

### Gandhi At War With Medical Science And Modern Civilization

AHMEDABAD, India, June 5.—(Associated Press Mail)—Mahatma Gandhi, in prison here for sedition, declares his loss of liberty cannot materially effect the progress of India nationalism, and urges his friends to carry on the work in which he had so large a part. He has no complaint to make regarding his treatment by prison officials.

Gandhi remains loyal to the principle of Swadeshi, which he defines as "that spirit in us which restricts us to the use and service of our immediate surroundings, to the exclusion of the more remote." In religion he would follow only the forms of worship used by his ancestors; in politics, he would make use only of indigenous institutions; in economic life, he would use only things produced by his immediate neighbors, and would serve only those industries which are native to his own country. He is at enmity with modern civilization.

#### Airs His Views

Writing to a friend in India, Gandhi explains his beliefs and aims in these words:

"There is no impossible barrier between East and West. There is no such thing as Western or European civilization, but there is a modern civilization which is purely material. The people of Europe, before they were touched by modern civilization, had much in common with the people of the East.

"It is not the British people who are ruling India, but it is modern civilization, through its railways, telegraphs, telephones, and almost every invention which has been claimed to be a triumph of civilization. Bombay, Calcutta and the other chief cities of India are the real plague spots.

"If British rule were replaced tomorrow by Indian rule based on modern methods, India would be no better, except that she would be able then to retain some of the money that is drained away to England; but then India would become only a second or fifth nation of Europe or America. East and West can only really meet when the West has thrown overboard modern civilization, almost in its entirety. They can also seemingly meet when the East has also adopted modern civilization, but that meeting would be an armed truce.

#### Medicine Black Magic

"Medical science is the concentrated essence of black magic. Quackery is infinitely preferable to what passes for high medical skill. Hospitals are the instruments that the devil has

been using for his own purpose, in order to keep his old on his kingdom. They perpetuate vice, misery, degradation and real slavery. If there were no hospitals for venereal diseases, or even for consumptives, we should have less consumption, and less sexual vice among us.

India should wear no machine-made clothing, whether it comes out of European mills or Indian mills.

"India's salvation consists in unlearning what she has learned during the past 50 years. The railways, telegraphs, hospitals, lawyers, doctors and such like have all to go, and the so-called upper classes have to learn to live religiously and deliberately the simple peasant life, knowing it to be a life giving true happiness.

"There was true wisdom in the sages of old having so regulated society as to limit the material condition of the people; the rude plow of perhaps 5,000 years ago is the plow of the husbandman today. Therein lies salvation. People live long under such conditions, in comparative peace much greater than Europe has enjoyed after having taken up modern activity.

### Philippine Medical College Coming Up Class A. Standard

MANILA, P. I., June 20.—(Associated Press Mail)—Bringing the college of medicine and surgery of the University of the Philippines up to the recognized standard of class "A" colleges of this sort in the United States by revision of the college curriculum, and the establishment of a central nursing school that will double the number of trained nurses graduated annually in the Philippines, are two of the important measures regarding public health and the control of disease that have come about from the work of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Far Eastern representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, since his arrival here three months ago.

Dr. Heiser summarized what has been done in a report to Governor General Wood and the director of health. He invited attention to the fact that the health activities of the Philippines are not centralized under one department secretary, as he believes they should be and he therefore recommends that the legislation to do this, which failed of passage in the last legislature, be brought up again.

The International Health Board has furnished the services of Dr. Charles N. Leach to the Philippine government for health work, of Dr. W. S. Carter as assistant dean of the college of medicine and surgery and professor of physiology, of Miss Alice Fitzgerald as consultant in nursing and of D. W. Tiedeman as sanitary engineer in charge of field studies in malaria which have been undertaken in the province of Laguna.

About 4,000 of the 5,000 lepers on Cullion Island are receiving modern treatment and arrangements have been made to bring all the non-leper children to Manila where they will be cared for in a suitable institution.

Dr. Heiser said a study of the typhoid epidemic has been made and possible sources of infection pointed out, with the result that the epidemic is becoming less severe. He said typhoid is a particular menace to the Philippines, as intestinal borne diseases are very difficult to eradicate in this tropical climate.

### The Daily Fun Hour

#### King in the Castle

Once upon a time there was a King of Denmark—perhaps the father of the real Hamlet—and this King was put in prison in a castle, and placed on starvation diet by his political opponents. He escaped often, but was

recaptured each time and placed in another dungeon. At last he was rescued by a strong party of his friends, and his enemies were imprisoned. To this historical source may be traced the old Danish game, King in the Castle.

A circle drawn on the ground is the King's Castle. One player is counted out to be King. He remains in the circle. The other players, the Foeman, come near to taunt him. They sing in chorus, all the time approaching as near as they dare:

To the castle of the King we go; Ha-ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!

Is His Majesty at home? He's safe in prison eating crow; Ha-ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!

Around he dare not roam! The King tries to tag any one of his opponents, but, according to the rule of the game, he is not permitted to put more than one foot out of his castle while he is attempting to tag a Foeman. Any Foeman captured (tagged) by the King becomes King and goes into the prison-castle, while the former King joins the army of Foeman. If the King does not tag a Foeman after a certain time, all pelt him with paper balls, singing:

King in the Castle, Foeman all free; King in the Castle, couldn't catch me.

### FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

No. 10.—By Mrs. Herbert Hoover. (Wife of the Secretary of the Interior.)

#### Spoon Bread

One cup of cornmeal—either white or yellow, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of boiling water, one or two eggs, butter size of a walnut, one teaspoonful of salt. Put the meal in a saucepan and pour the boiling water on it. Add the salt and butter while cooking. Cook this for five minutes and stir constantly. Remove from stove and add (stirring the mixture) the milk and the eggs (which should have been well beaten.) Bake in moderate oven for thirty minutes. Use shallow pans.

The addition of rice—about two tablespoons—will greatly improve this bread.

Friday.—Marshmallow Sweets, by Mrs. Irene Castle Treman.

## WHY AT HERE?

#### DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was George Sand?  
 WHY is Lent so called?  
 WHAT is the correct pronunciation of "deficit"?  
 WHEN is a ship said to be making seven knots an hour?  
 WHERE is the largest waterfall in the world?

#### ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

Sir Francis Drake was a famous English admiral, conspicuous for his defeat of the Spanish Armada.

The addition of more than the normal amount of salt to one's system produces an automatic demand for water with which to dilute this salt and this, in turn, produces the sensation called "thirst."

The galago or flying lemur is said to be able to leap further than any other animal.

Halley's comet will not be visible again until 1986.

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, is almost in the exact center of the State.

### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

#### The House of Magic

By DADDY

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Jack and Janet come upon a house of bark where dwells an Indian Medicine Man, who holds under enchantment an Indian maiden and young chief whom he has turned into a fawn and a wolf. The evil Medicine Man plans to have the wolf kill the fawn.

#### CHAPTER V

##### The Magic Pot

WHIRRING SNAKE, the Indian Medicine Man, looked in triumph at the Indian maiden and the young chief whom he had turned into a timid fawn and a fierce wolf.

"Ah ha! I shall call the Indian tribe to a great feast," chanted Whirring Snake in his evil song. I shall feed with magic food, and thus gain their hearts. They will make me their chief when the wolf has devoured the fawn."



He gnashed his teeth and vainly tried to leap toward the Medicine Man

The wolf, who was Chief Swift Wolf under enchantment—snarled savagely. He gnashed his teeth and vainly tried to leap toward the Medicine Man.

Whirring Snake laughed at the wolf's frantic efforts to get loose. He walked to the door of the house of bark and raised his voice in a loud call.

"Ho-ya! Ho-ya! Come all ye hungry Indians to my feast!" he cried. "Come, hold braves, come ye squaws, come ye papooses! I will feed ye well with my magic food!"

The Indian came flocking at the call Jack and Janet could see them through the open door. They were wild Indians, wrapped in blankets and with feathers sticking in their braided hair. They gathered around the house of bark in a large circle. At the order of the Medicine Man they built great fires on which to roast the magic food he was to provide.

"Ah ha! Now who will help me in my magic?" cried Whirring Snake. "I need a dozen sparrows and six fat mice and two big rats!"

At that strange request the Indian boys ran about excitedly, hunting for sparrows and mice and rats. Soon they came with a dozen sparrows, six fat mice and two big rats.

The Medicine Man took the sparrows, the mice and the rats into the house of bark and closed the door so none outside might see what he did.

He spit a sparrow on the end of a spear and plunged it into his magic pot. At the same time he muttered queer words, "Hullabaloo, magic stew, do, do, what I want you to do." He drew the spear out and on the end where the sparrow had been was a large turkey, ready to be broiled and eaten. He placed the turkey aside and took up another sparrow. This, too, he changed into a turkey, and so on with all the others until he had a dozen fine turkeys.

Then the Medicine Man put a mouse on the spear and plunged it into the pot. Instantly the mouse grew so large it overflowed the pot. The Medicine Man had to use all his strength to lift it out. It had been changed into a fat pig, ready to be broiled and eaten. And so it went with the other five mice. All became pigs.

When the Medicine Man came to the rats, he cut each into four pieces with his sharp tomahawk. When he plunged these into the magic pot they turned into quarters of beef, ready to be broiled and eaten.

"Here is your feast!" cried the Medicine Man, opening the door of the house of bark and beginning to hand out the turkey, pigs and quarters of beef. The Indians whooped with joy, and dragged the magic food to the fires to finish cooking it.

When the last quarter of beef had been dragged away, the Medicine Man closed the door and turned to Jack and Janet. "Ah ha! Now I am going to turn you into young bears," he muttered. "After Chief Swift Wolf has devoured the lovely Spotted Fawn and been slain for his hide, we will have a bear hunt, and that will be the last of you."

That was bad news, but Jack was ready for it. He had thought of a plan to save himself and Janet and the enchanted Indian maiden and young chief as well.

(What Jack's plan was and how it works will be told Friday.)

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