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RUN WITH CARE!

If you don't watch out and mind the rules relating to automobile speed in the city's thoroughfares, you will be apt to run into a disagreeable experience.

These many months, in the newspapers and elsewhere, there has been a great amount of talk intended to swift or reckless driving. Properly the subject has received the attention of the authorities, publicity has been given to the regulations and abundant notice served with respect to their enforcement.

Those who operate the machines are supposed to know what is expected of them, under general rules which seem to be reasonable. It is a subject with which all cities have found it necessary to deal and it has presented new and troublesome features. That the safety as well as the comfort of the public is involved. Those who heed the regulations will avoid trouble.

NEW AND IMPORTANT

As this page views the situation, last week's developments relating to Germany's administrative affairs were of intense interest. In every essential respect the arrangements under which the new ministry begins its career are a radical departure from all the precedents in the history of the empire.

A short sentence in Saturday's summary from Berlin spoke of the agreements that had been entered into and of "the new government which may be said to mark the active initiation of the first parliamentary cabinet in Prussia or Germany."

These few words are accurately descriptive of a remarkable change. It was wrought in disregard of the provisions of the empire's constitution. The like of it never would have been heard of if the war had been short and successful for Germany, as Kaiser Wilhelm anticipated it would be, and that makes all the difference in the world.

Not long ago, moved in part by the distressing conditions in which Germany has become involved as the result of the long struggle, members of the parliament began to indulge in mutterings of discontent; at length their sentiment had echo in some of the newspapers, and the public talked. Always hitherto criticism had been confined to the radical elements, and they were extremely circumspect in their talk—they had to be, else, take the consequences incident to seditious utterance.

These recent expressions of discontent centered in the proposition that in the selection of chancellors and ministers the parliament ought to have something to say or, at least, it ought to be consulted. But a policy of that description is in out-and-out conflict with the plain provisions of the constitution which Bismarck prepared for the empire, with the intent of centering prerogatives in the Kaiser and de-

priving parliament—the Reichstag—of vital functions.

In the making of that constitution the people were not consulted—it was simply fixed up for them. That was forty-six years ago, and until within recent months there never was a whimper about it from the great body of citizens, except from the radicals just referred to. Under this constitution the Reichstag—the parliament—has not a word to say about declaring war or making peace; the emperor has all power in the appointment of chancellors and their subordinate ministers—there is no German cabinet.

But, behold last week witnessed the creation of a new chancellorship and a ministerial scheme which is the product of consultations with the Reichstag's groups or parties! It means nothing less than a peacefully-wrought, parliamentary revolution in Berlin. It means that parliament has been consulted with respect to the chancellorship and the executive department; it means that the sovereign found himself compelled to surrender essential prerogatives carefully and exclusively vested in him by the express terms of the realm's constitution.

All of which is inexcusably important wherein the Kaiser himself is concerned. He had all the say in getting Germany into the war. For him and his dynasty the most precious thing is prerogative. Last week's adjustments in Berlin mean that he has lost heavily and beyond retrieve. We may be sure that he never would have ventured into war had he dreamed of what it would bring to him; we may be sure that the Reichstag, once grasping new power, will never let go. What the bearing of this all may be on the war's ultimate course is a different question and highly important.

ANOTHER ONE

With satisfaction the people of this community note the rapid increase in the operations of the Anaconda Copper Mining company in this district. This morning the Neverewat, an important property, resumed work. So satisfactory has been the increase in the number of miners applying for work that it has become necessary to operate this mine with both day and night shifts.

Last week was made notable locally by the fact that the Anaconda company hoisted more ore daily than in any week since June. In that month a coterie of unprincipled men undertook with some success to tie up the operations of the Butte district on which the government depended for so small part of its metal supplies for war purposes. Later on it developed that the trouble in Butte was part of a plan that involved the entire Rocky mountain region—a plan as reasonable as it was wholly unsuccessful. All that is ancient history.

One by one the mines have resumed their places in the ranks of the big producers. The Neverewat is the last to contribute to the general prosperity of the community as well as to add to the greatly needed metal supplies of the government. There are a few other properties down or working only in part, but in good time they, too, will come into their own.

A GOOD ACT

Spite of war the horse show, which is a notable annual affair for a great group in New York, will be in evidence this year; it is due to start today at Madison Square Garden. In a practical way this exhibition is to serve a patriotic purpose. The announcement is that the organization will realize a profit of about a hundred thousand dollars and that the entire amount will be given to the American Red Cross.

Time out of mind horse-show week has been an important item in New York City's calendar. This time it is proposed to give to the affair many attractions that will help to swell the receipts for the uses that are proposed.

AFTER ELECTION

The new mayor for the city of New York is getting newspaper mention, along with a great deal of prophecy as to what he will do when he assumes the management of the affairs of the metropolis. It is every where assumed that, as a matter of course, he will do what Boss Murphy, the head of Tammany, tells him to do.

All the reviews of the recent election agree in saying that Murphy was a good deal more adroit than the opposition in handling the situation's details. Sketches of Mayor-elect Hylan's career recite that he had his life start amid humble surroundings and achieved his own early successes. In youth he was a railroad's employe as a track walker, then as a locomotive fireman and then an engineer. Thus, he and the Tammany boss have a little something in common as to their early experiences—Murphy was a street car conductor. Barely the city of New York has

had a Tammany mayor who has shown some measure of independence in official conduct. Unless the unexpected happens the affairs of the great metropolis will be conducted with the city hall as a branch office for the Murphy headquarters farther up town.

IN ITALY

The words of a military writer for the London Times are that "the Germans beckon us to the Italian front and we shall oblige them." Apparently one result of the recent entente conference at Paris is a revision of policy and a determination to furnish abundant British and French help for Italy.

There has been considerable severe comment on experience in Italy, to the effect that the other entente powers were neglectful and that the lack of their support made the recent reverses unavoidable. However that may be and even if late in the day, it is apparent that Italy is not to be longer left to her fate. There are two sides to the story.

In fact, the most recent word is that London and Paris have confidence in their ability to hold their present line in the region of Flanders and, at the same time, to make a formidable campaign at or near the Italian front, facing the enemy in the open there, in the belief that they can make a drive into the Teuton country.

Campaigning of that description would rapidly change the aspect of the war and make sections of Italy the important battleground area. Operations of the sort would at least atone for recent reverses.

HERE AND THERE.

Cincinnati shows the country that the proper remedy for copperheads is the blacksnake whip—Boston Transcript.

We hope the wives do better with the food pledge than some of their husbands do with the drink pledge.—Detroit Press.

Those five billions of dollars would stack up higher than the tallest Alpine peak Mackensen ever crossed in his life.—Boston Transcript.

France has a disgraceful way of reminding the Crown Prince every little while that he did not capture Verdun.—Rochester Democrat.

The assertion that everything in the world was created for a purpose goes to smash against the fact that there is the Kaiser.—Albany Journal.

If the facts are ever arrived at, probably it will be found that the government tax on some show tickets is more than the show is worth.—Dallas News.

The shortage of pencils complained of in Chicago, instead of exciting sympathy, will excite envy. In most places a shortage of dollars is what causes distress.—Rochester Democrat.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- NOVEMBER 12. 1770—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail Columbia," born in Philadelphia. Died there Jan. 15, 1842. 1772—Montreal surrendered to the Americans. 1815—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer of the woman suffrage movement in America, born at Johnstown, N. Y. Died in New York City Oct. 28, 1902. 1816—Austria protested against the annexation of Prussia. With the smaller states of Germany. 1850—Emigrant ship "Edmund," bound for New York, wrecked off the Irish coast with loss of 100 lives. 1853—The eighth annual meeting of the Baptist Congress of America was held at Toronto. 1858—The Earl of Minto took the oath of office as governor-general of Canada. 1859—Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, surrendered to General Cabello after holding out for two days. 1864—The French chamber ratified the Anglo-French treaty, including the cession of the French share of Newfoundland.

BUYING PLANE MATERIAL.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—An order was received by George S. Long of the fire emergency committee today from the airplane board directing the committee to purchase a large quantity of clear fir lumber suitable for airplane material. This is supplemental to the speed orders recently given for heavy purchases of spruce. Mr. Long says the fir is available and the order will be placed with the mills at once for prompt delivery.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

- NOVEMBER 12. 1914—Germans tried unsuccessfully to force back the British at Ypres. 1915—Paris reported heavy artillery engagements on the Artois front. 1916—The French completed the capture of the village of Saillist, in the Somme region.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS IN BUTTE THEATERS

- AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail." ORPHEUM Moving pictures. Today and tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks in "His Picture in the Paper." RIALTO Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot." PEOPLES Hippodrome vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, new show, six acts. ANSONIA Pantages vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, six acts.

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THINK

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RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason.

WINTER GRIEF. I hate the winter; then my aunts fill all the house with plants, which lately grew outdoors; there are begonias, ferns whichever way a fellow turns, on window sills and makes me sad to plant my feet in boxes of nasturtiums against a pot suspended from a hook. I have to pack my flowers from place to place, at divers hours, so they will not wither; I pack them all around the coop, and now I sit there stoop—the work is never done. Oh, there are pots upon the where stood the works of Richard Realf, and pots upon the and there are pots of silly greens where I would keep my and pots upon the chairs. I have to drop my clanging and tend the furnace fire, so some blamed plants won't have to leave my downy cot to see that some old swinging capes the winter breeze. I have to water foolish plants and them free from bugs and ants and worms and grubs and till the long, long winter goes, I'll bump my brow and bust against the hanging pots.

ROMANCE. This is a marvelous time to live in. When all the worlds afire, Never have men more bravely striven. Never have hearts beat higher; Never have women borne sorrow unbearable. With such devotion, tremendous, sublime. Never was life so stupendous and terrible. As in this marvelous time. This is a wonderful age to live in. Time of a grim romance. When flesh and blood are so freely given. To stem the Hun's advance; When the daily press is an epic fiction. From every country and clime. Thrilled with glory and fight and mystery. This is a marvelous time. This is a marvelous day to live in. Crowded with huge events. A time when conflict has split and riven. Races and continents; For the world is stirred to the deepest heart of it. And we thrill to its urge sublime. And I thank grim fate that I am part of it. This tragic and splendid time.

You Look As YOU FEEL. You know well enough when your liver is loading. CONSTIPATION is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over." Your skin soon gets the bad news; grows dull, yellow, muddy and sallow. Violent purgatives are not what you need—just the gentle help of this time standard remedy. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Results. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. GENUINE BEARS SIGNATURE.

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