

### SUPPORT CAPITAL OR ANARCHY IS GARY'S VIEWPOINT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 17.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, told Syracuse university students in a commencement address recently that capital is necessary to progress and prosperity of every country and any people. The only alternative to it, he declared, was the anarchy or sovietism now gnawing at the vitals of Russia. This Russian system he described as a poison in the natural system of national and individual life, which would eventuate in destruction.

If the people of America would study the facts about this vital question, he said, there would be no epidemic of sovietism here. Capital and the rights of all people would be conserved.

In this country the door of opportunity is open to both capital and labor and neither, he said, should be permitted to abuse it.

He expressed the opinion that there might be no objection to a fair and reasonable law subjecting organized capital, exceeding certain amounts, to governmental inquiry and restriction in its uses, "provided organized labor should also be subjected to the same statute."

Mr. Gary began by pointing out that the people of the United States have the greatest opportunity for success in every department of worthy endeavor. The expression that "the world owes each individual a living" was too frequently used and it was foolish to endeavor to support that claim by citing the acknowledged principle that all men are created free and equal. This meant, he said, no more and no less than the right of equal protection and opportunity.

Capital, whether invested in charitable, religious, educational institutions, or commercial or industrial enterprises, will be protected and, as a corollary, the rights of the people without discrimination will be conserved.

"If it should be urged that accumulated wealth exceeding certain amounts and possessed by organized capital should be subjected to governmental inquiry and restriction in its use, there might be no objection to a fair and reasonable enactment covering this question, provided organized labor should also be subjected to the same statute."

Open and Closed Shop. The door of opportunity for legitimate advancement is open to both capital and labor. Both should be grateful for the privilege. Neither should be permitted to abuse it.

Mr. Gary declared that the platform of labor union leaders is the antithesis of the principle of equal opportunity. He asserted that, industrially, the individual can realize the full advantage of the opportunities which this country offers only through the principles of the open shop as distinguished from the dominance and arbitrary control of the union labor leaders. He added:

"The open shop means freedom to the employe to engage in any line of employment, at any place and time, upon terms and conditions voluntarily agreed upon between the employe and the employer."

"The closed shop means that one desiring employment can secure a place only on terms approved by the union labor leaders or leaders having jurisdiction over the particular closed shop."

"The great majority of the people of this country stand for the open shop, open ports of all countries, open covenants with other nations, open discussion of all proper questions, and the open shop; and with this freedom and justice to all."

"Equality of opportunity, I believe, is the avowed doctrine of our present administration, from the president throughout the whole governmental structure and will be intelligently and faithfully applied. Therefore, we have reason to look forward with confidence expecting increasing prosperity in all directions as the months pass by."

### JAZZ MUSIC WAS USED TO AROUSE WORST PASSIONS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 16.—Music has become a force and not an adjunct in the life of every American citizen, Anna Faulkner Oberndorfer, Chicago, national music chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared in an address here today at the federation's Great Salt Lake Council.

"We Americans have had the wrong attitude regarding music for so long that it is difficult for us to grasp quickly the full realization of its power," she said. "As a nation we have treated music as a thing apart from, instead of a part of, our daily life. It is not so many years ago that the average American business man was all but ashamed to acknowledge a love for music."

"Now a change has come. If we review the pages of musical history we will find that the greatest growth in music always follows some great war. The pre-war status of music in America will never return."

Mrs. Oberndorfer urged daily music hours in the homes during which the folk songs of America will be sung. Music memory contests should be started in every community by women's clubs, she declared.

The speaker declared many large industries, which started community sings for employes during war times, were forced to forbid the singing of "jazz" music in their factories.

"Jazz" music, she said, "in its original form was used as accompaniment to the Voodoo ceremonies by which the uneducated and almost barbaric aroused all his vilest and most sensuous nature."

### LABOR LAUNCHES UNION DRIVE IN THE NORTHWEST

DENVER, June 16.—The federation of labor pledged its assistance today in launching a campaign to "completely organize" the lumber industry of the northwest.

"Unbridled wage slashing is dangerously menacing the union wage standards of all union workers throughout the northwest territory," said the resolution which was adopted.

W. M. Short of the Washington Federation of Labor, in supporting the resolution said that men are being shipped from the cities to lumber camps at a wage of \$2.35 a day and forced to pay \$9 a week for board.

"He declared that eighty per cent of the workers in the lumber industry have belonged to the employers labor organization and that thousands are dissatisfied and ready to join the American Federation of Labor."

"The political situation in our state is corrupt," Short said. "The state legislature is dominated by the lumber interests. The industrial condition is demoralized."

"There isn't a union that isn't threatened with heavy wage reductions."

"We are asking that the living standards of every union organization in the state may be protected."

### FRANK J. CURRAN BADLY INJURED

Word has just been received in the city of a serious accident which last Saturday befell Frank J. Curran, former manager of the Oregon Gas & Electric company in this city, but who has resided at Los Angeles for the past year where he has been in the employ of the Los Angeles Oil & Gas company, while his wife and young daughter continued to reside here at 429 Laurel street.

He with others were working on a pipe line, and when they made a test to see if it was working all right there was an explosion, as a result of which one of his arms was broken in two places, a leg was broken, cutting the cords back of the knee, and he may lose an eye. The injured man was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles. The news of the accident was received in a letter by Mrs. Curran, and at the time of writing it was not known whether Mr. Curran would recover.

### ASSOCIATED PROTESTS OBREGON OIL RULING

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—Formal protest against President Obregon's recent decree increasing taxes on export petroleum was filed today in the treasury department by representatives of the Associated Oil Producers of Mexico. It was declared the tax, as a whole, was excessive, and did not take into account the statistics said to have been furnished by the government relative to oil production and exportation.

### WEALTHY NEVADA WOMAN DOES HER SHOPPING AND VISITING IN AIRPLANE

(By International News Service). SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The day of aerial tourism is no longer a thing of the future. It is a reality.

"Home James." That is what Mrs. W. A. Keddle, owner of a string of valuable Nevada ranches told her aerial chauffeur the other day when she suddenly decided to return to Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Keddle, who has long been an enthusiast of aviation and travels almost entirely by airplane, called her pilot by telephone and said "Let's leave at 2 o'clock." W. W. Williams is Mrs. Keddle's pilot.

Mrs. Keddle, who acts as manager for her several ranches and calls Fallon, Nev., her home, purchased the machine some time ago to be used in travelling between her ranches. She found it so successful that when she deemed it necessary to remain in San Francisco on business she telegraphed for the plane that she might finish her affairs here and still return to Reno in time to meet business appointments there.

At each of the ranches she has installed a landing field and a system of lighting has also been established in event of night flying. However, Mrs. Keddle has done little night flying. Mrs. Keddle said she expected to take a vacation this summer—an aerial one—in which she expects to visit New York and other Eastern cities.

### Newspaper Standards Changed Says Editor C. E. Ingalls

On his return to Oregon City from attendance at the sessions of the American Press Association, the Live Wires of Oregon City extended a banquet and "welcome home" reception to E. E. Brodie, the new national president. The Oregon State Editorial Association was represented by its president, C. E. Ingalls, who delivered a short address of welcome at the banquet in behalf of the Oregon press, of which the following is a part:

Gradually the old idea that a newspaper was a door mat for the community, has been obliterated. No longer do respectable newspapers trade subscriptions for produce; no longer are respectable newspapers run as the organ or mouthpiece of any particular clique or clan; no longer do respectable newspapers prostitute their columns with personalities concerning the rival editor.

That used to be the stock in trade of most newspapers. A newspaper row in every town was as much to be expected as the regular epidemic of smallpox and typhoid fever, and just about as good for a town. But an inoculation of the germs of respect for the profession has largely eliminated all

that, greatly to the good of the newspapers and the communities in which they are printed. This change has been brought about very largely by the work of the newspaper associations. Newspaper men have learned that a healthy competition is a good thing; but that it should be a competition of newspaper excellence and value and service to the community rather than a competition in editorial blackguarding and cut-throat price fixing. They have adopted advertising scales based on circulation so that every business man knows that he is getting the same kind of a deal that his competitor is getting and that there is no use trying to get space for less.

This in itself has had a great deal to do with making the business man appreciate the value of advertising. When he was able to get it at any price he offered he considered it was worth just about that much and usually it was, for no newspaper run on that kind of a basis could be successful unless the advertising medium is successful, unless it is read and has the respect of a large share of the community it is a valueless advertising medium.

who learn their lessons for the first time, Dr. Adler said. Criminals who are caught and convicted are not necessarily those least intelligent, but those with an antagonizing personality. Dr. Adler explained. An engaging personality is the most frequent cause of miscarriages of justice he added.

Ten million people in the United States are classed as feeble minded, that is, they would be confined if brought into court or a mental clinic, he said.

These conclusions were derived from a tabulation of mental tests of 1,700,000 men in the draft army, and 1000 convicts in the Illinois state penitentiary. The tests in turn were confirmed by examination of selected groups picked according to military qualifications before the tests were made.

California has more than 40,000 acres planted to olives.

Oil is being distilled in New Zealand from kauri-gum peat.

Guests at the Nash include R. E. Oliver, W. T. Parker, P. Ellison and O. H. Bussman of Oakland, Calif., W. O. Constant of San Francisco, E. M. Collins and Frank Wood of Klamath Falls, W. M. Flood of Auburn, Colo., W. R. Smith of New York, Harry E. Bell of Tacoma, and Chas. V. White, Robert Clarke and M. S. Spiker of Portland.

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### DEMPSEY FIGHT GATE WILL BEAT MILLION MARK

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout for the world's championship at Jersey City, July 2, will draw the greatest "gate" in the history of sport.

A month before the fight, Promoter "Tex" Rickard announced that the seat sales totalled \$550,000. Since that day, the sale of all seats has gone on briskly except for the 350 pasteboards, which are exhausted, and the general admission seats, to be placed on sale the day of the fight. Rickard estimates that approximately 65,000 persons will pay over \$1,000,000 to view the ring action at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Those figures will eclipse by far all previous records for ring contests or any other sport in this country. The Willard-Dempsey battle at Toledo, O., which established the previous record drew \$451,000 at the box office, a puny figure as compared with what the coming spectacle will attract.

The Harvard-Yale football game and the Indianapolis Speedway races are annually reckoned among the largest and most widely patronized sporting events in this country. Last fall, 78,000 persons were jammed into the Yale Bowl, when Harvard met the Bulldogs, and the total receipts were approximately \$250,000, about one-quarter of the coming fight. The Harvard-Yale football game and the Indianapolis Speedway race event usually ranges between 100,000 and 125,000, but total receipts fall short of what Rickard and his assistants will have gathered in when the gong sounds for the first round of the Jersey City battle.

"Tex" Rickard started his career as a promoter of championship bouts on a large scale when Joe Gans met Battling Nelson in Goldfield, Nev., in 1906. The receipts for that memorable battle were \$89,715. That figure was topped when Jack Johnson fought Tommy Burns in Australia, on Christmas Day, 1908, but Rickard again established a high mark in 1910 when boxing fans from all over the country paid \$270,775 to see the Jeffries-Johnson contest at Reno, Nev. Tickets for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, July 4, 1919, supplanted even that large total and Rickard, in the coming Jersey City match, has entered the select circle of "million-dollar business men."

Figures on leading bouts of recent years, follow:

Principals	Gate Rec.
Willard-Dempsey	\$452,521
Johnson-Jeffries	270,775
Willard-Moran	140,000
Johnson-Barnes	97,000
Gans-Nelson	89,715
Willard-Johnson	68,000
Jeffries-Sharkey	66,200
Jeffries-Corbett	63,340
Corbett-McCoy	56,350
McGovern-Ernie	52,000

\*Estimated.

Guests at the Nash include R. E. Oliver, W. T. Parker, P. Ellison and O. H. Bussman of Oakland, Calif., W. O. Constant of San Francisco, E. M. Collins and Frank Wood of Klamath Falls, W. M. Flood of Auburn, Colo., W. R. Smith of New York, Harry E. Bell of Tacoma, and Chas. V. White, Robert Clarke and M. S. Spiker of Portland.

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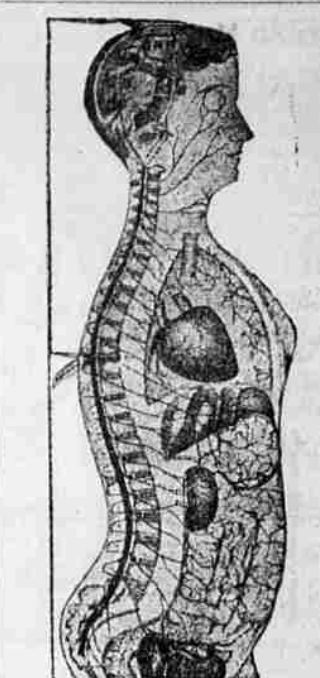
Mr. E. Shain, of Santa Cruz, Cal., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute:

"My wife and I will be 85 years young next Birthday and consider that the 'J. B. L. Cascade' has given us a new lease of life, for we now enjoy the best of health. We were going down hill fast, but the Cascade has given us such health as we have not enjoyed in years."

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