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SLANDERING THE JEWS

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The public statement by the conference of American Jewish organizations in answer to charges based on a mysterious document termed "The protocols of the elders of Zion" ought to have a salutary effect in offsetting its vicious libels. The thesis which the "protocols" are assumed to support, that the Jews have been for centuries and are now engaged in a conspiracy for world domination, is absurd on its face. The extremity to which the slanderers are driven in support of their attempt to quicken anti-Semitism is fairly illustrated by their charge that Russian bolshevism is a manifestation of the power of the alleged conspiracy.

It is significant, as the statement points out, that one of the persons engaged in the circulation of the "protocols" was a participant in the prosecution in Russia seven years ago of Mendel Beilis, the latest victim—happily freed by a Russian court—of the ancient "blood accusation," denounced for centuries by non-Jewish authorities, including czars and popes. The storm of indignation which was aroused throughout the world by that revival of a malicious and cruel slander seems to have given it its quietus. The new slander is better calculated, perhaps, to meet the psychology of a world in turmoil.

The "protocols," as the Jewish conference statement explains, were clandestinely circulated in typewritten form during the war among public officials and others, carefully selected, "for the purpose of giving rise to the belief that the Jews, in conjunction with Freemasons, had been for centuries engaged in a conspiracy to produce revolution and anarchy, by means of which they hoped to attain the control of the world by the establishment of some sort of despotic rule." Some months ago the document appeared in print in England and later in the United States. Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, has been drawing inspiration from the document for a series of attacks upon the Jews.

The alleged authority for the document is one Serge Nilus, a Russian, who says that he received it in 1901 from a Russian officeholder, who claimed to have obtained it "in a mysterious way," from a woman, whose name is not mentioned. No names were signed to the document, but Nilus charges that it was approved at the first Zionist congress in 1897 "by the Zionist representatives of the 33rd degree of initiation." This seems to be a clumsy attempt to connect the Freemasons with the conspiracy. The sessions of the Zionist congress were open and public and there was no 33rd degree or any other "degree of initiation" to its membership.

The slightest familiarity with Jewish history and the opinions and motives of Jewish leaders is sufficient to condemn the document and its promulgators as cruel libelers of the Jewish people. The appeal is to the ignorant and the prejudiced, to the mob spirit. But even such an appeal can only be met by the facts, by reason and by a counter appeal to the love of justice and fair play.

The Statesman believes Salem ought to be a clean city; that every gambling game ought to be suppressed, and that the dry laws ought to be enforced, no matter how high or how low cleaning up processes may hit. A law breaker is a law breaker, and the laws ought to be enforced without respect to persons.

The Salem slogan pages of tomorrow's Statesman will contain a veritable mint of information on the mint industry.

D'Annunzio, the poet, has declared war against Italy. He will no doubt fire a few verses of his torrid poetry at the enemy. Eleanor Duse might help.

If we are to have a national tree, as has been suggested, what is the matter with the plum tree? All Republicans in favor of the motion will indicate the same by saying aye.

Some one suggests that Charles Garland, the young man who has refused the million-dollar bequest of his father, possibly doesn't need the money; that he is probably a newspaper reporter and accustomed to handling large sums.

The year 1920 was a bad one for the minor parties. There will be only one member of a third party in the Sixty-seventh congress, Meyer London, Socialist, of New York City. With this exception there will be nobody in either the senate or house except Republicans and Democrats.

Tomorrow's Salem slogan pages of The Statesman will carry a veritable symposium on the mint industry in the Willamette valley. The careful reader will learn, if

FUTURE DATES. December 8, Wednesday—Annual election of Commercial club. December 9, Wednesday—Masonic reunion at Armony. December 10, 11 and 12—Western Oregon Older Boys' conference, Salem. December 14, Tuesday—Annual election Salem Business Men's League. December 15, Wednesday—War Mothers' bazaar in Armony. December 25, Saturday, Christmas.

has been forced to take very seriously the great religions. Incidentally, she has more Buddhists and more Mohammedans and probably more Confucianists under her rule than she has members of her established church. But it is in her contact with Mohammedanism and Buddhism that England has learned what a perilous and exciting pastime dabbling in creeds can become. Once in the business of using religions in the tasks of administration she has had no chance to turn back and has been going in deeper year by year.

Colonel Lawrence, an agnostic possessing to a marked degree the power of handling a fanatical race, played during the war the game of tribal and religious influence in Arabia with consummate skill. His policy was to capture the affections and utilize the fervor of the Bedouins. Since he has retired from Arabian affairs England has entered upon a bolder policy of penetration into Mohammedanism. Not content with holding its shrines and with the overlordship of a vast majority of its devotees, she has set out to capture the Caliphate, or supreme authority, of the entire Mohammedan world. Taking no chances, she is secretly backing with vast sums both of the leading aspirants to that high position.

The situation in India, which is really tied up with the Mohammedan problem in Arabia, is also a delicate one for England as regards Buddhism. She is encouraging Buddhists who place emphasis on the transcendental, other world aspects of religion, but is trying to cull from among the leaders of India those who want to drag religion into politics. In other words, she does not want religion brought into politics by the other fellows, but if religion must go in England will give it a personally conducted tour.

No other nation ever ruled many peoples so successfully as England has. Rome, for instance, first brought home as trophies the idols of the nations she conquered and then had to send out all of her available soldiers to maintain her arrogant rule and even then she did not send enough. England uses not only the superstitions but also the soldiers and the officials of other races as her tools.

The Roman empire never really had a religion and therefore dealt with the superstitions of the vanquished with fatally brutal indifference. The British empire has as many religions as its subjects hold to and has made the gods of conquered peoples the bulwarks of its rule.

AND NEVER WILL BE.

"There has never been a pauper in this or any other country with everybody at work."—Los Angeles Times.

And there never will be. And all the people of this country who do things need is a chance for their white alleys.

And it is the duty of congress to give them that chance—To provide a protective tariff that will protect our products against ruinous competition of foreign cheap labor; a law framed by experts and amended when called for by changed conditions, a schedule or an item at a time would be the right way—But any way, just so it is done, and so it is hurried—

And the hands of the land credit banks untied, even if it is necessary in order to do so to put the corsairs of finance who are holding them up in the penitentiary, where they belong.

And the producers of wheat and other products of the soil given the proper financial aid to tide them over the reconstruction period—

And foreign exchange stabilized—

And an American shipping program fostered—

And then there will be work for all who want work in the United States, and our country will lead the world, as its resources entitle it to do, in all things.

The United States needs big men on guard at Washington more than it has needed such men at any former time in its history.

Every one is encouraged to believe that such men will be on guard after March 4th; and perhaps some things may be accomplished before that time, even though the administrative department is floating around in the goldrums.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

Lenine and Trotzky have openly sought to break the relations between America and Japan. They have sought to create an industrial revolution in England and they have tried to establish the Commune in this country. They admit that it is their desire and purpose to destroy all existing governments and that any treat-

ies or agreements they make are simply for the purpose of gaining time or advantage in pressing the revolution. Any people making an agreement with them of any sort will learn to regret it.

Some of America's leading thinkers hold that is too dangerous a thing to even try and save the Russians from themselves. Let them accomplish their own deliverance. It will give them the greater pride and glory when it comes.

CARRYING THE CASH.

A Chicago man who was ordered to pay his divorced wife \$20,000 of cash alimony turned the money over in court in the form of 6000 \$5 bills. But the woman never complained at the burden she had to carry. She bore up under it bravely.

WARSAW SAW WAR.

The Red Cross proposes to distribute 500,000 Christmas presents in Poland. And, at that, they will be in the nature of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. There wouldn't be much of a Santa Claus in Poland this season were it not for the Red Cross.

THE BILL COLLECTOR.

It costs the internal revenue department 50 cents to collect each \$100 of government taxation. Last year it cost 53 cents. This may not be efficiency, but it is the path toward efficiency. In a few hundred years Uncle Sam will be able to collect the war taxes with his eyes shut.

THE BRUNETTES.

There are 110,000 colored residents in the city of Baltimore. That forms quite a respectable group of brunettes by itself and an increase of nearly 30 per cent in the decade. At the same time the colored population in Louisville has fallen off. Prohibition hasn't had anything to do with the movement, either.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Enforce them all.

Whatever gambling games are running in Salem, they should be suppressed.

Whatever bootlegging there is being done here, it should be run down.

Salem is a law abiding city, and it is and should be jealous of its good name.

If there is to be any severe snow storm in this valley this season, it is likely to come before the 10th of January. That has been the general rule in past years. Let us all hope that we may escape the experiences we were having at this time last year, or anything like them.

The mint industry is a coming giant of the Salem district. Read the Salem slogan pages tomorrow.

H. H. Lotz of the Lotz-Larsen mining company, was a Salem visitor yesterday. He left about 14 inches of snow at that Santiam camp on Sunday. His company has the road from the Black Eagle mine to their camp about half finished. The bridge over Horn creek is done; with a 6 per cent grade for its approaches. In the early spring, automobiles may go clear to that camp; and Mr. Lotz says his company will be shipping



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AID FOR FARMER SEEMS ASSURED

Members of Committee Express Confidence That Bill Will be Passed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Revival of the war finance corporation and action by the federal reserve board permitting extension by banks of "liberal" credits to farmers would be directed in a joint resolution drafted late today by the senate agricultural committee. The resolution will be reported to the senate tomorrow by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, the agricultural committee chairman, who will ask for immediate consideration.

Members of the committee expressed confidence that enough votes were assured to bring about its prompt passage, but members of the finance committee indicated they would ask that it first be referred to them for consideration, inasmuch as the war finance corporation was created under a bill drawn by their committee.

Restoration of the war finance aid to farmers also would be directed in a concurrent resolution presented today in the house by Svrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina.

The senate agricultural committee decided to report the resolution as a committee measure, hoping thereby to save time, with unanimous consent under the senate rules the resolution could be read twice in one day

and placed on the calendar for passage.

Senator Norris, Nebraska, member of the agricultural committee, first proposed a concurrent resolution which does not require approval by the president, but other members objected on the ground such a resolution would be strong enough. While not anticipating the action of the president, Democratic senators made clear their intention of voting to override a veto if necessary.

The senate committee's resolution declares that "unprecedented and unparalleled distress" exists among the farmers because of their inability to market their products at prices equaling the cost of production and that the people of Europe are in "dire need" of these products but not able to purchase because of existing financial conditions. The resolution further recites that banks have been unable to extend credit to farmers so they may hold their products until "they can be sold in a fair and reasonable market."

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