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All Right When Given a Chance.

One reads everywhere these days of horrible persecutions of the Jews throughout Eastern Europe. Some of these stories can be thrown aside as mushroom rumors. Others are undoubtedly true. Future bitter persecutions are seriously feared by those who know conditions in the unchristian countries.

Here, on the other hand, is the story of a plan to build a Jewish Temple as part of an educational and religious group plan of buildings in a large American city. A university with its many colleges, a scientific school, an art school, an art gallery rarely beautiful in architecture and a fine and stately Presbyterian church, are already parts of this group. A Roman Catholic Latin school, recently dedicated, is just at the edge. A Christian Science church is on the way to completion. The Jewish Temple has been designed by architects who have the development of the whole group in charge. It will be one of the finest members of the scheme.

The Jews in that city are an honored part of the citizenry. They are always in the van of any public movement. They take care of their own people quietly and effectively, seldom asking outside help. Yet they are always ready to aid "Gentile" charities and institutions.

If some Jews in this country with more money than breeding wedge themselves into places where their vulgarity is offensive to other people. It is only fair to remember that the

money has been earned by doing work which "Gentiles" are only too glad to turn over to the Jew. He makes his clothing, runs the retail store, collects the rents, sorts the junk, always with a dream in his heart of how his children shall be educated and reared to a greater life than his has been.

And he accomplishes his dream. He and his wife may be crude, ostentatious, noisy. His children's children are likely to be the cultural superior of his setting.

His proper place in the world is that symbolized by this prospective temple—standing with his head up amid the educational and religious forces. Give him his breathing space and opportunity and he will not only work his way upward in this place, but he will fill it worthily and with dignity.

**Women Should Be Planners of Houses.**

England has started upon an extensive house building project, to solve the problem of proper housing for her millions of laboring people. To insure that these houses are practical for living purposes women have been asked to design them.

For generations women have planned houses with details that open against the stove, sinks that are too low, inadequate closet space and a thousand other inconveniences. It is only of late years that it is being recognized that the woman who must run the home and probably do the actual work in it is a better judge of inside arrangement than the man who pays for it. Even now the services of the woman architect are seldom sought for public building projects like this one in London.

The chances are that these workingmen's cottages will possess a charm combined with a convenience of detail which will make them a delight to the families who come to occupy them. Woman, who has been the home-maker since the world began, by virtue of inheritance and experience must know best how to design a home.

**Give Competition Chance to Regulate.**

There may be some good reason either economic or military, for the government refusing to place on the market the vast quantities of food-stuffs purchased for the army and now held in storage because they are not needed. There may be some good reason why they should be sold abroad as the packing interests desire, rather than sold here at home to American consumers. But no reason has yet been presented to convince the American consumer that they have not a perfectly good right to buy that food.

There is no desire to withhold from hungry Europeans anything they need to sustain life until their own harvests provide for their needs. There is no desire, either, to hurt any legitimate business interest in this country. But the present situation seems unjust, and if continued may develop into a scandal.

Everybody knows that food prices in the United States are oppressive. Nearly everybody is convinced that they are far higher than they ought to be, and that the principal reason for it is the excessive profits taken by big interests that have a grip on the nation's main food staples. The mill-dresser and others, too, are probably doing their share of the gouging, and in many cases more than their share. It does look, sometimes, as if they were a great, silent conspiracy all along up the line to pile up abnormal profits at the expense of the help-less consumer.

Nothing could deal a more effective blow at this ultimate profit-taking than the pouring into the market of a large amount of beef, pork, flour, lard, etc., etc., such as is held by the war department. This would immediately restore competition in a field where there has been, for some time, a virtual monopoly. Everybody connected with the food industry would be immediately deprived of any artificial pretext for maintaining excessive prices. Accordingly, prices would sink to a more tolerable level. And once reduced, with the plentiful American harvests coming in, they would probably stay down.

The Ellison-White Musical Bureau announces Leopold Godowsky in his second season of Master Classes, for music teachers and students, to be held in Seattle, Washington, beginning Monday, August 4, for five consecutive weeks. Ellison-White are struggling for private homes with practice pianos for all who wish. Classes are rapidly filling up. All applications should be sent in immediately and full information obtained from Ellison-White Musical Bureau, Portland, Oregon. 6-19-14.

**GERMAN SPY FINDS NOVEL HIDE-AWAY PLACE**

Winston Churchill has been discovered by a German spy in a new hiding place for previous fugitives.

The old cricked report on the man's escape is not in it for novelty. The German's storehouse beats even that ancient depository behind the house life in the fireplace, where generations have hidden their love letters and trinkets. From a safe have been designed to harbor valuable documents and precious jewels, but nobody has always preferred the good old wooden sock for her treasure box. Then there's the hair mattress, and the nook behind the twelve-by-twenty family portrait, that seems specially adapted for hiding things of value. But those old resorts must take a second place.

For now comes the German spy, who was recently captured by Vard Deering, of the Secret Service. He got up his valuable documents in his window blinds. You may watch how he does the trick if you go to see "I Want to Forget," the new William Fox picture at the Sherry theatre.

Watch him carefully, for the German performs his trick most deftly. He is not eager to divulge his pet secret, and reveals that even Vard Deering is so close that he can observe him. He would prefer that she thought he kept his documents under the hair mattress or in the old cracked fender. A Billie Rhodes comedy also shown.

**RED CROSS BUSY IN MACEDONIA**

Hundreds of Thousands of People Have Been Fed and Clothed by the Americans

KAVALLA, Macedonia, (Special Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Millions of rations have been issued and hundreds of thousands of refugees have been fed and clothed by the American people through the Italian Commission of the American Red Cross in Macedonia. In Northern and Southern Macedonia, in Albania and in Greece proper, several additional million rations have been given out without charge.

No collection of food or supplies has been made. Greeks, both patriots and non-patriots, Serbs, Bulgarians, Macedonians, Albanians and Catholics, Jews of both the orthodox and Dalmatian persuasion—all have received aid from the American people.

415 pieces of food were sent to Al. Serbia, another 2000 to the town. 2150 of rations were given out. One month 230 570 persons were given 20,465 rations. A Drama 2,798 persons were fed daily by seven counts. Two of thousands were fed in the winter villages in Macedonia. The total number of rations sent to Macedonia is close to a hundred thousand.

American charity in the Balkans can hardly be reckoned up in figures. Now that the Balkan commission has established headquarters at Salonica for Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Greece and Serbia and South Serbia, millions of American dollars have been spent in the Balkan states in the work of relief—and the work goes on. Thousands of tons of food have been transported and health supplies, the position of Salonica. Tens of thousands of packages have been given away. A soft 20,000,000,000,000,000 and more of clothing, blankets, shoes, caps and coats of clothing, to be made up by Turkish women workers into clothing for Turkish women. Tens of millions of supplies have been sent to hospitals and local districts and sent by American doctors and nurses.

**CITY HAS ADDITIONS**

CATANIA, Sicily, (Special Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Hopes of making Catania, the "City of the Mediterranean," have been established in the hearts of many Sicilians since the completion of affairs in Europe seems to be promised by the new peace treaty.

Catania expects to become the warehouse center for the commerce of the vast commerce between the Black sea, a railway system is being built and this is a step toward the point, just about halfway in the Mediterranean and within the great seven of Mesopotamia, India, China, Japan, Yunnan, Siam and Formosa. It profits from the fact that most likely gateway between the eastern Mediterranean and the western. Even with commerce coming beyond the Straits of Gibraltar, it is pointed out by officials, Catania can with more ease be utilized in the distributing point for the Spanish, French, Italian, Russian and other countries.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION**

The famous Julius Kuller Revue of 1913 will be given at the Baker Theatre, Baker City, Friday evening, June 20. There will be forty people in the company, with a special orchestra playing only at Baker, Wells and the Coast Cities. Don't miss it! 6-19-14.

Spent your weekends at Walling Lake? Well, it's back on Saturday night. Special dinner on Sunday. Excursion on the new big boat—Admiral. 6-19-14.

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