

What Is An American Citizen?

Breaking out in a new place, American opposition to the ineffective foreign policy of the Washington government is now being stoutly demonstrated in the demand for abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832. The motion demanding the voiding of the treaty for non-compliance by Russia with its plain terms, has already passed the house of representatives by an almost unanimous vote (300 to 1), and senator Culberson is trying to force it through the senate this week, with a degree of zeal that would be all the more commendable if something like it had been exhibited in reference to the killing and wounding of 23 Americans on Texas soil with bullets fired by Mexican federal troops across the line during the battle of Juarez.

The Russian passport question is not racial or religious, but national. The mere fact that Russia denies admission to American citizens of Hebrew race or Jewish religion—whether native American born or naturalized—may seem to concern particularly the few million Jews in the United States. That is a narrow view to take of the question; the true aspect of the case is that Russia has for 40 years persistently and flagrantly violated the plain terms of her treaty with the United States covering interchange of commerce and the general intercourse of the two nations. The American government through all the various administrations has been filing protests against Russia's course, and some of the protests in past years have been rather spirited. Lately, however, under the soft handed and shiftily eyed policy of Mr. Knox, and even to some extent under Mr. Root, who in most respects was a strong and wise administrator of the state department, the American government has taken Russia's sneers and slaps and indignities with scarce a word of protest or reproof.

So scandalous has the chronic disregard of American rights become that a great public demand—initiated and fostered by the various organizations of Jewish citizens but now supported by practically every newspaper and periodical in the United States—has arisen for the voiding of the Russian treaty of 1832, with a view to negotiating a new one that shall be more explicit in protecting American rights. The house of representatives has voted 300 to 1 for abrogation, and it is expected that the senate will vote overwhelmingly against the treaty.

It is significant that while the United States has timely submitted to Russian discrimination against American citizens of Jewish faith, Germany and Austria, and France to a degree, have each demanded, and obtained, special concessions guaranteeing to Jewish citizens of those countries, travelers' rights in Russia equal to all other persons. As has been so often pointed out, the United States, by her easy going policy in foreign relations, does not make any friends, but only inspires contempt. Europe demands and receives: the United States "makes tentative representations" and in 40 years does not resent the kicks and cuffs that come her way. It would not be hard to say which among the powers is most highly respected in Russia.

The attitude of our state department in the Russian question, as in matters affecting American residents in Mexico and along the border, is almost invariably that of repulse and reproof, seldom or never that of intelligent and ready assistance. The business of the state department, in the view of those who control its policy, seems to be to step on and mash every American citizen who thinks he has anything to complain of as to his treatment in a foreign country. Our state department has fed candy to foreign nations until they are heartily sick of the stuff, while Americans sojourning in foreign countries are treated by our state department as chronic nuisances and disturbers of the peace of the revolving chair brigade in the gingerbread house at 17th and the Avenue.

The exact point at issue with Russia, briefly stated, is that Russia refuses to allow her consular or diplomatic officers in the United States to approve passports issued by the United States government to American citizens of Jewish faith; it is also asserted that Roman Catholic priests or protestant missionaries are refused passports. The Russian interpretation of the treaty is that American Jews shall have only such treatment as is accorded Jews in Russia; the contention of the American people is that an American citizen is an American citizen, and that all must have equal treatment abroad regardless of race or religious faith. Any other construction is entirely at variance with the fundamental principles of the American republic. Russia wants to set her local laws above the international treaty; America demands that the treaty must be observed in all details or be voided for nonperformance.

The abrogation of the treaty does not mean war or the remotest possibility of war. It means that considerations of commerce, international policy, and self interest will before long prompt Russia to seek a new agreement which shall be framed on more modern lines. For 80 years the two nations have been trying to live under the existing treaty, and America has got the worst of it all along. We are patient and long suffering, but sooner or later the American people will resent repeated and deliberate insults; in this seems to be one of the times when the eagle counts the gold threads in his nest, long enough to scream for "Fair play or no play."

President Taft has committed himself again and again, both before and after his election, to a policy of enforced equality of treatment of American citizens abroad. At this stage, he is understood to favor further negotiations with Russia for a revision of the treaty, and the state department is now opposing the abrogation of the treaty. It looks as if the state department were to be run over pretty soon with a steam roller, and given the same treatment that it has been giving American citizens who have sought to enlist its aid in enforcing national rights.

Directing the Emigrant Stream

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND Americans have emigrated from the United States to western Canada within two years. Canada looks after her new settlers, makes it easy to acquire land and pay for it, helps the settlers to develop their lands and market their crops, aids them financially, protects them against misrepresentations; and—perhaps most important of all in result-getting—Canada advertises persistently, liberally, and intelligently.

Of the 200,000 Americans who moved to Canada this year and last, only 256 came back. What is the reason that Texas, and New Mexico, and Arizona, cannot adopt like methods and fill this rich and undeveloped southwest with thrifty, industrious people? Canada has nothing, by comparison. But she makes that nothing count for 100 percent of its worth. We neglect, and waste, and obstruct, and then we wonder, and complain, and oppose.

One-Sentence Philosophy

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
(New York Press.)
Cheap advice becomes dear when you follow it.
Any man who can understand a woman is a fool to think so.
There's hardly any ideal a girl can't have about a man till she's married to him.
Just as soon as people get old enough to be sensible all the fun goes out of life for them.

SUMMER OF THE DAY.
Mrs. Johnson—How do you like the chicken soup, Mr. Newberry? Mr. Newberry—Oh—er—is this chicken soup? Mrs. Johnson—Certainly, how do you like it, Mr. Newberry?—Well, it's certainly very tender.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Measure of Art—De Friend—
What is that picture intended to represent? In Art—Bored and longing for six weeks.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Changing the Stunt—Little Girl (to father who has done his one prior stunt, that of saying the alphabet backward)—Now say it sideways.—Punch.

Teacher—Tommy, what is an improper fraction? Tommy—You don't expect me to mention it 'fore all these people, do you?—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Hoyle—My husband always smokes after good meals. Mrs. Doyle—Doesn't he ever smoke at home?—Home Reading.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.
(Philadelphia Record.)
The woman who marries a widower loses all the fun of taming him.
When a fellow lifts his hat to a girl sometimes responds by lifting her nose.
Many a woman who married in haste is spending her alimony at leisure.
One way to get rid of a bore is to talk to him about his mistakes.
Some people love the truth simply because it is so embarrassing to get caught in a lie.
When a lot of jealous women get together the devil feels that he can afford to take a few hours off.

GLOBE SIGHTS.
(Arlington Globe.)
It is easier to blame your hoodoo than to admit your mistakes.
Which would you rather have: one big trouble or a whole lot of little troubles?
If you don't like a man, you will not appreciate his jokes, however clever they may be.
A woman is terribly fond of saying, "I am so sick I ought to be in bed this very moment."
In real life, the time, the place and the girl (or the man) never get together when a farmer gets goat. It is from over-indulgence in ice cream and cake, and from drinking too much coffee.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

IT'S ONLY in books that the wonderful sleuth looms up on the scene of a crime, and drags from a mountain of chaos the truth, in less than ten minutes of time. It's only in books that the wealthy man dies; bequeathing a million of bones, to the virtuous schoolboy who helped him to rise when he fell on the ice-pavingstones. It's only in books that the beautiful girl, whose father is rich as a Turk, hands forth the ice tongs to a duke of an east, and marries a grocery clerk. It's only in books that the injun appears a hero of bearing sublime, and not a cheap skate with a yearning for beer and a longing to borrow a dime. It's only in books that the poor man invents a doodad that brings him the brass; it's only in books that the pirate repents and teaches a Sabbath school class. It's only in books that the morning mail brings the news of a fortune to you; it's only in books that improbable things are worked off as though they were true.

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The Daily Horoscope By I. K. Hedrick

The "Gink" Says: (December 15) A spirit of unrest, and a desire for change, should animate all bosoms today, for the madness of Scorpio afflicts the mind-governing moon. This restlessness is apt to break out in a general shifting of places and positions; a sort of "Pussy-wants-a-corner" game of industry, and lucky will be those who are not left to be "it" in the scramble for place. Still, many should profit from the change of occupation, even though they obtain no higher financial rewards. The change is often good for its own sake. It prevents one sinking deeper into the rut. Sweeping jobs every now and then, might help us all. Today's signs are good for travel, the undertaking of new enterprises, and making new acquaintances. There should be many advantages reaped from the meeting of strangers. Valuable ideas, capable of being transmuted into material profits, should be acquired from rubbing up against people with different viewpoints than our own. It is a fine day to "mix." Go to it!

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Not On the Passenger List The Herald's Daily Short Story

MRS. RUTGER DE PEYSTER was sitting in her deck chair looking up at the passengers sauntering back and forth on the promenade deck and a gleam of interest came into her eyes when young Mr. Oswald came up to her, bidding her "good morning" in his pleasant voice, and asked permission to sit down in colonial de Peyster's chair until the captain had taken the command glasses of his fellow passengers had told Oswald that it was an unusual honor when Mrs. de Peyster, a couple of days before had asked him to walk a couple of turns around the deck with her. She really felt more than a mere passenger that she was asked to sit down in colonial de Peyster's chair until the captain had taken the command glasses of his fellow passengers had told Oswald that it was an unusual honor when Mrs. de Peyster, a couple of days before had asked him to walk a couple of turns around the deck with her. 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