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Canny John Bull

NO one denies John Bull is a conservative, substantial citizen. There is no foolishness about him. No matter what happens in other countries, John can always be depended upon to keep a level head and his two feet on the ground.

It was Napoleon who called Great Britain "a nation of shopkeepers." Napoleon lit the nail on the head in that judgment, as he did in so many others.

Great Britain is essentially a nation of shopkeepers. Profitable trade,—the maintenance of business as usual,—is its ruling passion. And it is an undeniable fact that of all the nations in the world today, England has come through the post-war economic and social revolution, with the least injury, and the quickest recovery.

HOW then does one account for the fact that England has not only adopted, but for many years has had in daily operation, a program, which in its main features is almost identical with the Roosevelt New Deal, a program which in this country is meeting with such organized and impassioned opposition, on the general ground, that it is socialistic, communistic, and that if it is ever carried out, will mean the United States will go the way of Soviet Russia?

SOME time ago England launched a program for the fairer distribution of wealth and a more "abundant life" for the rank and file. Through taxation many of the larger landed estates were broken up; direct relief was given to the unemployed through a dole; old age pensions and unemployment insurance were adopted; income taxes were hoisted, far higher than anything then contemplated in this country.

This was particularly true in the lower brackets. A married man with no dependents in this country for example, in 1934 paid an income tax of \$8 on \$3000. In England he paid \$272. On \$4000 here the tax was \$44, in England, \$452. So on up the scale until at \$10,000 a year, the American citizen paid \$415, whereas in England he paid \$1645.

YET John Bull doesn't appear to be going the way of Russia. He still saunters forth with his topper and morning coat, still insists upon his week end in the country and his afternoon tea, and when the King and Queen drive by he joins with everyone else, high and low, rich and poor, young and old, in giving a cheer, and wishing them a long reign and a merry one.

How come?

THE answer, we believe, is fairly plain. John Bull is conservative, solid, substantial, devoted to the maintenance of the status quo, but he is also EXTREMELY CANNY.

Ever since the days of Cromwell, the ruling class in England, has been trained for public service, and has been dominated by a keen sense of what might be called its enlightened self interest. Instead of opposing the march of social and economic progress, it has kept up with it; instead of fighting reforms, as public opinion has come to demand them, it has anticipated them, and when their need has become evident, adopted them.

In short ever since the execution of Charles I, John Bull has refused to sit on the safety valve but has stepped aside and let it blow. With the result that, instead of crashing on the rocks with a loud explosion,—as monarchial ships of state in other parts of the world have done—the British ship has avoided rocks on one side, shoals on the other, and in every crisis steamed into a port, where it remained safe and sound, until the storm had blown over.

It was not so much humanitarianism that dictated this policy,—as devotion to stability, to maintenance of the empire, to the perpetuation of British institutions.

In other words it was shrewd sense, joined with self interest. AND IT HAS WORKED.

IN our judgment it will work,—and is just as necessary—in this or any other civilized country.

For progress is a law of Nature. If it can't be realized through evolution, it will, through revolution; if the old system can't adjust itself to new economic and social concepts, then it must give way to an entirely different system, that can.

Russia is an example today of a nation that sat on the safety valve, that refused to adjust itself in any way to changing conditions. Great Britain is an example of a nation that instead of trying blindly to resist progress, yielded to it, and without losing its stride so to speak, absorbed it.

The administration's so-called New Deal far from being a turn in the direction of Russia, is a turn in the direction of Great Britain,—the exact reverse.

Basically its justification lies in intelligent response to the instinct of self preservation.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Thoughts write strolling: Nothing gives a letter an air of importance like a postmark.

MISS MABEL PORTER, (Red Hiff (Cal.) News)

Miss Mabel Porter, of the faculty, directed the committee in charge of arrangements. An unusual feature was the permits were permitted to dance. Herebefore they were welcome to attend but were not allowed to take part in the dancing. Punch was served.

SOME have quit golf to wait for the bowling season to start, and in the interim are renewing acquaintance with the domesticated harvesting machine, known as a lawn mower.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 27.—The lame duck session of the Philippine senate today approved Pan-American Airways' petition for a franchise to develop an air base for a link in its California to China service. The action still needs approval of the house.

PHONE 542 Will mail away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

USE MAIL TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

Morehouse isn't escorting Turkish Bankhead he's getting Miriam Hopkins some place, the lucky girl.

THE Danville, Ky., lady who made New York's tea room conscious there's Worthington Grant. Add literary jobs: The Old Farmer's Almanac.

LOOK alike: William Faverham and Major Raymond Dickson. Puffo Carmichael looks dressed up like most men would like to but don't. Graeme Lorrimer, the editor's son, and going places writing.

SOME's red-haired widow, Bette. Beloved of Broadway. Grand name

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PRESENT STATUS OF THE BABY BUSINESS

Lady Astor, according to the papers, has recently reversed her attitude on the question of the prevention of conception. She now believes in it and would legalize it and teach it to people who, in her judgment, should not have children.



All I know is what I read in the letters people write. One thing is noticeable in these letters: a greater proportion of them today than in the past twenty years seek information on what very few of them call by its right name. Perhaps I am unduly biased but when the correspondent substitutes an unctuous term for prevention of conception I feel at once that the plea is unworthy. But I am not quite devoid of sentiment or sympathy. Often the request seems to me one that should have what- ever advice the family physician can give. And there, by the way, is the best source of information, instruction or advice for married folk. Such advice from any other source is quite likely to be delusive, dangerous and costly. Fortunate it is for you that your family physician is bound by the oath of Hippocrates and that this sacred obligation covers every requirement of practice. No other person or organization or institution has quite the concern or the responsibility for your welfare that your own doctor has.

Despite the phenomenal amount of plugging in behalf of "twilight sleep" and other marvels of the kiddy-corner magazines, there seems to be no less dread of childbirth today. I wonder whether the undue prominence given the "birth control" racket has not contributed to this phobia of the younger generation. Surely women today are physically superior to their mothers and grandmothers and childbirth for them is not so great a risk even if they have no better medical care than their mothers and grandmothers had. Then why so much hesitancy about having the first baby?

"In about a month I am to be married," writes one woman. "I am 44 years old, and have been informed that it is dangerous to be married at that age? Is there any possibility of motherhood?" Better late than never. If a woman has not passed the menopause (cessation of menstruation) she may still become a mother. As to that, too, better late than never. Of course the ideal time for a woman to marry is in her twenties, but any woman who

has been the pig for so many legends as James Gordon Bennett of the Herald. Many fragments of fancy, but a number founded on fact. He was in ways the greatest news beagler — scenting the story from afar long before the pack got into full cry. He was restless, sometimes eccentric, always dynamic. When he swung into action his staff often felt at their desks exhausted, but he knew how to play. His formidable rival, Joseph Pulitzer, once said: "I wish I had his capacity to frolic." Bennett was cordially hated and by the same token cordially liked, and most executives who labored at his side revered him. He had no managing editor. The highest title was city editor—Bennett was always managing editor. And, how!

I saw Bennett but once during my formative days in the big town. He had arrived on one of those surprise visits from his exile in Paris—visits that so often meant nothing but struck terror among the staff. He was entering the famous triangular building with the coping of blinking green-eyed owls in Herald Square. Only a fleeting glimpse, but the impression was of Arctic dignity, such as Gladstone's. Also, maybe imagination, there was the suggestion of ruthlessness. A Tory with hereditary contempt for cloth caps.

In that era Charles Chapin was the fabled ogre of the Evening World—a reputed monster with a stumpy manner and thin high voice, but who swallowed seasoned reporters raw and

is fairly intelligent ought to be in her prime in her thirties, and in actual practice women of 35 to 40 generally have no unusual difficulty in the birth of a first child. I have a special letter of advice for young married folk, which I will send only to Mrs. Newlywed on request. If a properly addressed and stamped envelope is provided.

I have another letter for the prospective mother, which I will send to any reader who incloses with request a properly addressed and stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Did I dwindle or die I dwindle? Aug. 4 I weighed 186 1/2 pounds. In a month I reduced 17 pounds, on your diet and vitamin ration, and I found it easy to follow. Here are my doctor's measurements—or rather mine taken by the doctor—to show just how I have dwindled: Aug. 4, just 40 1/2, waist 32, hips 44 1/2, thigh 32 1/2, bust 37, waist 31, hips 42, thigh 26 1/2, (Miss M. Age 26)

Answer—Hypothyroid type. Apparently adequate vitamin ration as supplement to reduction diet is as helpful in such cases as in ordinary overweight. Any overweight reader may have the booklet "Design for Dwindling" if he will send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing his address.

Duodezum Please give me the address of the doctor who has developed the extract of duodezum for diabetes, or where it can be obtained. (J. C. J.)

Answer—So far as I can learn it is only in the experimental stage. If you have diabetes I suggest that you should see that your daily regimen includes an optimal vitamin ration, particularly the B complex, now called vitamins B and G. This promotes the functioning of your own Islands of Langerhans, which secrete the natural insulin.

Hemophilia Is aspirin in small doses harmful to a child of nine? My son has hemophilia and suffers much whenever he bruises himself, especially in the joints. He cannot sleep at night for the pain, and hot and cold applications do not give much relief. (Mrs. O. P.)

Answer—I know of no less harmful pain-relieving agent for use in such circumstances. Have you tried feeding the boy a liberal amount of lemonade or orange juice (for vitamin C) and seeing that he gets plenty of vitamin B?

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The cap, so long associated with gassterling, dock walloping and pool room loafing, is becoming refined and is shown in the fall and winter ensembles of those dark-timbered, indirectly lighted shrines of the chapeaux. A specialist who fashions them out of imported cloth at \$12 per individual fit, has a salon niched in one of the swank towers. Fat men or those of short stature should not wear caps, the stylists say. Billy Geston, as might be expected, is an accomplished capmaker. Dwight Fluke sports one with rakish aplomb, as do Harold Vanderbilt, George M. Cohan and William Goadby Low. Two other well known cap wearers are John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Joe Laurie, Jr.

Wild animal life on the avenue: Buddy De Sylva's wife Marie fled from Catalina, whether she had gone for a rest, on account of the rasping bark of sea lions. To get far away she crossed the continent to New York and took quarters on the avenue. That is, for a night or so until the sea lions in the park zoo put on their Wagnerian special. She is now studying maps of the Sahara.

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WHAT'S A LADY TO DO?

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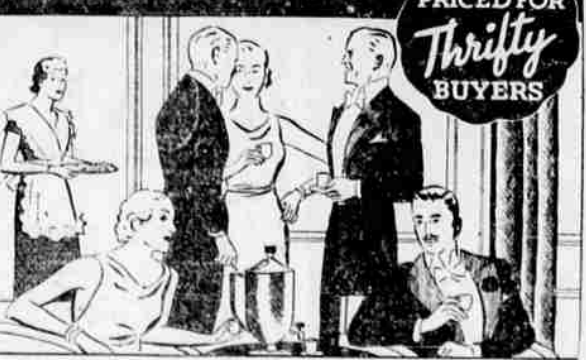
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- Velvet and Prince Albert .10, Stud, Bull, Dukes, Golden Grain, Buffalo, 4 for .15, Star, Clipper, Cyclone, Climax, Horse Shoe, Days Work .08, Spark Plug, Browns Mule .04, 1 Lb. Geo. Washington .57, 1 Lb. Prince Albert or Velvet .73, 1 Lb. Hurley Burley .52, Tuxedo, Union Leader, 3 for .23, Camels, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfields .12 1/2, Carton 1.20

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