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Show me thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee.—Psalms 25: 4, 21.

PARTY HEROES

To anyone who is at all interested in the conduct of the great political campaigns which are now taking the lion's share of radio time and newspaper space there must occasionally come the rather melancholy thought that the great party heroes (the patron saints—so to speak—whose names must always be mentioned reverently in keynote addresses and campaign speeches) receive much more devotion from their parties after death than while they are alive.

Each party has its great heroes, and each party always drags out their images—figuratively speaking—in the big campaigns. The Republicans specialize in Abraham Lincoln, of course; and lately they have begun to enshrine Theodore Roosevelt in an adjacent niche. The Democrats start with Thomas Jefferson, pause to bend the knee before the figure of Andrew Jackson, and then drop the rest of their wreaths at the feet of Woodrow Wilson.

But most of those great men who are now so highly praised by their political descendants fell far short of winning such complete devotion from their followers during life. Lincoln, for example, is now on a pedestal. But the dawn of 1865 found his party bitterly divided. A large section was almost incredibly hostile to him, and if Booth had not killed him, Lincoln would have felt the wrath of the radicals instead of Johnson. His attempts to save the South from the horrors of the reconstruction period in the late sixties would have exposed Lincoln to that same blind hostility of those in his party who ultimately tried to throw Johnson out of office.

Roosevelt, likewise, was not always the idol of his entire party; he was roundly snubbed in 1912 and he had to break the party in half and help elect Wilson in order to win back his place in the councils of the Republican party.

And Wilson, before his public career was ended, sat at the head of a divided party. Not all the votes that killed the bright hopes of the Treaty of Versailles in the United States senate came from the Republican side; and in the campaign of 1920 there were plenty of party leaders who found it expedient to stay out of the battle for the great Wilsonian doctrines. Not until after his death did the Democratic party really enshrine him.

Such is the lot of any leader who has definite principles and convictions and is willing to uphold them even when the members of his own party turn against him.

STILL PAYING FOR WAR

It isn't often that you see an English date line over a story about violent combats between unemployed men and the police. The recent clash in London, in which several thousand men fought with the police for hours and sent nearly two scores to the hospitals, was decidedly out of the ordinary. Bloody riots in English cities are not common events.

But no country is immune from such things these days. England, Germany, America—the roar of the mob has been heard everywhere, and that it signifies a deep and far-reaching dissatisfaction with things as they are, a feeling shared by the submerged masses everywhere, is too obvious to deny.

In part this international unrest may be a protest against an economic order that needs revision. In part it is simply a blind and unreasoning outburst against hunger and want. But if you study it long enough, you cannot fail to trace its main roots directly back to the World War.

That, of course, is a matter of common knowledge. But it is a fact that must be kept constantly in mind these days. The hardships that the world is undergoing these days, the hardships that find ugly expression in onerous riots, are simply part of the price that we are still paying for the insane conflict of 1914-18. War, in short, is luxury for which one must keep on paying, in the most painful way, for years after the date of purchase.

To be sure, this is all water under the bridge, as far as the last war is concerned. We are paying for a dead horse, and there isn't much we can do about it. But we might remember the whole thing the next time our nation finds itself in a spot where it must decide whether it will have peace or war.

In such a moment, we might remember that the cost of war is not to be reckoned solely in the lives lost and money spent during the conflict itself. Horrible as those losses are, they are only a part of the bill; in some ways, not the worst part of it.

Long after the war ends, its dislocating effects are still in operation. Today, 14 years after the armistice, we have want and suffering and violence as our installment. It will not be different in the next war.

WILLIAM MORRIS DIES

Hollywood and London, Morris aided the careers of many stars of the stage. He introduced Harry Lauder to American theatre goers, and managed such headlines as Maurice Chevalier, Paul Whiteman and Tom Mix. At one time or another he held contracts of Nora Bayes, Sophie Tucker, Eddie Cantor, Al Johnson, Weber and Fields, Mae Murray, the Dolly Sisters, and many others.

Other Papers Say:

WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT?

At Smith's Noo Jolley speech was either the rottenest political platform address ever delivered in behalf of any party in this or any other country, or else it marked the deepest strategy ever employed by any campaign spellbinder. Anyway it was the most astounding.

He devoted most of his time to digging in the 1928 graveyard exhuming old scores in order to give everyone and every element connected with them "the works." After paying his personal respects to all those who contributed to his defeat four years ago, which consumed most of the "radio" hour, he spent the remaining time in telling the world that he wrote the Democratic wet plank—and that the dumb democrats at the Houston convention cheated him out of the presidency four years ago, by failure to heed his far-seeing advice on the booze issue.

It takes a wizard to interpret that speech, and we turn therefore to B. Mike, who packs its whole purport into seven analytical words—"Vote for Roosevelt, friends. To avenge Al."

However, there is a serious aspect to that speech—a portentous aspect. The seriousness of the situation lies in this thought—"Who will be president if Roosevelt is elected?"

Franklin D. Roosevelt is what was known in the Bowery as a political dilettante. A patrician all right; rich and had little to do.

Seeing an opportunity to capitalize the ancient family name of Roosevelt—though hardly related to the great T. R. (THE REAL)—the Democrats put him up as a candidate for vice-president. His pitiful efforts in that role to be a swashbuckler almost put him into oblivion.

But the rugged old politician Al Smith was grooming himself for the presidency. He picked Roosevelt to be his successor as governor. The rough and ready Al from the sidewalks of New York and the halls of Tammany needed him for scenic effects, picked him as the paralytic to the fish.

For four years he has talked vacuous nothings. Taxes have rolled up to the highest ever known in New York and yet he has not even made a protest. The city of New York is broke. The scandals of Wall street are at his door unprotected. He feebly tries to blame these market orgies on Hoover although the New York stock market is in direct control of his own office. He hedged and cringed on the Tammany scandals and publicly abused Judge Sessbury for his diligent work in uncovering the scandals of Jimmy Walker. It was only after the work had been done that the investigation of Walker got any support from Roosevelt, and then he came in at the killing.

He is now finishing his campaign, a master fault-finder, accuser and abuser, but a pitiful figure as a statesman; without having taken a single out and out stand on any one of the great issues that confront his countrymen; a mere pusey-footing politician content to duck and dodge on every question; content to fool the people by pretended answers that reveal nothing and gratify no one's sense without courage to take a firm stand on any issue.

Who will be president if this plastic character—the man who is the king of newspaper correspondents at Washington and Albany as the "feather duster"—gains the White House? Will it be the weak Roosevelt, or will it be one of all of the stronger-willed Tammany trio—Smith, Raskob, Farley?

Yes, Jim Farley, Tammany's prime minister; Roosevelt's campaign manager and political mentor—what will he have to say? Will the scandalous hand of Tammany reach directly into the White House for the first time in the history of this country? Is this the type "the Lord God made and gave to have dominion" over this great nation at this crucial time? That is the question for YOU, and YOU, of whatever political or religious faith—Oregon City Enterprise.

MUSSOLINI'S PLEA Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy yesterday made a stirring appeal to the "great heart" of the American people for cancellation of war debts. A crowd of 150,000 people listened as Italy's dictator demanded a "clean slate," and acclaimed the sentiments expressed.

A few hours later Mussolini, wearing his fascist "black shirt" uniform, reviewed an impressive display of Italian military strength. During the review, which lasted more than an hour, 200,000 troops marched for the fascist dictator while 200 airplanes circled overhead. The display included motor sections, infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks, cyclists and the famous Bersaglieri corps.

The inconsistency of these two events may not be apparent in Italy, but Americans are not so obtuse. For Italy's display of military strength is concrete evidence of why that nation cannot pay its war debts.

Italy is so busily engaged in preparing for the next war that she cannot pay just obligations incurred during the last one. Hence, the stirring appeal to the American people to "foot the bill."—The Dallas Chronicle.

LEADERS WATCHING SENATORIAL RACES IN DOZEN STATES

(Continued from Page One)

ate. Both are standing on their party prohibition planks.

Real Battle in Utah Adherents of Republican Senator Reed Smoot, senatorial dean, and Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, professor of political science, of the University of Utah and a Democrat, are mixing it in old-time fashion. It is a race between a man who has never held political office and one who has served in the senate continuously for 30 years. Both are prominent members of the Mormon church.

Senator George H. Moses, Republican incumbent and president, pro-tem of the senate, is conducting an active campaign for re-election against Fred H. Brown, Democrat, while Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, and his Republican opponent, Gilbert Bettman, Ohio attorney general, have attracted considerable attention as a result of their clashes on the stump. Bulkley is for repeal of prohibition. Bettman favors the Republican submission plank.

Interest also is being manifest in the attempt to win house seats from Ohio by Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, lecturer and member of the Dayton school board, and Judge Florence E. Allen of the state supreme court. Mrs. Patterson, a Republican, is running against Representative Byron B. Harlan, Democrat, in the third district. Judge Allen, a Democrat, is opposing Representative Chester C. Bolton, Republican, in the twenty-second.

3 DAYS ONLY at FALK'S 3 DAYS ONLY "There is no Substitute for Quality"

CLEAN-UP DAYS THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DURING OUR RECENT SALE we naturally accumulated broken lots, odd sizes and remnants of perfectly good, reasonable merchandise in every department. This has all been re-priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday's selling. Below we list just a few of the many items for CLEAN-UP DAYS.

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS In The Ladies' SHOE DEPT. OXFORDS -- SLIPPERS One large group of odds and ends -- broken lots -- broken sizes -- your choice of any pair for \$1

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS 24 Combinations Regularly priced at \$6.75. Lace trim and tailored styles from the finest pure silk crepe and georgette -- an exceptional buy. \$2.95 10 Beautiful Night Gowns The loveliest you ever laid eyes on -- formerly priced at \$16.50 and \$12.50. Tailored and fancy -- crepe and georgette. The price is ridiculously low. \$4.95

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS 14 Children's COATS Cute styles, warm fabrics -- regularly priced up to \$5.95 -- ages 2 to 7 years. \$2.16 Girls' \$4.50 Raincoats Tweed raincoats with hats to match, for the girl from 8 to 12 years of age -- colors, tan, dark red, and blue. \$2.97

OXFORDS -- SLIPPERS Another group, formerly priced up to \$5. All good styles -- broken sizes -- now priced at \$2.95

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS PANEL Curtains Here's a remarkable buy in Scranton fringed marquisette panel curtains. Buy several at this extraordinary price-- 27c Remnants A large assortment of rayon, outing, percale, etc., remnants in various lengths -- it's first come, first served. All going at 25c

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS Davenport PILLOWS Plain and figured rayon -- kapok filled -- some with crewel embroidery. Buy them now for Christmas giving. \$1.00 White Huck TOWELS For Dentists or Doctors; special huck weave, linen finish, selvedge sides, hemmed ends. Buy plenty at this price. 5c

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS In The HOSIERY DEPT. KAYSER \$1 HOSE One lot of Kayser service weight hose -- most of them are light colors -- sold only in lots of two. 2 PAIRS 98c LADIES 25c HOSE Ladies' cotton hose in sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only -- tan shades -- now going at 2 PAIRS 25c

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS HIGH-GRADE FOOTWEAR Short lines of Peacock, Rice-O'Neil, and Armstrong high quality footwear, formerly priced from \$8.50 to \$10 -- broken sizes -- now \$4.95

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS FINAL DRIVE ON Suits & O'Coats SUITS formerly priced to \$27.50, and every suit has two pairs of trousers -- The makers are Michaels-Stern, Club, and Varsity Town -- The fabrics are twists, worsteds, and chevots -- for 3 days only. \$14.95 SUITS regularly priced up to \$40. These are the finest we carry: Fashion Park, Michaels-Stern and M. Wile -- beautiful fabrics, correct styles, and every size to select from -- for 3 days only. \$19.95

\$1 CHIFFON HOSE Van Ranite chiffon hose -- full fashioned -- all sizes -- in shades of tan only. A pair 39c

NEW WINTER COATS in single and double-breasted models -- belted polos, half belts, and raglans -- camelhair, alpaca pile, and tweeds -- tans, greys, oxfords, blues and mixtures. \$15.00 Overcoats are now \$ 8.95 \$22.50 Overcoats are now \$16.95 \$27.50 to \$40 Coats now \$19.95

Overcoats

charge against him was attempting to incite to mutiny. His petition, signed, he said, by 1,000,000 persons and demanding abolition of the Means test and higher appropriations for the unemployed, was not presented to parliament because he scorned tradition and declined the offer of a member to present it, preferring the direct march on the house of commons.

HELP WANTED If you want help in the framing of your pictures, and wish them done correctly at the right price, just take them to Richardson's "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 10-31-t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, as the Executor of the Estate of Edward C. Tuckey, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby directed to present them to the undersigned with proper vouchers therefor to the undersigned at La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated Oct. 5th, 1932. FRANK E. TRUCKEY, Executor of the Estate of Edward C. Tuckey, Deceased. H. E. DIXON, Attorney for Executor, La Grande, Oregon. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1932.

United States First The United States is the world's largest consumer of mineral raw materials.

ATTENTION! Brotherhood Engineers may pay dues at City Recorder's office, where they can receive a receipt for same. C. M. Humphreys, Sec. 10-24-12

Kitchen Needs Duncan Can Opener 50c Burns Bread Knives 60c Aluminum Cookie Press \$1.00 Aluminum Measure Spoons 15c Scraper 15c Kwick-Kleen Cleaning Brushes 10c Chore Girls 10c Dough Blenders 50c Cake Decorators, Set 65c

Giant Statue Never Cast Leonardo's statue of Francesco Sforza, which would have weighed 200,000 pounds, was never cast and the model was allowed to perish. The model was 26 feet high. Leonardo was employed on this memorial during the first ten of the sixteen years of his residence in Milan.

WASH CLEANING & BLOCKING--60c At Angels, Best Work Always. Across from Penney's. 10-19-1 m.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.

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