

SAYS THERE'S TOO MUCH RULE BY STUDENTS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 1.—Modern tendencies of thought among young people of the United States and their utilization for the moral and intellectual advancement of the rising generation were discussed by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association under the subject of "The Children's Soviet."

"Many good people are greatly disturbed these days by the independence of spirit and the excesses of conduct displayed by our young people in and out of school," Dr. Upham said. "Girls, they say, seem to ignore all the former bounds of modesty in their attire. They effect artificial complexions and vampire gowns and profess to scorn clothes that they characterize as 'S., S. and G.'—sweet, simple and girlish. Boys and girls both shock their elders by their speech and habits, and seem largely intent on amusements, particularly dancing. Their acquaintance with life, secured chiefly through the movies, includes details carefully concealed from children of other generations and leads them to assume a bore and surfeited air toward all this old world has to offer.

"No doubt much of this is true, but more irritating still to grown-ups is the undoubted fact that the young people of today claim many of these things as their rights and are not timid about asserting them. Without organization of officers or by-laws, it almost seems as if all over our land these is a vast Soviet of children, ready to questioning all constituted authority and take over the direction of their own affairs.

Dr. Upham cited editorial comment of school and college papers, "walkouts" over small affairs, and like evidences of such a spirit. Such a spirit has been evidenced in the past, he said, and its present recurrence is no particular cause for worry. He cited "socialism of all degrees, I. W. W. theories and Bolshevism" as contributing causes, and declared that "all constituted authority has been on the defensive." "If only we keep our heads, conditions will probably right themselves," he declared.

"To me this exaggerated sense of right and this assumption of autonomy among young people are among the biggest things of our generation, Dr. Upham continued. "If we can utilize the good that is in this self-assertion, the final result will be practical character-building of the highest type. Even the craze for amusement is fundamentally natural and wholesome, reminding us that we cannot keep the play spirit out of education. If young people undertake to govern themselves and exercise their sense of right, they need only tactful, sympathetic guidance to develop that most important of social factors, the community spirit.

"Happily, the very methods best calculated to make the most of the modern spirit in our children are now being adopted in our leading schools. They are as yet experimental and may need considerable revise. But much the same thing is going on in our industries and is succeeding there. It is not necessarily a sign of poorer mentality or weak moral fiber that we should listen to pupils or employes when they seek to know where their work is leading them, or to have a say about conditions under which they do it.

"The danger in all this lies in sentimentalizing too much about it. These youngsters are not to have all wisdom ascribed to them just because they are young, and they have no occasion for self-pity over the hardships they have endured. They are sound and wholesome at heart but that does not necessarily mean that their first impulses are always safe and dependable. All the sentimentalism of the eighteenth century had its root in that doctrine which arrayed natural impulses against social custom and constituted authority to the glory of the former. That same sentimentalism is still abroad, seeking to glorify all those who defy law and order and to make martyrs of them. Martyrs' crowns are not becoming to children.

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