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SENATOR BORAH ONCE MORE

Having been interviewed on President Wilson's statement as to the League of Nations, Senator Borah said:

"I rejoice with the president that we are having a great referendum. I did all I could to help him get it. The people now will decide it and the vote in Maine indicates that the people are becoming acquainted with the league.

"The issue is simplified and accentuated by the president when he states that it is the league as written into the treaty that must be voted up or voted down, no changes or reservations. Governor Cox will take notice that his statement on the train yesterday that he would sit down with the senate and work out reservations has aroused just resentment in the president. It is the league as Europe handed it to us which we are to take, or none at all.

"The president speaks of the United States giving up her opportunity to lead in the assertion of the rights of peoples. There are at present nearly five hundred million subject peoples at this very hour resisting the domination and control placed over them by that league and treaty. Some of them are fighting for their independence and freedom which is being withheld by the military autocracy established by the league and treaty. I quote from a great English paper, which I held in my hand when the president's appeal was handed to me:

"We promise this population its freedom and we hang and shoot them for claiming it. It is a disgrace to our imperial record."

"The people here spoken of are the people of Mesopotamia.

"The fact is the treaty and league invited the United States to become a member of a military autocracy, to hold in subjection and exploitation millions of human beings who are just as much entitled to their freedom as we are."

Borah is of a very peculiar make up. One reading the foregoing would gain the impression that Borah is for the League of Nations in a modified form, when as a matter of fact, he openly has declared against all "entangling alliances," and never has pointed out a remedy for the world upset. He is against Senator Harding because the senator is not an irreconcilable. Evidently he is opposed to every one who is not endorsing his every utterance.

THE OLD CAMPAIGN

What's become of the old-fashioned man that carried a dripping oil torch and wore a blue and red oilcloth cape in the Blaine and Logan campaign torch-light procession? What's become of the methods of political campaigns of yesterday? What's become of the great horseback parades of both parties, when all the young bucks of Jackson and Clay townships come in o' night on the plow horses and rode two abreast down Main street by the blaze of the oil torch and the glare of the brass band?

They're gone. Old campaign methods are out of style, like lusters and hoopskirts. The custom of placarding the windows of the American home with pictures of the head of the family's favorite candidate still exists. But even that may cause trouble, now that father may like the looks of Harding, while mother favors Cox. And if there are voting children. Look out for complications.

Yes, and what's become of the old-time pole-raising? Those were the days.

Today's presidential campaign has become a matter of cold calculating, efficient organization, and machine-like execution. They don't seem to be able to stir up the excitement that they did when the Cleveland and Hendricks club came out with red flambeaux, white oilcloth capes and nifty plug hats, somehow.

FROM THE FIELDS OF FLANDERS

North Ogden is to bury one of its soldier boys a day this week, when the body of Raymond Dudman Holmes arrives from France.

Private Holmes was one of the first to respond to the call of his country. He early was on the scene of action, fighting back autocracy. While in the trenches he wrote of his experiences and, at the time, The Standard-Examiner published his letters, which were words of hope and encouragement for the boys who were getting ready to go over to the battlefield.

The Standard-Examiner suggests that the funeral be an occasion for an expression of public thankfulness that this country of ours in the dark days of 1917 and 1918, had boys willing to die for America.

We cheered the young manhood as the groups left our city, later to be transported to France. Now is the time to reverently take off our hats and solemnly pay tribute to those who are returning to us in the sleep which knows no awakening. Now is the time to attempt to pay in words of gratitude the debt of service which called for supreme sacrifice on the part of fathers and mothers who said farewell and today are saying good-bye.

WHAT'S AN ACRE

What's an acre? Simple problem in arithmetic. The book says it is 160 square rods. No fault to find with that. But—

Originally an acre meant any field no matter what its size. Sometimes, even now, measurement has nothing to do with it. Take God's acre, for instance. How big is that? Any burial ground, isn't it? Surely. And when one speaks of "broad acres" he doesn't mean that each acre consists of 160 square rods. No, sir. Under that situation the measure is indeterminate. As a measure of land the acre was first defined by King Edward I. And here's the measure: As much land as a yoke of oxen could plow in a day. In this king's day it must have paid to breed oxen strong of limb and fleet of foot. It was by an act of King George IV that the varying measure then extant was reduced to a uniform standard.

At that, the acre in England and the United States is 4840 square yards; the Scotch acre is 6150 yards; the Irish acre is 7840 yards, while, for local purposes, in the British-hop fields the acre ranges in size from 440 to 10,000 square yards. Take your choice.

OPTIMISTIC AS TO FRANCE

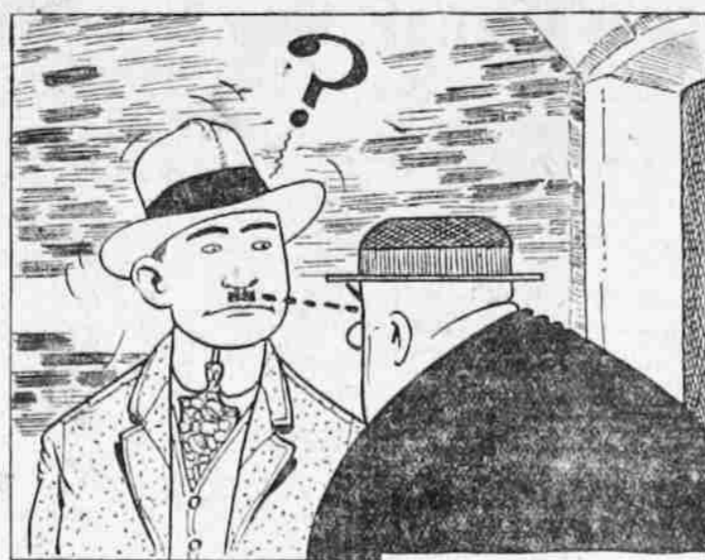
America's steel magnate is Judge Elbert H. Gary, and he has just returned from Europe where he has been in conference with the steel men of the world. When asked what he thought of the outlook, he said:

"All I have to say is that the result of my observations abroad will be laid down in an address I expect to make at a meeting this month before the Iron and Steel Institute. Let me say this, however, that I am very glad to hear that the tendency in prices of all commodities is downward. I advocated a decrease in prices before I went away."

Judge Gary then declared he was in high spirits and optimistic over the industrial future of the United States.

While our export trade remains around eight billion dollars, as it is today, the United States may look forward to sustained prosperity. And the drop in prices in this country will help to assure America the continuation of a big foreign trade.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

At a little town in France, the headquarters of a regiment of the A. E. F., someone asked a young captain what he thought of his colonel. Here was his reply: "At the officers' meeting yesterday, he deliberately declined to pass the buck." This was the highest praise one soldier could pay another. Language could do no more. The vocabulary had been exhausted. "Passing the buck" is the army phrase for passing on responsibility. The soldiers say that it is the great game of military life. Red tape was invented to make it possible for the game to be played without limit. It is not a new game, for it started in Eden when Adam "passed the buck" and said: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." It takes courage to shoulder responsibility; it takes none to shirk it. When the responsibility is ours, and its assumption is likely to be costly, to attempt to unload it on others is to play the sneak. Cities do it in passing on their undesirable to the next town. Institutions do it in seeking a culprit to whom the blame for crooked deals may be nailed. Nations do it in calling on traditions which help them to play safe in the face of present duty. Church courts do it in evading disagreeable questions with the remark that "the time has not yet arrived."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

COUNSEL

Oh, you shall be afraid my boy, before you come to a victor.
Yes, you shall see the frightful things that every man has had to see.
And you shall feel the hurtful blows which every man has had to bear.
But meet them as a man, my boy, and you the crown of joy shall wear.
Oh, you shall look in failure's face and you shall hear the scorners' jeer.
And you shall feel the giving up because no help for you is near.
And you shall see your plans go wrong and all your castles tumble down.
But keep the faith and start anew, and you shall some day win renown.
I would not bid you not to weep, for tears of grief shall fill your eyes,
I would not bid you not to care when you shall lose the thing you prize.
For hurt and pain are hard to bear and sorrow cuts into the soul.
But stand you fast and serve the truth, and you shall come unto your goal.
There shall be days when hope is dim and the days when joy seems far from you.
There shall be rugged hills to climb and dreary tasks for you to do.
It is no easy path you fare, no light and simple game you're in.
Life shall meet and test your strength and hit meet its try, and you shall win.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

FATHER NOAH

Father Noah built his ark, just behind the village pound, and he heard some fool remark from each guy who snoped around. All the alocks, all the wits, joshed him as he hewed his planks; all the sports were throwing fits, laughter sounded from their ranks. Why should Noah build an ark, when there was no water near? It was folly, rank and stark, his absurdity was clear. Father Noah tolled along, heedless of the jeering mob, pulling shing with a song—"he was Johnnie on the job. When the ark was fit to sail, all the sky grew dark and dour, there were gusts of wind and hail then it rained three feet an hour. Had he cared for what men said, when he built his Shamrock Five, all the beasts would now be dead which are very much alive. All the elephants and fleas would be resting in their graves; all the cows and bumble-bees would have perished in the waves. If we know we're doing right, that our goal is safe and sane, we should heed no comments light from the frivolous and vain. Every man who bravely works at a useful task, or trades, finds some cheap, derisive smirks on the loafer's mugs displayed. But he chortles and he sings as he piles his gleaming tools, for there are no grievous strings in the empty words of fools."

An inventor has patented a bracket to hold a small piece of blotting paper close to the point of a pen for the convenience of men required to write their signatures many times.

GUNMAN PLEADS FOR HIS LIFE

Lisbon's Ruler Threatened to Shoot Syndicalist Who Wounded Jurist

LISBON, Sept. 11.—(Correspondence)—The governor of Lisbon, Lieutenant Portella, threatened to shoot Manuel Vieira, the youthful syndicalist, who shot and wounded Judge Horcia, a member of the tribunal of social defense, when Vieira was taken before the governor for interrogation after the crime.

The story of the shooting of the judge has already been cabled to the Associated Press. As Judge Horcia was passing through one of the principal streets of Lisbon, August 21, four shots were fired at him, one of the bullets passing through his neck, just missing the carotid artery. He was not mortally wounded.

REGS FOR LIFE

The wounded man was conveyed to the hospital, the would-be assassin arrested and protected, with great difficulty against the populace, who wanted to lynch him and followed him and his escort to the police headquarters. There, Vieira was brought before the governor, who asked him what he had to say for himself.

"I avenged my comrades, who were condemned by the tribunal to which that man belonged. I have the right to do so," said Vieira.

Governor Portella suddenly rose and pointing a pistol at the syndicalist's head, exclaimed: "Get this man free."

"Very well, now I am going to kill you," the syndicalist, covering, cried: "Don't kill me."

"Why?" asked the governor. "According to your words, I have a right to do so."

"No," exclaimed Vieira, "because I have committed no crime against justice."

"Do you really believe on your conscience, that you did nothing wrong?"

"Very well," said Governor Portella, "in that case I ought to give you back your liberty." Calling a policeman, he gave the order: "Set this man free. He is to leave by the door he came in by."

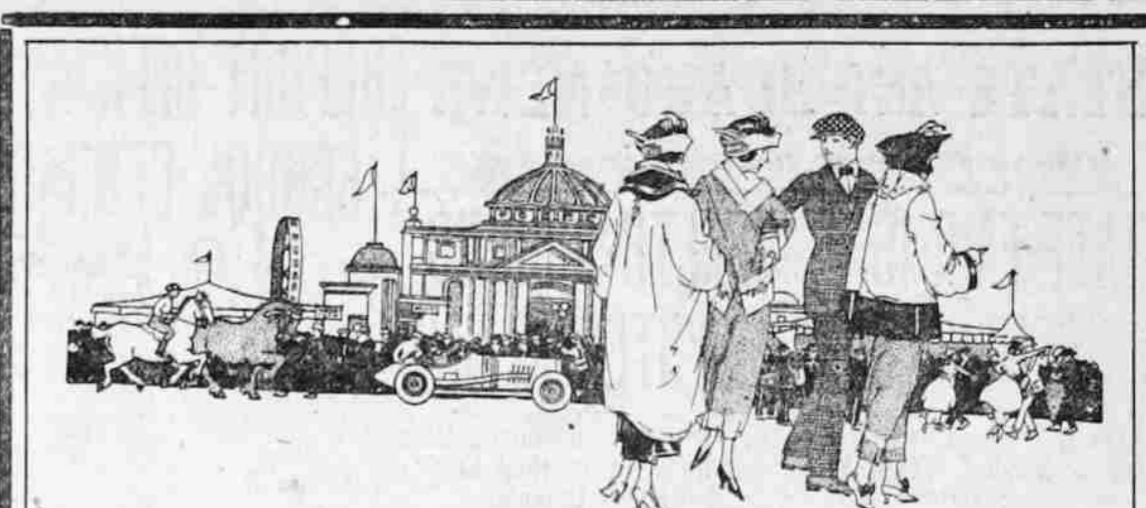
WONT FACE CROWD

Outside a infuriated crowd was shouting: "Death to the assassin" and Vieira, knowing the fate that awaited him, shook off the hands of the officer who was preparing to remove the handcuffs, and begged to remain under arrest.

The governor said sternly: "You see, your conscience lied to you. If you had not committed a crime against justice, you would not fear the judgment of your fellow citizen. Take this man to his cell."

Later in the day, when the syndicalist was conveyed from the police station to the prison three shots were fired from a distance at him, or his escort and the prisoner was wounded and taken to the hospital.

The police say they have knowledge of a widespread syndicalist plot to assassinate the police authorities, besides all the members of the tribunal and police safety. One of the tribunal was killed as he entered his house a month ago, and the second is Judge Horcia.



All Ready for Utah State Fair

WITH every inch of available space taken and exhibits in place, everything is in readiness for the greatest display of Utah's wealth and resources in the history of the state.

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AUTO POLO AND RACING

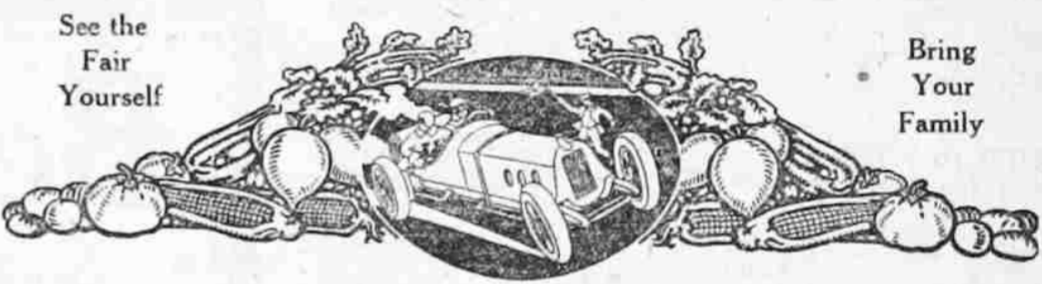
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OCTOBER 4 to 9

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CHURCHES SEARCHED FOR KOREAN PROPAGANDA

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 2.—The semi-official Seoul Press prints an interview with a police department official asserting that some Korean places of Christian worship were still used as resorts by Korean political conspirators. The official declared that as the result of recent arrests, the authorities will be obliged to keep an eye on Christian churches and chapel buildings.

An official statement says the decision is the outgrowth of the arrest of Dr. Yi Wonsik, a Korean medical practitioner and 11 other Koreans on the charge of secreting seditious literature from Shanghai in the compound of the Chongkwo chapel at Doyong-dong, which is in charge of Rev. Mr. Gerding, an American missionary of the Methodist Church South. "Subsequently, it is charged, Yi Wonsik took refuge in the chapel at Insoodong which is in charge of Rev. Mr. Clark of the North Presbyterian Mission, and concealed in the coatshed of the chapel over 1,000 copies of the Independence Journal.

There are no charges against American missionaries but the police apparently wish to have it known that Christian property in Korea will be subjected to surveillance henceforth.

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COUNTRY DOCTORS SCARCE

(By International News Service). COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4.—That state medicine is inevitable "if physicians persist in their individualistic relationship between physician and patient," is the claim made by State Health Commissioner A. W. Freeman, addressing members of the Columbus Academy of medicine.

He said the tendency to specialize has resulted in a serious lack of physicians in rural districts, young doctors going to the cities where they believe their chances for professional and financial success are greater.

Dr. Freeman said that the physician has lost personal touch with his patients, although medicine has advanced greatly in the past score of years.

"MAUD" WOULD KICK STREET CAR OFF TRACK

(By International News Service). ALBERTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—An elderly mule, said to be the prototype of Uncle Sam's Maud, of comic program, blocked the traffic at Marietta street when she balked on the car tracks. The motor-man let his car roll up against her and when she drew up to kick at the car it was hurriedly back up.

The Mule was finally coaxed near the curb and the car and other traffic proceeded unimpeded.

Damage to grain from the chinch bug in 1917 amounted to \$50,000,000.

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