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Climate and Government. This has been a warm season—indeed, a hot season—not all over the world. It has been hot in Washington, as elsewhere. Those who have been here throughout the summer have sweated and suffered, but, if they have read the papers, and most of them have, they have seen that the residents of other places were suffering and sweating just the same, and that indeed Washington's average of temperature has been in certain other cities, even northern ones.

It would be an injustice to an extremely interesting and skillful paper to paraphrase or abstract it. But perhaps its thesis can be gleaned from the following extract: "Many a man of his kind has come to Washington planning great plans and committing the blunder of trumpeting his road in the air. How many a man of his kind has thus aroused lives on to mock him, whilst he himself has been as good as dead."

It is not the first time that the climate of Washington has been attributed as cause of slowness of governmental action, or even of the mistakes of statesmanship. Indeed, it is the favorite alibi. But it leaves much to be desired as a proof. In the first place most of the governmental work—that is to say, legislative—is conducted in the winter and the spring, when Washington is not sweating.

Any criticism or commentary upon the influence of climate upon government should be really accompanied by tables. What have been the temperatures on the occasions of great decisions? What have been the averages of heat or cold during periods of seeming inertia while bills have been in process of committee consideration?

What has been the meteorological mean during the long debates in the Senate and Senate, particularly the "Silent" here in Washington? "Silent" if a genuine Washingtonian should know, have always had the idea that hot weather has tended to speed up legislation rather than retard it; that the lawmakers were more prone to action when the temperatures were high in order to get rid of them.

"Silent" says that Washington produces a dullness of spirit, due, he intimates, to the climate. But would the government service be any more joyous if performed anywhere else? It is as grind, a routine, and it would be just as drab and colorless in Maine or in Texas as in inexorable circumstances have made it here. It is to be feared that this entertaining commentary upon the effect of climate at Washington upon the character and the quality of government is a by-product of a hot summer.

Lenin and Trotsky are expected to quit before the food shortage in Russia becomes a practical incident in their personal affairs.

Liquor Contraband Carriers. A lively international question is involved in the recent seizure of a schooner of British registry off the American coast on the charge that she was engaged in the carriage of liquor for transport into the United States.

The English interviewer may not mold public opinion, but he can exercise a great influence on the writers of guest cards for banquets.

England has earnest sentiment for a plain commercial ship as well as for one of Sir Thomas Lipton's yachts.

The term "destroyer" as it relates to naval programs does not in itself suggest constructive enterprise.

The President and the People. In his address at Lancaster, N. H., Thursday the President said: "I think it is a perfectly natural and commendable trait of the American people that they like to see and know those whom they commission to places of authority. On the other hand, it is a mighty good thing for those who are placed in authority to know a little better the American people. If I could only have my feet in the shoes of the public service would only permit, I would like some how to come in contact with all the people of these great United States."

Mr. Harding may have his way later. After he gets matters—those of the most pressing character—straightened out—say, next year—he may be able to swing around the circle, and swing often. There will never be a lack of invitations. He has shown his quality as mixer and speaker, and there is no section of the country

are supposed to know also that the Revised Statutes of the United States set a twelve-mile limit against the approach of any ship laden with contraband goods consigned to this country.

It will be plainly very difficult to enforce the prohibition act if ships can bring liquor within three miles of shore for transshipment to small boats and landing upon the coast. It will be much less difficult to enforce it if the limit of approach is twelve miles. But should there not be some way, regardless of the number of miles of approach, for a ship that is engaged on contraband traffic to be permanently denied entry into an American port?

It is believed that much of the liquor now being smuggled by sea into this country is carried by ships, both steam and sail, that do not actually enter port or even cross the three-mile line. They run from some foreign port specifically for this purpose. Other ships carrying contraband are known to discharge their illicit cargoes outside the line and then proceed to port with an innocent consignment of goods. If such traffic can be proved against a ship in those circumstances it would seem to be justifiable to hold her upon entry as having been engaged in smuggling.

The way to break up this liquor smuggling game is to take the ships. A few seizures will quickly put a decided crimp in the practice. Ship owners will not risk their vessels in the traffic if there is a large chance of their being taken and confiscated under the federal law. And meanwhile, the new question of the twelve-mile limit under consideration, it may be doubted whether many of the liquor ships will venture to drop their contraband into small boats within twelve miles of shore.

School Teachers' Pay. In the Star yesterday was printed an article which told of the return in great numbers of school teachers to their old positions in the grade and high schools throughout the country. In consequence a shortage in teaching talent which was acutely felt some years ago and until this season has continued to embarrass educators has ceased to be a problem. Nearly 600,000 are now preparing, it is stated, to take over classes at the beginning of school next month.

This return of the teachers to their former duties is due in large part to the fact that the teachers' compensations have been considerably increased. It is due also to subsidence of the competition stimulated by the war for the services of trained workers. Washington suffered seriously from this cause when teachers were drawn away from the schools in great numbers and higher pay offered in government and business lines. It was then sharply developed that the average teacher's pay was much lower than the pay of even unskilled workers and far below that of artisans. No teacher could be blamed for relinquishing a work requiring long training and study for an unskilled position in which she could receive perhaps twice as much money. Nothing could more distinctly demonstrate the inadequacy of the pay of those to whom the education of American youth is entrusted. Everywhere in the country teachers pay scales were revised, until today they are more nearly equitable and sufficient than ever before.

The marvel during that period was that any teachers at all remained on duty. That most of them did so through love of the work and a sense of loyalty was a high tribute to them. Washington suffered with other communities in this respect, but it was especially favored by the continuation on duty of a large number of the teachers, perhaps a larger percentage than in other cities, for there was immediate prospect of relief in the form of better pay. Yet at times it seemed almost impossible to continue the schools. During 1918-19 particularly the local school system was handicapped by a teacher shortage.

The hope is that there will be no future failure in this respect. The lesson that has been learned during the past few years should be permanent. Communities should realize that teachers, perhaps above all other municipal workers, deserve good pay, not merely just enough to keep them alive and decently clad and comfortably housed, but to enable them to improve themselves by study and by research during their vacation period. They are charged with a weighty trust. They have in their care the molding of the characters as well as the minds of the younger generation. If they become discontented they are reduced in efficiency, and to the degree that they feel that their services are appreciated and properly rewarded they remain active, helpful, progressive, instructive workers for the welfare of the country.

It would be perhaps too much to expect a peace conference not only to check warfare, but to eliminate all possible topics of future debate.

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which would not rejoice in a visit from him. And when it comes to the presentation of his case for indorsement at the polls, he will be, if he chooses to play the role, his party's best spellbinder.

Mr. Roosevelt took this view of the question, and acted on it with profit and pleasure to himself. While President he moved about a good deal, and in his breezy way—all the more forcible because of its unconventionality—brought the people close up to him and the great office he was holding.

When one thinks of Mr. Lincoln—of his charm as a mixer and his felicity as a speaker—the suggestion comes just enough that had not his war interrupted—chaining him to his desk in Washington, and making all conditions throughout the country abnormal—he would probably have set the paces for visiting while President, and endeavored to visit to the people in that way even more than by the diligence and patience he exhibited as the matchless conductor of the war. His heart was warm, and as the head of affairs discussing affairs with those who had put him in office he would have been inspired by the crowds and carried all before him.

The Broken Streak. "Can't win 'em all!" cried the philosophic fan yesterday afternoon, when the winning streak of the Nationals was broken on the twelfth game. That is the fundamental fact of base ball. There was never yet a winning streak that was not broken. Otherwise there would be no concern in the game. Even a hopeless tail-ender will win a game now and then, and the most determined and accomplished and resourceful pennant-winner drops a contest occasionally. That is what makes base ball so interesting. Washington's aggregation has had a remarkable run of good fortune during the past fortnight. There is solace for yesterday's defeat in the fact that the eleven straight victories put the team in a position of reasonable security for third place and gave it a chance for the much-coveted flag. And now comes the opportunity for another winning streak. Perhaps the next one will be longer. Followers of the sport will remember that record-breaking streak of seventeen straight games, some years ago, broken by a home-run hit over the wall in the ninth inning. Maybe this season will see that performance duplicated. If so, there will be reason to get ready for a world championship series here in Washington. And even in other circumstances. You never can tell in base ball.

Jazz for the Phone Girls. There is hope for an improvement of the telephone service in London. Americans who have visited the British capital know something about that service. They have come back home feeling that the average American switchboard operator has been a veritable Puck for nimbleness and intelligence compared with her British sister. It used to be said that one went to a telephone in London with a prayer on one's lips, as to a veritable rite. Nothing was hurried. Nothing could be done. Now even London is getting a bit impatient with the leisurely service and ways and means of putting a little life into it are being considered in the house of commons. The other day a member of that body seriously proposed that a little "jazz" be introduced into the lives of the hello girls. Ten minute band concerts and frequent dances, he thought, would give the jaded operators some much needed pep. He also suggested that good results would come from surrounding the plug pullers at central with "snappy" pictures. He did not specify, but the imagination is left free. Between jazz and snappy pictures perhaps the London phone service may be brought to life. This is an idea for American telephone managers in case the system here ever gets run down and in need of tonic.

No Secretary of the Treasury has discovered a form of taxation that he could commend positively as acceptable to all types of citizenship.

In a few cases exploited in the courts the lawyers are entitled to extra fees for their services as assistant press agents.

SHOOTING STARS. BY PHILANDEER JOHNSON.

Fickle Audience. An orator in accents proud, Exclaimed, "Behold, I get the crowd!"

There suddenly his dismay, His auditors had turned away!

There had arisen some new cause For laughter and for loud applause— An organ grinder came along And hypnotized the listening throng.

Mental Feats. "Has your par a retentive memory?" "I'll say he has," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Josh knows the names of more race horses and motion picture actors than anybody else in the county."

Jud Tunkins says he wishes he hadn't learned to like tobacco when he was young, because it has spoiled his taste for cigarettes.

Strange Possibilities. In toll obscure much influence may lurk And help to complicate a plot that thickens. Some coral insect may be at work Upon an island that will raise the dickens.

Comprehension Not Essential. "Do you understand the theories of that philosopher whom you read so much?" "Certainly not," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't pretend to understand the plot of a musical comedy, but I enjoy it."

Unopposed. "Why did the Arab fold up his tent and silently steal away?" "I suppose," said the camper, "it was the same old story. The mosquitoes got to be too much for him."

Politics at Home

"Forward, Not Backward." The slogan of Harry S. George Tucker in the recent Virginia primary was, "Back to the Constitution." The slogan of his competitor, State Senator Trinkle, was, "Forward, not backward."

Mr. Trinkle won easily by a majority of over twenty thousand. Mr. Tucker is verging on seventy years. His opponents declared he was too old for office, and quoted his slogan as supporting their declaration. His mind, they said, was dwelling in the past. He was riding with his back to the locomotive.

Mr. Trinkle is in his middle forties—a young man, as politicians are reckoned. Hence his slogan. His supporters asked for votes on the declaration that he was living in the present, and thinking of the future in the light of existing conditions. He was forward-looking. He was riding with his face to the locomotive.

Is there any meaning, any lesson, in this Virginia primary for democratic politicians on the national stage? Some of them—Mr. Bryan among the number—have adopted the slogan, "Back to Jeffersonism." Are they dwelling in, and too much on, the past? Are they riding with their backs to the locomotive?

Others have adopted the slogan, "Forward, not backward." They do not disparage Jeffersonism. They concede its excellence when it was promulgated and applied. But that, they contend, is in the past. The country, they insist, must ride with its face to the locomotive, and note the approach to things. The democratic party, to be a going concern, must think and act in the living present.

Will this new lam be known in 1924 as Wilsonism, or Coxism, or McAdooism, or some lam to be developed before that time out of the common thought which is now shaking the political world to its center?

Women and Office. At a special election held in Missouri Tuesday three constitutional amendments were adopted. At the bottom of the poll was the amendment permitting women to hold all state offices.

Why, now that they have secured the vote, there should be objection to women in office or in the jury box is forceful duplicated. If so, there will be reason to get ready for a world championship series here in Washington. And even in other circumstances. You never can tell in base ball.

Human nature will associate. Men of like minds will come. Doorn, like-minded men have their political opinions, but do not nominate them as such. It is an inherent right of men to organize if they choose. No one has the right to break up their organizations in order to say that they cannot exist. On the other hand, no labor union has a bit more right to tell me that I cannot work unless I join the union than a church has the right to insist that I must belong to a member before I can hope to do business.

A just solution of these problems will test the intelligence and the patience of the American people without having a disturbing element thrown into the equation. I hold no brief for Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Indeed, he has needed no lawyer. He has been able to force his own case, not only to the public, but to the radical elements in his own ranks. Whatever opinion may be about many things he has urged, it cannot be disputed that he has been an individualist. Before Mr. Gompers, in conjunction with Mr. W. E. Walling, wrote "Out of Their Own Mouths" he must have read from the ancient writings of his people, "take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines; for our vines have thickened grapes." His volume discloses from official documents the horrible story of the red rule in Russia, the history of the throttling of free speech and a free press, of compulsory labor, or worse, for any man who refused by the Tsars, of a paralyzed and pauperized people, and then reveals the true promise of a system to reform the abuses in the hope of obtaining foreign trade.

Whenever we are unable to reach to a man in any other way we try to do business with him. If I can convince you that it is to your material advantage to trade with me, you will forget my religious, political and economic views. The Soviet gov-

ernment of Russia, having failed to convince the American people that it was an expression of the free and untrammelled thoughts and desires of the Russian people from a political standpoint, is now exerting every effort to convince us that we are losing trade and consequently profits. It is to the everlasting honor of both President Wilson and President Harding that they were not deceived by this new and insidious attack upon our system of government. The discussion nevertheless goes on. Thoughtless editorialists are writing. The signature of the Russian people from a political standpoint, is now exerting every effort to convince us that we are losing trade and consequently profits. It is to the everlasting honor of both President Wilson and President Harding that they were not deceived by this new and insidious attack upon our system of government. The discussion nevertheless goes on. Thoughtless editorialists are writing. 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