be human if He did not curse and cuss.

The Limit. "He is a very radical dry, isn't he?" Jinks: "That egg won't even allow stewed fruits at their meals."

The Parking Problem. D. F., who says he spends half the morning trying to locate a parking place, suggests that if this problem becomes any more acute it will be necessary to move the office buildings to the suburbs to make room for the cars down town. This is a very brainy scheme. You drive your car down to park and then walk back to the suburbs to your work. He's almost almost, we say, as intelligent as the Bolsheviks.

The Sound and Meaning of Things Are So Different. A Pittsburg preacher told his congregation he would rather see the women going around naked than wearing the styles they do.

Shop Talk. "I surely need new clothes," Said Lawyer Boots; But first I'll have to get A few law suits.

Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer. I'd surely need some food, Said Printer Nye; But first I'll bite a lead From my own "pi."

Warren Tribune. We'll say it isn't. Men are modest, but we never yet have seen one who wouldn't admit his wife married the best man in the world.—Sam Hill, Enquirer. The opinion of the wife is not likely to be contradictory in all cases. J. H. Reed, Canton News.

None is poor but the mean in mind, the timorous, the weak, and unbelieving. He who is slothful in his work is brother to him that is a great waster.

"Hands Across the Fence"

was the only safe, sound argument for two God-fearing and peace-minded nations who know how to mind their own business. We be of one blood, of one speech and of like minds, and that border unfenced by guns and unguarded by bayonets is exactly what it should be; a convenient political and geographical mark.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Evidence in Liquor Cases.

If it is necessary for a policeman to become a drunkard to get evidence of prohibition violation then the order of Police Commissioner and Croul for bidding that form of obtaining evidence comes none too soon.

Those who maintain that a policeman, unless he drinks the stuff he purchases, can't get the evidence and that therefore the commissioner's order cripples law enforcement are making a poor argument. In the first place it is not true; and in the second place this community does not propose to poison or demoralize its public servants, prohibition is not the whole law, but a part of it, and there are many other duties the citizens expect from the police, and all of these duties depend on healthy sane-minded men for performance.

Wet and dry alike are well aware that much of the stuff sold in blind pigs and by bootleggers is not safe to drink, much of it is rank poison, and much of it that stops short of poison has a malicious effect on the drinker. How can a policeman or anyone else tell by drinking it whether it is whiskey or even an intoxicant in the accepted sense of the word? The only way to obtain the conclusive evidence needed is to take the liquid purchased away and have it analyzed. That is the same way to do it, and it won't poison any police officer and it won't demoralize good men needlessly sacrificed to a foolish method of prohibition enforcement.

It is probable that the great majority of citizens never have given a thought to that phase of prohibition; yet now that it is brought home to them by the pitiful case of a sober hard-working man who was debauched in the strict course of what was called his duty, their indignation will stand squarely behind Commissioner Croul in his determination that there shall be no more of it. They would feel so even if it were the only way to get the evidence. But it is not the only way and it is not the best way. Any suggestion that it is is nonsense.—Detroit News.

BIBBY'S "Where You Get The Best for Less" SOME VALUE REAL VALUE Shirt Sale \$1.45 Suit Sale \$24.50. Includes details about clothing sales, prices, and store information.



A GERMAN TRAGEDY. Not enough money to pay for an apple.

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D. Includes text about health and body care.

Canadian Questions and Answers. Q.—What is the Young Canadian Forest League? A.—The Young Canadians' Forest League, with 140,000 boy members, has been organized by the Canadian Forestry Association to help in preventing forest fires that are so costly.

Fish As Pets. Is it possible to tame fishes as we do other creatures that become our pets? The answer is "Yes." Dr. Pasternak, of Zurich, has succeeded in taming fish in the Lake of Lugano to such an extent that they eat out of his hand and allow themselves to be taken up and caressed. For six months the doctor repeatedly stood in the lake up to his neck holding a piece of bread in each hand. At the end of two months the fish came up and nibbled at the bread.

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