

SUN TOBACCO FUND AIMS AT NEW MARK

Many New Projects Under Way to Help It Toward Goal of \$250,000.

A BERNHARDT ANECDOTE

Incident in Career of Famous Tragedienne Illustrates Value of Smokes.

Several opportunities will be afforded the public this week to give support to the Sun Tobacco Fund...

A quarter of a million dollars is a considerable sum of money, but the Sun Tobacco Fund project is more than four-fifths of the way...

Most of the other financial projects which serve some great purpose arising from the war have had their own weeks, when concerted drives were made to carry them over particular amounts...

Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt, who has delighted many thousands of her American admirers in scenes from her plays in the last few months...

It was so long ago that I recall neither the play nor the play, she said, only the part wherein she was spotted. The hero said to me, "Do you object to this cigarette?" which he had already lit and was puffing vigorously.

"No, no, no," I answered, which was his cue to tell me the story of his life.

Why She Didn't Object.

She looked at me instead of said, "The cigarette between my fingers. That, madam, is because you do not have to smoke it."

"The audience appreciated the fact that he was smoking a cigarette furnished by the property man and laughed. But this interference made him forget his lines. He could not remember a word, so taking my arm, he said, 'Come with me for a walk and I will tell you the story of my life.'"

"We walked off the stage and on at the next entrance, which required no more than two seconds of time, and he began. Now I have told you the story of my life."

This incident was enacted, presumably, in Mrs. Bernhardt's own theatre in Paris. Had it taken place recently and had there been American soldiers in the audience, they would have appreciated it to the full. Not only was the cigarette which caused the actor to forget his lines one which had been supplied by the property man, but it was a French cigarette.

The American who says that French cigarettes are not wanted by the American soldier is a man who does not have to smoke "B." But atrocious as this tobacco is to men accustomed to good American brands, even it is now almost impossible to obtain. There is such a scarcity in France that civilians as well as soldiers are complaining. If the customary local trade cannot be supplied there can be no hope for the thousands of foreigners in the country.

Treated as a Panacea.

The American soldiers in France have been only when it is sent them from home. The time has passed for a discussion of the value to them of soothing smokes. Army leaders, from Gen. Pershing down, bear witness to it. Army surgeons urge it as a panacea. And the soldiers need it more now than ever before. When the Hun is attacking our positions, when they are shelling hospitals, when the activities of our troops are being hampered, the necessity becomes much more pressing than at any other time.

And the need is greater now in two ways. Not only are conditions such that the ordinary smoker cannot get his pipe smoke with a longing that is new to him, but the constant increase in the number of Americans at the front increases the demand for the time for the day at home to relieve the situation by doing their bit through the medium of the Sun Tobacco Fund in this week.

There is every indication that big Broadway pleasure resorts will do their share in carrying the fund to the quarter-million mark. Rector's is to give an entertainment for the fund Wednesday night. The Palais Royal will have a show in the very near future. Two other Broadway restaurants have decided to entertain the fund. The necessary date has not yet been determined. And yet others are to follow. There is a spirit of healthy rivalry among these institutions. Each is determined to outdo the others in its returns to the soldiers.

More Volunteers.

At the James Thompson, the manager, and the May King, the hostess, have announced these entertainments for the fund. In addition to the regular attractions in that popular place, Nora White of "Sings," the new production at the Winter Garden, and the "The Boy Hart." Others no less pleasing to entertainment lovers are to be added to the list, and the fund will profit from the entertainment in the main restaurant and the adjacent room.

The Evening Mail Save a Home Fund and the Sun Tobacco Fund both will be beneficiaries of purchases made in the Sun Cigar Stores next Saturday. The Sun Cigar Stores are to give 5 per cent. of the total sale receipts for the day to the Save a Home Fund. As this is an enterprise which appeals to the best in every thoughtful person, the announcement is likely to cause thousands of smokers to buy an extra supply of tobacco on Saturday.

Into the hands of these purchasers will come an extraordinary number of tickets and certificates. Patrons will be asked to deposit these in the Sun Tobacco Fund boxes which yield their contents to the advantage of the American soldiers in France. Thus the interests of two worthy enterprises will be advanced—each with a service a home need, and one which serves the need of home men abroad.

Chance for Home Lovers.

There need not be an art connoisseur to enjoy the Architectural League's exhibition which will be on for a few days at the Pine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh street. Everybody has an attractive home appeal, and it means all of civilized mankind. But something of interest there, whether the home that interests him the most or the one or elaborate. Moreover, the person who attends will help the person to whom, for the present, home

in a memory, for the fund is to receive an average day's receipts. The admission charge is only 25 cents. Once again it is necessary to remind the public that any person who asks contributions on the representation that he is collecting for the tobacco project is an impostor. One such person was abroad Saturday night, seeking ten cent offerings, but doubtless willing to accept larger amounts. These lines, which are printed on the front page every day, mean exactly what they say and cannot be emphasized too strongly.

WARNING! THE SUN TOBACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors. Though Monday this is not a heaviest day, hence there is no danger that it will be a smokeless day for anybody who enjoys his pipe. The United and Schulte cigar stores will be open as usual, as will THE SUN fund tobacco boxes on their counters. The boxes are for the reception of the coupons and certificates which you get with your purchases. They mean more smokes for the soldiers over there.

Contributions received on Sundays are not listed until the next day, so the following table shows the state of the fund as it stood yesterday morning.

How the Fund Stands.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN, United Cigar Stores boxes, Special 5 per cent. of Gross Sales, Day, Gifts to acknowledged, New contributions, Total, Shipped and paid for, Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores, Grand total.

ARCHBISHOP LAUDS AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Canadian Prelate Says War in Crimea Was Mistake.

The Most Rev. Clarendon Lamb Worrell, Archbishop of Halifax, told the congregation at Trinity Church yesterday about the American soldiers who had passed through Nova Scotia on their way to the front and paid the highest tribute to the Americans who are in the allied ranks. The Archbishop said that the Crimean war was a mistake, to say nothing of being a badly conducted campaign, and he thought that the error of going to war against Russia on the side of the Turk at that time could be appreciated in the light of the present war developments.

RED CROSS AIDING CHILDREN

Division Headed by Dr. Luena on Mission of Mercy.

Paris, Feb. 16 (delayed).—An American Red Cross unit headed by Dr. William Palmer Luena, chief of the children's division, and composed of several doctors and women workers, left today to visit the Prefect of Marty to study local conditions preparatory to giving financial and other assistance. The mission will visit municipal department establishments for the aid of war sufferers, especially children.

Navy Needs Stenographers.

The local recruiting stations of the navy sent out an appeal yesterday for bright young men to enlist for the period of the war. The men will be enlisted as young men, with \$26.50 a month and their keep.

WHITMAN ATTACKED BY WM. M. BENNETT

Governor's Method of Naming Men to Farm Council Resented.

SENATE HEARING SOUGHT

Control of Primaries With Backing of Cropsy Seen as Real Purpose.

William M. Bennett, recent Republican candidate for Mayor, has taken exception to Gov. Whitman's way of running State departments and yesterday sent a letter to State Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee, in which he requests a hearing for those opposed to the Governor's nominations to the State Council of the Department of Farms and Markets.

Mr. Bennett holds that Gov. Whitman by merging departments and multiplying heads has worked against the best interests of producer and consumer, and that both are ready to record their grievances if given the opportunity. He suggests that public hearings be held in March, so that ample notice may be given, and that the Governor's nominations be not confirmed until the malcontents have had a chance to present objections.

The State Council of Farms and Markets is a good illustration of the confusion and inefficiency that have been brought about in the State government by Gov. Whitman. Prior to his time the Department of Agriculture was headed by one executive and the State Department of Foods and Markets by another. Now both are bureaus in a consolidated department known as the Department of Farms and Markets. But instead of having one man at the head who knows his business it is to be governed by a cumbersome board consisting of a commissioner at large, the Commissioner of Public Markets of New York city and a commissioner from each of the nine judicial districts of the State.

Objects to Mitchell.

Mr. Bennett objects to John Mitchell as commissioner at large on the ground that Mr. Mitchell already is overburdened with State and Federal work. Regarding the appointment of Herbert L. Pratt, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, he says: "No matter what his ability may be as to producing and selling oil, I do not think the farmers and consumers of the State will look with favor on any attempt to turn any part of the government over to the Standard Oil crowd. George D. Pratt, another Standard Oil man, is head of the Conservation Commission."

According to Mr. Bennett, Gov. Whitman has named only one farmer, Charles A. Wisting, and he a member of another, the Food Commission. Mr. Bennett asserts that the fashion of appointing one man to five or six jobs, "all paying good salaries," has become an objectionable feature of Gov. Whitman's administration, repeats earlier criticism of the appointment of F. J. H. Kracke to the Public Service Commission and repeats the "degrading spectacle" of a chairman of the Republican State Committee occupying an office in the State Capitol as a \$4,000 clerk.

Sees George A. Glynn.

"George A. Glynn should either resign as State chairman," Mr. Bennett contends, "or else resign as executive and open an office for the Republican State Committee at some place away from the State Capitol, where he will not have to punch a time clock whenever he goes out on a corner."

The effect of the bomb, whether it is to prove explosive or a dummy, depends obviously to a certain extent, on the attitude of the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. Bennett insists the committee will grant his request for a hearing. In any event, the bomb is thrown. Rumor reckons it among the first in the Bennett-Cropsy fight to wreat the primaries from Gov. Whitman. Justice Cropsy backed Bennett in his Mayorally campaign, and it is understood pretty generally the same combination intends to figure in the Republican gubernatorial primaries. It is said Jacob Livingston, one of Brooklyn's Republican leaders, would like to run for Supreme Court Justice, with Bennett backing, if Justice Cropsy will consent to that. Mr. Bennett would like to run himself, with Cropsy-Livingston assistance.

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BIG GUNS LINED UP IN BROOKLYN FIGHT

Notables to Work for Congress Nominees No Matter How Gerrymander Case Ends.

The Seventh and Eighth Congress districts of Brooklyn, cause of no much concern to the Democrats, who have elected their charge of illegal redistricting by a Republican Legislature to the Court of Appeals in an effort to conserve past Democratic strength for the special Congress elections called for March 5, are to be storm centers of considerable importance, whether or not Democratic litigation succeeds.

It is estimated that Democratic control of the House may be lost if the Republicans can win both districts, and even John H. McGehee, Democratic boss of Kings county, admits they have a good fighting chance to do so, now that district lines have been changed. It was this change that prompted the Democratic organization of Kings to make its legal fight to have the special election held under the old lines.

The special elections are to all places left vacant by the retirement of two Democrats, elected from the old districts as originally constituted. It is held that their successors should be elected from the old districts. The contest promises to be bitter, with prominent public men, including United States Senators, taking part in the campaign.

The Republicans are running Alderman John S. Gaynor and Winnet L. Morehouse. The Democrats are expected to name ex-Assemblyman William Gillen and W. E. Cleary. Under the old arrangement of districts the Democrats probably would have more than a shade the better of it. As matters stand now—and both the Supreme Court and the Appellate Division have decided against the Democrats—the shade seems to favor the Republicans to an even greater degree.

Former President Speaker at Security League Congress.

A notable gathering of American educators will attend the National Security League's congress of national service at Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Former President William H. Taft will address the congress at its opening session. Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will give the address of welcome.

Taft to Address Educators.

Among the speakers will be Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, Ellhu Root, Charles Edward Russell, Chief Justice John Bradley Winslow of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, Dean Gilchrist of Harvard College, Chairman Raymond D. Fosdick of the Commission on Training Camp Activities and Rev. Richard J. Manning of South Carolina. At a special women's meeting in the La Salle Hotel Saturday morning Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, will preside.

THE STORY OF 1833 The Sun 1918

By FRANK M. O'BRIEN

WE might well call it "The History of The Sun" or "The Romance of The Sun" or "A Condensed Biography of New York Journalists Since the Beginning of Small Things," or "A Look Backward at the High Lights and Big Wigs of New York in Ante-bellum Days." It could appear under any one of these titles, as it covers all of them in flashlight and snapshot in "The Story of The Sun." Yet it is even more than these. It is a faithful

Mirror of New York For 85 Years

"The Story of The Sun" shows Ben Day expanding from the boy printer—and he was little more than a boy when he founded The Sun—to the keen journalist with whetted native wit and broadened vision. It tells of the struggles and final triumphs in journalism of three contemporaries of Ben Day who were destined to leave their footprints big on the sands of time. They were James Gordon Bennett, Sr., the founder of the New York Herald; A. S. Abell, the founder of the Baltimore Sun, and Horace Greeley, the founder of the New York Tribune.

A PIONEER OF JOURNALISM

These three newspapers came after The Sun had pioneered the way. "The Story of The Sun" graphically pictures the simple beginning of Ben Day's tiny newspaper of only four pages, a newspaper which was destined to become in prestige and power one of the three or four greatest in the world.

BEGINNING IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN

Order from your newsdealer NOW. If you do not order it NOW you may not be able to get it.

His daughter's property placed beyond her husband's reach

SOME years ago the daughter of a wealthy American was about to marry a foreigner, and to assure her proper support in any eventuality, her father put a substantial sum in trust with this Company. Neither the daughter nor her husband could alter the trust nor use the principal; at her death the trust was to continue for her children, or if there were none, it should revert to her own relatives.

THUS the daughter's estate was in no way affected by the laws of her husband's country—which ordinarily would have entitled him to assume entire control of her property. Since the husband's country is now at war with the United States, it is exceedingly fortunate that the father had made this thoughtful provision for his daughter.

Our Uptown Office is especially convenient for women. We cordially invite women to call and talk to our Trust Department officers at either office about any financial matters on which they wish information.

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