

... and with our Army Doctors

A fact:

At the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, last year, the largest-selling cigarette among these thousands of doctors and surgeons from all parts of the United States was Fatima.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

"Just enough Turkish"

20 for 25 cents

**The Standard.**

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870

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PROPAGANDA OR FOOD.

Fears were expressed in several quarters that the resumption of trade relations with Russia would result in a great outpouring of Bolshevik propaganda. The opinion was expressed that this propaganda would add to the existing unrest.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, under-secretary for home affairs, sets forth the British government's view of the situation. He says the democracies of the west are becoming increasingly restive under conditions caused by shortage of food and raw materials. He declares that there is more danger from a continuance of this condition than there is danger of further unrest even if Bolshevik propaganda comes from Russia with food and raw material.

That seems to be a sensible view. A hungry man grows desperate and unreasonable. If he is fed he has time to think before he rushes to try new theories. Hunger makes for revolution and comfort and plenty for sensible evolution or progress.

Movements for the betterment of the working class make greater progress during periods of prosperity, when work is plentiful and wages high. This is contrary to the belief of some, but it is true. Just glance over the record of the past two years when nobody has had to worry about a job or where the next meal was coming from. What has happened is this: The worker has had time to think about something besides the struggle for existence and during these thinking periods he has decided that he is entitled to better conditions and has mapped out a course of action leading to the objective.

THE MAJORITY RULES.

We have before us a letter from the Vigilance league in which our attention is called to the fact that the property of brewers and distillers virtually is being confiscated by the prohibition amendment "without due process of law" and without compensation. The league wants to know, "What do liberty-loving and property-owning Americans think about it?"

We think that what the majority wants is what we usually get and must accept whether it pleases us or not. From the way legislators voted to ratify the prohibition amendment the majority of the voters in the United States must want prohibition and the minority must take the consequences.

It is pretty hard to maintain a condition that is not pleasing to a majority of the persons affected by that condition. In many cases a powerful and armed minority is able to prevail over a majority but not forever. Witness the Russian revolution. And if the Lenin group is in the minority it will not endure long despite armed troops and terrorist methods employed to stamp out opposition.

The control by a minority has been a usual thing in Europe and has been the cause of endless trouble. President Wilson came forth with his doctrine of self-determination to rid the world of some of these trouble sources.

We observe one result of his efforts in the Schleswig plebiscite. Under the treaty of Prague Schleswig was to be given the right to choose whether it would be Danish or Prussian. But that privilege of choosing was withheld and the Danish people of the province were unhappy for years under Prussian rule. Under the self-determination plan the people were given the opportunity of expressing whether they wished to remain under German control or be attached to Denmark. The vote showed a majority for Denmark.

THE EXCHANGE SITUATION.

The larger banking houses of the country devote considerable space in their bulletins to the collapse of foreign exchange and the effects in this country.

It is the opinion of Mr. Glass, former secretary of the treasury, that the remedy for the situation is to be found, not in the manufacture of bank credit in the United States for the movement of exports, but in the movement of goods, of investment securities, and in default of goods or securities, then of gold, into this country from Europe. In order that such securities may be absorbed by investors Americans must consume less and save, Mr. Glass declares.

The semi-monthly letter of the Guarantee Trust company of New York declares that to many observers in this country the solution of the European situation depends not so much upon less consumption and greater saving on the part of our people as it does upon greater production by Europe. The letter emphasizes that this production must not be battleships and army equipment, but production of coal, wheat, farm products and other things so that Europe will not need to buy so many things in the United States.

The letter says there is a growing feeling in the United States that Europe is not making the most economical use of its resources.

LINCOLN'S GOOD TURNS.

"One day a gentleman passing through the White House Park saw Mr. Lincoln listening to a soldier who was evidently in a violent rage," says Ida Tarbell in an article on "Lincoln True Scout" which appears in the February issue of Boys' Life, the boys' magazine.

"He stopped within hearing dis-

ance and gathered that the man had just been discharged from Libby prison, and, though he had his hospital certificate, had not been able to get his pay. He had not the least idea that he was abusing the President to his face. When he stopped for breath the gentleman heard Mr. Lincoln say: "Well, now, let me see those papers of yours. I have been a lawyer myself; perhaps I can help you."

"They sat down at the foot of a tree, and, after looking over the papers, the President pencilled something on them, told the man where to go, and went on to the War department."

"As soon as Mr. Lincoln was out of sight, the listener went up to the soldier, asked him what the trouble was and what was written on the paper. Here was the note: 'Mr. Potts' (Mr. Potts was the chief clerk in the War department) 'attend to this man's case at once and see that he gets his pay.—A. L.'"

"News of Mr. Lincoln's daily good turn to soldiers in difficulty spread abroad, and all through the army the men came to have that profound confidence in him that led them to speak of him as Father Abraham. Again and again, when they could not get their troubles righted elsewhere they would push themselves into the White House, and almost always come out with the little white card which all Washington was obliged to obey. I have seen one which read:

"Sec. of War, please see this Pittsburgh boy. He is very young, and I shall be satisfied with whatever you do with him. 'A. Lincoln.'"

"Aug. 21, 1863."

"The Pittsburgh boy was one of many who had slipped into the White House, put his case before the President, and received his help."

**REMAINS OF SPANISH CONQUEROR FOUND**

**Golden Key to Vault Discovered After Nearly Hundred Years' Constant Search**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—After almost one hundred years of consistent search it now appears that the remains of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, have been definitely located in the Temple of Jesus, one of the many Catholic churches in Mexico City. A gold key which can unlock the marble vault containing the dust of "The Conquistador" and the funeral garments in which he was buried, is said to be in possession of Senora Borneque de la Barra, a resident of Paris, and efforts are being made to obtain it. The key comes to Senora Borneque as a heritage.

Newspapers here have agreed in this connection to give absolute credence to the testimony of a direct descendant of the keeper of the hospital of Jesus, an annex to the temple of the same name. He claims to have documentary evidence that in 1823, when patriotic zealots planned to take forcible possession of Cortes' remains, they were saved from violation and were later returned to their original resting place beneath the main altar of the temple. It was this sequestration in 1823 that caused students to conduct a search for the hiding place, many asserting it was in Old Spain and others in Naples, Italy.

Body Taken to Mexico in 1562. The restlessness which drove Hernando Cortes, Spanish courier, to New Spain and culminated in the conquest of Mexico from the Aztecs in 1521, after one of the most brilliant campaigns in all history, apparently continued after his death near Seville, Spain, in 1547. He was buried in the chapel of a monastery near Seville, but in 1562, in accordance with his will and by order of his son, the remains were taken to Mexico, not to Mexico City suburb of Coyacan, which had been Cortes' headquarters during the memorable siege of Mexico City, but to the monastery of St. Francis in Tezcoco, another village near the Mexican capital.

The remains were moved again in 1623 this time to the church of St. Francis in Mexico City. The transfer was accompanied by the most lavish religious pomp and ceremony ever recorded in the country. In 1794 the remains were again given a new resting place—the Hospital of Jesus of Nazareth, an institution founded and endowed by Cortes. There was no period of interruption until a crowd of demonstrators in 1823 wished to scatter the remains as a token of their independence when a secret removal was made until the flame of revolution died down.

It is in this hospital, or church as it is now, that the historic crystal coffin secured by bars and plates of silver and containing the dust of Cortes wrapped in linen embroidered with gold, was deposited and now is believed to await the return to Mexico of the golden key with which its hiding place may be unlocked.

**Motor Registration Bureau Is Proposed**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Establishment of a federal motor registration bureau in the department of justice, with registrars in each of the states, designed to reduce thefts of automobiles is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Harrell, Republican of Oklahoma. No person would be permitted to sell an automobile without a certificate from the registrar showing it was his property.

**Special Post of U. S. Airmen Is Organized**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A special post of the American Legion which will include in its membership virtu-



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**VALTA TO BE HONORED IN ROME IN 1927**

**Monument to be Unveiled in Rome in Commemoration of 100th Death Anniversary**

ROME, Feb. 12.—Alessandro Volta, the father of experimental electricity, the inventor of the voltaic pile and the man after whom the electric volt was named, is to be honored with a monument in Rome which will probably be unveiled in 1927, the hundredth anniversary of his death.

The movement for the recognition of the services of this pioneer Italian scientist to humanity was launched at a recent dinner of the Italian Alpine club by Luigi Spada, secretary of the Rome branch of the club.

Volta was a native of Como and won fame as a professor of physics both at Como and Padua. Although he made many discoveries and inventions in electricity his voltaic pile is the one upon which his fame rests chiefly.

Napoleon I, the emperor of Austria and the British Royal Society awarded him medals and invited him to demonstrate the pile, which was a series of discs of dissimilar metal, such as copper and zinc, laid up with discs of cloth or paper between them moistened with acid water, for the production of electricity. Upon this discovery the telephone, telegraph, electric lighting, heating and electric power development of all sorts are based. Names to be Engraved on Monument. A small marble tablet is the only memorial which Volta has in Rome. On the monument to be erected to his memory it is proposed to engrave the names of Galvani, Piacinotti, Meucci, C. Ferraris and Marconi, all illustrious Italians who have contributed notably to the development of the principles discovered by Volta.

Antonio Meucci was from Florence and lived in America with General Garibaldi, on Staten Island, where they supported themselves in poverty by making candles. In discussing Meucci's service to the world, Signor Spada said: "Meucci invented the telephone."

Recounting the other important electrical discoveries of Italians, he continued: "Antonio Piacinotti, of Pisa, in 1864 discovered the electrical ring which the principle of the dynamo developed by Gramme, the Belgian who appropriated Piacinotti's discovery."

He declared that Italians invented the barometer, the pendulum, the lens, the telescope, and that the submarine, airplane and asphyxiating gas were in embryo set forth in the writings of Leonardo. Signor Spada urged that Italians arouse themselves and develop the discoveries of their own scientists in a broad commercial way.

**Hawley Proposed As Lane's Successor**

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12.—Idaho's legislature, meeting in special session here today, passed a memorial to President Wilson urging him to appoint James H. Hawley of Boise, as secretary of the interior, when Secretary Lane leaves the cabinet. Mr. Hawley, a Democrat, was formerly governor of the state, and two years ago was a candidate for the United States senate.

**Democrats to Name Hoover as Candidate**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—The name of Herbert Hoover will be submitted for the approval of organized voters for the next president of the United States. Oswald West, Democrat, former governor of this state announced today.

Petitions will be circulated immediately, West said. Replying to a suggestion that Mr. Hoover has not announced whether he will be a Democrat or a Republican, West remarked: "That doesn't make any difference. We're deciding for him. He is going to be a Democrat."

SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PROTEST. MADRID, Feb. 12.—The ABC protests against the Sunday policy for newspaper workers. It announces the forthcoming publication of a special Monday morning edition.

ARMENIAN PREMIER ARRIVES. ROME, Tuesday, Feb. 10.—The Armenian premier has arrived here to discuss with the Italian government the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

**Sir Oliver Lodge Is Spreading a Menace**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Sir Oliver Lodge was criticized for his spiritualistic theories by Professor Joseph Jastro of the department of psychology of the University of Wisconsin in an address here today for "spreading un-

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## iviss Ogden— This is Miss Manhattan

SHE brings you word of what's new on Fifth Avenue—more than that, she brings you coats and suits of real New York style from which you may choose your own.

She knows which fashions the foremost designers have chosen as the most youthful and the smartest. She can show you which are the wanted materials and the most popular colors—

She's a good person to know—and she's here—in our store waiting to meet you.

wise and unscientific impressions." Professor Jastro said: "Our brother scientists from England" are gladly welcome but that he was forced to object to their views "in the interest of public sanity."

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In the Standard want ads most people can find solutions for their help wanted, houses to rent, sale or what not.

In Standard Want Ads.

### PHONE 56 AND TRY ONE

## Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

I'm a blithe and reckless spender, trotting with a gilded hand, and I blow my legal tender with a free and lavish hand. Not a silver, not a copper, do I save for days to come; and some day I'll be a pauper, sloshing homeless through a slum. Oft I see the cautious fellow salting little dollars down, while I'm putting red and yellow streaks around the giddy town; he'll be paying heavy taxes to support me, when I dwell, with the other battle-axe, in the poorhouse in the dell. All the people who are saving must support me when I'm old, when with other hums I'm raving over lost and wasted gold; when I've soaked my watch and brooches, and my hat and fountain pen, and I'm sitting swatting roaches in the poorhouse in the glen. People tell me I am crazy not to salt some coin away; but that threat seems vague and hazy, treating of the rainy day. For the present day is sunny, there's no dampness in the breeze, and I'm busy burning money that is growing on the trees. Youth's the time for gay carouses; I'll conduct the merry war, till I'm chasing rats and mooses in the poorhouse on the tor.

It's a good thing the number of arrests isn't in accordance with the number of cases that can be tried with justice.