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CONVENTIONS WORK MOSTLY ONE WAY---AGAINST THE BOYS

The newspapers has all been filled up lately with the national convention and conventions that ever come off, but it looks to me like they was other kinds of conventions that's more important as they don't only come once every 4 yrs. but are going on all the wile and if you think the national conventions is funny what about the other conventions which I refer to, the kind that people livin by them, like for inst. a man taking off his hat when they meet a girl of the opposite sex no matter if its raining pitchforks, but suppose you just look off your hat to a girl and it did happen to be raining pitchforks and one of them happened to hit you in the bean, bends down, with your hat off. It would hurt.

But I wonder if some of my readers has ever stopped to think about them different conventions so you might call them notable occasions, and if people did set down and think about them seriously, why I bet they would be a big howl raised and a specially from the men folks because they get all the worst of it.

Convention is Painful on Elevator

For inst. suppose they's 7 gents and 1 lady waiting on the 1st. floor of a hotel to go up and finely the elevator door opens to let them on and the lady is going to get off at the magazine floor like they usually do, but still and all the men has got to all stand back and leave her get in the car 1st. and she goes to the back end of it so that when the car stops at the magazine floor, why in order for her to get off she has got to step on 1-2 of the gents ft. and stick her elbow into the other 1-2 gents Adams apple. And further and more, while she is in the hotel elevator the gents has all got to take off their hats or else the other gents gives them a dirty look, but if its a office bldg. instead of a hotel the gents can all keep their hats on without offending nobody's sensibilities, though the office bldg. may be a whole lot more respectable than the hotel and most generally always is.

Or speaking about hats, take for inst. men's straw hats which is the only decent kind of a looking hat which a man can wear and there's no reason in the world why they shouldn't be worn the year around, but if a man strike one on the bridge before the 1 of June why he is the oldest of oldsaid laughter and if he keeps it on after the 15 of Sept. his fellow men thinks themself justified in taking a cane or a poker and knocking it for a goal.

Or take the conventions in the dining room. If its consomme you can throw the spoon out the window and drink it the way Nature intended, but its vs. the rules to do it with oyster soup even after the wipers themself is all gone, and they's nothing left in the bowl only the sacredest milk. If you order roast duck you have got to have apple sauce along with it, so if you order roast lamb it can't come into the club without mint sauce, though you can't name me no 3 worse combinations in the world unless its mince meat and popcorn.

Or if you come home to dinner and your wife and a couple others is going to be dining with you and they been setting around the house all day pressing their girl friends between naps and trying to reduce besides, and maybe you been playing golf or working like a dog, why still and all you have got to serve them the best vittles and you can't put a moral of aptitude in your own mouth till they have stopped talking long enough to begin eating.

Time to Call a Halt

Now in regards to introduction. A gent can go up to another gent that he never seen before on a train or in a hotel or on the st. and without asking no names they can start a conversation and maybe sure each other to death. Or a man can go up to a perfectly strange lady of either sex and speak to them and so can a woman. Or a woman can go up to a strange gent and say something, and be sure of getting a favorable reply. But if a man goes up to a woman that he never met and opens up a little small talk, why the beam he may expect is the rass and he is lucky if a policeman or some hidden escort don't sneak up behind him and hit his chin upon the rattle fold seats.

Or suppose a lady and gent is walking along the st. and her shoe string comes untied and she is about 22 yrs. old and a 5ft. weight and the gent is along in the recent forties and like the beam is say 5ft. It is up to the male to lean over the bus window sill and remove the shoe string at great risk to himself. But suppose his own shoe string comes untied. Do you think the little gal would lean over and reciprocate it, though it cost her nothing in the way of pain and anguish?

What I say friends, is that the nation conventions may be a joke, but they's other conventions that's a whole lot worse and its high and low time that we boys get together and asserted our rights and not allowing girls of the opp. sex to make a monkey wag of us more than they been doing.

RING W. LARDNER.

Long Island, June 18.

"——if he keeps a straw hat on after the 15 of Sept. his fellow men thinks themself justified in taking a cane or a poker and knocking it for a goal."

Mary of Rumania Puts Over Deal In Locomotives

By The Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, June 19.—Queen Mary of Rumania displayed her business ability and her zeal in her country by putting through an important deal in locomotives not long ago. The Rumanian railways were in bad need of the new engines. There were American, French and English engines here, but only locomotives, but the money was lacking. Many of them had faith in Rumania, to get them for crushing scrap, for cold, hard cash.

Then the president of an American concern who had been selling locomotives to Poland came to Rumania. An interview was arranged between him and the queen, who possessed such a strong personal on the future of her country and the resources that the hard headed business American agreed to furnish locomotives and rolling stock and to have to payment Rumania's national bonds.

The queen believes in Rumania and she knows how to convince others. Queen who has been over every foot of its ground. During the days that she was princess she traveled by train and by automobile and on horseback until she has come to know all of the resources of her country and a great many of its people.

Here is what she said to The Associated Press correspondent about her country. "The queen of a small country! Those who are accustomed to see rulers of a great land can little understand what it means. It means work and sacrifice and danger, and a little nothing for small counties. But the call is large and it be hard if we can great in the work."

Queen Mary has a rare gift as a writer and on what she has to say she has recognized the literary note she abandoned when she was young.

"Whatever I take in the matter of which I write, I am happy in the fact that I have feelings in writing the original. I write for the enlightenment of my people. I begin my day's work but little rightness do and distress me. If I have a pen sentence, I go home to my glass and am able to take on the unfinished sentence where I left it. Part of my writing is in the nature of a journal which I have kept throughout the war but it is of so far intimate nature that much of it cannot be published until long after I am dead.

"The most admired work of the queen made from her pen which is a little book, entitled 'My Country,' addressed to a small understanding member, the queen form of her Dorothy.

ARGENTINE'S WIRELESS OPENED FOR COMMERCE

By The Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 1.—Radio telegraph service in Argentina to some extent augmented and devoted to commercial uses, it is announced. The installation at present is one are employed mainly for government purposes. Radio messages are to be sent to the Canal Zone, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay and Peru and also at commercial rates. It is intended to supplement them with others at Cordoba, Santa Fe, Bahia Blanca, Concordia, Corrientes, Rosario, already existing will increment in power.

Bulgar Premier Denounces Award Made of Thrace

SOFIA, June 18.—The award of Thrace to Greece by the Supreme Council was denounced by Alexander Stambolinsky, Premier of Bulgaria, in a talk with The Associated Press correspondent in the capital today. "What more could have been done to Bulgaria?"

"I cannot believe the reports to that effect," he continued. "It will do our people to despair. But on behalf of the government, I want to say that in spite of such a decision, to which it must, we will loyally keep to our obligations to the Allies to fulfill the terms of peace."

Under the peace treaty Bulgaria is bound to the Allies within "Thrace which is now occupied before the war. The peace conference later recorded it to Greece.

Premier Stambolinsky is the man who signed a three-year pact with the Teutonic King Ferdinand, which he sent to his on the side of Germany. He would either lose his life or his head. He is leader of the peasant Agrarian or peasant party.

Because of his business skill and his peasant parentage, the peasant premier is regarded as the Lincoln of Bulgaria. Like the great Illinoisan, he is exceedingly [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] manner. He received the correspondent in a simple, unpretentious room, the modest furniture of which had seen as much as a man's throughout as when the peasants did all his written work according.

"You must excuse me for sending you in this fashion," said he, apologetically to the reporter. "But you see while I was serving my prison term for daring to oppose the former King, the only hope in my cell came through a narrow opening near the ceiling and I acquired the habit of writing while standing. In this way I wrote twenty volumes within three years. I still continue the practice of doing all my work while on my feet.

"When I signed the peace treaty on behalf of Bulgaria," he said, "it was in the firm conviction that the Allies would keep Thrace a separate state under the control of one or more of the great powers and would give or at least to the Aegean Sea. If now Thrace is given to the Greeks, we must believe that the peace conference desires to deprive us of the right and ability to commercially, for we could not accept a respect to Greek territory."

The Bulgarian premier declared that every Greek peasant had an eye on Thrace, the Thracian inquiring [illegible] that autonomy. He stated the people there, or if not autonomy, they should be allowed to separate their [illegible] for public affairs with Bulgaria or Greece. "As between a choice of feeling Bulgaria or Greece, we [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that the Turkish people would choose Bulgaria. They felt that the granting of self-government to them would lead to the creation of some autonomous state in the Balkans and that this in turn would lead to the formation of a federation of Balkan countries which has been the hope of statesmen for so many years.

"I cannot see," continued the statesman, "how the Allies could be so perfidious as to award this narrow strip of territory to Greece and deprive us of all access to the sea. By closing the door to us on the Aegean they are forcing us north to the Danube which can mean only one thing—a resumption of our trade and economic relations with Germany. They have already punished us for our association with the central powers. Now they are trying to force us to follow the same path. There is no logic in such a decision.

"Bulgaria intended to construct railways to Dedagatch on the south," [illegible] "but now if Thrace is given to Greece we shall have to divert them to the north on the Danube, because our ships there are of little value especially in winter. Would the peace conference put us under the economic and commercial supremacy and domination of Germany again? We shall be forced to this conclusion if we are deprived of all access to the Aegean and are compelled to go to the Danube. We must resume commercial intercourse with England, France, America and Italy if we are to live up to the terms of peace and amicably with them. Now Bulgaria desires sincerely to ally itself with the [illegible]

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