

The Evening Herald

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Friday, January 23, 1931

Booze Racket A Big One

A REPORT comes from Ottawa that government officials of Canada estimate that nation lost \$15,000,000 in revenue by forbidding clearance of liquor cargoes to the United States. The report comes through the Associated Press and there is no doubting its authenticity.

Naturally the question arises as to how much Canadian liquor dealers lost as a result of that dominion refusing to clear their cargoes. If the government lost \$15,000,000 in revenue it requires no wizard in figures to calculate that the loss to liquor dealers was at least ten times the revenue loss, or \$150,000,000.

Naturally people of the United States are considerably better off as a result of the action of the Canadian officials. It is not to be assumed for a minute, however, that a lot of the slack resulting from the failure of Canadian dealers to land their cargoes in this country was not taken up by illicit still operators within our own borders. While it is reasonable to believe that less liquor was consumed in the United States during the year as a result of the Canadian authorities it would be folly to think that those who demand it would go entirely without their liquor simply because they failed to procure it from Canada.

At any rate, the figures released by government officials of Canada reveal that the booze racket in the United States is a tremendous one, and that those who are successful in evading the law in their illicit operations are reaping a rich harvest.

Life Is About What You Make It

CLARENCE DARROW, old and eminent criminal lawyer, said in a talk that "all life is a terrible thing." So it is for many people. Fortunately, though, most people do not realize how terrible their flat, monotonous, half-dead existence is because they know of nothing better.

Life is particularly apt to be terrible for those who are sick in body, mind or soul, and for those who have no sustaining philosophy and no conception of the invisible realities back of the grimy, tragic passing show of the visible.

It will help to understand Clarence Darrow's dark view of life to know that he has no religion and no belief in immortality, and therefore no clue whatever to the mystery of existence. To him the Man who said that he came that men "might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," is at best a pleasant myth. To a man groping in that darkness, life must be a horrible mystery with no meaning and no purpose.

But life, terrible though it is to sick minds, is also wonderful and glorious.

Sunshine For Everybody

THE luxury for the few today becomes the commonplace possession of everybody tomorrow. Comes now an invention which will provide the ultra-violet ray from an ordinary lighting fixture. We will soon produce cheap sunlight in the living room. In a few hours we can all get an expensive seashore sun tan. It's a great age to be alive in if you can keep from being run over.

Going Where?

SIR JAMES JEANS, astronomer, says the universe may be exploding. That's why parts of it are traveling so fast. "Pieces" of the universe, science now tells us, are receding from us at the rate of 26,000,000 miles an hour. Just where everything is going is not quite clear. Evidently we are all very much on our way. Men are rapidly learning how and where; some day they will learn why.

Success, as we understand it, is the accomplishment of what one sets out to do—arriving at a fixed objective. A vivid example is that of a man who is determined to go to hell, if any, and gets there.

Men and women laugh heartily at a stage quarrel between a man and his wife. If they were to laugh off their own home quarrels there would be more domestic peace and happiness in the world.

We have little sympathy with anybody who assumes that children of today are innately brighter than the children of thirty or forty years ago. How could they be? Parents are not.

Birth control advocates who want to do something for the country might make a special effort to reduce the Barnum sucker rate of one a minute.

We have often wondered whether Henry Ford employs a ghost philosopher, or whether he does all the work himself.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Comic Relief

Time: Antics too trite to be really funny seemed funny the other night at Manhattan's Metropolitan opera house. A beseeched on stage leading a dog with a blind sign around its neck and the audience guffawed when it was told that the dog was blind, not the master. Little George Meader caused a big laugh when he appeared mad up as the Mad Hatter, tripped over a carpet bag, played a serenade on a red silk umbrella. Tenor Walter Kirchhoff was no funnier than usual but the audience snickered when he came out carrying a sunflower. Occasional exclamations escaped in English: "Sure!" "Sunny Boy!" "Whoopie!"

The tune which accompanied these goings-on were pleasant but not particularly distinguished. Composer Franz von Suppe (Poet and Peasant Overture) wrote them for Boccaccio, a cluttered comic piece based on the Italian storyteller's love for Flammetta, bastard daughter of the duke of Tuscany. But the Metropolitan audience was unusually enthusiastic, broke its rule, stayed almost to a dozwoner until the final curtain. Soprano Maria Jeritza (Boccaccio) was the magnet for most. She was radiantly fair, displayed calves beyond the dreams of most opera singers. One waltz, composed by Conductor Arthur Bodansky from Suppe themes, she sang with such lift that it stopped the show, set many to wishing that she would do in the U. S. some of the light opera roles for which she is famed in Vienna that the Metropolitan would unbend more often.

Talked Out of Turn

Detroit News: It is well for the world that the millions of ordinary folks who pay taxes and furnish the cannon fodder in case of war are of quite different mentality from the so-called naval experts. Over at Lansing recently before the Rotary club, Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren of the United States navy made an after-dinner speech in which he said that building the navy up to the quota designated in the London conference is the only way to insure the security of the American seaboard.

One of the highlights of the captain's speech has to be decorated with a certain number of startling paradoxical photographs to keep folks awake and listening. One still is justified in remarking that a saying like this from an American official to an American audience is a little beyond the limit. If the United States is to have a navy for other than purposes of defense, those purposes should be made known distinctly to the American people when they are asked to put up the money.

Big navy talk is frequently filled with these veiled intimations that when the people of the United States have furnished the money requisite to build up a big enough navy, it will be used to go out and conquer the world and bully the other nations into recognition of our power and position. If such a proposition is put up to the people clearly and directly, there will be no doubt of their reaction. The tremendously preponderant influence of public opinion in this country would decide that a defensive navy is a navy and the only navy this country needs.

REAL THRILLER CAUSES PANIC IN RUMANIA

GEORGETI, Rumania, Jan. 23 (AP)—The town's first movie house needs repairs because of a very thrilling inaugural picture. Peasants who had never seen a movie before were alarmed when a locomotive on the screen appeared to be headed right at them. They rushed for the doors. Twelve persons were hurt. There was a wreck—the interior of the theatre.

Hidden Name Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL
1 To burn
2 With water
3 South
4 American
5 Rabbit
6 Fields
7 Red-breasted bird
8 Sailor
9 Jack
10 Annoys
11 Similar to
12 Dry
13 Insects' eggs
14 High, male, singing voice
15 Bermuda grass
16 Lark
17 Portul
18 Crucif.
19 Railroad
20 Correspondence
21 Mistake
22 Lubricant
23 Chamber
24 Mature
25 Egg-shaped
26 End of a dress coat
27 Gun
28 Mother
29 Globule of water
30 Masculine
31 Measure of area
32 Kettle
33 Tree
34 Coronet
35 Homogeneous
36 Rooms on board boat
37 To gaze fixedly
38 Dye
39 Monetary unit of Rumania (pl.)
40 To repair
41 Measure of area
42 Kettle
43 Tree
44 Coronet
45 Homogeneous
46 Rooms on board boat
47 To gaze fixedly
48 Dye
49 Monetary unit of Rumania (pl.)
50 To repair
51 Measure of area
52 Kettle
53 Tree
54 Coronet
55 Homogeneous
56 Rooms on board boat
57 To gaze fixedly
58 Dye
59 Monetary unit of Rumania (pl.)
60 To repair

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

New Glory or Diminished Prestige? Red Cross Faces One or the Other in Meeting the Drought Relief Emergency—Some Say It Has Not Exercised Customary Efficiency.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The directing head of the American Red Cross may win new glory for the organization in meeting the drought relief emergency or they may come out of the experience with diminished prestige. The latter possibility is feared by some of the best friends of the Red Cross who believe that it did not anticipate and meet the gradually developing emergency with the efficiency and effectiveness with which it has combated such disasters as hurricanes and floods.

Since the desperate plight of farmers and their families in drought-stricken states has been forcibly demonstrated to the country by the near-riot at England, Ark., and threats of similar disturbances elsewhere, the great relief agency has loosened its pursestrings and intensified its efforts.

Where starvation is threatened it intends to make larger grants than those which gave destitute persons only about a dollar a month for existence. There is considerable question, however, whether the remaining \$4,000,000 of the Red Cross disaster fund is anywhere near adequate for the job.

The emergency crept up on the country after assurance had been given that adequate preparations were being made. The Red Cross, however, showed considerable reluctance to formulate any large program through the last part of 1930.

In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross. Hoover is president of the Red Cross and Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its \$5,000,000 disaster reserve available for drought relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been reserved for quick emergency use. The proceeds from a big drive for funds take a long time to come in, whereas cash on hand was immediately available.

Nearly 20 millions were collected in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first five millions came in; the need for prompt relief had been desperate.

Furnished Seed

After the country had been reassured with the promise of \$5,000,000, the Red Cross in the fall furnished seed in drought communities where fall crops had been lost and where a quick fall crop was possible. Even small gardens helped because they furnished food. But prices were very low and the relief applied to a very limited section in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Payne told the Senate appropriations committee that \$325,000 was spent for the seed program in 335 counties—of about a thousand supposed to be affected by drought—plus \$521,000 for food and other items in 338 counties in 17 states up to Dec. 31. Most of the food came from local chapters rather than the national organization.

Sentiment among Red Cross heads was divided as to the advisability of a large program. Some held that the emergency was an economic situation and not really in the disaster class. As a national organization, it was felt that it couldn't concentrate on drought without recognizing the need of unemployment relief.

Many Appeals for Aid

The administration hadn't admitted a real unemployment problem and Mr. Hoover was the Red Cross president. On the other hand, there were those who looked forward to a real

"disaster" from the drought and felt that it should have been anticipated and prepared for as early as September.

Appeals for aid piled up with increasing rapidity through the fall. Tenant farmers who had obtained credit lost crops and credit along with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because taxes couldn't be raised to operate them. Pellagra increased. Chronic indigents found themselves in desperate straits as private charity became impossible.

National headquarters granted some money for food, but one appeal after another was answered with the advice to "organize your local resources." Unfortunately, local resources in many instances were exhausted.

Hoover Favored Drive

After the election President Hoover is said to have favored a national Red Cross drive for funds and there was considerable sentiment for one. But leaders of the community chest movement, with their own campaigns on, objected and there wasn't any. The Red Cross, however, considers its chief responsibility to lie in rural areas and small towns which usually have no community chests or local welfare organizations.

By the first of this year pressure on the Red Cross here had become very heavy. Local chapters which were expected to handle their situations went broke in December and hundreds are now in that position.

It is true that the \$4,000,000 of disaster reserve is nowhere near sufficient to handle the situation, the Red Cross presumably has to put on a drive for funds. Both Red Cross and administration officials have opposed any federal appropriation.

Timely Quotations

From People in the Public Eye

The facts established at the Moscow trial concerning a conspiracy for foreign intervention in Russia are not worth a shrug of the shoulders. —Raymond Polk, Cal.

It is said that mothers like best the children who give them the most trouble. I suppose Cain was Eve's favorite. —Sir James Barrie.

You can not go to the moving picture theatres today with any assurance that you or your children will not see something suggestive or salacious or obscenous before the show is over, either in the feature picture or in the accompanying comedies. —Dr. Clifford Gray Twombly, rector of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Germany is seething politically—there can be no question of that. —Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation.

Committee Given A List of Eleven Banking Measures

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23, (AP)—The state banking board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, last night was made acquainted with the eleven proposed banking bills which will be introduced in the present session of the legislature. The measures were prepared jointly by the Oregon Bankers association and the legislative banking committee.

The measures largely are amendatory in an effort to strengthen the administration of the laws, chief among which is one increasing the minimum penalty for bank robbery from 10 to 30 years. Four new bills providing for uniform collection code already adopted by 14 states and before the legislatures in others; making Saturday afternoon and after hour bank transactions legal, sale of pledged collateral procedure and a principal and income act are included.

A LAUGH FOR EDWARD

LOS ANGELES—Edward A. Knight was held up here recently, but the holdup furnished one of the best laughs he has had for months. The robber asked Knight for his valuables. Accidentally, while frisking Knight, the robber pulled the trigger of his gun. Out popped a cigar. The robber fled and Knight laughed.

CUSTARD DESSERTS WILL BAKE BETTER IN SMALL DISHES

Coffee is Also Better When Roasted in Small Lots—Hills Bros.' Method

The smaller the dish, the more evenly and quickly the oven heat can penetrate the center of the custard. Such results cannot be counted upon when large baking dishes are used.

Applying this principle to roasting their fine blend of coffee, Hills Bros. found the way to develop uniform flavor in every ounce. A constant stream of green coffee is introduced into the roaster in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through in a steady flow, roasting a little at a time. There is accurate control of both the flow of coffee and the temperature.

This process, patented by Hills Bros.—Controlled Roasting—develops a delicious uniform flavor no other coffee has. The ordinary method—roasting in bulk—is virtually lacking in control.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can that keeps it ever-fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from this can and kept out. Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. © 1931

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Work of reforming the election precincts of the county is being attended to by the county court, and already four new country precincts have been arranged. These have been reorganized as the Hildebrand, Swan Lake, Worden and Algoma precincts.

Sheriff Low has appointed Lon D. Burk to be deputy sheriff at Bonanza. Other appointments will be announced in a few days.

Twenty-three feet of allotted Indian timber and a large area of tribal timber on the Klamath reservation may be offered for sale before long, as a result of the investigation of attaches of the bureau of Indian affairs.

An important meeting of the

members of the Masonic Lodge will be held Monday night for the purpose of hearing the reports of the site and ways and means committees recently selected to investigate the proposal to erect a Masonic Temple here.

The killing of coyotes as well as jack rabbits is proving profitable as well as entertaining for farmers in this section this winter. With a bounty of \$1.50 on each coyote and 10 cents on each rabbit head, farmers are able to make spending money during the dull season and at the same time amuse themselves.

In spite of the fact that he is without legs, L. Black, of the team of Black and Leslie, who open at the Star theatre tonight, performs some marvelous stunts.

such as dancing, high kicking, etc. Mr. Black has been the legless wonder of the world for 28 years and has played in almost every civilized country of the world.

APPROPRIATE CLARION, Pa.—The more you do for some people, the less they seem to appreciate it. But not so with a person whom Mrs. Neely befriended some years ago. Mrs. Neely has been receiving periodical gifts of valuable jewelry in her mail box with a letter from the anonymous donor to the effect that she is a person whom Mrs. Neely had helped when she was a girl.

Four hundred thousand Frenchmen fell at Verdun during the World War.

THE REAL TEST..

for baking powder is the OVEN TEST

Use KC Baking Powder the next time you bake and judge its quality by results. You will find there is none better—purer or more efficient.

You save in buying and save in using KC Baking Powder.

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

KC BAKING POWDER

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Piggly Wiggly

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO PIGGLY WIGGLY"

Your Food Dollar Does Double Duty at This Home Owned, Money Save Store. Every Worth While Food Item is Here for Your Selection and, Our Low Prices Make Thrifty People Happy.

Two Days of Savings for the Thrifty Shoppers
SATURDAY 24th and MONDAY 26th

Snowflake Crackers 2 lb. Carton 29c

COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c

Jap Rice 5 lbs. 25c

Toasterettes 2 for 19c

Oranges 3 dozen 29c

SUGAR 8 lbs. 39c

BORDENS MILK 3 CANS 25c

MAYONNAISE 29c

LIPTON'S TEA 87c

Thompsons Malted Milk 45c

Loaf Cheese each 99c

Spinach 2 for 29c

Comb Honey 2 for 35c

Margarine 2 lbs. 27c

Potatoes 43c

KLAMATH FALLS PIGGLY WIGGLY