

The Sun

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, Per Month, \$1.00; Per Year, \$10.00. SUNDAY, Per Month, \$1.00; Per Year, \$10.00. FOREIGN RATES. DAILY, Per Month, \$1.25; Per Year, \$12.50. SUNDAY, Per Month, \$1.25; Per Year, \$12.50.

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 100 Nassau street, New York. President, Edward P. Mitchell; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell; Secretary, C. E. Linton; 150 Nassau street, New York.

London office, 40-43 Fleet street. Paris office, 6, rue de la Michodiere, off Rue de Valenciennes. Washington office, Hibbs Building. Brooklyn office, 100 Livingston street.

If our friends who favor us with many, complete and illustrations for publication will have returned to us, we will be glad to accept in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Fair Play From and Also for Mr. Justice Hughes! What better sentiments for this day of memories, this day of the flag, of straight Americanism, of the Blue and the Gray united and forever blended in patriotic solidarity, than are contained in the subjoined passages from the public utterances of a person eminent among contemporary Americans:

"We have a priceless heritage. This great country, populated with an intelligent people animated by the loftiest ideas, presents unexampled opportunity. May we be worthy of our birthright and do deal with the problems confronting this generation that we may transmit to our children a still larger boon."

"The people are entitled to have unselfish leadership and unselfish representation. Popular Government will not attain its ideal until it becomes a point of honor for political leaders not to make their political fortunes the test of their actions. This in the light of human nature may seem a counsel of perfection. But the people are rapidly becoming more conscious of its necessity and more critical of its absence. And as we advance it will become more obvious to the active political worker that disinterestedness is essential to successful leadership."

"There are a few, fortunately only a few relatively, who devote themselves to ease and self-indulgence, awakening passionate remembrance by the incongruity of their lives as contrasted with American ideals. The typical American does not seek idleness, but work. He wants to justify himself by proved capacity in useful effort. Under different conditions he still has the spirit of those who faced the wilderness, advanced the outposts of civilization and settled a continent of matchless resources where has been laid the basis for a wider diffusion of prosperity among a great population than the world has ever known. We still find throughout the country, dominant and pervasive, the note of energy and resistless ambition. The vitality of the people has not been sapped by prosperity. The increase of comfort has not impaired their virility. We are still a hardy people, equal to our task, and pressing forward, vigorous and determined, in every direction, to enlarge the record of achievement."

No, we are not quoting in advance from the address which Theodore Roosevelt is to deliver at Kansas City to-day. These ideas of patriotic duty, of disinterestedness in political leadership, of strenuous effort as a quality of good citizenship, are not from his lips or pen, however closely they may coincide with the thoughts of his mind. The proof that it is another than Roosevelt who is speaking may be found in this interesting passage from one of the speeches from which we have just quoted:

"With extraordinary unanimity the people have supported President Roosevelt in his courageous and vigorous administration because they have believed that he voiced the sentiment of fair play. It is this sentiment more than any other that dominates American life."

In this paragraph, as in the foregoing extracts, it is CHARLES EVANS HUGHES that is speaking. Nothing to Roosevelt as the exponent of the dominating American sentiment of fair play, few will be ready to believe that there was intentional malice or a calculated sneer for political effect in the recent utterance of Colonel Roosevelt which is currently interpreted to refer to Mr. Hughes' silent presence concerning matters of which Colonel Roosevelt is vocal.

Bulgarian Troops in Greece.

The Bulgars have crossed their southern frontier and occupied the forts commanding the towns of Lemir Hassar and Seres and the Salonica-Constantinople railway. The move was evidently in anticipation of an advance by the Allies northward from Salonica and for the purpose of strengthening the defenses of the approach to Bulgaria leading through the Struma valley.

At the best it will be many years before grade crossings even on much travelled roads can be done away with. Meanwhile it is not the fault of the railroads that the records of accidents grow. In 1914 twelve persons were killed on grade crossings of the Long Island Railroad. In 1915, after the railroad's campaign of education, but got well under way, there were but half as many fatalities. This year the road is supplementing its system of warning signals with a set of posters displayed in waiting rooms, on station platforms and in other conspicuous places. The pictures and legends are skillfully calculated to encourage a "belter in signs."

We do not admire a poster and placarded landscape much more than we envy the mental condition of persons to whom they effectually appeal; but if these lives of a cheerless art will help save lives we are for plastering the scenery with them till their good work is completed and people are through with trying to "beat the train across."

The Greatness of James J. Hill.

In any attempt to estimate JAMES JEROME HILL attention naturally centers on the objective form of his life work, embodied in the railway empire which stands as his monument to-day. Yet the man himself was more than his work. He thought in continents and populations. The success which he achieved was a splendid illustration of the tribute which the human race pays to greatness. In his presence one had the sense of contact with a tremendous personal force. He was a very great man.

Had more than passed before he became interested in railroad construction. With his entrance into that stage of his career he himself grew as rapidly as the network of railways which he helped to throw across the enormous stretches of our own Northwest and link it with the huge areas of his own native Canada. He began to loom large in the public eye and he soon took his place among the men who were leading an extraordinary era of American expansion. He became a valued counsellor at the headquarters of finance as he was on the prairies or in the fastnesses of the mountains whose barriers he did so much to surmount and reduce.

The secret of the power which he came to wield is simple. He identified himself with the greatness and the boundless destiny of the American in the future of which he always believed with an invincible optimism that permitted him to tolerate the obstacles set in the way of progress by ignorance, prejudice and greed. Like many men of his time, he built his bridges to fortune as he could in the early days, but the breadth of his understanding, the soundness of his judgment in gauging the country's capacity for growth, justified in the event all that he did with so much indomitable determination.

A Lesson From Certain Graves.

To-day the graves of thousands of men needlessly sacrificed in the civil war will be decorated. The valor and devotedness of the men who gave their lives for the Union will be recited; the ultimate triumph of the cause to which they gave all that they had will be celebrated; but if the facts of the enterprise of which they were the victims are ignored or crowded into the background, the full possibilities of Memorial Day will not be achieved.

To unpreparedness in officers, arms and stores, to zeal unguided by knowledge, to recklessness born of ignorance, thousands of soldiers of the great rebellion owed their deaths. Some of them died on battle fronts, some in barracks, some in hospitals, some in prison camps. Others, perhaps less fortunate than these, lived in misery for years because the nation that called them to the firing line was unprepared to command them with skill and to attend intelligently their wants in camp and field. The direction of their operations was of necessity entrusted to untrained men whose blunders swelled the list of killed and wounded beyond all reason. Their food, their clothing, their medical supplies were improperly attended to because no sufficient organization had been made before hostilities began.

These men were not less meritorious because their country was unprepared. They deserve the praise that is universally given to them. No man can speak in disparagement of their courage because they were unskilled and their officers incompetent. But the shame of the nation is enduring, and if it does not heed the lesson taught by their fates, the successors of these victims of fatuous blindness must suffer in the future even as they suffered in the past.

Stop, Look, Listen at the Crossing.

To-day's holiday record is certain to be marred by to-morrow's reports of accidents on land and water, injuries and deaths in ninety-nine instances out of a hundred preventable by exercise of what ought to be ordinary caution. Some of the "victims" will be practically suicides.

Canoeists and swimmers will vie with automobilists in taking long chances. It is a rare Sunday or holiday that does not score a death or two on a grade crossing; more often than not directly attributable to recklessness on the part of users of the roads, to speed mania or the sheer folly of refusing to heed warnings that can be effective only where the person who has everything at stake refuses to trade what is left of a lifetime for a minute.

At the best it will be many years before grade crossings even on much travelled roads can be done away with. Meanwhile it is not the fault of the railroads that the records of accidents grow. In 1914 twelve persons were killed on grade crossings of the Long Island Railroad. In 1915, after the railroad's campaign of education, but got well under way, there were but half as many fatalities. This year the road is supplementing its system of warning signals with a set of posters displayed in waiting rooms, on station platforms and in other conspicuous places. The pictures and legends are skillfully calculated to encourage a "belter in signs."

REMARKS OF WALL STREET—DAVID LAMAR'S advice to the unapprehended.

Wall Street learned long ago to beware of the Wolf.

The Roosevelt Republican Committee is sure the New York delegation to the Chicago convention is for its candidate. Its confidence is based on the fact that a number of more or less important persons who are not delegates have spoken in favor of the Colonel. Have its members forgotten that it is easier to stampede the galleries than it is to stampede the convention?

Why can't we have a League to Enforce Common Sense?

In the dealings of nations with one another arbitrary force must be rejected and we must move toward the thought of the modern world of which peace is the very atmosphere—President Wilson.

In a large part of the "modern world" peace is the very atmosphere—President Wilson. In a large part of the "modern world" peace is the very atmosphere—President Wilson. In a large part of the "modern world" peace is the very atmosphere—President Wilson.

Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering.

Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering. Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering. Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering.

Everybody's getting it—Slaughter house inspectors.

Automobiles, summer seaside cottages, choice parcels of real estate and college educations for the family. The public gets it where the steers do.

Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls.

Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls. Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls.

Thirty-five cities will have Boston dinner talks.

Great inventions are not always vehicles of blessing. Could anything more oppressively aggravate the discomforts of life than the use of the telephone to turn one after dinner speech into thirty-five of those horrors.

What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle.

What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle. What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle.

When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account?

When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account? When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account?

FOR THE LONG LEGGED.

FOR THE LONG LEGGED. FOR THE LONG LEGGED. FOR THE LONG LEGGED.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird.

Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird. Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird.

Stolen Moments.

Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments.

Hostile's Danger.

Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger.

To Humble the Haughty.

To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed. The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

Explaining Baseball.

Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball.

THE CUBAN, PORTO RICAN AND MANILA CAMPAIGNS.

THE CUBAN, PORTO RICAN AND MANILA CAMPAIGNS. THE CUBAN, PORTO RICAN AND MANILA CAMPAIGNS.

REMARKS OF WALL STREET—DAVID LAMAR'S advice to the unapprehended.

REMARKS OF WALL STREET—DAVID LAMAR'S advice to the unapprehended. REMARKS OF WALL STREET—DAVID LAMAR'S advice to the unapprehended.

Why can't we have a League to Enforce Common Sense?

Why can't we have a League to Enforce Common Sense? Why can't we have a League to Enforce Common Sense?

Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering.

Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering. Harmony, cry for St. Louis gathering.

Everybody's getting it—Slaughter house inspectors.

Everybody's getting it—Slaughter house inspectors. Everybody's getting it—Slaughter house inspectors.

Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls.

Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls. Party platforms are to be cut short at the conventions and may be cut altogether at the polls.

Thirty-five cities will have Boston dinner talks.

Thirty-five cities will have Boston dinner talks. Thirty-five cities will have Boston dinner talks.

What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle.

What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle. What clergymen think of wire tapping is a small straw in a big bundle.

When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account?

When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account? When Will Motor Car Makers Take Their Comfort Into Account?

FOR THE LONG LEGGED.

FOR THE LONG LEGGED. FOR THE LONG LEGGED. FOR THE LONG LEGGED.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird.

Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird. Representative Character of the Suffragist's Symbolic Bird.

Stolen Moments.

Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments.

Hostile's Danger.

Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger.

To Humble the Haughty.

To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed. The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

Explaining Baseball.

Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball.

SUPERHERMAN POWER OF AN INTERESTING LADY.

SUPERHERMAN POWER OF AN INTERESTING LADY. SUPERHERMAN POWER OF AN INTERESTING LADY.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

QUAKERS AND WAR.

QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE. \$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair. The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

Pledges and Actions.

Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions.

Fish Warden Literature.

Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature.

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right? There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

Stolen Moments.

Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments.

Hostile's Danger.

Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger.

To Humble the Haughty.

To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed. The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

Explaining Baseball.

Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

QUAKERS AND WAR.

QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE. \$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair. The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

Pledges and Actions.

Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions.

Fish Warden Literature.

Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature.

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right? There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

Stolen Moments.

Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments.

Hostile's Danger.

Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger.

To Humble the Haughty.

To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed. The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

Explaining Baseball.

Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

QUAKERS AND WAR.

QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE. \$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair. The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

Pledges and Actions.

Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions.

Fish Warden Literature.

Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature.

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right? There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

Stolen Moments.

Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments. Stolen Moments.

Hostile's Danger.

Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger. Hostile's Danger.

To Humble the Haughty.

To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty. To Humble the Haughty.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed. The Brooklyn Bridge Pano Rehealed.

Explaining Baseball.

Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball. Explaining Baseball.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

QUAKERS AND WAR.

QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR. QUAKERS AND WAR.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

\$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE. \$43,000,000 "PORK" PASSED BY SENATE.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, DESPITE ATTACKS AND FILIBUSTER, WINS, 35 TO 32.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

\$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER. \$500,000 FOR EAST RIVER.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair. The United States Issued New Before the San Francisco Fair.

Pledges and Actions.

Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions. Pledges and Actions.

Fish Warden Literature.

Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature. Fish Warden Literature.

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right? There Are Many Like You: but Are They Right?

Stolen Moments.

</