

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929

The New Indian Policy

IF the new administration policy on Indian affairs is worked out to its logical conclusion, 25 years hence reservations will be a thing of the past and American Indians will have been assimilated in the industrial, commercial and agricultural life of the nation even as have many other races.

Last night Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, expounded at length on the new Indian bureau policy.

He pointed out how the reservation system was the "curse of Uncle Sam's policy," and explained that the new system would be a "new deal for the young Indian and a square deal for the old."

Dr. Wilbur believes the Indian is potentially as able and intelligent as the white man. He thinks that over a period of 25 years the new generation can be trained to take its place in American life even as any other citizens. He wants to eliminate reservations; to wipe out every vestige of the patriarchal system of Indian administration; to take a legislative broom and clear out the meshwork of regulations and laws that have accumulated during the past 100 years, and to place the Indians on a solid business basis.

The cabinet official believes the Indians should immediately enjoy a greater degree of autonomy and thinks that with some training they are entirely capable of managing their own reservations until the time comes to abandon the reservation system.

The secretary of the interior frankly condemns the Indian policy of the past 100 years. With characteristic directness he pointed out that the whole system was founded on the fallacy that the Indian was a prisoner and then added that tribes were shoved onto the worst land that Uncle Sam could select.

After listening to the cabinet member talk for three-quarters of an hour on his Indian policy, we are not only definitely convinced that his ideas are sane and sensible, but believe that he is the one man in the United States to emancipate the American Indian.

The point that Dr. Wilbur repeatedly emphasized and which he asked the press to disseminate through their news and editorial columns, was that the American people must change their attitude towards the Indian just as the Indian must alter his idea of himself.

Today the Indian is regarded as a circus attraction. We in this community know that full well, for didn't thousands of us jam into the fair grounds or line the streets of the business section the past few days to see the Indian in his native dress? Did not these same thousands gaze and ogle at the be-feathered dusky men just as they would stare at animals in a cage? As long as the American people consider the Indian nothing more than a novelty, he can not free himself from the fetters of the patriarchal and enervating system under which he now exists.

What Secretary Wilbur wants to get over to the rank and file of the American people, is that if whites had lived under the same conditions as the Indians during the past 100 years, they would be on a par with the red-skin, or possibly worse. In other words, Dr. Wilbur is issuing a plea to be tolerant and give the Indian a square deal and a chance to make good.

This newspaper subscribes 100 per cent for the Secretary's ideas on Indian administration. We sincerely believe that 100 more years of the same retrogressive Indian policy and the "first Americans" would have been virtually extinct. If Dr. Wilbur's hopes are realized he may well be considered the savior of a race.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Beyond Our Ken

New York Times: Prof. Eddington, the eminent Cambridge university astronomer, has the modesty that becomes one who knows how little the finite creature man really knows—with all the advanced science.

Our dogmatic utterances are the hopes or sometimes the "blank misgivings" of creatures moving about in a world not realized. If we could have a vision of the reality "we should be blinded." Things are screened from us "that we may go about our business and our daily work."

The physicist pushes out into the unknown with his measuring rod and identifies by symbols what he can measure or can base in theory upon his measurements. But there is still the unknowable beyond, unknowable to the scientist because unmeasurable. The more we probe the unknown, the more of it we find, the greater the mystery looms.

A few years ago Prof. Eddington, in a lecture at the time of the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Oxford, said that the account of our rise from animal ancestry was only a very partial answer to the question of our origin, that "our roots in another order or things."

If that is true of our roots, so must it be of the tree of life itself in which man grows toward his destiny. Science has not yet answered the question whether man will survive the adventure

or death, but the very essence of the world beyond the seen and the knowing is, as Prof. Eddington says, that the "conception of personality should be dominant," and that means should persist.

Science cannot dismiss or dispute the unmeasurable even when the personality "inhabits a collection of matter"—so elusive are the beauty, value, purpose, color and splendor of life and things. How shall it then dispute the persistence of personality beyond that temporary and corruptible residence?

And as to assurance of that continued existence, it is based on that "different order" which even the scientist permits us to call the "divine," and is to be found also in the "consciousness of a relation with God rather than a flawless proof of His existence."

It is beyond the ken of the scientist, but not beyond the ken of man's faith and hope.

Split Infinitives
St. Louis Post Dispatch: Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls' Standard dictionary, author of various volumes on the technicalities and idiosyncrasies of the English language, and one of the leading authorities on grammar, diction and the tongue in general, spoke at the Town club and turned out to be a liberal among liberals instead of the purist and academician his calling

We salute Dr. Vizetelly. He is a man who would not rob speech or prose of their robust properties because of conservative tradition. He favors red corpuscles, and plenty of them; he caters not to their white brethren of the rocking chair school of criticism. And he does not mistake virility for grossness, nor anemic diction for gentility. We salute him again.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"THE greatest drawback to flying in England is the lack of landing grounds. The establishment of sufficient of these will give a great impetus to flying."—Sir Alan Cobham.

"THE best work in the world is that not done for money, nor necessarily but for fun."—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"IT is practically useless to entertain at dinner in Hollywood because the movie stars are more interested in retaining their figures than in eating."—Dolores Del Rio.

"TO fall in love, a man must have illusions. A young man has illusions; a man over 50 has illusions. In between he is too busy with other things for falling in love; he is too hard-headed; he has no illusions."

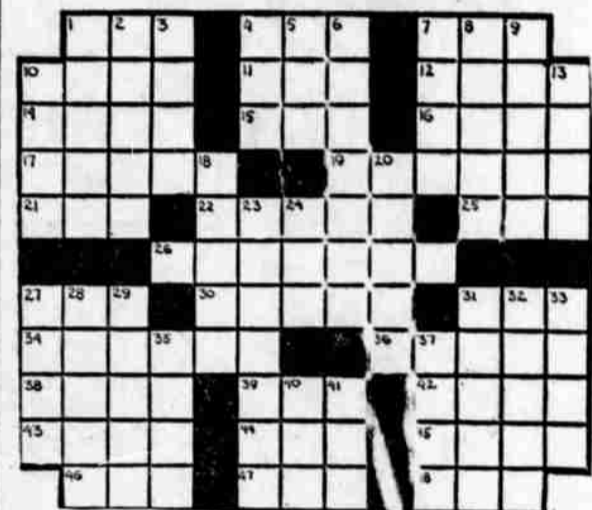
Vicomte Alain de Peché, French Poet.

"But if the newspapers are generous with criticism, the youth of the race are prodigal. Especially is this true of college youth, who go beyond questioning the church and its ministry."—Eugene Gordon. (Plain Talk).

"THE bearing of responsibility in maturity is much easier if one has grown gradually into it and has had the execution of smaller responsibilities than if the burdens are suddenly dropped on inexperienced shoulders."—Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

"NO one can be liberal in everything, as every individual has certain things which he considers beyond argument."—Father John A. Ryan.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Chum.
- Gentle knock.
- Young goat.
- Viscid fluid used for uniting substances.
- Lubricant.
- Colored portion of the eye.
- Innocent.
- Eon.
- To wash.
- Wrong.
- A gait similar to a gallop.
- Encountered.
- Ferriating to the North Pole.
- Before.
- Chief custodian in a museum.
- Collection of facts.
- Fumes.
- Any flatfish.
- Ability.
- Uneven as if cast away.
- Egg-shaped.
- To possess.
- One.
- Pasteboard borders of pictures.
- Eggs of fishes.
- Cots.
- Sheltered place.
- Still.
- To observe.

VERTICAL

- An ostrich feather.
- An official examination of accounts.
- Drugs.
- Digit of the foot.
- Ozone.
- To pacify.
- Oven used for hardening brick.
- Angry.
- One who hunts the sea bottom for shipwrecked vessels.
- Unit of weight in the metric system.
- Withered.
- Disdainful rejection.
- Got up.
- Got up.
- Chapel for private prayers.
- To loiter.
- Tiny particle.
- Nautical.
- Winged.
- C who receives a gift.
- Apart.
- Wagers.
- Otherwise.
- Scours.
- Grief.
- Tennis fence.

R. O. T. C. UNITS IN HI SCHOOLS ARE CONDEMNED

CHICAGO, July 6, (AP)—The American Federation of Teachers last night adopted unanimously a resolution condemning R. O. T. C. units in high schools and attempts "to militarize the mind of America."

Thirty-seven delegates in convention voted for the resolution, which met opposition only from a few favored the use of stronger language or the adoption of amendments widening its scope.

The organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In addition to condemning scholastic military training, the teachers adopted resolutions protesting the denial of citizenship to Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, noted pacifist; urging the pardoning of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted in connection with the bombing in San Francisco on Preparedness day in 1916; and urging the pardoning of several members of the I. W. W., serving time in the state of Washington for slaying a man at Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1919.

might lead one to suspect him to be.

The doctor approved of the split infinitive; he countenanced the proposition at the end of the sentence; he admitted the potency of slang and defied anyone to put it out of the language; he laid his sword upon the tongue's despoils by insisting that the only way a new word should get into the dictionary was by election, i. e., by count of the frequency with which it was used, and so doing he blew up the theory that any man, despite his high academic position, has the right to choose words merely because they suit his fancy.

We salute Dr. Vizetelly. He is a man who would not rob speech or prose of their robust properties because of conservative tradition. He favors red corpuscles, and plenty of them; he caters not to their white brethren of the rocking chair school of criticism. And he does not mistake virility for grossness, nor anemic diction for gentility. We salute him again.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

JET MODEL RIAM
AVE ALIVE AGO
CAN TILED GAS
ODOR DAN METE
BERYL D RUSES
NATIVES
WORDY D TENET
AVES HAM SANE
NER METAL TAP
ERA ARENA ATE
STY POSED LEE

LETTER GOLF

SHOOT

BEARS

HUNTING WE WILL GO
If you're growing tired of shooting par on the letter golf course you might try to SHOOT BEARS. Par is seven and one solution is on page 8.

THE RULES

- The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- You change only one letter at a time.
- You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- The order of letters cannot be changed.

The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an airplane is obtained with a thin wing in 1925 and 65.7 cents in wing which has a low lifting capacity.

Russians engage in a million fist fights a year.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By ROBERT QUILLEN
The old-timers may have been slow, but they didn't spend half of their time stopping and starting.

It isn't so difficult to park parallel with the curb if your fenders are the kind that won't show another dent or two.

Alas! When the airplane driver holds out his hand, up and down must be included in your effort to guess what he means.

It all depends on the point of view. When the society pays says everybody has left town, nobody can notice the difference.

Only the rich can visit resorts, but the poorest can afford a few insect bites and get blistered in the sun.

Another good test of blood



pressure is a caller who brings her three small children.

It isn't equality that good Americans desire, but equality with the right people.

Never yet have people scorned the law in a land that treated stock exchange gamblers as it treated crap shooters.

A free people is one that elects the law makers it prefers—then obeys the laws it prefers.

AMERICANISM: Going somewhere just to be with the crowd; feeling resentful because so many others are using the parking space.

How strange to resent the entertaining of Congressman DePriest's wife in a land where a black race has turned mulatto.

State troops may postpone the rationing of textile mills, but never yet have bayonets killed an idea.

That the humble can hope to enter society in this land of opportunity is proved by the experience of Tunney, Lindbergh and liver.

The boss in the family is the

one that feels offended when the other complains of a pain, also.

The boy who once got licked for being caught in the jam now uses the same experience as an alibi for being late.

About all you can say for congested traffic is that a thrifty man can cut the switch and get his motive power from the car behind.

"Oil is obtained in a crude state," according to the school books. But in one way or another control of it is obtained by states that aren't so crude.

Mexico will drill through a cathedral floor in quest of oil. It seems a shame to waste a perfectly good atrocity like that in time of peace.

Correct this sentence: "My sister married a rich man," said the poor girl, "but she's too tactful to show off her fine clothes when I visit her."

SUSPECT STOLE AUTO, BELIEF

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 6, (AP)—A few hours after county authorities had released a man giving his name as Raymond McGowan, 25, Pasadena, Cal., who had been held as a suspect of being William Tallman, indicted for the murder of a Los Angeles woman, an abandoned automobile was found near here containing "thing bearing McGowan's laundry marks.

McGowan told police he was enroute to Washington apple orchards. County authorities believe the automobile had been stolen and are seeking McGowan.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE RUNS AFOUL OF LAW

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 6, (UP)—Roy Thatcher, multi-millionaire and prominent in the fashionable Beverly Hills colony, was arrested by police today on charges of disturbing the peace. Officers said they responded to a call and four Thatcher thumping on the door at the home of Ruth Bronson, 23 year old stenographer.

BUTTON RULE BEHAVIOR
MANHATTAN, Kas. — The number and size of buttons on a child's clothing rule, in a way, his disposition, according to Martha Hensley, graduate assistant in the child welfare department of Kansas State agricultural college. Children become nervous and impatient if it takes mothers very long to button or unbutton their clothes is the reason.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

for either the revenues or the expenditures except a few statistics which were gathered as to certain districts by Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher at the request of the property tax relief commission.

THIS is truly an age of "conference." The educators have just completed an age of conference from 21 nations of North and South America which were assembled in Atlanta to talk about education. There are conferences everywhere. Every line of business has a conference or a convention. The great ambition seems to be to have a meeting place somewhere where some one can take a trip. It is a time of life when everyone wants to confer and very few people want to work. Conference on every hand with mighty poor results.

SEEMINGLY the time of living is so tense that it takes something extraordinary to attract attention. For this reason the temptation to shock, the he conspicuous, to be spectacular, to be dramatic is the chief temptation of public speakers and writers of the present. They are willing to sacrifice the truth for the sake of being noticed. It is best to deal in commonplace and be accurate than to deal in shocking dramatic statements and miss the truth.

HAVE you ever discovered that your most cherished ideas and opinions of long standing have been wrong? Some men can never make this discovery. They are hard to deal with. Sooner or later they make costly mistakes. From the day you discover that you may be wrong and admit the discovery your judgment is likely to improve and improve rapidly.

DON'T think that everyone is graduating these days for according to statistics every year there are more men and women come out of prison in this nation than are graduated from colleges and universities.

THREE ALBANY PEOPLE KILLED

ALBANY, Ore., July 6, (AP)—Three Albany residents were killed in automobile accidents yesterday while on holiday outings away from home. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cain were killed when their automobile skidded in loose gravel and crashed into a ditch near Pioneer Hill, six miles east of Toledo, Ore. They were enroute to Newport to spend the Fourth of July. The Cains were said to be from Tennessee, having come to Albany about six months ago.

The body of Dan Heysterly, 27, was found in an automobile that had run over an embankment on the Corvallis-Newport highway and crashed down on Southern Pacific railroad tracks two miles west of Eddyville.

NOTED SCREEN STAR PASSES

NEW YORK, July 6, (AP)—The theatrical world today mourned one of its best known figures, Dustin Farnum. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Farnum died Wednesday night in Post Graduate hospital where he was taken a week ago. He had been in ill health for a year, but after his removal to the hospital his condition showed improvement and his death was unexpected.

His brother, William Farnum, his wife, the former Winifred Kingdon, and his four year old daughter, Estelle, were with him at his death.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Congresswoman Are Beginning to Prove Their Fitness for the Job—It's No Longer Necessary to be a Solon's Widow to Get in—Two Ruths May Go to the Senate.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 6.—One thing the special session of congress has demonstrated is that the women members are standing more and more on their own feet. Widowhood becomes less a requirement for entry.

Emphasis to these facts has been provided especially by the ladies known as the "Three Ruths," Mrs. McCormick of Illinois, Mrs. Owen of Florida and Mrs. Pratt of New York.

Observation of these ladies in action leads inescapably to the conclusion that the number of congresswomen will increase gradually and that it is no great jump for prominent women already actually engaged in public life. Joannette Rankin, the first congresswoman, was not a widow, and there is every reason to believe that there will be many more single ladies along.

Didn't Need Her Husband
Before the "Three Ruths" came here there was but one congresswoman whose husband had not preceded her in the house. That was Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, who for years before her election had served actively in democratic state politics and whose husband is a business man. Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky was no widow, either, but she had succeeded her husband when his seat was vacated by his sentence to the Atlanta penitentiary.

The widows of congress, of course, have given satisfaction to their constituents and seem likely to remain here indefinitely, except for Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, who is understood to plan to retire. One only points out that the deaths of their husbands presented an opportunity for coming here which they would not otherwise have had so considerably swelled the number of women members in the last congress.

Of the "Three Ruths," Mrs. Pratt is the only one whose husband or father did not make a name for himself in national politics. Mrs. Pratt turned to politics on her own. She had several children, but was wealthy enough to afford the time. She became an associate republican leader in the Fifteenth Assembly district of New York city and in 1925 became the first woman to be elected to the New York board of aldermen. As an alderman or alderwoman—she served with distinction and her voice was heard frequently.

In the few short weeks while she has had an opportunity to show her stuff in Washington, the New York Ruth has distinguished herself principally by

herself principally by her fight against the increase in the sugar tariff as proposed in the bill passed by the house.

"The sugar industry in this country cannot possibly expand to a point where it can even begin to supply our needs," she says. "The cane growers are limited by climate and the beet growers by the employment problem."

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of Mark Hanna and the widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick, and Mrs. Owen is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, but although both have long been identified by the relationships neither is here on that basis. Both went out and won nomination and election on their own merits. Neither stepped into a husband's or a father's seat. Both are capable women and both were in public life long before they ran for congress, now each is standing on her own feet and neither is known first of all as the daughter of Hanna or Bryan.

Faces a Real Battle
The prestige and ability of both these women is best indicated by Mrs. McCormick's candidacy for the senate and the persistent and undented report that Mrs. Owen is going to announce her own when the time comes.

Mrs. McCormick's fight comes first. Mrs. Owen can't run until 1932, which is when the term of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida expires.

Mrs. McCormick has a real battle on her hands, but she has already achieved more in political struggle than any other woman because she is the only congresswoman-at-large, which means that her candidacy went before the whole state of Illinois instead of only a single congressional district.

Mrs. Owen is engaged in selling herself to Florida by giving a demonstration of super-efficiency in her own district. Any congressman's job depends importantly on keeping his own constituents happy, and Mrs. Owen, by dint of personal effort here, a summer program of speeches and some unique arrangements for keeping in constant contact with them, ought soon to have her in a state of ecstasy.

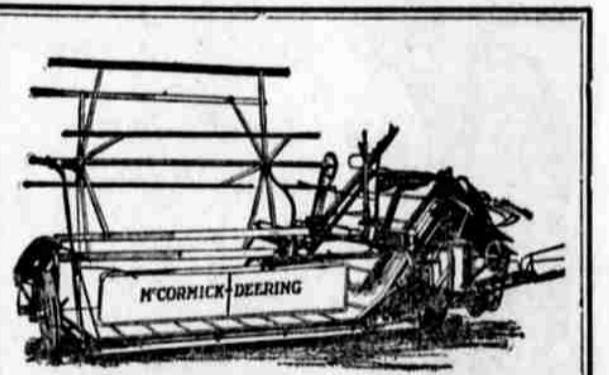
The number of seeds produced a year by the average radish is about 10,000; by a tobacco plant 260,000; by a false flax plant, 750,000.

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When you buy a new binder it would pay you to get the widest cut machine you can buy. If you are now using a 6-ft. binder, remember that an 8-ft. binder will cut a third more grain in a day than the old 6-ft. machine. This means all the difference between profit and loss when bad weather threatens.

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