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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

The Bubble Bursts

The most important thing the Japanese have accomplished in their attack on China, besides convincing the world that their pledges are worthless and their treaties mere scraps of paper to be torn up at will, is the debunking of their military prestige and consequently the deflation of the myth of the yellow peril. The world had come to look with awe upon their perfect military machine and regard them as super-fighters—but like other miracle men, when put to the test, they stage a shabby performance. They have stupidly and unwittingly disillusioned the world as to their invincible might.

Since January 29, when with the pick of their troops and the flower of their navy, with true oriental frightfulness they attacked the undefended native quarter of Shanghai, the Chinese had complied with their every demand, and proceeded with machine guns, aerial bombs and battleship bombardment to massacre civilians and destroy by shell and fire the city, they have been unable to seize possession of the ruins or to capture the obsolete defenses at Woosung from the unprepared, untrained and ill equipped Chinese, who have not only held their ground but driven back the pride of the Mikado's army. The dispirited Chinaman has proven as gallant a fighter as the Japs and Chinese commanders outwitted Japs in strategy.

What was intended to be a brief engagement of a few hours has already stretched into one of two weeks, with the Chinese turned aggressors. New divisions have had to be sent from Japan with additional warships, and a new commander to wrest the victory. In the end the Japanese, with their superior equipment may win against the unorganized Chinese, but the victory will be most costly, result in the unification of China and the perpetuation of passive resistance in the form of economic boycott.

Yet Japan's military prestige was never really justified. It was due largely to England's desire to thwart Russia in the far east and gave the Japs a bad case of big-head. Japan's military reputation began with her defeat of the Chinese in 1894 to seize Korea. The Chinese had no modern army or equipment and no navy worth the name. Yet though they outnumbered the Chinese and had a modern army, it took the Japanese six months to win the war.

Then followed the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5 in which Japan had the advantage of a home base while Russia had to haul her men and supplies over a 6000 mile single-track railroad. Japan's navy was immensely superior to the few ships Russia had at Port Arthur. Yet the Japanese lost three of their warships with 700 aboard in the naval fight and it took 13 months to win the contest.

In the world war Japan's only participation was at Tsingtao in 1917, when they faced a small force of German reservists, which held off two Japanese divisions two months, sank several warships and only surrendered because of lack of ammunition and supplies. The Japanese losses exceeded 2000.

In Manchuria the Chinese forces were scattered, disunited, poorly equipped and undisciplined. There was as much glory in the campaign for the Japanese as for the Americans in Haiti or Nicaragua.

On these "wars" have been blown the bubble of Japan's invincible military prestige now being punctured at Shanghai by a motley collection of Chinese boys.

Libeling a Bird

One of the most abused of similes, the constant repetition of which testifies to the paucity of imagination of reporters, is that of "stormy petrel" applied to anyone who creates a commotion by quarrelsome tactics in an organization. The stormy petrel is not a quarrelsome bird and it gets its name from being a herald of a storm at sea, when the molluscs and other animals upon which it feeds are driven to the surface.

The stormy petrel (P. pelagicus) also known as "Mother Carey's Chicken", is scarcely larger than a lark and is the smallest webfooted bird known. The head and back are sooty black, the wings black with streaks of white, the under-surface grayish black, the bill black and the feet reddish brown. It is essentially oceanic and rarely comes ashore save at breeding season.

If we have read it once, we have read it a thousand times, that so and so was the "stormy petrel" of some occasion, which is a gross libel on the bird.

Symbolizes Decadence

The bizarre campaign being conducted by Vic Meyers, the orchestra leader, for election as mayor of Seattle constitutes a burlesque on popular elections. Yet the jazz and hokum campaign has the other candidates worried. There are so many morons among the electorate that ballyhoo may win the day—as it has occasionally in other cities.

Some 20 odd years ago, San Francisco elected an orchestra leader, Eugene Schmitz as mayor, who had as much capacity for the job as Vic Meyers apparently has. He had however a good personality and vastly more dignity. Schmitz was like Jimmy Walker, merely the front for as sinister a band of corruptionists as ever looted a city, and the regime finally ended in San Quentin prison.

Whether or not Vic Meyers has any such clandestine backing, we do not know. But even without it, his mere candidacy symbolizes the degeneracy of politics. When clowns are elected, merely because they give a good show and dance while public affairs are going to hell, democracy is in its decadence.

Soviet Literature Seized In Islands

Manila, P. I. (UP)—Another attempt to extend communist influence in the Philippines was frustrated recently when a bundle of Soviet literature was seized by customs bureau officials.

The bundle consisted of 20 books and pamphlets, which officials declared to contain red propaganda. Information regarding communist organizations in Russia, discussing in detail the growth of communism from the standpoint of economics and sociology, was embodied in the writings.

Included in the material confiscated were "La Internacional Sindical Roja," "Crisis Economica," "Catalogo Revolucionario," and "La Situacion Comunista."

American spent an average of \$4 a day in Switzerland last year according to a recent estimate.

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Operator Weds



John V. Enslin, linotype operator at the Capital Journal, is taking as his bride Sunday afternoon, Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mrs. Garrett Smith of West Salem. They will make their home in Salem after a week's wedding trip.

Doris Blake Says:-

Surprise Element Is One Way of Gaining a Waning Interest

"I have kept steady company with a young man for four years. Six months ago he stopped calling on me. A month after he stopped I phoned him and asked him to come over and see me. I wanted to know the reason why he was so very much changed.

"He told me the reason was that he didn't care to get married just now; that there wasn't any other girl. Then, two months ago I wrote him a letter telling him just what I thought of him for playing a game with me. I asked for my letters and photographs back. I told him if he didn't care to see me any more, he should return them.

"Indeed, he sent me a gift, but he himself did not reappear. Should I go after the letters and photographs?—Mary C."

What is it you want back most, "Mary"? The man, or the letters and photographs? I'll wager that it is the man. If so, I'll concentrate on getting him back and not give a care whether the things are returned. In fact, I'd forget about the photo and letters.

As a matter of observation on affairs pertaining to letter writing, it strikes me a girl must be a glutton for optimism, these days, to expect letters to be saved. Or, am I "off" on this? Do men go in for saving love letters that way?

However, that is not the issue at stake. It's the gentleman of four years' promise. Four years is quite a little slice out of a girl's life and one that would justify her in an attempt at reinstatement if that is what she wants and she is quite sure that there isn't any other girl. Only it is best not to make any approach in the direction of the wavering male armed with demands.

Here's where you have to buckle on all your most fascinating glamour. And when perhaps, it might be well to create the illusion of a new "Mary", a very much sweeter, more communicable darling than the man last saw. Let's say. You simply cannot browbeat a man into taking you on again—but you can lure him back.

In that long courtship of yours, "Mary", you both probably got to taking each other too much for granted. You didn't do much struggling, either of you, to keep interest up. The man lived. He walked out on you and that probably gave you the surprise element that now intrigues you. Now, you give him one.

Iodine Egg Honors Claimed by Woman

Budapest (UP)—The race, supposedly exclusively between American and German scientists, to produce an egg containing a large amount of iodine, apparently has been won by a bank outsider, Mrs. M. Janos, a poultry farmer, living in Zagreb, near Budapest.

It is claimed that iodine can be far more easily assimilated by the human system if the iodine is contained in eggs, than when the drug is administered direct.

Mrs. Janos claims to have succeeded in producing eggs which contain 0.169 milligrams of iodine without any unusual taste being perceptible. Her purported achievement is regarded as of great importance. If proven, it would provide iodine deficiencies, and persons who have hitherto been unable to digest iodine might assimilate it without discomfort.

Airlie Aid Meets

Airlie—The Airlie Ladies Aid held its regular meeting Thursday in honor of Mrs. Bill Woods, active member, who is moving to Kelso soon. Lunch was served.

FILMS' FINEST CHARACTER MAN COMING SUNDAY

Edward C. Robinson, one of the screen's greatest character actors, seen variously as gangster, gambler and editor adds another characterization to his long list of "parts" as Wong Low Get, Chinese tong member, in "The Hatcher Man," a First National and Vitaphone production which will open at the Warner Bros. Elmhurst theater Sunday for a three day run.

In "The Hatcher Man," adapted by J. Grubb Alexander from the play "The Honorable Mr. Wong" by the late David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah, Robinson portrays a feared member of a tong, whose vowed duty is to carry out the edicts of the secret society by way of the hatchet, even when it is his boyhood friend who must suffer the death penalty. New York critics have stated that Robinson's fulfillment of his oath of death to tong enemies furnishes a high spot in film drama, as well as a moment of "horror" unusual in film annals.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow," Philip Barry's play of a courageous, unconventional wife to whom marriage is not sufficiently soul-satisfying, is the latest starring film vehicle for Ruth Chatterton, recently completed at Paramount's west coast studios. This philosophical, yet clearly understandable emotional drama is the Warner Bros. Capitol theater's feature for three days, beginning Sunday. Paul Lukas supports Miss Chatterton in the featured male lead.

The play, the latest by the author of more than ten recent Broadway successes, enjoyed a long run in New York and is now playing numerous large theaters throughout the nation. It is hailed by critics as one of the best works of Barry, author of "Paris Bound" and "You and I."

"The Spider" begins to spin his web of sinister purpose around his destined prey at the Grand theater Saturday. This Fox Film offering returns to local movie goers Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in the featured leads. William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna co-directed "The Spider," which is the screen version of the sensational Broadway play that a few seasons back set theater audiences talking about its tremendously exciting plot and technique.

Ken Maynard and his wonder horse "Tarzan" appear for the last time Saturday at the Hollywood theater in "Sunset Trail." Coming Sunday is one of the greatest football pictures since the movies began making them. It's a football ball game. "Touchdown" will score with you for it has all the reality of authentic football with a corking good story theme as well. Not all football heroes can become convincing actors, nor can all actors become football heroes, but Richard Arlen, in the star role grabs off the honors in both situations. He is supported by Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, and 30 all-around football men who won national acclaim on college elevens. Howard Jones, a famous mentor at the University of Southern California, is seen as a coach in the picture. The picture will continue Monday and Tuesday.

BETTER HEALTH SLUMP RESULT

Detroit (UP)—The depression year of 1931, with many people on reduced and simpler diets, was one of the healthiest in Detroit's history. The death rate was 47 for each 1,000 persons, compared with 92 in 1928, and 132 in 1916.

The depression undoubtedly has helped make Detroit residents healthier. Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, city commissioner of health, said, "Through force of circumstances many people are leading simpler lives. They are eating less canned food, and in smaller portions. They are living more lives, and the strain of business pressure, which takes a toll, has been relieved."

The tuberculosis death rate in Detroit is high. Dr. Vaughan said, but explained that the chief reason for this was the prevalence of the disease among negroes. The death rate from tuberculosis in 1931 dropped, as it did in most parts of the United States. The rate for each 1,000 population was 18.7 compared with 20.5, in 1916 the birth rate was 32.4.

Panama Canal Tolls Dodged by British

Washington (UP)—British vessels on the United Kingdom-New Zealand route are seeking routes that will allow them to avoid Panama canal tolls as a result of the depreciation in the English pound, according to a report from Consul Bernard Goble, Wellington, New Zealand, to the commerce department.

Most English vessels on this run now go via Cape Horn, taking on coal and mail at Dakar, West Africa. Others are going via the Cape of Good Hope, refueling at Cape Town. By taking on coal at Kingston, vessels still using the Panama Canal are not forced to buy American exchange at \$3.35 as they do when coaling at Colon.

Imitation Money Increases in Use

Boston (UP)—The depression seems to be boosting the popularity of the slug, or imitation coin.

During 1931, a total of 117,501 such slugs were deposited in Boston elevated railway coin boxes in lieu of dimes, compared with only 71,800 in 1930.

Each of the Telephone & Telegraph company reports that the number of slugs deposited in its pay station coin boxes increased 136 per cent last year over 1930.

Of every 10,000 people in Britain 364 are receiving aid at the expense of taxpayers.

Antoinette's Beauty Talks

Oil Shampoo Will Benefit the Hair Says Antoinette

There isn't anything new about treating oily hair with oil. It's been done for some time. And has been found, in many cases, a satisfactory form of treatment. It's only new to have some one inquire when you call up for a shampoo treatment if you want an oil shampoo or the regular kind. This happened recently, indicating a growing popularity of the oil shampoo.

The oil shampoo is not the same thing as a hot oil scalp treatment. The hot oil treatment is intended to counteract dandruff and dryness of both scalp and hair and to correct other scalp disorders. The oil shampoo is purely a cleansing process. The claim is that the oil has certain revitalizing properties.

Anyway, with an oil shampoo you get good and vigorous massage movements. The idea is to loosen the scalp tension, also any debris from scale secretions. And this is followed with a thorough rinsing of the oil and dirt. In some places you get with the cleansing and massage a vibratory treatment with its subsequent benefit to scalp and hair through nerve and blood stream betterment.

The prejudice that the oil cannot be removed without some oil residue being left on the hair after the treatment has been disproved. To remove plain olive oil or castor oil without soaping, however, is almost impossible. The shampoo oils are soluble in water. The principle of the oil shampoo is that the oil dissolves the scalp dirt and dandruff.

I note with gratification the growing tendency of women to have hair and scalp treatment for no other reason than to possess a more beautiful quality of hair. And why shouldn't the scalp and hair be just as much in line for expert treatment as the skin for expert massage care? If anything, the hair needs the treatments more. The face does get some daily graving and cleaning.

The hair, on account of its wave, is alighted. The scalp is included in the slight. It may go for a year with no more attention than is involved in a shampoo treatment, and later may be included in only once in two or three weeks.

COAST GUARD VISITING
Jefferson-Levy Kohler, who is a member of the U. S. coast guard at Bolinas, Calif., is here to visit his parents. He is on a furlough of 15 days and seems very well satisfied with his enlistment.

Now rests, and any attempt to pass it back to the states will fail overwhelmingly. To make liquor their issue will win them nothing. But to make an issue of free coinage silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 will win the Democrats the election. William Jennings Bryan was born forty years too soon.

Respectfully,
R. D. TURPIN

To the Editor:—We shall never cease trying to imagine what Woodrow Wilson might have been able to do for the world, if he had not gone to Paris in 1918, but remained at the end of a cable wire in Washington, D. C. and at every step in peace conference said "Sign here, or the American army stays home!" At that distance he could have served a personal detachment imperative in the midst of intrigue that began before the echoes of the last shot of the World war had died away, escaped the influence of the suspicion, the hate and the fear with which the very air he breathed at Versailles was poisoned and could never have known the more subtle effect of those great orations which deflected his judgment and finally destroyed his sense of proportion in leading him to believe that he could bring about the impossible over the heads of wily men with whom he contended.

He went to Europe because of too great confidence in himself and too little in those about him, and ended by surrendering to the influence referred to, lost his perspective by being too close to the scene and with it the dominancy he could have maintained by remaining at home.

From Washington he could have made all Europe and not Germany alone disarm and would have relieved that of a staggering debt which has brought it to the verge of bankruptcy.

Clemenceau and Lloyd George at that time had no alternative but to eat out of the hands of Wilson. This advantage was all lost when he decided to go to Europe and leave the U. S. temporarily without a president. He could not stand the pressure of the human factors reinforced by personal contact, not by contact with those who were adepts at flattery and masters in the art of intrigue. The result was the treaty of Versailles with the league added, in which he lost in effect, everything for which he had contended, and which this nation fought, and which in the economic chaos following, left Europe worse off than he found it.

That treaty is one of the chief causes of world business conditions today, and the most compelling among the many reasons why we should henceforth mind our own business and avoid foreign entanglements.

With France more militaristic than Germany was in 1918, and howling its insults in the face of all who even mention disarmament, and Japan deliberately entering upon the conquest of Manchuria, it is too late to do now what we so conspicuously failed to do in 1918, when we held the whip hand and could have demanded the disarmament of the whole of Europe.

Talk of debt cancellation after the recent display of ruffianism at the Paris peace meeting should be regarded as treason. France, of all, should be made to pay the last dollar. Sooner or later Europe will fight another war, and no doubt it will be provoked by the arduous military who rule France. In reviewing Wilson's tragic mistake in sitting in the Versailles treaty and the equally tragic mess in which the treaty he agreed to has left the world, reminds us of Whittier's couplet "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest: It might have been."

We often wonder too, what the honorably discharged soldier thinks when he meets a "consolidated object" in the same uniform, he wears? Conspicuous objects given honorable discharges the same as the boys who fought and died under the colors.

NORMAN MILLS, Rt. 2 Silverton

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FATAL BULLET PLAYING FOR VICTIM'S CHILD

Washington, Feb. 13 (UP)—A tow-headed Kentucky baby, whose choicest plaything is a purse containing the bullet which killed her father, was exhibited in an appeal for a senate investigation of the Pineville mine strike disorders.

The baby is Christine Baldwin, 14-months old. With her mother she was brought to Washington by a group of writers recently elected from Pineville. Her father, Julius Baldwin, was shot while on strike last August 30, his brother, Joe Baldwin, was shot in the back, and a third miner, Joe Moore, was killed.

While Waldo Frank, head of the writers delegation, told senators of the beating he had received, exhibited his bandaged head and described alleged starvation of Pineville strikers, Mrs. Baldwin told her story to the United Press.

Christine had lunch on while her mother talked, to the embarrassment of senators unaccustomed to the sight of nursing babies in a committee room. Mrs. Baldwin, 24, in a slow drawl, described her husband's death.

"I got three other children at home," she said. "Two girls and a boy. Julius was on strike and he was made chairman of the relief kitchen at Swimming Hole, Ky. We was cooking and distributing food to the miners who came there hungry."

"I didn't see it because I was asleep in the house with the babies, but Jeff and Joe Moore and Mrs. Moore and my husband was standing or sitting in the door."

"A car drove up and somebody asked what time it was. Mr. Baldwin said he didn't know because he didn't have no watch. There was three men in the car. One of them asked again and then they turned the car around so the lights showed on the folks sitting or standing there and the man who shot my husband got out and said: 'Don't run; stretch up your hands.'"

"Anybody would run. Joe Moore was in the door and they shot him first. Jeff stepped up and they shot him in the back."

"My husband was shot last. It hit him in the back of the head and he was picked up. I just picked the bullet up where he hit. I told him I went all the way through his head. Somehow I have always carried it with me since then. I thought I might show it in court if we ever get an indictment."

"Oh, yes, I know the man who killed my husband. He beats up a good many men and when he is doing it he usually brags that he is the man who killed Joe Moore and Julius Baldwin."

"We can't get no indictment in the Harlan court. It won't do any good to try until after the election. Maybe we will get some new officers and judges then."

Baby Christine eyed the stepladder slung in her mother's hand and smiled. She smiled at all who would glance her way. The baby gurgled so happily at Cousin that the ashamed mother interposed rather apologetically:

"Baby likes men."

DEATH PREFERRED TO SOLITARY CELL

San Quentin Prison, Cal. (UP)—Death is a lesser evil than the gnawing loneliness and despair of solitary confinement.

That, at least, is the opinion of Albert M. Stewart, "squealer," whose testimony sent five men to the gallows for a bloody riot at Folsom prison, in 1927.

Stewart, transferred to San Quentin following the trial of the five men, to protect him from the vengeance of the Folsom convicts, recently asked Warden James B. Holohan for a transfer back among his fellows and work to do.

"I'm no rate," he told the warden. "Maybe some of the convicts still think so and will stick a knife in me. But anything is better than this awful solitude. Put me out there."

Stewart was sentenced to hang following his testimony that condemned his companions and himself. He was sentenced to hang in the shadow of the gallows, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he was transferred to San Quentin last March.

"I haven't much to live for anyway," he told Warden Holohan. "When I get through with a 14-year jail for forgery, I start on two consecutive life sentences. I'm 37 now and I have been in prison since I was 21."

The five men who were hanged on Stewart's testimony were Jimmy Gleason, Gene Gregg, Walter Burke, Eddie Stokes and Tony Brown.

Summer time in Holland this year will be from May 15 to October 5.

Singing Vagabond



GLOBE TROTTER VISITING SALEM

Fighting in China may be serious today but it cannot compare to the battling of the nationalists in 1927 in the opinion of William Wolfe, the singing vagabond, and disabled veteran of the world war who is spending a few days in Salem making his headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Wolfe carries passports with visas from 34 different nations. At present he is heading to San Francisco, having almost completed a circuit from Mexico City to New York by way of the southern route. Wolfe is a member of Victory Post No. 54 of Los Angeles, his credentials show.

Wolfe has been "on the go" for the past six years. Upon advice of a physician he started out to see the world, obtain a change of climate and to seek new interests. He is financing his tour by singing at various places and his voice has been heard in arenas devoted to bull fighting, boxing and wrestling. He hopes to make arrangements to appear at the armory next Tuesday night during the wrestling bouts.

RUSSIANS FOUND HONEST IN HOMES

Berkeley, Cal. (UP)—"Russia is sexless."

The Soviets, despite their lax laws of marriage and divorce, are more moral than Americans, with their morbid, abnormal interest in sex.

That's the answer of Joan London Malamuth, daughter of Jack London to the charges of immorality hurled against modern Russia.

Mrs. Malamuth says the Soviet experiment in marriage, women in industry, and the five-year plan at work. She lived in Moscow several months. There she and her husband, Prof. Charles Malamuth, patched up their shattered romance. Dropping a divorce action, they have come back to their home here.

"Monogamy is not doomed in Russia," she said. "Easy divorce is not breaking up the home, nor is it leading to promiscuity. Marriage is little affected by the fact that getting a divorce is a mere formality of a few minutes."

"The average Russian is just as faithful as ever to his marriage vows. He takes one wife for life, equally as seriously as does the American. His stricter divorce laws, which make it so difficult to get a divorce for the most part decidedly permanent."

The much-discussed charges of an American engineer's wife that Russia has degenerated into rank immorality were branded ridiculous by Mrs. Malamuth.

Poor Wheat Yield Cuts Soviet Crops

Washington (UP)—Poor yield and quality of the Russian wheat crop, chiefly due to the drought, has been reported to the bureau of agricultural economics of the agriculture department by Assistant Agricultural Commissioner Christy in Berlin.

The yields of winter wheat, he reported, were fairly satisfactory, but much of the spring wheat acreage, which is more important, failed to make a crop, and a reduction in exports was felt after heavy engagements in the early 1931-32 season.

Because of the poor quality as well as the light yield, the Russians were compelled at times to either cancel their contracts or to make price adjustments.

PIN FROM THROAT
Beaver Falls, Pa. (UP)—An open safety pin was removed from the throat of year-old Paul Lavar, West Mayfield, Pa. near here at the Providence hospital recently. Dr. Harry C. McCarter, county coroner, performed the operation.

Salem's Home In Portland

We say "Salem's Home" because so many, many people from Salem gather here—and why not, a homey family hotel right in the heart of all activity.

Tenth street at Alder just a step from the theaters, the shopping district and transportation terminals.

You will be impressed with the roomy comfort and quiet of every floor and delightfully surprised at the moderate rates.

HAROLD H. BAIN
General Mgr.

HAROLD HEATHMAN
Assistant Mgr.

GOVERNOR HOTEL

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