

New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements... TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

Asia by way of Constantinople and the Anatolian railway to Ismid. More Greek reservists have been called out. But Greece is without credit and short of military material.

Constantine wouldn't lift a finger against the Turks when by fighting them he could easily have secured a title to Smyrna. Now, too late, he is fighting them to retain the national gains of the Sevres treaty made while he was an exile in Switzerland—gains which Greece virtually renounced when she recalled him to the throne.

Straight as an Arrow

Secretary Hughes in his brief but clear and emphatic note to Germany unreservedly throws the weight of the United States in favor of the vital reparations clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

This treaty has not been ratified by us because former President Wilson would not allow it to be ratified. But the executive department commits itself as a matter of policy to furthering, in association with our allies, a course similar to that which would have been followed had the treaty been ratified.

The City Inquiry

It is welcome news that through Governor Miller's initiative a sweeping legislative investigation of the Hyman administration is now assured.

The Tribune, from the start, from the time that the Lockwood committee revelations and other pertinent facts suggested the depths of demoralization into which the city's administration had fallen, has regarded such an investigation as inevitable.

Constantine's Setback

The Greek armies in Asia Minor are reported to be defeated and in retreat. The Greek offensive on the Brousa-Ushak front broke down after a few days of apparent success.

The Same Old Bunch

First the good old word "pacifist," apparently fit for many years of acceptable service, was seized and so twisted and manhandled as to become almost a pariah.

new name. New letterheads were, of course, necessary, but revision of the text of circulars and appeals was seldom required.

The Philippine Mission

Questions vitally affecting the future policy of the United States will be considered by the Wood-Forbes mission to the Philippines.

The Indian Muddle

A bill before the recent Congress and to be re-introduced transfers to New York all the control and jurisdiction over the Indians of the state possessed by the Federal government.

Better Moving Pictures

Former Social Worker's Comments on "Dreadful Rubbish"

Self-Starters for Boys

Not many homes possessing boys of the experimental, twelve-year age and upward but have their antennae and receiving equipment these days.

Catullus: Carmen IV

This lizzie with you see, my friends, asserts that when 'twas its prime, it raced with Packards many a time.

Latinus Yalensis

One of our editorial co-slaves cites one reason why the average man hates to make a speech.

The American's Creed

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A Double Standard

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preceptual threats, is about the most precious part of all education—or should be. From kindergarten on, most education tries to trim a class into a neat-looking hedge, all of its members growing and studying and learning just as teacher wants and no otherwise.

The Conning Tower

The Old Man called the salesmen in. He said, "My boys, you're tired and thin. You work too hard; you need more play. So take a week on double pay!"

The Boss he said to me, "My Boy, you've been a year in my employ. And to the world I'll gladly state your work is finer; your stuff is great; in advertising I foresee a brilliant future yours will be."

Naval Aviation

Admiral Fiske Agrees With Quarterdeck That the Fleet Must Have Its Own Air Service—Importance of Torpedo Plane

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Central Park Litterers

Sir: Central Park is at its best in its fresh suit of Easter green. But by last Sunday evening it had become littered with flying sheets of Sunday newspapers, inconsiderately left on seats or thrown in the grass by people who evidently have not yet become educated to the fact that no one has a shred of right thus to destroy the beauty of public recreation grounds.

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By The Associated Press

Praise for Its Report of Cardinal Gibbons's Funeral

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: The story of the funeral and burial of Cardinal Gibbons, in a dispatch from Baltimore in this morning's Tribune, seems to me to reach the height of newspaper reporting. It was an exquisite pastel in prose, and yet there was no sacrifice of news values.

Narcotic Drug Deprivation

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: There is a side of the narcotic drug situation other than the one so extensively given to the public in the daily press. Readers of accounts such as that given in The Tribune the other day of the seizure of \$10,000,000 worth of narcotics by the authorities of this city have little knowledge of the agencies suffered by legitimate users of narcotic drugs by the efforts made in certain instances to prevent them from getting their supply on physicians' prescriptions in sufficient amounts to keep them alive and out of suffering.

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