

The Seattle Star

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EDITORIALS — FEATURES



On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

RALLYING FOR PEACE

We are beginning to rally for peace. We are using the same democratic methods that brought success in war. The first big step is the calling of a national industrial conference. Here things can be talked over. And talked over openly—not in star chamber whispers! Here democracy can develop plans. A meeting of representatives of organized labor, big capitalists, the farmers and such as nearly disinterested professionals as can be found, should make a beginning toward locating a road leading out of immediate difficulties.

That is all we have a right to expect. They will not find a panacea. They will not stop all strikes. They will not at once reduce the high cost of living. The society that tries sudden jumps into invisible Utopias generally lands in a very deep, muddy and sometimes bloody, ditch. Eastern Europe will offer several apt illustrations.

We may not agree with the president's selection of the men who are to "represent the public," but that does not necessarily kill the good in the main idea.

When peoples went to war they rallied regardless of old divisions. They joined for fighting and for working, and they accomplished miracles.

We are learning that the dangers of peace are little less than those of war. Nations on the verge of bankruptcy and famine, trade in chaos, credit trembling, production declining (which is most ominous of all) and high prices spurring on to revolution, these are the elements of a crisis rivaling those of Verdun and Chateau Thierry.

If we are to meet it successfully the co-operation that "put over" everything from Salvation Army drives to the Hindenburg line must enter industry. No fake co-operation will do. Paternalism is but a part of autocracy. We must meet industrial problems as we met other problems—in the spirit of democracy. Events have moved far enough since the war to show that the English speaking world is about to try some form of genuine democratic management in industry.

France and Belgium are feeling their way along the same road. It is the road upon which unionism, collective bargaining, arbitration, Whitley plans and shop committees are milestones. This national industrial council may possibly open a new vista.

Nations that never knew democracy are still vibrating between autocracies, seeking an equilibrium. Others, years ago, found a partial equilibrium in even an imperfect democracy and are past this stage. They find progress in perfecting and extending democracy. America will not tolerate autocracy nor dictatorship of gabby leaders in the name of the proletariat.

This conference may mark a turn in the industrial conflict, and the beginning of a better understanding. English experience strengthens this hope. Canada looks for light to a similar gathering.

Many of the largest capitalists who will be invited to the American conference are on record in favor of labor representation in industry. If the conference, thru the educational publicity of discussion and indorsement, hastens this already swiftly advancing movement, it may be the beginning of that co-operation upon which must be built the accelerated production which alone can rescue us from the present crisis.

The conference must be a beginning. It should form a nucleus around which many minds may rally and find a common thought.

That is the way democracy has tried and found good.

Who Wants to Be a Prince?

No, sir; not if he came on bended knees and says, says he: "Won't you please be prince of Wales for the rest of the week and give me a chance to go fishing?" no matter how hard he begged we wouldn't be it.

Here's a lad who ought to be having a good time. He should have a chance to slip out and dance for half the night.

A nice, healthy chap like him needs to get his feet wet, and his legs tired tramping the hills.

He needs a chance to be himself and hunt his own amusements.

To get acquainted with the world, close up without any frills.

And here he is going visiting with two thousand hands to shake every time he gets off his special train.

Always there are half a dozen old boys roosting on the seat with him; old fellows who years ago forgot how it feels to be young.

Almost every time he sticks his fork in his royal face some movie camera begins to wind.

A puppet, pulled here and pulled yonder; bowing here and bending there, and making his little speech over there.

What sort of a life is that for a nice, clean, modest chap, who evidently could enjoy himself if he was left alone for three minutes?

Always escorted with a plumed bunch of stiff-necks; usually decked out either in a top hat, or else having a blasted sword dangling between his royal legs.

It is bad enough to be stuck up on a pin and left to wiggle in the public museum after you really get to be king, but to have to be a prince from babyhood to manhood is rubbing it in.

It wasn't his fault that his great-great-grandpapa happened to be an extra good fighter, or that his great-great-grandmother outlived somebody else.

We wouldn't be it, and we bet, if the truth was known, the prince wouldn't either could he dodge his destiny.

Sure, With a "Head On"

Beer stories are already becoming odd enough in this country to interest the children. Here is one from an English newspaper of recent date that may carry some men's memories back to the "good old days"—which is the sole purpose of reprinting it.

"Half pint problem: Can that much beer be got into a half pint glass?" asks our island contemporary in a headline. "Sir Archibald Bodkin," it continues, "raised this question at Stratford police court yesterday in defending a case of short measure.

"It was alleged only nine ounces of bitter beer instead of ten had been served in a half-pint glass, and Sir Archibald proceeded in court, with the aid of a stamped measure and a stamped half-pint glass, to show the bench how nine ounces of water looked in the glass. 'With the froth it is impossible to fill the glass without spilling the liquid and causing dissatisfaction to customers,' Sir Archibald said. And the manageress of the public-house agreed no customer would like his beer served without a 'head on.'"

TOMORROW

ON September 24, 1331, John Balliol was crowned King of Scotland at Stone by the Bishop of Dunkeld. In 1494, on September 24, William of Wykeham, bishop of Winchester, died. Wykeham, born of poor and obscure parentage, rose entirely by his own ability. At his death he left a large fortune, which was given to endow two new colleges: New College, Oxford, and Winchester.

On September 24, in 1814, Eusebio Valli, an eminent Italian physician, died at Constantinople. Valli had devoted himself to the study of yellow fever, a plague that was particularly virulent in that era. Twice he voluntarily subjected himself to the disease in order to make personal observations. During a severe epidemic in Constantinople he became infected after performing an autopsy on a fever victim and died three days later.

In 1835, on September 24, John Pitt, Earl of Chatham, died. He was the eldest son of the great Earl of Chatham and brother to the prime minister. John Pitt left no heir and the earldom of Chatham became extinct with his death.

On September 24, in 1862, during our civil war, the act of habeas corpus was suspended in the United States.

On September 24 the gold panic of 1869 reached its height in New York, causing such widespread financial disaster that the day has since been called Black Friday.

On September 24, 1906, an armistice was signed in Cuba reconciling the insurgents and the Cuban government after an uprising that had begun on August 20. On September 3 President Palma of Cuba asked the United States to interfere. A few days later all railroad and telegraph lines in Cuba were cut by the insurgents. The threat of interference by the United States brought about the signing of the armistice.

The Old Gardener Says

Lettuce seed can still be grown. In fact the lettuce will make good growth for some time and thrives better in cool weather than in summer. Moreover it will stand up under the first light frost and may be carried along much later if it is covered, but not too heavily, with straw or hay on cold nights. Then if the small plants are lifted in October and set in a cold frame or hot bed they can be kept growing until Christmas or even later, but of course glass must be used on the frame when the weather gets very cold.

A Texas congressman serving his first term is arousing the ire of members of the house by insisting that there be a quorum present when business is transacted, thus forcing members to attend the sessions. Before that man's term expires he'll see that he will be doing his country a greater service by inventing schemes to keep them away.

Which leads the fellow at the next desk to remark, "I don't know what a duck bone is but I suppose it's the one in the top of the head."

The shah of Persia has decided not to visit the United States.

Adventures in Recollection.

—By McKee.



ON A RAINY DAY — LEARNING "DEAF AND DUMB" (Copyright, 1919, by Donald McKee)

We'll Say So

Greetings! Most of the gas the company said we were going to get turns out to be hot air.

But have you noted the great improvement in telephone service? Neither have we.

Judge Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, says the railroad problem is one of credit. Yes, judge, and of discredit.

Dear Editor: My garden wound up in a blaze of glory. I raised 17 stalks of corn. Not a stalk had less than one ear of corn and several had two.

My first crop of peas was a failure but the second was a success. I got 37 pods, averaging three peas to the pod, a total of 111 peas.

I had a bed of turnips as big as a boat—I mean the bed was that big, not the turnips. I do not know how many turnips I got in all but I had enough for what is generally known as a mess.

There were several things in the garden, the names of which I did not know. We made soup of these. CHARLIE SHANNON.

But, as the judge who couldn't open his watch remarked to the jeweler, "Suppose you try this case."

But, as the fiddler remarked, "I'm no sooner out of one scrape than I'm in another."

According to a Seattle weather prophet, his duck bone says next winter is going to be a cold one. We have a coal man who says the same.

Which leads the fellow at the next desk to remark, "I don't know what a duck bone is but I suppose it's the one in the top of the head."

The shah of Persia has decided not to visit the United States.

That's good. It would be a problem to find a place for him to sleep.

George Cohan talks about retiring. But even if he does quit, the well known American flag will be displayed in public as before.

Don't worry about killing two birds with one stone. If you kill one, your average is high.

Job wouldn't have made such a fine reputation for patience, suggests L. W. Y., if he had lived in Seattle and been compelled to use the telephone frequently.

ANSWERED

Has prohibition caused any loss of interest in physical culture?—H. M. B.

Yes, a great deal. Men who used to spend many hours every night going thru the setting up exercise have discontinued it altogether.

What should be the weight of boxing gloves worn by a prizefighter?—K. L.

They should weigh 16 ounces in all boxing contests and prizefights. There should always be 16 ounces to a pound.

A. B. C and D were playing poker. B and D each held four aces. Who was high?—R. T. D.

Some aviation.

What is the difference between a photo-engraver and a Chicago packer?—O. F. A.

A photo-engraver makes cuts, but we never heard of a Chicago packer doing anything like that.

What kind of baseball teams do they have in the neighborhood of coal mines?—W. A. F.

Mingr league teams.

OUR GUESS IS THAT CLARICE IS LLOYD'S WIFE

Notice: To all who know Lloyd Warner: Do you think I could get 25 cents credit on his name? Why the notice in the Superior Telegram? —CLARICE WARNER Advertisement in Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

Without profits, there will be no producer, therefore we must consider the producer. So, too, must the consumer be considered; for without consumers, who will pay the taxes?

A GOOD PLACE TO KEEP NINE OUT OF TEN OF 'EM

Mr. Lane made a big hit in France as an entertainer. He has one of the most wonderful outlandish voices that is to be found in the West.—Hazelton (Idaho) News.

There are not so many buyers in New York as usual at this season, says a New York paper. Humph! What is there to buy?

Be that as it may, one of the Anti-Cigarette League's lecturers in New England is Adam Puffer.

And Barker & Noyes are merchants in Altoona, Pa.

And Hlicks-wis is in Ohio. And Reuben is in Oregon. And Jay is in New York.

But, as the office manager remarked, "I am no stenographer, but I am short-handed."

BIG IDEAS

BY DR. FRANK CRANE (Copyright, 1919, by Frank Crane)

Several Big Ideas are floating about. Have you grasped one of them? Or, better, has one of them grasped you?

"Hitch your wagon to a star." Find a vast issue. Give yourself to it. Spend yourself in it. Only so comes greatness to life.

1. The Biggest Idea now extant in the world is a League of Nations. It is the culmination of thousands of years of moral development. It is the first ripe fruit of the Christian urge. It is the first effort of mankind to rid itself of its worst plague—war. Ten years from now it will be in full swing. Get aboard.

2. Democratization of the School. The school republic. The idea of children, beginning in the kindergarten, learning how to govern themselves, how to organize and get the Common Good. Next to a League of Nations, this is the biggest idea in the world.

3. Democratization of Industry. The Getting Together of Capital and Labor, on the job, not off. You'll find it explained in John Leitch's book, "Man to Man." This is the only way out for Business.

4. Co-operation, in general. The Twentieth Century word, as Competition was the Nineteenth Century word. Fighting is becoming an anachronism. It is Teamplay that is Modern, and holds the Future.

5. Beauty for the Commons. Beauty as a necessary food for the masses. And appreciated by them. Beautiful villages, barns, railway stations, office buildings, tenement houses, cottages, and beautiful furniture for the poor, and beautiful back

yards, main streets and river fronts. The Democratization of Beauty.

6. The Community Unit. The organization of the people of each neighborhood for the Common Good. Thus, the passing of the Political Party, which is not American at all, but borrowed from Europe. The Political Party is not democratic, but opposed to democracy, a subversion of democracy.

7. The Decentralization of Industry. Getting Factories out into the small towns. Thus, broadening the base of production. Removing production from the great cities, where it is injured by the dregs of Europe, and putting it into an environment of Americanism.

8. The Democratization of Religion. Removing the God-idea, and the idea of moral obligations, from the tutelage of warring sects, over into the public school and the common consciousness.

9. The Unity of Business. The logical end of both Trusts and Labor Unions is to get the Industries over into the hands of the Whole People, who meanwhile are learning to do things for themselves, and not to expect others to do things for them.

10. The Citizenship of Woman. Her assumption of her responsibilities toward the Common Good. The development of the Civic Nerve in the more sensitive half of the nation.

11. The elimination of Alcoholic Poison from social life, from our imaginations and customs. In these directions the earth moves. Are you helping along or holding back?

"SHE"

(Spoken by the Wife) By EDMUND VANCE COOKE

Mother was somewhat fond of me And SHE was silly about her son; Ma liked coffee and she liked tea; That is the way the row begun.

Mother said "would better" was correct; She was sure "had better" was right; Nothing ma said had any effect; SHE persisted—and hence the fight.

Mother said wives should have their share; SHE said I would ruin a Crosse; Nothing ma said would make her fair; That's how the family flew to pieces.

SHE piled the dinner on all at once; Mother liked dinners served in courses; Nothing ma said could stop the dunce; That's the cause of so many divorces.

Mother said babies should not be walked; SHE said SHE couldn't be hard-hearted; Ma tried her best, but still SHE talked; That is the way the trouble started.

Mother said men should not be nice; SHE said daughters should not be catty; Ma gave her plenty of good advice; But what was the use? SHE just went batty.

I took ma's part, as a daughter should HE took HER part, and he's cross and snappy. Nothing ma says does him any good. But before SHE came, we were all so happy! — (Copyright, 1919, N. E. A.)

"I Think that Crescent Baking Powder Is Fine"

Crescent produces light, sweet, wholesome, fluffy baking.



PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL BAKING POWDER CO., Seattle, Wash.

The above statement was made by a user of Crescent Baking Powder in a letter of request for our Cook Book.

"I always worried to get things into the oven," she writes, "as soon as possible before the raise of the powder was over. But with Crescent I find this is not necessary. Another good thing in favor of your Baking Powder is that I use only about half as much as other baking powders, and by buying the 5-pound tin for one dollar I save 25 cents on every dollar's worth I purchase, and I find it keeps as good as ever. I think that Crescent Baking Powder is fine!"

Your grocer can supply you.

Crescent Baking Powder

REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS

In order to introduce our new (whalebone) plate, which is the lightest and strongest plate known, covers very little of the roof of the mouth; you can bite corn off the cob; guaranteed 15 years.

EXAMINATION FREE \$15.00 Set of Teeth.....\$10.00 \$10.00 Set Whalebone Teeth.....\$3.00 \$3.00 Crowns.....\$4.00 \$3.00 Bridgework.....\$4.00 \$2.00 Amalgam Filling.....\$1.00

Painless Extracting All work guaranteed for 15 years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free. Call and see samples of our Plate and Bridge Work. We Stand the Test of Time. Most of our present patients are recommended by our early patients, whose work is still giving good satisfaction. Ask our patients who have tested our work. When coming to our office, be sure you are in the right place. Bring this ad with you.

Open Sundays From 9 to 12 for Working People OHIO CUT-RATE DENTISTS 207 UNIVERSITY ST. Opposite Fraser-Patterson Co.

How Signs of Old Age Creep Into Your System When the Iron in Your Blood Runs Low

For Want of Iron, You May Be Old at Thirty—Nervous, Irritable and All Run-Down—While at Fifty or Sixty, With Plenty of Iron in Your Blood, You May Be Young in Feeling and Brimming Over With Vim and Energy.

IRON IS THE RED BLOOD FOOD

That Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Aids in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body. Physicians Explain Why Administration of Simple Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Run-down People in Two Weeks' Time.

Old age has already sunk its talons into thousands of men and women who ought still to be enjoying the springtime and summer of life simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and thereby destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. You will find plenty of people at 40 who are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay, while others at 50 are strong, active, alert and seemingly growing younger every year. One class withers and dies like leaves in autumn, while the other, by keeping up a strong power of resistance against disease, may pass the three score and ten mark with surprising health, strength and vigor. But you cannot expect to look and feel young and vigorous unless you have plenty of iron in your blood. And physicians explain how low why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency in the weak, nervous and run-down so as to build them up into stronger, healthier men and women.

"Many a man and woman who ought still to be young in feeling is losing the old-time vim and energy that makes life worth living, simply because their blood is starving for want of iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of the "Outdoor Dept." of the Westchester County Hospital. "Thousands are aging and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying perfect health because anemia—lack of



YOU ARE AGEING If the enthusiasm for tackling your daily problems has waned.



YOU ARE AGEING If your skin is shrinking and your face looks wrinkled, careworn and old.



YOU ARE AGEING If you are weary by the activities of your daily life.

and iron and other similar iron products are not the same. Remember that the products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron.

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly physician and surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, of New Jersey, says: "From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of it, I am convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe. But in my opinion you for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

Iron in the blood—has of the formula and my own tests of it, I am convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe. But in my opinion you for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."