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

Insull's Acquittal

The difficulty of convicting a million dollars, let alone a billion, is exemplified anew in the acquittal Samuel Insull on charges of using the mails to defraud in promoting a \$100,000,000 stock swindle for the Insull power empire. The evidence was convincing enough to those who followed the trial in the press, but evidently not so to the jury, and the amazing financial intricacies disclosed were too deep for comprehension of the confused average citizen.

Had the trial concerned only a few thousand dollars, the case would have been readily understood, but millions, to say nothing of billions, are beyond the ken of most of us. And the fact that the defendant had an excellent, constructive early record made a sympathetic appeal for a "broken-down" aged and "persecuted" man a "victim of the depression and conditions beyond his control," effective.

Insull had a fair trial, there is no question of that, and has been "vindicated" by a jury of his "peers," and that's that. But he remains convicted in the public mind, by his own admissions, of moral culpability if not legal culpability. His methods and his actions were contrary to public welfare. That he wrought financial ruin for thousands is not extenuated by his own financial ruin. And as a result, such practices in high finance will no longer be tolerated.

Insull still faces other indictments, charging fraudulent transfer of assets and embezzlement. The evidence will be much the same, and conviction will depend upon the character of the jurors drawn.

Is it a Life Job?

The framers of our state constitution did not look with favor upon long, let alone life, terms of office. In fact they wrote into the constitution (Sec. 2, Art. XV): "The legislative assembly shall not create any office, the terms of which shall be longer than four years."

The constitution makes the governor the commander and chief of the military and naval forces of the state and gives him the power to "appoint the adjutant general and other chief officers of the general staff, and his own staff."

No sooner had George A. White secured from Governor Withycomb his appointment as adjutant general than he set about to perpetuate himself in office. So far he has succeeded and through cleverly drawn unconstitutional legislation.

Should the present state military code be permitted to stand as the law of the land, the governor of the state, notwithstanding the constitution charges him with the enforcement of the laws and to this end makes him the commander-in-chief of the militia, would become nothing more than a figurehead in the military setup.

As things have been allowed to drift, the state militia has become nothing more than a meal ticket and a plaything for Adjutant General White and his military machine. The demands for funds for its support has increased by leaps and bounds, notwithstanding the federal government is a liberal contributor to its support. Each biennium the legislature must provide close to a quarter of a million dollars for the general's brigade.

The state police gives the governor about all the force he needs to enforce the laws and much of the money wasted on General White should go to support rural schools. His tenure of office should end with the incoming administration.

Reforming the NRA

Important changes in the national recovery program have been announced by Donald Richberg that will do much to clarify existing confusion. The most sweeping is the new interpretation of Section 7A of the NRA code, which has been interpreted by the labor unions as virtually forcing a monopoly by the American Federation of Labor for representing employees in bargaining, thus forcing a non-union minority to be governed by a union majority. Of course Section 7A provides nothing of the kind, but as Mr. Richberg says:

The opinion only of a workman himself can decide what voting unit he shall enter. Only after associating himself with such a unit voluntarily can he be bound by the will of the majority. * * * No one has been given any authority and I doubt whether anyone could legally, be given the authority, to herd all employees, or any number of employees into a voting unit and then to compel them to select their representatives by a majority vote. * * * The right of self organization certainly includes the right of each man to decide for himself with what man or men he wishes to be associated.

The record of the numerous strikes called during the year show that, in the great majority of cases, the strikes were called not over hours and wages, but to enforce union domination and the closed shop. To this end the A. F. of L. has refused cooperation with recovery efforts and with its policy of intimidation, coercion, and violence retarded it materially.

Another ruling by Richberg is equally vital. It is the placing of relief wages at the prevailing local rate, instead of above them, which has only worked to increase unemployment. The former minimum wage scale has been discarded and hereafter

The work relief wage criterion will be the rate prevailing in the community affected. Local communities already functioning will determine what the proper scale should be instead of the government.

The relief work wage resulted in many workers refusing work at prevailing scales, to take advantage of relief work, because the pay was higher than that paid in industry or agriculture—an absurd situation.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 26.—The thing to remember about all this new Japanese war talk is that the Japanese do not want war and do not intend to have one. Our diplomats are convinced of that. They know all that you have heard about Japanese sword rattling and, more, but they believe they understand the inside of the Japanese game.

Primarily, the Japanese want to be a major power. They want to be in Asia what the U. S. is in America, only more so. They know that the one thing they must avoid is war. They could not defeat either the U. S. or Britain now or anytime soon. War with either would set Japanese ambitions back 100 years.

What they are trying to do is to expand and limit themselves up by tricky, threatening aggressive diplomacy, such as you have witnessed lately in the London naval conversation. They are going to build, all right. Make no mistake about that. They know very well that the world is too busy with other things to let them take any step in for any coordinated action against them.

The only way to offset their tactics is for us to build also. In that way we can peacefully maintain our protective superiority.

At least that is the way our people have figured it out for themselves. You will very probably see the trend of Pacific diplomacy follow along this line for the next few years.

Expansion—It is true that the Japanese have been taking a lot of scrap iron from us recently. Exports of scrap reached the unprecedented proportions of 1,275,414 gross tons during the last nine months. This is 2 1/2 times the export for the same period last year. And the Japanese took 81 per cent of this scrap. Italy and Poland took the bulk of the remainder.

Authorities here have investigated quietly to find out what the Japanese are doing with all this scrap. They have learned that it is going into construction of a Japanese scrap iron marine. The Japanese intend to dominate Pacific trade, if they can. Also these commercial vessels may easily be converted for war uses.

It is also true that the Japanese are becoming our best cotton customers. They took about 25 per cent of our total cotton exports last year. They are taking around 35 per cent so far this year (although number of bales has decreased a little). Our people suspect that much of this cotton is going into storage for the manufacture of gun cotton. But they also know that the Japanese are using most of it to manufacture textiles. They are under-selling these textiles against us in the world markets.

These two things should give you the secret of the Japanese scheme. On scrap iron and cotton, their primary aim is commercial expansion, rather than war, as commonly supposed. The war angle is only the long range secondary objective.

Game—For these reasons, our most authorities are confident the Japanese will not let the dangerous game they are playing get out of hand. Publication of the amazingly unfavorable interview of Ex-Premier Mikato Saito was not a break, but a brake. Ambassador Hiroshi Saito has been working along similar soft-pedaling lines here. Don't worry about them being assassinated in Japan. Their activities fit perfectly within the Japanese diplomatic scheme—the mailed fist in a velvet glove.

What has encouraged our officials so much lately is the fact that the British withstood the strongest Japanese diplomatic efforts to drive a wedge between us and London. Also they noted the way Babe Ruth was received in Tokyo and are talking about making him an ambassador. He is the only American who seems to get anywhere with the Japanese.

Grave—The NRA is digging a

ELLEN McADOO BECOMES BRIDE



The former Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old granddaughter of the late President Wilson, is shown with her husband, Raphael Lopez de Onate, film actor. Just after their marriage at the home of Will J. Katcher, friends of the McAdoo family, at Albuquerque, N. M., to which they flew from Los Angeles. The bride's parents previously had withdrawn objections to the match. (Associated Press Photo)

DRAMATICS ARE SEEN IN MOVIES DOUBLE FILMS

Moving with dramatic power through a series of unusual situations, "Manhattan Melodrama" opens at the Capitol theatre to take its place among the hit pictures of the year. Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy are the stars. The picture is a part of the double feature bill with Edward G. Robinson in "Tear Shark."

From the opening scene, the picture as absorbing entertainment. One of the most thrilling scenes ever filmed is the prologue which re-enacts the fire and panic aboard the excursion steamer General Slocum in New York harbor in 1904—a tragedy in which more than 1,000 were killed.

Of the supporting cast, special mention is due Nat Pendleton as Gable's dumb but willing assistant racketeer; Isabel Jewell, as his sweetheart; Leo Carrillo, as the kindly, understanding priest, and Muriel Evans, as a Broadway show-girl to whom Gable turns when Miss Loy goes out of his life. George Sidney, as the old man who rears the boys, does an outstanding bit of work. The stars as youngsters are portrayed cleverly by Micky Rooney and Jimmy Butler. Thomas Jack-

son, Claudelle Kaye, Noel Madison and Frank Conroy give creditable performances.

Buildings Occupy Line of New Road

The county court left this afternoon for Mill City where it expected to hold a conference with members of the Linn County court and Manager Olin of the Hammond Lumber company at that point relative to moving the big community hall and adjoining structures. It is necessary to move these to make room for new right-of-way for the road approaching the new bridge from the Marion county side. The bridge heads directly into the big community hall. One bid of over \$9000 was put in by a Tillamook firm, the only bidder.

Moving the buildings also presents a problem as they are to be moved west and it is likely if all of the buildings are moved over a portion of them at least must be put on piling as the river flanks the buildings in the direction it has been planned to move them.

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