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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1922

THE RUSSIAN ANOMALY

The forthcoming conference at The Hague will consider, among other documents, a report by a prominent European observer, whose name is withheld, asserting that the soviet government of Russia is a complete economic and social failure but that it is retained in power by the tremendous nationalistic sentiment that has been stirred up amongst the Russians by the foreign blockade and by the foreign backing that has been given to the various Russians who have sought to overthrow the soviets. This judgment is confirmed by the writings of many other competent observers of Russia.

Lenine and Trotsky and their followers aim not only at the overthrow of capitalism but at the destruction of nationalism as well. They envision an international communistic state, in which existing national borders will be wiped out and national patriotism submerged. Thriftily enough, of course, they expect that the capital of this international state will be Moscow, which is the seat of their own power. It is thus apparent that they are but another of the long succession of egotists that has sought to conquer the world, differing from the others only in that they pin their faith to propaganda backed by bayonets instead of to bayonets alone.

Their present position is a curious anomaly. They seek through elimination of nationalism to overthrow existing states and to found an international communistic state of which they shall be the rulers, and yet they are maintained in their present positions only by the strong nationalistic spirit of the Russians, which has been aroused and kept militant by the efforts of foreigners to interfere in Russian affairs. In other words, the very spirit which they have capitalized for their own benefit in Russia will derail their ambitious plans to found a new world empire of which they are the despots.

WHERE OREGON ERRS

From day to day the Register publishes a little column devoted to the impressions of the tourists who frequent the municipal automobile park, and readers of this column must have been struck by the number of those who comment upon the delightful green of Oregon's fields and hills.

The green hills and waving crops of the Willamette valley are due solely to the rains that fall in reasonable abundance in this favored quarter of the West. Here and there a little irrigation is done, but the amount at present is small; it is the natural moisture that is responsible for the beauties that strike the tourist so favorably.

Western Oregon and Western Washington are a little oasis in a vast and arid region that stretches from the Rockies to the Pacific. Everywhere else the land produces only when it is watered by the hand of man. Everywhere else the dust lies deep wherever the irrigating ditches fail to reach.

Yet here in Oregon we apologize for the rain. We blush to the roots of our hair when someone alludes to the total of our annual precipitation. We grin sheepishly when anyone alludes to umbrellas. Yet it is the rain that gives to us our particular crown of glory. It is the Oregon rain that is responsible for the lovely greenery upon which sun-baked visitors from the South and from across the mountains feast their dust-reddened eyes.

When we of Oregon blush for the gentle Oregon rains we are slurring our best friend. Instead of apologizing for the total of our rainfall, we ought to stand on the houseposts and shout at the top of our lungs, so that all the world may hear, that in blessed Oregon we have enough rain to keep the earth green and fruitful and charming, as it ought to be.

THE AUTOMOBILE BOOM

In January the automobile factories of the United States produced 90,486 automobiles. In May they turned out more than 252,000, a gain of over 180 per cent, and the June totals will run even higher.

Figures are not available on monthly production for previous years, but the May output has broken all records for a single month and it is believed that, in the five months ending May 31, production increased more rapidly than in any corresponding period in earlier years.

In January the automobile builders looked for a dull year. In February and March they thought the public readiness to buy was only a flash in the pan, and their effort to keep inventories down made their orders for raw materials small. Now the body builders and makers of parts are swamped with business for immediate delivery, car producers are unable to get their orders filled and buyers have to wait weeks or months for their new cars.

If the first half year provides any basis for estimate, 1922 will be a big year for the motor car industry—a year in which most of the companies will have opportunity to improve materially their standing financially and their physical equipment. A combination of good crops and a more prosperous Europe should make 1923 by far the greatest year in the industry's history.

The troops of General Chen Chien Ming, it is related in Chinese dispatches, have looted the treasury of the republic. It may be stated with authority, therefore, that the object of the revolution has been attained.

The people of Herrin, Illinois, say they are trying to forget last week's "unfortunate" event. If they are even half human, though, they will find forgetting difficult.

The jails of Southern California are said to be all full—chiefly of bootleggers. Well, isn't "getting full" the business to which the bootlegger principally caters?

Forty Americans are being held for ransom in Mexico. Business down south has apparently returned to normal.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 29, 1923)

J. W. Barringer has just returned from Crow, where he moved a farm house for C. C. Sturtevant.

Mrs. Mary Yerington, of Eugene, was elected senior vice-commander of the W. R. C. at the annual convention in Portland.

A Eugene orchestra composed of Will Gross, Mike Gross, Alf Dillard, Andrew Svarverud and William German, left yesterday for Cottage Grove to fill a dance engagement.

Miss Hazel Huff is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huff at Roseburg.

The Eugene Light company has moved its office from over Loughmiller and Peters hardware store to its new quarters near the commercial club.

Elwin McCormick is taking a vacation, fishing at Saginaw.

FATE OF 40 YANKEES IN MEXICO UNKNOWN

(Continued from Page One)

ure of the Cortez Oil company's property near Tampico and the detention of the 40 employees, but newspaper reporters caused him to direct General Guadalupe Sanchez, federal commander in that zone, to start a campaign against the rebels in the entire region.

No news has reached here from Tampico concerning the capture and local representatives of the Cortez interests said they had no information other than that contained in dispatches from Washington. It is rumored here that of the forty captured less than a dozen are Americans, the remainder being British subjects.

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—A. Bruce Bielaski, the American kidnapped by Mexicans, escaped without the ransom his captors demanded, having been paid, according to information reaching here from Cuernavaca where Mr. Bielaski arrived this afternoon.

Drama Departments Independent

EUGENE, Ore., June 26 (To the Editor).—In a recent news story the Register carried the sentence: "The three departments of English literature, rhetoric and drama and the speech arts have been combined in the department of English, with Professor H. C. Howe, head of the department of English rhetoric, at the head." This letter is intended to correct the story in so far as the department of drama and speech arts is concerned. The departments of English literature and of rhetoric and American literature have been combined into a single department of English, with the approbation of the two departments concerned. The department of drama and speech arts, however, is not included and continues to retain its independent status with Professor Fergus Reddie at its head.

COHEN V. DYMENT

Obituary

The funeral of James L. Lombard, formerly of Eugene, who died in Portland, June 24, of heart trouble, will be held at the Branstetter chapel in this city Thursday at 10 a. m. Rev. E. V. Stivers will have charge of the service at the chapel and the Elks at the grave. Mr. Lombard was a member of the Eugene lodge of that order.

Mr. Lombard lived in Eugene for 18 years and was aged 65 at the time of his death. Besides a wife, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. M. Vernon Parsons, of Washington, D. C.; James B. Lombard, Richard A. Lombard and Sara Lombard, all of San Francisco; Mrs. A. G. Perkins, of Seattle; Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, of St. Paul, Minn.; Harry Lombard, of the U. S. ship Rigel, New York City; Mrs. Bryce Kerr, of Eugene. Another daughter, Mrs. Roy Branch, died in 1915. He is also survived by two brothers, Ernest S. Lombard, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Almer Lombard of Eugene.

WOMAN, 36, NOMINATED FOR SENATOR



Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen

To the country she may be Anna Dickie Olesen, but to the 8000 inhabitants of Cloquet, Minn., she will always be Mrs. Peter Olesen, though even her husband, superintendent of schools, insists that "Anna Dickie" be substituted for "Mrs. Peter" when she is referred to in the newspapers.

For this charming little 36-year-old woman, the mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Mary, has won the Democratic nomination for the United States senate, with only \$500 campaign expenses. She is the first woman to win the nomination from a major political party. Opposing her in the November election will be Frank E. Kellogg, Minnesota's junior senator, who won the Republican nomination.

MCCORMICK THREATENS TO SUE PRESS FOR LIBEL

PAPERS PUBLISHING GLAND STORY HELD TO ANSWER

Other Counts Will Include Charges of Telephone-Tapping and Invasion of Sick Room

CHICAGO, June 28.—Harold F. McCormick, head of the executive committee of the International Harvester company, today announced his intention to sue for libel every newspaper which published the report that he purchased a gland of another man to be grafted into his own body.

With this, as the first count in his libel suits other counts, he declared will include charges of telephone tapping, invasion of his sick room, the surrounding of his house and trespass upon his property.

It was Mr. McCormick's first statement since he went to the Wesley Memorial hospital for an operation almost three weeks ago, and he made it plain that he was chiefly incensed at the repeated stories that he had taken advantage of the unfortunate circumstances of a fellow man to deprive him of a vital organ.

"It is vitally untrue," he said, and he pointed out that when the rumor first became current, Dr. Victor D. Leopold, who attended him at the hospital issued a denial that a human gland was used.

"This denial," said Mr. McCormick, "was printed by some, but not by all of the newspapers which printed the original story."

That the telephone wires into Mr. McCormick's home had been tapped was officially reported to the Chicago Telephone company during the day. Telephone-tapping, it was said, is a criminal act.

BLOODY FRAY WAGED AT DUBLIN 4-COURTS

(Continued from Page One)

fortified by the irregulars, who repelled vigorously to the fire of the attacking police.

Machine guns have been freely used by both sides.

A rumor that Rory O'Connor, the republican insurgent commandant, had been wounded during the fighting, was in circulation this afternoon. No confirmation was obtainable.

Copper Dome Blown In

At 8:30 o'clock the battle was still continuing. The copper dome on the Four Courts had been blown in, and the building was in flames. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Hecker Jury Views Murder Site

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 28.—The jury sworn in late yesterday to try Russell Hecker for the alleged murder of Frank Bowker, Portland musician, was taken to points along the road between Portland and this city, where the state contends scenes in the tragedy were enacted. After the jurors returned to the courthouse they were again taken out, at the request of District Attorney Slipp and were shown the automobile in which Hecker took Bowker on a trip the night of April 15 when the killing was alleged to have occurred.

Chance of a Lifetime

The occupants of the parlor car of the limited were startled by the abrupt entrance of two masked bandits.

"Trow up yer hands!" commanded the bigger of the two. "We're gonna rob all the cents and kins all the gals."

"No, pardner," remonstrated the smaller one, gallantly. "We'll rob the cents, but we'll leave the ladies alone."

"Mind your own business, young fellow," snapped a female passenger of uncertain age. "The big man is robbing the train." — American Legion Weekly.

Sure of His Job

"Solomon had a great reputation for wisdom."

"How do you suppose he got that way?"

"Maybe he had ample leisure to cultivate his mind. Unlike modern rulers, he didn't have to keep one ear to the ground all the time to find out whether he'd die with his crown on or soon be writing home for money." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

PRESIDENT ACTS TO END STRIKE IN COAL FIELDS

Asks Union Leaders and Operators to Meet With Him

PARLEY IS HELD SATURDAY

John L. Lewis, Chief of Mine Workers, Accepts at Once in Behalf of the Union

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Invitations went out from the White House today asking the leaders of the striking men and the representatives of the employing coal operators in both the bituminous and anthracite fields of the United States to meet President Harding Saturday "to devise methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated."

The communication made evident that careful and competent discussions with spokesmen on both sides of the industrial struggle had preceded the meeting call, and prompt and ready acceptances are expected immediately.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, who remained in the city after a personal interview with the president, accepted at once in behalf of the union.

Ways and Means Discussed

The wording of the president's message was interpreted as demonstrating the desire of the administration to hold the meeting above the controversies which have deadlocked the unionized section of the industry since April 1. Official, but informal comment emphasized it was the intention that the conference should be held merely to discuss ways and means for a settlement and not to take up the miner's demands for continuance of war-time wage scales, nor the operator's demand in the bituminous field for separate district wage agreements supplanting the semi-national wage contracts that have heretofore been made. It was fully expected, however, that when the meeting assembled, the president or his cabinet members who have participated in the preliminary efforts would have a program for continuation of the settlement attempt to present to the assembly.

There was no hint, however, as to the line such a program might follow. Secretary of Labor Davis, who has conducted the negotiations with the union for the government, gave the first news of the action contemplated today with the president, and official copies of the invitations were given out later.

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—The Pittsburgh Coal Producer's association, in a letter sent to Dr. Clifford B. Connelley, state labor commissioner, today accepted Dr. Connelley's proposition for a joint conference of Pennsylvania bituminous operators and miners on July 6 in an effort to settle the strike.

District officers of the United Mine Workers indicated they would announce their decision in a day or two.

44 phonographs — 445 Eugene Music Shop.

Wife (in 19-?) — What? You've come straight from the office? Your

The Question of "Sales" and Consistency

Our mission is to serve. And in this service we strive to be consistent.

You recognize the fact that we cannot be consistent in our dealings with you unless we treat every body alike every day in the year.

That's one reason we never have a "sale."

Of course you are entitled to lowest prices always and particularly when you need the goods.

Regardless of the day or month, our prices are at the bottom notch of economy.

You always pay less and get more here.

Service Is Not a Little Thing

nor is a promise unfilled a worthy thing. Sometimes service is promised. It is not always given.

What is service?

Extending help in numerous ways that the buying of personal and home needs may be done with lasting satisfaction and pleasure.

It is something we work hard and unceasingly to give YOU—to everybody who enters this store.

Service has cemented the foundation on which stands this Nation-wide institution that until now has consisted of 312 busy department stores.

Service given in the past has made possible the extension this Fall of our long list of 371 stores.

Service is a BIG thing!

J. C. Penney & Co.

THE LABOR CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

High Court to Break Precedent

SALEM, Ore., June 28.—The Oregon supreme court will on July 10, break all precedent by taking original testimony in a case under argument.

The case is a proceeding for disbarment brought by the grievance committee of the Multnomah Bar association against George Estes, Portland attorney, who is accused of defrauding a client. At the same time the court will hear the case of Estes against Albert Ridgway, secretary of the grievance committee, whom Estes accuses of subornation of perjury.

all-speedometer reads 11,642 miles—you've been having tea with the woman in Greenland again! — Para Le Lire.

"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

Where? Watch Tomorrow!

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