TOURISTS ARE BEING URGED TO ABANDON EUROPEAN TRAVEL

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920)

Washington, May 8.—Disquieting reports have reached the United States government concerning conditions in Europe that should discourage American citizens from going to the continent.

These reports have not been made public because the government here has already been pressed for a story as to the restrictions on passports and there is no reason why the American government should court the displeasure of those European countries which are eager to have American tourists come abroad to spend their money.

The writer has obtained a survey of conditions in Europe as revealed in official reports, and while France and England are much better off than other countries, nevertheless transportation facilities everywhere are crowded to the limit, and American tourists are finding it uncomfortable to move around.

DISEASE IS PREVALENT

Fortunately France and England are not in as bad shape as Eastern and Southern Poland and parts of Germany. Typhoid fever and spotted fever have come over the borders of Soviet Russia into Poland and, while the Poles are striving hard to care for these patients, there are difficulties in handling the situation.

Food in Germany is hardly of the best and anyone who needs care and nourishment ought not to risk his or her health in the central empires. The department of state is not issuing passports to any of these Central European countries, but at the same time there is no restriction upon Americans going into Germany once they are in France or England or Belgium.

GREAT RANGE OF PRICES

Perhaps the most embarrassing phase of the whole situation is the way Europeans are increasing their prices and discriminating against Americans. This is most noticeable in Germany, where the supposition that all Americans are wealthy is the basis for higher prices for meals or rooms or goods wanted by the American traveler than the Englishman or Frenchman.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to find an American paying 50 marks for something for which the Englishman is asked 40 marks and the Frenchman 40 and possibly everybody else only 3.

Much of the same sort of discrimination prevails in England and France, though in both countries the governments are doing their utmost to keep it under control. They realize that American tourists will not long submit to such discrimination, and Europe is too anxious to have Americans come abroad to spend their money to carry the game too far.

GET BACK AT U. S.

On the other hand, accommodations are difficult to get, and the law of supply and demand is to some extent responsible for the high rates being charged. Then, too, there is a common impression that every American who comes abroad gets a lot of money when he changes his dollars into marks or francs or English pounds.

For many months Europe has suffered from the effects of the unfavorable rate of foreign exchange in endeavoring to buy commodities in the United States, and the American tourist is now paying some of that deficit.

Aside, however, from physical conditions of travel with hotels crowded, trains taxed to the very doors and aisles, and good food scarce in many parts of Europe, there are certain dangers of a blowup that may any day cause American tourists inconvenience.

ALL NIGHT ON STREETS

Nobody can foretell the future, but the number of strikes and industrial disturbances is increasing. In one case Americans who went from Paris to a seaport town to get their ship for America found a dock strike and inasmuch as the sailing of the vessel was postponed, they pleaded with the steamship officials to let them board the ship. There were absolutely no accommodations in the hotels of the little town. Many Americans are said to have walked the streets all night in a vain effort to find lodgings. The usual red tape prevents relief from Paris.

Somebody with discretion enough to permit the Americans to live on board the ship while it waited for the strike to end would have saved the prospective passengers, who had already paid for their passage, no end of trouble.

ENGLISH LABOR RESTLESS

Industrial conditions in England are the most baffling of all. Some reports indicate that England is apparently sitting on a powder keg, and that almost any day it would not be surprising to find that radical labor had gotten out of hand and decided to run the country.

On the other hand, England's success thus far in handling the railway strike is the basis of widespread optimism and confidence on the part of another set of observers.

European countries probably do not like to have the American public told that travel over their lands is difficult and at times distressing, but the truth is, conditions are far from normal, and Americans who go abroad can hardly expect to see much change from wartime inconveniences.

Housewives Invite Candidates

The Housewives' council wants to hear candidates for the state legislature. All candidates are invited to speak to the ladies for five minutes at Central library next Tuesday at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement made today. The housewives are interested in no particular legislation, they say, but desire to hear all candidates on any subject.

Each and Every Spoonful of
Grape-Nuts
is a spoonful of health food
Try *Grape-Nuts* for breakfast each morning.

Mail Carriers Not Permitted to Give Up Their Contracts

Washington, May 8. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Congressman Sinnott has received an unfavorable reply from the office of the postmaster-general to the suggestion that relief be afforded mail route contractors by allowing them to resign and advertising for new contracts.

Several contractors in Eastern Oregon have furnished figures showing they are approaching bankruptcy because of increased costs, which they assert they could not reasonably anticipate in 1917 or early in 1918.

The position of the department is that men entering into contracts after June 30, 1917, should have been alive to the uncertainties of war conditions and bid on a basis to cover.

Sinnott has asked the department whether it would be favorable to extend relief by adjustment of contracts for some period following the date heretofore fixed for such adjustments, June 30, 1917.

CHAMBERLAIN IS STILL BELIEVER IN MILITARY TRAINING

Washington, May 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Senator Chamberlain was prevented by his recent illness from making a speech of any length upon the army reorganization bill, but he took the floor long enough to emphatically reaffirm his belief in compulsory military training, and to express his regret that the army bill could not be passed with a universal training plan in it.

"I feel the sentiment of the country is against compulsory military training," he said, "and although this bill does not provide for coppulsory service in any true sense, it cannot be passed. Therefore I will support the amendment of the senator from New Jersey, Mr. Frelinghuysen, for voluntary training, so that at least something may be saved out of the wreck.

"In my judgment nothing has done so much good for the young men of our country as the training they have received after being drafted under the selective service act, and nothing will do them greater good in health and physical benefit and right ideals than bringing them into cantonments, rich men's son and poor man's son, together."

The Oregon senator alluded to the fact that Senator Wadsworth, in charge of the bill, had referred to senators on the Democratic side as being opposed to the bill.

"I assume he did not mean to include all on this side," said Chamberlain.

"Not at all," said Wadsworth. "I have worked with the senator from Oregon on this bill. I know that he is for it, and has always been."

"I wish to state as emphatically as I know how to state it, that I have not changed, and that I believe in universal compulsory training," Chamberlain responded.

Socialists' Meeting Wild Over Foster's Big Strike Plans

New York, May 8.—(U. P.)—Reference to the coming "big strike" to enforce the demands of Socialists and radical leaders by William Z. Foster, leader in the steel strike, threw the national convention of the Socialist party of America into pandemonium here late today. Delegates cheered for 15 minutes.

Foster said the steel strike was lost because railway men, miners and other big unions failed to come to its support.

Figures Show Britain Bears Heaviest War Burden in Per Capita

London, May 8.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Austin Chamberlain gives the per capita direct taxation figures for the great powers during 1919 as follows:

United Kingdom, $76; United States, $27; France, $12; Italy, $11.

The chancellor cited the figures in reiterating his assertion that the people of England are bearing the heaviest direct burden of the war costs.

Northeastern Italy Is Shaken by Quake

London, May 8. — (I. N. S.) — Earthquakes occurred Thursday in the province of Udine, in northeastern Italy, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Express. Several villages were evacuated. Heavy damage was caused at Venzona and Carnia. A cloudburst and hurricane occurred simultaneously with the earth shocks in Liguria. Several were injured at Genoa.

Kills One, Stabs Three With Shears

New York, May 8.—(U. P.)—Tormented by a gang of urchins on the lower east side here Friday, Philip Cooper, 36, a tailor, ran wild through the tenement district with a pair of shears, killed one man and seriously stabbed three others.

Safe Crackers Get Away With $500

Aberdeen, Wash., May 7. — (I. N. S.) —Burglars broke into the office of the Union dairy here early Friday morning and carried off the safe. Outside they broke it open and extracted $500 in cash.

Rasch Leaves City Employ

Hal Rasch, assistant superintendent of the water bureau, leaves the employment of the city today after 17 years of service to take over his new duties as president of the Washington Park Auto company. Rasch was overseas for several months during the war and held a commission as major. He was recently granted a three months' leave of absence by the city council, effective today.

WORK IN CONGRESS IS COMPLETED; IT WILL TAKE RECESS

By David M. Church

Washington, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The work of congress until after the national conventions is practically completed today.

Leaders have reached a tentative agreement today for a recess beginning June 5 to last during the conventions. House leaders have determined to maintain the house in session after May 15 under a gentlemen's agreement to act on conference reports, but to take up no new legislation. A deficiency appropriation bill, yet to be acted upon by the house, is the last legislation that body will act upon before the conventions, according to the present plans of the leaders.

LARGE PROGRAM AHEAD

When congress reconvenes after the conventions it probably will face a considerable legislative program. It is expected that the conventions will instruct congress to act upon legislation providing a bonus for men who served during the war. The merchant marine policy of the nation probably will be determined by legislation before next fall and there is pressure for action upon legislation to control the packing industry.

President Wilson may give congress some work, it is expected. The president is believed to have some legislative recommendations to make to congress before he leaves office and it is thought he will insist that congress act upon his recommendations before the fall adjournment.

WOULD PLAY POLITICS

Party leaders also may find work for congress to do after the conventions. Some of the platform planks may need to be securely spiked down by legislation. The present session, which is the first regular session of the sixty-sixth congress, begun on December 1, 1919, and to date its major achievements are the passage of the Cummins-Esch bill for the return of the railroads to their private owners and the passage of the large appropriation bills for the coming fiscal year.

Republican leaders declare passage of the appropriation bills is a considernble achievement. Republican Leader Mondell asserts that the present congress has been able to save the nation $1,500,000,000 by careful pruning of appropriation estimates.

During the entire sixty-sixth congress, which was called in extraordinary session on May 19, 1919, there have been approximately 180 public laws enacted and 42 public resolutions.

TWO BILLS ENACTED

The outstanding features of the sixty-sixth congress are the rejection of the peace treaty by the senate, passage of the Volstead prohibition enforcement bill and the passage of the Cummins-Esch bill.

The sixty-sixth congress has been in session 314 days. The cost of this congress is estimated at approximately $8,303,358.86.

Managing Editor Is Fined $100 for Contempt of Court

Indianapolis, Ind., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—James Killgallen, managing editor of the Indiana Daily Times, today was fined $100 and costs and was sentenced to 10 days in jail on each of two counts of an indictment charging contempt of court for the publication of articles regarding the alleged appearance of attorneys before a grand jury.

Robert A. Butler, editor of the Times, claimed responsibility for the articles, one an editorial and the other a front page article, and in a signed story today declared the "supreme court of Indiana will be called on to determine whether or not Claris Adams, Marion county's spineless prosecutor, through the agency of James A. Collins, judge of the criminal court, can select whom he pleases of the staff of the Indiana Daily Times on which to visit his ire for truthful and proper criticism of his misconduct as a public official."

An appeal was taken immediately and Mr. Killgallen was freed on bond.

Three Walla Walla Reds Found Guilty On Retrial of Case

Walla Walla, Wash., May 8.—"Guilty as charged," again read the verdict in the case of Dan Stewart, O. Kowalchuk and Joe McGasgill, three I. W. W. tried a second time on charges of violation of the state anti-syndicalism law.

The men were convicted on the same charge on March 24, but were granted a new trial because of the reversible error committed by Sheriff Yates in taking the jury to lunch with the G. A. R. and delivering a patriotic address to them before they took a vote on the case. The jury, in their verdict today, recommended leniency.

Jos. Virgo, Wanted As Witness in Tabor Murder, Reappears

Kokomo, Ind., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Joseph Virgo, who was badly wanted by Michigan authorities 10 days ago as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor for the murder of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Tabor Virgo, in the famous Lawton trunk murder mystery, came out of hiding here today and returned to his home and real estate business. Virgo admitted he disappeared in fear of being served with a subpena in the Tabor trial and again becoming implicated as a principal in the case.

Base Line Road Is Closed East of City

The Base Line road was closed to travel Friday at the east end of the paving. The reason was not stated, but it is supposed that it is in connection with construction work to complete hard surfacing this highway the entire distance to the Sandy river.

R. R. Deficiency Bill Approved

Washington, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The president today approved the railroad deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of $390,000,000 to meet deficiencies in the appropriations for federal operation of the railroads for the present fiscal year.

Tract in Central Albina May Become City Playgrounds

If sufficient money remains in the playground fund after the city has carried out the program of playground purchases outlined by Commissioner Pier, the council will possibly purchase the block owned by H. Dutard, across from St. Marys church in Central Albina, acquisition of which residents of the vicinity urged before the council Wednesday.

That was the informal decision reached by the council following a visit to the tract Thursday, Pier said. Children have utilized the land for years as a playground. The property is assessed at $21,300.

Papers calling for the condemnation proceedings on the 12-acre Versteeg tract, which will serve children of Rose City Park and Irvington, were filed today in the circuit court by Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson. The land is assessed at $22,270. The 17-acre Moy Back Hin site in Vernon will be placed in condemnation proceedings next week, according to Tomlinson. The assessor values the land at $29,500.

WILSON WILL NOT VISIT CONVENTION

By John Gleissner,

(United News Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, May 8. — President Wilson has abandoned any intentions he may have had of attending the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, it was learned today.

At the same time, he purposes to keep in close touch with the deliberations of his party, and advise and confer with leaders as necessity arises.

Preparations are being made to rig up a transcontinental telephone line between the White House and San Francisco to keep the president in immediate and constant communication.

PRESIDENT TO ADVISE

This, administration supporters believe, is the next best substitute for having the president there in person.

His counsel is desired, since party leaders regard his advice as essential in acting on the issues about which the campaign will revolve, and to insure inclusion of the League of Nations as the paramount plank in the platform.

Word from the president will be desired as well as the question of who shall have the nomination, since it is planned to have the convention indorse Wilsonian policies and to name a man who will go before the country with a plea for their vindication.

HEALTH AT STAKE

It was determined the president's health is not such as to permit him to take so long and exacting a journey. Further, there was taken into consideration the fact that he would be subjected to constant strain and excitement, and might wish to overdo, as he did at least during the early days of his illness.

Rehearing Is Sought For Man Convicted Of Being Disloyal

Klamath Falls, May 8.—Friends of F. W. Bold, a hardware merchant of Bonanza, are circulating a petition for a rehearing of his case which, when heard before the federal circuit court of appeals at San Francisco, caused him to be convicted of disloyal utterances in connection with the war with Germany. One hundred neighbors of Bold, as well as most of the county officers, have signed the petition, stating that the convicted man was a progressive and loyal citizen.

To have a circular saw tooth hurled like a bullet into his arm, was the experience of F. C. Cline, an employe of the Algoma Lumber company, Thursday while working in the mill at Algoma. The tooth was dislodged when the saw struck a knot.

Favorable Report Is Made on Larch Mountain Measure

Washington, May 8. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Chairman Sinnott of the public lands committee of the house has presented a favorable report from committee on the McNary bill providing for addition of lands to the Oregon national forest, commonly called the Larch mountain bill, and has had it placed on the calendar for unanimous consent.

This means that in the ordinary course the bill will be reached the first Monday in May, and unless objection is made will be passed. The measure has already passed the senate.

Chairman Sinnott has also reported two bills introduced by Congressman Hawley, one to authorize the scale of isolated tracts of the Oregon and California lands, the other to authorize sale of a small acreage to the town of Myrtle Point for protection of its water supply.

Ship Fined for Not Having A. B. Seamen

Astoria, May 8.—Fine of $500 was imposed by Deputy Customs Collector Kirinen Friday on the lumber laden barkentine Georgina, which sailed Friday afternoon for Australia. The craft is charged with violating the provision of the seamen's act which says that at least 65 per cent of the deck crew must consist of able seamen, whereas of the Georgina's crew of seven only one was an able seaman. Captain Alstrom, master of the craft, said he had tried without success at all the ports to get qualified men.

Andrew Swift Dies At Home in Astoria

Astoria, May 8.—Andrew Jackson Swift, retired farmer, who came here a few months ago from Maupin, Or., died during the night at the family home, 2661 Alder street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was a native of Missouri and 79 years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Swift, three daughters and three sons. The latter are: Mrs. Lydia A. Petterson, Portland; Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Astoria; Mrs. Melvina Davidson, Maupin; Andrew J. Swift, Astoria; Thomas J. Swift, Tygh Valley, and F. M. Swift, Waumic. The remains will be shipped to Maupin for interment.

Emma Wants to Come Home
She Says Russia Cultus Place

Chicago, May 8.—(U. P.)—The "dear old U. S. A." is to be much preferred to "free Russia," according to Emma Goldman, deported anarchist.

A letter to Ben L. Reitman, ex-anarchist, from Miss Goldman, says she found Russia different from what she had expected.

"I miss America," she wrote. "It is very difficult to acclimatize one's self in a new country, and Russia is not a place where one may hope to take root easily."

Miss Goldman was deported on the "soviet ark" Buford last year.

Freed When Court Told He Drank Booze To Preserve Health

Brought before United States Commissioner Drake Friday to answer a charge of manufacturing whiskey, John Williams, shoemaker at 123 Russell street, where he was arrested Thursday evening, showed the scars of ghastly injuries on his right side, arm and leg and said he drank the whiskey as a stimulant to prevent paralysis.

Drake was so much impressed with Williams' statement that the defendant was released on his own recognizance and the hearing was set for May 22. A physician in the meantime will examine Williams and testify as to his condition. Williams was said to be making whiskey in a tin can that had been rigged up as a still. Morris Goldstein was appointed to defend him.

Woman Finds Negro Burglar in House; He Manages to Escape

The home of William Thompson, 731 East Yamhill street, was entered by a burglar at 3:45 a. m. Friday. Only $4 was missed from Thompson's trousers. Mrs. Thompson discovered the man, who was described as a negro about 6 feet tall and weighing probably 200 pounds. Before the police arrived he made his escape.

While Inspectors Hill and Cahill were investigating the robbery, Mrs. L. Rosenhalm, 729 East Yamhill, a next door neighbor, reported she had heard someone trying to enter her house through the wood lift. A quantity of boy's clothing was missed from the clothesline in the backyard.

Mrs. Mike Heigil, 441 East Ankeny street, reported that her home was entered by burglars Thursday. A quantity of groceries and jewelry were taken. A. Nibley, 593 East Twenty-fourth street north, reported the loss of a fireplace set, including hammered iron tongs, shovel, poker and stand.

Woman Attorney Called Masculine And Domineering

San Francisco, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Allegations that Gail Laughlin, woman attorney and well known suffragist leader, is "of such a domineering, masculine and assertive disposition that she intruded into the private affairs of the Sperry family," are contained in a will contest suit filed today seeking to set aside the will of Dr. Mary A. Sperry.

Dr. Sperry, a well known woman physician and member of a well known San Francisco family, died May 2, 1919, naming Gail Laughlin as executor and a legatee of her $100,000 estate. The suit today, in behalf of relatives of Dr. Sperry, who were unnamed in the will, asserts Dr. Sperry was of unsound mind when she made the will and was completely dominated by Gail Laughlin.

Jersey Breeders to Close Jubilee With Sale at Exposition

American Jersey breeders will celebrate the conclusion of the second annual Jersey jubilee by holding an auction sale of pedigreed Jerseys at the Pacific International Livestock exposition building today.

Hundreds of Jersey breeders from all over the state are expected to attend this sale, which is the first of its kind ever held at the exposition buildings.

The sale is being conducted by Clifford Reid, vice president of the Peoples bank, who is one of the best-known pedigreed Jersey breeders in the state.

OREGON HAS NEAR NATIVE SON RACE WITH HOOVER IN

Oregon voters will face a "native son" contest in the Republican primary election of May 25, when Herbert Hoover's candidacy will be up for consideration along with those of the other presidential candidates. Hoover spent his boyhood here, received his early education at Newberg and Salem, and has the biggest bunch of his "home folks," resident in this state.

Hoover's active supporters contend that if the underlying Hoover sentiment throughout the state marches up to the ballot boxes May 21 there will be no question about the Oregon result. It is a question with them whether General Apathy or General Interest will gain the victory.

"The apathy of the people on election day in regard to the vital issues facing the country and their own welfare is one of the signs of the times that does not argue for the stability of the nation," W. B. Ayer, a leading Hoover combatant, says. "It may be accounted for as a reaction from war time activities, but war has left in its wake conditions that must be faced and must be solved by the straight thinking people of the country. By straight thinking people I do not mean people whose minds are atrophied and who do not appreciate that wholly new problems have arisen which affect the well being of humanity; neither do I mean those people who see red and only red; but I mean the great body of the American people who believe in the traditions of their country and look forward to the future with optimism, the two things that have made Americans what they are.

"It is just because Herbert Hoover is so typically American that I believe he can do more than anyone else to lead the country safely and surely through this transition period of high living cost and unrest. He showed his sympathy for humanity by devoting four years of his life to the relief of the starving people of the invaded countries and, since the armistice, to the children of all Europe.

"He showed his constructive and business ability as food administrator during the war. By his inspiration he enlisted the women to save and the farmers to reap. They each made their sacrifices and is it possible now that peace has come that the men and women of this state are going to retire within themselves and not do their part toward saving the country from radicalism on the one hand and reaction on the other.

"It should be clearly understood that Hoover is not seeking the nomination; his name has been put forward by friends at the demand of the people who believe in his ideas regarding economic, social and international problems."

Everett Philpots To Be Taken Back To Face Charges

Salem, May 8. — Everett Philpots, or E. M. Padden, Portland realty dealer, must return to Nashville, Tenn., to face charges of obtaining money by false pretenses, said to involve all the way from $6000 to $40,000. Governor Olcott stated Friday, on receipt of word from A. L. Veiste of Portland, attorney for Philpots, to the effect that no settlement would be made by the Tennessee authorities, that the extradition papers would be honored.

Philpots, it is understood here, has asked to be allowed until Saturday night to straighten out his business affairs in Portland, and this time will be granted, the governor stated. Sheriff Wright is here from Nashville to return Philpots to the Tennessee city for trial.

Club Hikers Will Climb Granite, High Up, for Beacon Rock

Beacon rock, the isolated dome of granite over a thousand feet high, standing on the Washington side of the Columbia river across from Bonneville, will be the objective of a hike by men and women members of the Multnomah club and their invited friends Sunday.

The party will be led by Dr. J. W. McCollom and Fred L. Carlton, and will assemble at the North Bank station. Special permission has been granted the Multnomah club party to ascend the Biddle trail leading up the precipitous walls of the monolith to its peak. The trail has recently been cleaned out and is in excellent shape. This will be the first club ascent of the rock this year.

His the Greater Share

From the London Blighty

"Well," said the doctor, "I hope you profited by my advice?"

"Yes, doctor," replied the patient, "but not so much as you did."

The Actual Strength
—OF—
WOOD—JOHNSON—HOOVER—McADOO—WILSON—BRYAN—COX—EDWARDS—LOWDEN
And the Other Presidential Candidates Is Clearly Shown
In "The Digest's" Mammoth Poll Of 11,000,000 Voters

There are from fifty to sixty thousand votes being received daily in THE LITERARY DIGEST'S great presidential poll of 11,000,000 voters. As the vote grows and all sections of the country begin to be represented, a number of editors comment on the really popular expression of opinion which these ballots represent. The Troy Record makes the interesting suggestion that by means of such polls "it may be possible for the people to shake themselves free from paid publicity and artificially stimulated candidacies and indicate the men they want to that class of representatives who really want to know." In trade and labor circles, in political clubs, in fact wherever men and women congregate throughout the country, THE LITERARY DIGEST poll is arousing the most intense interest, as is evidenced by our daily mail.

More than 700,000 votes are tabulated and shown in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 8. When it is remembered that eleven million voters, almost two thirds of the vote cast in the last presidential election, are being canvassed, some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise will be gained. Every ballot is mailed in an envelop and delivered through the U. S. Postoffice personally to the voter addrest. Return postage on the ballot is prepaid, and the voter has only to check or write the name of his or her party and the first and second choice for Presidential candidates. Thus every vote cast is absolutely a secret ballot.

If you are not following this unique poll through the pages of THE DIGEST weekly, begin to do so this week. Other important articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

The Fight for the Republican Nomination
Profiteers, Jailed and Unjailed
Sixty-Cent Cotton?
Mexico's Gun-Powder Primary
Causes of Japan's Panic—Does It Contain a Warning for Us?
President Masaryk on Socialism
Bolshevism as Spring Medicine
A 132-Year-Old Kentuckian
Why Mail Matter Is Side-Tracked
Topics of the Day
New Theatrical Zones
America's Fatal Neglect of Its Mothers and Babies
The New Chinese Bible
Prison Cruelty and the Church
The President's Power of Pardon—A Difficult Duty—Danger of Too Much Leniency—The President's Responsibility
Speculation in German Securities
The State of Maine, Now With Us More Than 100 Years
Best of the Current Poetry

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The Literary Digest

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