

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Why Gov. Small Was Indicted

Gov. Small of Illinois was indicted on a charge of illegally converting to his own use interest earned on state money while he was treasurer of the state. Or in other words, he made money for himself with funds whose earning power belonged to Illinois.

Many persons have had the idea that the charges against him, and his opposition to arrest on the theory that "the king can do no wrong," were features of a political brawl between his friends and opponents.

Under our form of government Gov. Small is innocent until proved guilty, but Illinois rightly feels humiliated over his claim of immunity to arrest because he is the chief executive of the state.

Circuit Judge Smith paid little attention to Gov. Small's argument and ruled that he is subject to arrest, just as any other violator of the law. In his opinion, the judge ruled that there is no such thing as the "divine right" of kings and that the king has no counterpart in Illinois. He also held that it is beyond the scope of the governor's power to call state troops to shield him from arrest.

One is tempted to question the common sense of a governor who advances the puerile arguments of Gov. Small to avoid arrest. The people of Illinois have enough respect for their state, we believe, to feel that the rights of Gov. Small have nothing to fear from the judicial processes of the commonwealth, and that if he is innocent, a jury of his peers will vindicate his probity in office. His course prior to the decision of Judge Smith was a foolish one for an innocent man to follow.

The question of whether he embezzled public money is a simple one for a jury to answer. The accused will have the advantage of every rule established for the protection of a defendant, and if the charges are unfounded, it will not take the jury long to find out.

Christians Who Aren't Christians

"Many churches would be improved if their membership were reduced by 50 per cent," declared Bishop Perry of the Methodist Episcopal

church in a sermon before the New Jersey camp meeting last Sunday.

When a bishop of the largest denomination in the United States makes a sweeping statement like this one, most of us sit up to take notice. Bishop Perry is in a position to have first-hand knowledge of the facts.

"What is wanted," he said, "is not more churches. It is a mistake to think so, and a greater mistake to say so in public. The one real need of the time is not a greater number of churches, but more Christians and more Christianity. Many churches would be improved if their membership were reduced by 50 per cent. That would eliminate the non-Christians and give Christianity a better chance to serve. There are plenty of churches—sometimes I feel convinced there may be too many. But there is a shortage of Christians and a scarcity of genuine Christianity. Give us more Christians and we can get along beautifully with the churches we have."

If Bishop Perry is right in his observation that half of the members of the Christian churches are only nominally disciples of Christ, the truth will come as a shock to many who are deploring the alleged paucity of churches and their membership.

If drives to get new members have increased the number of worshippers without making them believers, Bishop Perry has brought a strong indictment against the church. The average man would hesitate to make such a sweeping assertion. Bishop Perry has had opportunity to observe and to study the make-up of congregations all over the country, and perhaps he is right. His judgment was declared openly. If he misstated facts and drew wrong conclusions, better informed churchmen should take up the challenge.

Why a Boss?

Because efficient and satisfactory work seems impossible without his presence. The percentage of workers who need bosses is surprisingly large, say production managers. Millions of dollars are spent for the supervision of negligent and careless workers. If they were 100 per cent perfect, the boss would cease to exist.

"We all aspire to progress," says a writer in Forbes Magazine, "or at least we ought to. Well, we are little likely ever to reach the position of a boss until we first cease to need a boss. If you demonstrate to your employer—and keep on demonstrating, if need be, for a very long time—that he doesn't have to employ anyone to keep you up to the scratch, he is likely to conclude some fine day that you don't need supervision and are capable of supervising others."

When inefficiency was at its height in the United States one large automobile concern had to hire one boss to every three to five men. Through the elimination of inefficient and lazy workers, the same firm today has one boss to every 20 men.

Good Evening

By ROY K. MOULTON

IT IS STRICTLY ENFORCED. It has long been alleged that the United States naval service has been made most attractive to young men; and E. G. T. thinks that the following, from Publication 3, Historical Section, Navy Department, July 11, 1919, proves the case: "An act authorizing and appropriating for expenses of N. R. F. schools ... and enlisted men shall embrace women enrolled on the naval service."

THE WORST WE'VE EVER HEARD OF.

Mrs. M. A. Hale sustained a OINETA aneurysm, shr shr shr sh when a gash was cut in her forehead by a stone said to have been thrown by a boy.—Dayton, (O.) Herald.

VACATION TELEGRAMS. (The Wife's.) 9 a. m.—Mae Crest. Dearest Hubby, and the rest—Things are lovely; how are you? Send some money, P. D. Q. (Mrs. Husband's.)

10 a. m.—Wifey, dear: All O. K. You were here. Check enclosed for fifty rocks. Where in heck are my light socks? DUSTY.

SUM KATI!

From the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Now Era, Noah Zark clips this ad: CAT GOT AWAY—Part Maltese, but not solid color. Had been sick and was very thin in flesh. Also showed scars on ears and on right front leg of recent fights. Very intelligent. Last seen near Ninth and Clay streets. If found please call Phone 87.

TO BE SURE. It may interest you, as it did Rebus, to know that F. Cawse is the name on the sign of a no doubt obliging shop keeper in a western city.

A BENCH HAND.

E. G. T. writes that he has before him an order in the United States district court of the southern district of New York, which is signed: "Learned Hand, Judge."

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The board of works accompanied by Councilman H. H. Englebert went to Newcastle to witness a demonstration of a street flushing machine. As a result council was to be advised to appropriate \$600 that was remaining in a fund set apart to buy street sprinklers and sweepers, and to transfer a certain amount from the street cleaning department to purchase the flusher.

Summer Colds Cause Headaches GROVE'S Laxative-BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advertisement.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

THE MEAL TICKET OF IT

What is the relation between education and money making? A rather impertinent question, some professors may think, and just as illogical; since education is not intended to be a tool or a means to make money.

Primarily, education widens a man's sympathies, broadens his interests, forever reveals life's new enjoyments and bestows the pleasures derived from the many things of beauty and culture which to the untutored are a closed book.

But authoritative facts and figures show that in addition education is a dominating element of success.

FOR— If uneducated, the average man has only one chance out of 150,000 to make good.

With a common school education he has four chances.

With a high-school education he has thirty-four chances.

And with a college education, Thomas A. Edison's views to the contrary notwithstanding, he has 800 chances.

Education, therefore, is not a luxury; it is in every sense of the word a compelling necessity; it is an investment which pays dividends as long as a man lives.

A century or even fifty years ago the three R's sufficed.

To be successful, men did not need more because competitors did not know more.

But just as success has been graduated from the general store in a one-horse town to international organizations and chain establishments with links in every city of our land, as railroads and automobiles have supplanted the stage coach and the horse car, as efficiency has done away with slipshod, slovenly management and science has ousted superstition, so education has displaced ignorance.

This does not mean that a college degree or any degree of learning guarantees a meal ticket—there are many A. B.'s and M. A.'s with A S S written all over them.

But as a general rule, the chap who has gone to the trouble and expense of acquiring an education has the enthusiasm and the energy to work, and because of his training and knowledge he will work better and more productively than he otherwise would or could.

Today competition is of a far higher brand, a far brainier brand, than ever before. And aside from his vocational, specialized knowledge, other things being equal, the more educational equipment a man has the stronger chance he stands to win out.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE BOW-WOWS.

We old boys look around us, upon the younger set; the things we see confound us and put us in a sweat. The young are vain and giddy, they're blowing in their mon, and Benjamin and Biddy have naught in view but fun. There's no high aspiration, but the younger bunch among; and we, in indignation, forget the young are young. When I was one and twenty, and Jane was seventeen, we wanted fun a-plenty, and then some more, I ween. And we went pleasure riding, behind my old bay mare; romance was then abiding around us everywhere. But now I'm old and dotty, and when the young whiz by, I think their conduct naughty, and heave a heavy sigh. "To what is this world coming?" I cry aloud; "gadzooks, when kids in cars go humming, instead of reading books? Oh, whither are we drifting?" I murmured with a tear, when I see youngsters lifting their stein of kickless beer. It keeps my spirit fretting, so I am all unstrung, and I am still forgetting that young folks must be young. This world would swim in glory, and all things would be gay, if little boys were hoary and little girls were gray. But youth must have its inning, its laughter must prevail, and age must have its spinning of legends sad and stale.

Dinner Stories

President Busby of the Chicago City Railways said of a motion picture censor the other day:

"The man is an ignoramus. Most of his kills—and he's killing many a good firm, let me tell you—remind me of the woman at the military ball.

"A lady at a military ball came upon her pretty daughter as the girl was discussing a fist fight which had occurred in the supper room between two lieutenant aviators.

"They did go for each other, didn't they?" the girl said. "What was the cause belli?"

"Here it was that her mother, censor-like, butted in.

"Mildred," she said sternly, 'how often have I told you always to say stomach or abdomen?"

The summer boarder leaned on the fence.

"I understand you are trying to sell your farm and all the livestock," he said.

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "The deal has got to cover everything. I've got a mule that I've made up my mind to get rid of, and the only chance of doing it is to put the animal across as an incidental item."

Dr. Emily Daymond, member of the staff of the Royal College of Music, has the distinction of being the only woman who ever has received the degree of doctor of music from Oxford University.

Movie of a Man Enjoying Results of Two Weeks' Rest



TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

YOUR PRESENCE

"Without the rich heart," says Emerson, "wealth is an ugly beggar."

In what other way would anyone want to be rich, anyway? And yet, sad as it seems, this sort of wealth goes a-begging every day. There are not many men, of great money wealth, in whose presence I am any too happy. There seems too much an atmosphere of apology there, of uncomfortableness. But in the presence of a person whose total and greatest wealth lies in richness of heart, you feel melted into all that he is. You want to be near him—and quite near at that.

One of the servants in the household of Wendell Phillips used to say that there was more music in the footsteps of this noble man than in the strings of a beautiful instrument.

The physical frame of a man or woman is a wonderful affair. We know all too little of its power and influence, its possibilities and wonders.

You know that there are those to whom you instantly are attracted—even before a word is spoken. Their very presence has brought "that something" which words are unable adequately to explain.

And there are those on sight, whom you would not trust or want around.

You can make your presence a real benediction in this world. You can make people glad that you are alive. All you have to do is to plant the garden of your soul with the right seeds.

I have a friend in whose presence I always delight. He rarely has a nickel to his name. He isn't any too particular about his manner of dress. But he has a mind that climbs! And so I like to be with him. His presence is always welcomed. Sometimes he comes into my office when I am exceedingly busy. But I just stop everything and tell him to take a chair and make himself at home—and then I go right on about my work—happier that he came.

A woman once told me of a man whose personality was immediately felt on entering a room, but that you sort of shuddered knowing that he was there.

You never see a lot of big dogs following a little dog on the street. And yet you often see a whole community of little dogs following a big dog as he saunters along. The idea is that strength is always looked up to. Big presence demands attention and admiration.

Attain the rich heart—and your presence will be advertised far and wide!

Who's Who in the Day's News

LIEUT. GOV. FRED STERLING

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling of Illinois, who has been indicted with Governor Small on charges of embezzling public funds and conspiracy to defraud the state, leavened his newspaper career with politics. From the time when as city editor of the Rockford Daily Register-Gazette, he functioned as alderman in that city while guiding the destiny of his local staff, he has dabbled in ballots.

Sterling's for bears were among the first settlers in Illinois. His great-grandfather, Daniel Sterling, together with the latter's son, Major James Sterling, arrived in Whiteside county to build the Old Illinois and Michigan canal, whose banks are now moss-grown and crumbling. In 1869 the indicted lieutenant governor was born in Dixon, Ill. Soon afterward the family moved to South Dakota, where he served a few years as commissioner of immigration before returning to his native state to take up journalism.

The secretaryships of the board of local improvements and the Winnebago county Republican committee were his while he handled the news of the town. For ten years he was a member of the Rockford city council.

Then Sterling began to spread a bit. In 1908 he was a candidate for the office of secretary of state. For a number of years he was on the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory. He came to the 1912 Republican convention as a Roosevelt delegate, but remained with the G. O. P. when the colonel led the Bull Moose bolt.

The year 1916 brought further fame to Fred Sterling. As chairman of the state Republican committee he directed the victory of Hughes and Lowden in Illinois and was guest of honor at a banquet given by Mayor Thompson.

Correct English

Don't say: I KNEW him since we were college chums.

If you are honest you WOULD be awarded.

I shall be obliged to him if he WOULD pay me for the goods.

I should be obliged to him if he WILL pay me for the goods.

Soon after the visitor came into the room the chairman CALLED on him for a speech.

Say: I HAVE KNOWN him since we were college chums.

If you are honest you WILL be awarded.

I shall be obliged to him if he WILL pay me for the goods.

I should be obliged to him if he WOULD pay me for the goods.

Soon after the visitor came into the room the chairman CALLED on him for a speech.

TENOR SOLOIST RECOMMENDS FOLEY'S

John F. West, 272 Morris Ave., Trenton, N. J., well known tenor soloist writes: "I had a very severe cough and tickling in my throat. Could not sleep at night. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and was relieved at once. Also tickling in my throat has gone. I can highly recommend Foley's Honey and Tar. There's no better remedy for coughs, colds, croup, hay fever and asthma. It is safe, wholesome, and quickly brings good results. A. G. Luken & Co., 626-628 Main—Advertisement."

A Good Pair of Glasses, if Needed, will make work easier. Clara M. Switzer, Optometrist 1002 Main St. Richmond

Answers to Questions

OLD READER—(1) Please tell why the Turks in their religion have great respect for the ancient Hebrew prophets?—The Mohammedan religion contains many Old Testament elements, and its founder accepted many of the prophets in his religion. That accounts for the respect they show to the prophets. (2) Please tell the meaning of "Ribacra"—We have been unable to find its meaning. Can a reader of the column help?

CONSTANT READER—Please tell me the birthplace of Roger Williams, the colonist of Rhode Island, city and county of England?—The best we could find is Wales, and historians differ as to the year of his birth. If you inquire in the reference room of the Morrison-Reeves Library, they may be able to supply you with extensive biographies that will give the data.

X. Y. Z.—If "Housewife" will place each roller of her ice box in a small pan of water, she will not be bothered with ants. It is much more convenient than placing powder around. Question—Will you please give me some information about the "Star of Bethlehem"? It appeared about 11 years ago and at that time there was a great deal about it in the papers. How often does it appear?—We have no information on this question. Who can answer it?

J. A. N.—What is the latitude and longitude of any point in Richmond? How are observations taken inland to determine latitude and longitude?—The latitude of the Earhart observatory is 39 degrees 50 minutes and 26

seconds. The longitude is 5 hours 38 minutes and 52 seconds west of Greenwich. Observations inland are taken by telescope and transit. On sea they usually are taken by sextant.

Readers may obtain answer to questions by writing The Palladium Questions and Answers department. All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

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