

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925

TRUTH IN PRINT

What do people want most in the newspapers? This question is asked by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, in a current magazine article.

He answers the question himself. "Truth" is what they want, he says. He adds that they are getting it. And he ought to know.

The average newspaper editor knows, with Mr. Cooper, that whatever else there may be in the paper, in the way of features or what not, "straight, unprejudiced news reports are still the journalist's best-selling commodity." So the newspaper strives for truthful reporting above everything else.

"Facts are stranger than fiction," continues Mr. Cooper, "and consequently more interesting. I do not think the average reader quite realizes how deeply the instinct to get and print unvarnished truth is instilled into the hearts of present-day newspaper men. If he did, he would fully share my confidence in the rock-bottom soundness of American journalism."

HATS AND FEZZES

Everything, they say, is changing in Turkey. Everything must go. For now the fez is going. And thereby hangs not only a tassel but a tale. The way in which this particular headpiece has been got rid of is illuminating.

Many Turks have lamented the fact that their faith obliged them to wear the fez. It was picturesque, but it was hot on the head and bad for the hair, and it afforded no shade to the eyes or face. There seemed no hope until a high authority of the Moslem church found scriptural authority for discarding the fez, after this wise:

It is recorded in the Koran that Mohammed made this ruling, in a celebrated case involving Christians and cows: This if a follower of the Prophet bought a cow from a Christian, and the cow, accustomed to being milked by a man wearing a hat, refused to give milk to a hatless master, then the Moslem might wear a hat as the Christians did. Wherefore the church authority con-

cluded, rather logically, that Mohamed and Allah had no insuperable prejudice against hats, and so hats might be worn for any good reason, and may be worn now by a good Moslem.

THE HIGHEST CABLE LINE

Mountain climbing is to be made easy in the French Alps. The highest funicular railway in the world is now being constructed up the side of Mount Blanc. The first station has already been completed. It is about 1,700 meters up in the air. The next station will carry the cable railway up to a height of 2,600 meters; a third will go nearly two miles high. Eventually the line is to reach the very summit of Mont Blanc, a height of over 15,000 feet.

Such a railway can hardly ruin the view and fine air, and it ought to make those things accessible to more persons. Those who want to climb mountains for exercise and sport will still be able to do so.

Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Robert M. LaFollette was one of the most popular men who ever sat in the United States senate—among his fellow senators.

This may seem like a queer thing to say, considering that he was read out of his party only a few months ago.

To judge from the tone of senatorial debate in which he took part, it would be natural for an outsider to conclude that he was regarded, except within the small circle of those who fought under his banner, at any rate toward the end of his career, as an embittered, cantankerous old man.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Lawmakers who were as far away from him as the poles are apart, so far as concerned politics, personally loved him. They valued his knowledge, admired his character and gave him full credit for the highest ability and honesty.

On all railroad questions he was recognized as perhaps the senate's foremost authority—equally so in tariff matters to a great extent on monetary problems.

Occasionally a new senator arrived in Washington, unaware of the esteem in which the veteran Wisconsin statesman was regarded and inclined to look at him askance, but it never took these juniors long to discover how high was his standing, among Republicans and Democrats alike, at the capitol.

Who would think, now, that LaFollette and the late Senator Lodge were the warmest friends?

One of the most dramatic scenes in the senate's history followed LaFollette's first appearance on the floor of the upper house after his independent presidential campaign of 1924.

Senator McCormick was making a speech at the time. LaFollette took his seat directly in the shadow of the Illinois solon's waving arms. It was somewhat difficult for others

to reach him under the cloud of this gesticulation.

Lodge dodged about, like a bantamweight fighter trying to get past an antagonist's defense, finally seized his chance, ducked under McCormick's elbow, as he tossed a hand on high, and threw his arms about his old friend's neck.

Then others thronged around. The McCormick speech was forgotten and the orator himself joined the reception committee.

When Lodge left Washington to attend last year's Republican convention in Cleveland, it was known his standing with the administration group of politicians was none too good.

"If there's anything the Wisconsin delegation can do to help you," they say LaFollette told him, as they said goodbye, "let me know."

A funny offer from the senate's ultra-radical to its ultra-conservative, and doubtless said more than half in joke—but with more than a little sincerity back of it, for all that.

"Thanks," Lodge is quoted as answering, "but I don't intend to place myself in any position where I'll need help."

The late Boise Penrose, too! Who'd think of him and LaFollette as friends?

Yet LaFollette, as those who knew him best will testify, really admired the Pennsylvanian, not as a machine politician, but for being so frankly himself—no "bunk," no sham—just, out and out, himself.

"What will be the political effect of LaFollette's death?" all Washington is asking. "Is Progressivism weakened by it?"

It's too soon to say. The Progressives aren't a hard-and-fast group. Their membership varies. It isn't as if a party had lost a leader which it can't replace. Progressivism may not even have lost a vote, for it's on the cards that another LaFollette-ite will replace LaFollette himself in the senate next winter.

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