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## WALL STREET IS JUMPY

The money center of the United States, in other words Wall Street, is suffering from too much speculation. And speculation, used in this tone of being harmful, is due almost entirely to having too much money. The boy with too much money, jingling in his pocket, gets into trouble. So does the man. Only he apparently falls differently from the boy. And so with men in the mass, only they fall differently again. "Wall Street," as an expression for the bulk of the money in the United States that is available for investment, is wobbly. It has had too much money.

Wall Street has been careful. It will not invest in certain opportunities, because it looks at them askance. There is something wrong with them. And Wall Street has been thrifty. It exists because it has not been, since the war, over-spending.

It is jingling its money. And having money to jingle always means that the ordinary balance of economic sense is lost. It is nervous, "jumpy." It looks for chances to spend this money, and being jumpy, it occasionally spends it far worse than it would ordinarily, using its usual tests of judgment.

Wall Street, having these jumpy nerves, seized the very obvious fact that Coolidge was elected and would continue his saving and sane policies, as an evidence of what should have been already evident, that the economic securities of the nation were sound. And the buyers, in the Street, went wild to show their sudden discovery. And nearly every week since then they have gone wild on something else.

The values that Wall Street discovers, if true, have been true before the discovery, and should have been discounted gradually, instead of so suddenly. And the values, if false, are being paid for out of this accumulated surplus, often by men who could far better gamble in something else than their private fortunes.

## POLITICALLY GERMANY REMAINS UNSTABLE

Chancellor Marx will remain in office in Germany until the new reichstag meets in January. All efforts to form a combination out of the Chinese puzzle of parties that would command a certain majority have failed.

What will happen when the new parliament actually takes office is more uncertain than the weather in Winter. The present government called the recent election in the hope of getting a clear verdict from the people either in the direction of the Right or of the Left.

Instead the final returns showed little modification from the present deadlock. While the extremists at both ends lost considerable strength in the reichstag, the division between those parties pledged to the republic and those loyal to the monarchy and working for a return thereof remained about the same.

And neither has a majority without the aid of the Centrist or Catholic Party, of which Chancellor Marx is a member.

## HUNTING JOBS

The legislature meets in this state shortly and there will be about ten times as many men wanting jobs as can get them. At the beginning of every term of office the official is besieged by applications for jobs. The places do not pay well, but some way they are very attractive. Put this is not a condition indigenous to Oregon. It is so in every state in the union. Governor Hartley of Washington declares that he has 5,000 applications for jobs.

Men have tried to analyze why there is such a rush for state jobs. It has been said that it was because many of the men had failed in private business. This may be one explanation for some of them but not for all. Do they lack initiative? Possibly some do, and yet many of them take a man's interest in business affairs and are influential in the city. Some of them may be actuated by a desire for an easy job, but not all of them, because some of them are hard workers. Patronage has been the most dangerous thing ever handled by an official, and the reason it is dangerous is that where it pleases one, it displeases ten.

We might as well admit that this question of state employment is insoluble. Men are working in the state house today, dozens of them, for a good deal less than they can get in other places. The same is true of the women. Many of the women are working for half what they could get in commercial life. There is some kind of attraction, some kind of secret urge that makes men desire public service. It isn't fair to say they are human failures; it isn't fair to say they are after soft snaps because a great majority of them are not. Only here and there is just simply the desire to serve in a public way.

Personally we do not think this desire is open to criticism. It is a legitimate ambition to want to serve the state in any way, and men have a right to aspire to such offices. We are only discussing why so many of them aspire to positions that pay less than they can get in private life.

## A UNION THAT MENACES BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

Mahatma Gandhi, the great spiritual leader and teacher of India, recently completed a twenty-one-day fast a personal penance inflicted because some of his followers had been guilty of acts of violence.

On the day the fast was completed a notable gathering of Indian leaders of all classes gathered at the bungalow in Delhi in which Gandhi was making his home. Outside were several thousand people anxiously awaiting for some word from the master.

Despite the fact that the Christians were not officially represented Gandhi requested the singing of the hymn, In the Cross of Christ I Glory, one of his favorites. Then was recited a prayer from the Koran, this being the English translation:

"God, the most compassionate and most merciful, the creator and sustainer of the universe, the one object of worship from whom alone comes help to mankind, guide us in the right path of those who are favored by thee."

That bitter hatred of Musselman for Hindu and Hindu for Musselman has been one of the chief supports of British governance in India. And the imperial leaders have not hesitated to play upon these hatreds, even justifying their domination on the ground that it was the only surety for peace, that a withdrawal of the British forces would but release the natives to tear one another to pieces.

But under the inspiring leadership of Gandhi the hostile elements are being reconciled on the simple ground of patriotism and toleration.

And therein is the greatest menace to the future of British rulership in that country.

## AGE OF REGULATION

There are a good many people setting up a howl because everything is regulated. They are old-fashioned. Everything is regulated. Everything will continue to be regulated, and what is more, everything will be more closely and carefully regulated. The government is an agency of the people and it is a part of the business of government to regulate everything for the best interests of the people.

We have had an era of unbridled business. We have had men scramble for supremacy in every line of human endeavor and the result has been that we had largely come to hate each other. Since we began regulating we understand that every man has the same deal, and as long as that deal is square he is not going to blame his competitors. Competitors are now associated together and the primary reason they are doing so is because they all pay the same prices, all pay the same freight rates, all pay the same delivery charges, the same clerk hire, and that the difference in their station is the difference in their ability to deliver the goods. After all, the only difference in their ability to deliver. This is something that we have never attempted to regulate and which never can be, but the man who can deliver easily has no right to special privileges any more than the man who delivers poorly should be penalized. The only way we can have absolutely equal rights is to regulate every business.

Some think this is a step in government ownership. It is not. It is simply the people using their fabroc of government for the purpose of insuring a square deal and equal opportunity for everybody.

Many a man ought to be taken into drydock and have the barnacles scraped off. He's been too long at sea.

One of the prime properties of truth is its resurrec-tive power. Crush it and it will rise again.

The bee lives longer in his sunny hour than the tortoise in all his toilsome years.



## The Flapper and Her Father

Drinking, Smoking and Petting Parties Lead an Anxious Parent to Ask: "Can I Trust My Daughter?"

THE flapper pursuing her quest for freedom too far has led at least one father to ask for guidance in protecting her from herself. "How," he asks, "can a girl remember her home training when the young men she meets take her into an atmosphere of raw gin, cigarettes, the close contacts of the modern dance, midnight motor rides and so-called 'petting parties'?"

This well-to-do business man, shocked by the sudden discovery of the social dangers surrounding his daughter, has written for January SMART SET an outspoken article telling the actual perils he sees his carefully-trained girl passing through. "Can I trust my daughter to trust herself," he asks, and adds that "I don't doubt that millions of fathers all over the country are asking themselves the same question without daring to put the question in words."

One of the occurrences that alarmed him is thus described: "The young crowd, daughters and sons of neighbors, all nice enough people, were gathered at the house for an impromptu dance. Our girl went into the kitchen and made a large pitcher of what we supposed was orangeade. Without the least thought of spying on them in any way, but solely because it was a hot evening and I was thirsty, I took a glass of the stuff while the children were dancing. 'I had a kick like a mule—I learned at words that nearly a quart of gin had gone into it—and the young fellow whom I asked about it, the son of one of my best friends, admitted with a laugh that the contents of all the boys' flasks had gone into it. 'To put some pep in the evening.'"

"My wife had a talk with our daughter about that, and the girl admitted in tears that she had had only one glass of the mixture herself, but that if we made a fuss about it the crowd wouldn't come to the house any more, but would go to the houses of other girls whose parents were less strict."

"What are we to do?" the father questions, and answers: "I am at a loss to know. Prohibition, of any sort, would be worse than useless. I can't cut her off from her friends, and whatever I may forbid in my own house they are certain to do somewhere else, if they wish."

"The other day I put my arm about my daughter's shoulder and said, 'You know, dear girl, it would kill me to see any harm come to you.' And in reply to that, she asked, 'Why, Dad, can't you trust me?'"

"I've been asking myself that question ever since. 'Can I trust her?' Not her honesty, not her fineness, but her strength under the abnormal conditions which surround her. In other words, can she trust herself? Can any girl of sixteen, who tries to extract an evening's thrill from playing with the pre-fundest emotions of human existence?"

## HYACINTH MENACE TO NAVIGATION IS FOUGHT BY U S ARMY

BERWICK, Pa., Dec. 26. — Uncle Sam, hard-headed business man rather than sentimental beauty-lover, has set out on a determined campaign to root out the hyacinth, one of the Southland's most beautiful scenic "props," from navigable rivers and bays in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, as a menace to navigation.

A half million dollars have been expended in years past in an effort to clear the rivers of the plant, and in the annual report of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, recommending allotments for improving navigation on harbors and rivers, an additional \$40,000 is asked for to continue the work of destroying the water plants during the coming year.

The water hyacinths are found in the fresh-water streams in various parts of the States along the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, where there is not sufficient current to carry them away. At times they have become a serious obstruction to navigation on the St. John's, Withlacoochee, Caloosamatchee and Kissimmee rivers and their tributaries, in Florida, and on numerous bays and smaller streams throughout the other States.

The hyacinth is not a native of the South, but was carried there in some manner fifty years ago and since then has grown and spread rapidly, as it is propagated not only by seeds but by roots and stems, carried along by the sluggish currents. Before operations were started for its removal it not infrequently so blocked the rivers with floating masses of flowers that navigation was seriously impeded, and the rafting of logs, on which the lumber industry was dependent, was at times entirely stopped.

During the fiscal year just ended Government engineers carried on a ruthless campaign to eradicate the plant, and the U. S. S. Hyacinth and the barge Chene have been in steady operation; besides, good-sized sums were spent by individuals and transportation companies interested in removing the plants from particular sections of the rivers. How to get rid of the plants has been a problem that has taken considerable experimentation. Plans for a vessel and a crushing plant were abandoned after the scheme had proven unsatisfactory, and spraying with a solution of arsenic was tried with success, but abandoned because it proved injurious to cattle which fed on the plant.

At the present time the streams are being kept clear by a hyacinth elevator, consisting of a catamaran scow, with conveyor and a large grapple, operated by a hoisting engine.

## Thieves Destroy Fine Collection of Relics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — The collection of Indian relics of Samuel C. Jayne, one of the best in the State, has been broken up by thieves, destroying the fruits of more than forty years' collecting. Mr. Jayne began early in the 80s to make the collection, which consisted of pottery, arrowheads and tomahawks found along the river valley in this section. The collection was kept in a building near his home, and when he went to look at it he discovered most of it had been taken by thieves.

## Steam Roller 'Goes Even' with Ex-Pastor Mayor

DONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26. — Mayor Thurman F. Shouse, former Methodist minister, is trying to prevent street paving Sundays. He received a shock when he found a steam roller and force of men drowning out the services at the Grace Methodist Church, his last charge, before being granted leave to serve as Mayor.

In Town—Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell of Siskiyou were in town Wednesday on business.

This is Ashlands Place To Find What It Wants To Eat Sunday

# Market Basket

A Feature Page For Telling the Cooks About the Good Eatables

## ERIN TO RESTRICT USE OF LIQUORS

DUBLIN, Dec. 26. — Drastic restrictions on the consumption of liquor in the Irish Free State are accumulating as the government's Intoxicating Liquor bill progresses through its stages.

Kevin O'Higgins, the Free State Minister of Justice, during the course of debates, foreshadowed a big reduction in the huge number of saloons throughout the country. He told members of the Senate that the general feeling of the country was that 15,000 saloons was a number grossly in excess of reasonable requirements while members of the licensing trade themselves were of the opinion that the huge number of the saloons produced too keen a struggle for existence.

Among some of the restrictions already adopting is one providing for the closing of all saloons on St. Patrick's Day, so there is a probability that in future the Shamrock will have to be drowned in non-alcoholic beverages.

## AUSTRALIA FLIGHT FROM HONOLULU IS NEXT NAVAL FEAT

HONOLULU, Dec. 26. — That an airplane flight from Honolulu to Australia very probably will be attempted by the United States Naval Air Service, in conjunction with the mauvers of the United States fleet in Hawaiian waters next Spring and its subsequent visit to the Antipodes, was the opinion voiced by Navy officers at a recent meeting of the Pan-Pacific Union held in this city for the purpose of discussing plans for a "Round-the-Pacific" flight.

Letters from air officers of both the Army and Navy expressed the belief that such a flight via Palmyra, Phoenix Islands, Samoa, Fiji and New Caledonia is entirely practicable and within the capability of machines now in existence.

The longest jump in this itinerary is approximately 1,000 miles, and the opinion was expressed that such a distance could easily be negotiated by present-day machines of long distance flying types.

It also developed that the War Department is now working on airplanes which are expected to do 3,000 miles across water, with a maximum of security for their personnel; such machines will make the flight from San Francisco or Seattle to Honolulu with ease.

Plans for the establishment in Honolulu of a huge airplane repair plant for Army machines, capable of handling all repair and reconstruction work for machines of the Hawaiian and Philippine departments have been tentatively proposed to local business men and Territorial officials and are meeting with favor.

It is probable that the Governor may be asked shortly to set aside a track of Territorial land in the Kewalo district, a new waterfront area, for such a plant. Space sufficient for a large landing and taking-off field, as well as half a dozen large machine shops, will be necessary, and the plant will have to be located directly on the waterfront, with immediate access to ocean steamers.

The plant would mean a great saving in time and expense both to the Hawaiian and Philippine departments, which must now send all repair jobs, save very minor ones, to the mainland. It would furnish employment for approximately 500 skilled mechanics.

## FEMALE "RAFFLES" OF LONDON CAUGHT AFTER THREE YEARS

LONDON, Dec. 26. — London's female "Raffles," heroine of several score burglaries, has met her Waterloo and been "sent up" for twenty-one months. Petite, auburn-haired, fashionably dressed in stolen raiment, she wept pathetically in court.

For three years she had been shadowed by detectives, always suspected, but always sufficiently clever to avoid capture. And then just a piece of bad luck led to her undoing.

Christie Deardon specialized in robberies from flats, and her loot was jewelry, or expensive apparel. Always garbed in the height of fashion, she would walk, unnoticed, into a building filled with high-class flats, and ring the bell at one of the doors. If there was any answer, she would ask impulsive questions about an imaginary sister.

But if nobody answered, after a prolonged period, she would raise the heading in the light of the door, break the small glass panel, place the pieces in her handbag, and then, slipping her slender hand through the aperture, draw back the latch and give herself the "open sesame." Her proceeds ranged from \$400 to \$10,000.

One day, when Christie was exploiting her customary method, the door of an adjacent flat opened, and a lady inquired what she was doing. Christie gave the usual reply, but the lady recognized her as having been on a similar errand in the building a month before, and rang for the janitor.

Christie made a run for it, but was caught.

## Discovery Forecasts Insulin Manufacture

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. — Discovery of the method of isolating the active element in insulin by Dr. Arthur Locke, of St. Luke's Hospital, ultimately will result in the manufacture of artificial or synthetic insulin so that this treatment for diabetic sufferers may be obtained much cheaper than at present, according to an announcement at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Julius Steiglitz, head of the department of chemistry, said that "positive progress has been made by Dr. Locke in obtaining more potent product from insulin," but

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## WOULD BE THUG IS REMANDED TO TOMBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — Bern Siro, California youth who deranged \$50,000 from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, because, as he told police, he thought she might "come across" with cartage for him to get home in time to celebrate Christmas with his family was arraigned yesterday, and upon failure to furnish bond was remanded to the toms.

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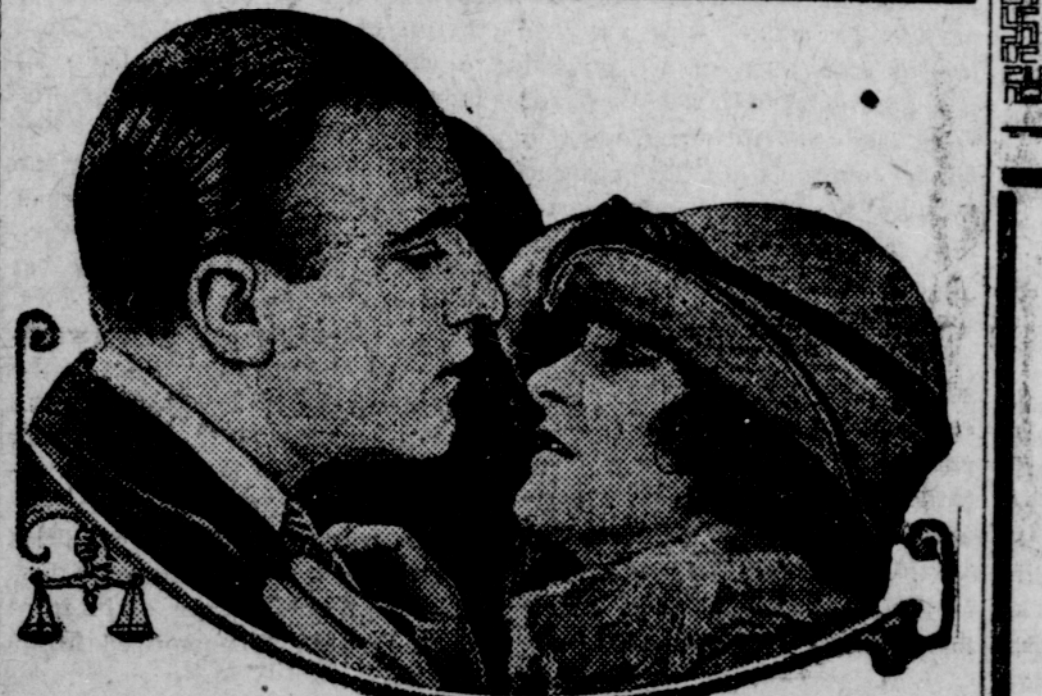
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