

FACTS about PAPER

NO. 49

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Work Assails Radical Group In Congress

Charges 'Few Men Posing as Progressives' Seek to Capitalize Name Made Famous by Theodore Roosevelt

Sees Good Times in '23 Predicts Harding's Re-election Because of Policies That Spell Prosperity

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Hitting out at the radical element in the Senate and declaring that the assumption of the name "progressives" by them represents an unwarranted effort to capitalize a once potent label, Postmaster General Herbert Work today criticized the insurgent Congressional element and predicted the re-nomination of Warren G. Harding for the Presidency in 1924, despite any furor these "few persons" may create.

This is the first direct statement on the subject of the insurgents that has been made by a member of the President's official family. The Postmaster General made it clear in issuing his statement that he did so without having had any conference on the subject with President Harding and that he spoke for himself alone. Nevertheless, because of the official position of the Postmaster General and the place he holds in Republican councils, his utterances are being widely commented on here to-night.

Declaring that the demand for Harding's continuance in the White House will be widespread and impressive, Dr. Work says that the only criticisms of the Executive being expressed by men in public life to-day come from those with personal ambitions to become President in his stead.

Not of Roosevelt Type
"These antagonists," he declares, "are 'anti's' rather than progressives. The Progressive party of 1912 bears no relation to those who seek to revive and use a name that was popular. The founder of that party was a great personality and leader, whereas those who now seek to promulgate and use the name 'progressive' represent merely an 'anti-party.'"

In predicting that President Harding will be the candidate in 1924 Dr. Work said:

"The Republican party, responding to a demand from the country that will be widespread and impressive before the new year has ended, will re-nominate President Harding, if he gives consent, and the people will endorse his second and successful administration by re-electing him.

"The country is just beginning to realize fully on the sound and constructive policies being pursued by the Harding administration. The reconstruction or after-war problems have been difficult, but they are being met. Prosperity—sound and permanent prosperity—is setting in. Business began a year ago on an upward grade and the improvement has continued until good times now prevail. A good administration makes good business. Business is already good and constantly getting better.

Putting Farmer on His Feet
"All signs point to good times in 1923. The wheels of industry are turning faster and faster. The farmer's situation is indescribably better now than a year ago and, thanks to numerous helpful acts of the Administration, the new year gives promise of restoring to agriculture the prosperity to which it is entitled.

"The policies relating to agriculture that Mr. Harding outlined in his Minnesota State Fair speech, delivered when he was a candidate, have been followed since he came to the White House and those policies are having much to do with restoring the farmer back on his feet. In that address Mr. Harding demonstrated he had a better understanding and a fuller knowledge of agricultural problems than any man ever a candidate for the Presidency.

July and October Brides Claim Single Husband

Celebrate by Broadway Stroll in Which They Find and Tag L. H. Stockwell as 'Him'

Miss Helen Fallon, of 121 West Ninetieth Street, and her neighbor, Miss Vivian Goodwin, of 200 West Eighty-fifth Street, celebrated Christmas by strolling along Broadway in search of their husband.

Near 100th Street they set up identifying shrieks on catching sight of Linford H. Stockwell, and that young man was arrested on a charge of bigamy. He said at Police Headquarters that his home was at the Hotel Normandie.

Miss Fallon says he married her July 27, 1922, using the name "Linford Remmick." Miss Goodwin says he married her October 16 of this year, using the name "Linford Kottlin."

Both young women averred that there was still another who might claim Stockwell as husband. Her home, they said, was in Milwaukee. Stockwell, according to the police, acknowledged that he had been married in Milwaukee, but said that the ceremony was annulled because the woman had used a false name.

Realty Bill a Mistake, Declares French Editor

'Temps' Thinks It Impossible Senate Will Adopt Measure Ousting Foreigners

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The points in the earlier stages of the bill, recently voted by the Chamber of Deputies without discussion, whereby foreigners cannot hold real estate in France without special permit from the government are discussed by the "Temps" in an editorial, which declares: "It is impossible that the Senate will adopt a bill so opposed to the real interests of France.

of France. Its clauses affected only the frontier departments. When it reached the Chamber's Committee on Civil and Criminal Legislation its scope was enlarged to cover the whole of France.

"The Chamber's hasty vote," says the "Temps," "was obtained by surprise. Neither the Minister of Justice nor the presidents of the Committee on Legislation and Foreign Affairs had been made aware that it was inscribed on the day's agenda among the bills on which a vote might be taken if there was no debate."

Marshall Counsels Caim Impatient With Those Who Cry Out Against Prejudice

Louis Marshall, addressing members of Zeta Phi Tau fraternity last night at a dinner at the Hotel Plaza, with which they closed their four-day convention, said he had no sympathy for the Jew who continually was crying out against prejudice.

"We should ignore sporadic outbreaks of hate," he said, "even though they seem to be directed for the moment against Jews. They spring up like Jonah's gourd, but they cannot withstand the rays of the sun of American fair play.

Syracuse Boy Drowns in Canal

SYRACUSE, Dec. 25.—One boy was drowned and three companions narrowly escaped a similar fate when thin ice on the Oswego Canal here, on which they were sliding, gave way today. Luigi Delgato, twelve years old, lost his life, while his brothers, Joseph, nine, and Philip, seven, together with Matto Lopercolo, thirteen, were rescued.



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[Fourth Floor]

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[Fourth Floor]

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[Second Floor]

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