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IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

It would seem that the calendar set-up this Christmas is just right to give working folks, and particularly those who work in stores, an extra day off. Nothing could be dearer than the day after Christmas from the standpoint of doing business, and since that day comes on Saturday, with Christmas day coming on Friday, no business man's trade will suffer much if he closes shop Thursday night and stays closed until Monday morning.

In the first place, no one has any money to spend the morning after Christmas; in the second place those who don't have to rise early to go to work are too tired to get up town at all; and in the third place, the women haven't had time, by the day after, to decide which gifts they'll exchange.

Considering the fact that holidays are, of necessity, rare for all workers, it seems only fair that, this Christmas when the days are arranged so favorably for it, they should be given one long week end sufficient for a holiday visit or a real rest.

FARM REPORT

Of great importance to the entire county is the annual report of J. S. Wilkins, farm agent. He calls attention to the necessity of continuing the terracing program, he emphasizes the advisability of training young people to take the place of our older farmers who are rapidly passing away and discusses the necessity of better seed, good cattle, and continuation of the entire farm program in the county.

Despite our industrial advance, every Cleveland citizen, whether he lives in the city or county, is intensely interested in agricultural conditions here and is likewise intensely affected by these conditions.

Coming at this time when there is considerable worry about the short cotton crop the agent's report, which calls attention to the grain and hay raised in the county, more attention will and should be paid to his findings and his advice, which are unquestionably based not only on his own opinion but on the opinions of many of the leading farmers of the county.

SOUTH CAROLINA LIQUOR

Advocates of licensed liquor stores hold them up as the solution of the liquor problem, but South Carolina finds that bootlegging still thrives.

North Carolina's next session of the General Assembly will give consideration to the ever-present problem of handling liquor and may authorize the establishment of stores in this state. Before that is done, however, a study should be made of the experience of other states.

Solicitor W. Gist Finley of the Sixth South Carolina district, addressing the Business Men's League of Rock Hill said, "We have as much or more illicit traffic in liquor as we ever had and the existing law relating to the handling and sale of stamped liquor is a farce and practically unenforceable."

"A bootlegger or blind tiger," declared Mr. Finley "can have in his place of business, filling station or hot dog stand, hundreds of pints or half pints of stamped liquor and under the present law you cannot touch him unless you can prove an actual sale or, beyond reasonable doubt, that he had it for illegal purposes."

And so it goes. Law makers think they have hit upon a solution, try it out for awhile to find that it does not work. The cure of the curse rests upon the people themselves—those who are determined to take into their system a drug strong enough to stupefy their minds and render them irresponsible for their conduct.

Legalized liquor stores do not supplant the bootlegger in South Carolina. Neither will they prevent the illicit dealer from operating in North Carolina.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN

The king may abdicate the throne and marry Mrs. Simpson. A new crowned head may come upon the throne. Parliament may be dissolved. Lots of things could happen abroad just now, but the worst that could happen would be dismemberment of the British Empire.

The crisis in England could become more alarming than any of the above events. Suppose the crisis should cause the provinces of the Empire to seek independence from the

British crown. Suppose Canada, Australia, Scotland other countries under England's wings should use this occasion to demand and get their independence and the greatest maritime and military power on earth should become dismembered over this trivial love affair of a king and a commoner.

England with her present great strength is the peace guardian of all Europe and Asia. By peace pacts and trade agreements she is tied up with other nations and together they must be considered before any other nation with warlike intent will shoulder arms to go out and acquire new territory.

Such would not be the case in the event of dismemberment of the British Empire. Let her lose her colonies and her numerical man-power and Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini would immediately set out to acquire by force of arms any country that is too weak to successfully defend itself.

That may or may not happen. However the situation in England just now is so acute that it could easily result in changing the map of the world.

What Other Papers Say

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

(Asheville Citizen)

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports a pleasant little incident which one is inclined to tell could have taken place in no other country in the world except the present day United States.

It seems that a Norfolk school teacher was spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in New York and while there attended a theater in the Broadway district. Much to her surprise she found herself seated next to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, who by chance had purchased the adjoining ticket.

The democratic Mrs. Roosevelt herself opened conversation between the acts and upon discovering the calling of her neighbor to be teaching, the two ladies chatted away during intermission about that and kindred subjects. All teachers will understand, of course, that only the outer fringes of so engrossing a topic could be touched upon in so short a time, but the incident does seem symptomatic of the spirit of the New Deal.

GIVE THE MAXIMUM

(Anderson Independent)

The menace of the drunken driver in Greenville county worries The Greenville Piedmont. It says: By the papers we see that in Spartanburg County magistrates fine drunken drivers \$100 for the first offense, whereas in Greenville the fine customarily is \$25.

Does anyone have any idea why Spartanburg County has fewer drunken driving cases than Greenville County?

The fine for drunken driving in the City of Anderson has been boosted to a flat \$100 or 30 days by City Recorder Broadwell. It should be that amount, and more, for second offenders. This has served to discourage the menace in the city itself.

Anderson's magistrates have a reputation for cracking down on drunken drivers, too. Until something more severe is provided under the law, courts and judges should hand out the maximum to the man fool enough to drive while drinking.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

INTERNATIONAL ADVICE

mrs. wallie simpson, c-o king edards the 8, great brittain, london. dear mrs. simpson:—

I am riting you as an unknown friend to beg you to be careful you may marry the next time, and avoid as much aris-tocracy as possible. the young man you are going with mought not suit you better than yore other husbands, and the higher you go up into society the harder you will fall.

I think king edards is a verry fine fellow and will make a nice king, but don't let him make you his queen till you have a fimmal understanding with him that you will have a voice in his government. you mought prevail on him to consider his war debts to the u. s. if you handle him right, we could use our monney now verry well for the social security bill and other investments.

be sure that you love him with all of yore hart befor going to the altar with him for the purposes of being tied up, mebbe for life this time. it mought be harder to get red of a king than it was for just a gentleman or two. if you want to hire a first-class american vlyet. please rite or foam the undersigned as soon as you take up house-keeping in bucking ham pallace.

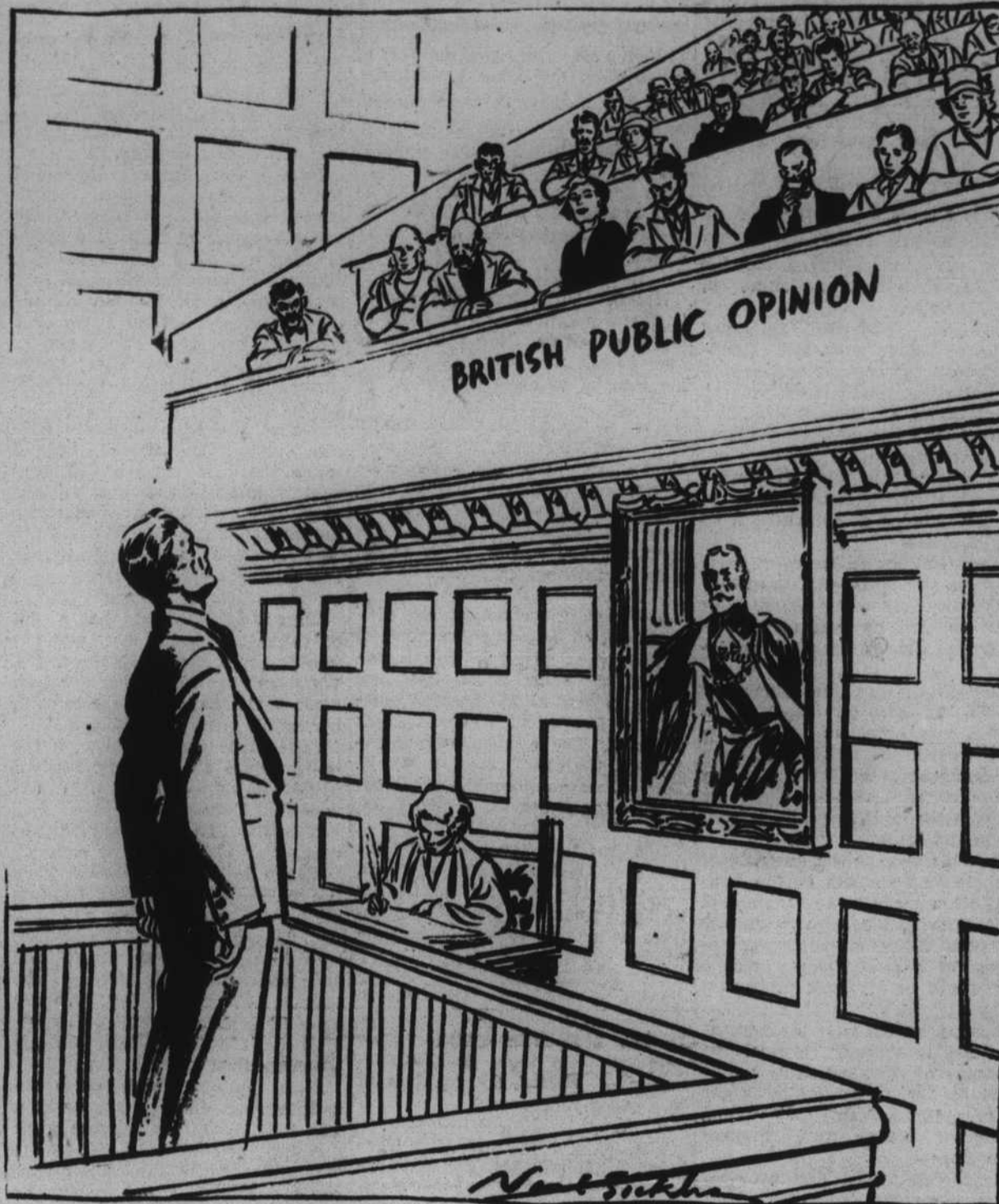
I note with pleasure that the britain umpire had balanced their budgets. that was not a verry hard job; they used only one side of the ledger, and that was the taking-in side. I balanced mine last week by marking out everthing I owed also, but after you have showed them how to run an american government, I fell like they will be able to pay the 3 or 4 billion dollars they owe us.

I am riting only as a friend. if you love him, and are willing to marry a man that don't hold no bigger offis than king of great brittain, why, just go ahead and take him for better or worse. it will turn out all right, and he will do well to get you.

I had a cussin once that married into royalty; he was a member of the leggis-lature, him and her got along fine and lived happy ever afterwards. I hope you will both be happy if you decide to except him. he seems to be a verry nice boy from over here.

your friend, mike Clark, rfd.

THE COURT OF FINAL APPEAL



A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

(Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON.—Poor Madame

Butterfly. The state department has cut her off now from any hope that the dashing young American will settle down and be serious on the marriage question.

Madame Butterfly's handsome young uniform was not a foreign service official, but the spirit of the thing is in part the same. No longer can the brown-eyed, flat-cheeked second PRESTON L. GROVER secretary of legation arouse a serious flutter among the alien debutantes of the foreign diplomatic circle. He has stamped upon him as plan as everything: "No can marry, lose jobbee."

He may marry all right, if his slender resources can be stretched out to take care of a wife, but to keep his place in the foreign service he must find an American girl. . . .

Many Foreign Wives When the state department published the presidential decree disapproving marriages of foreigners by American diplomats, it was announced that 127 of the 684 foreign service officials already had married alien women. So had 202 of the 724 American clerk in the foreign service. Clerks, however, were exempt from the order.

No further details were announced, but we learned that no foreign service officials had married Japanese, Malays or Chinese. One found his wife in Jamaica, Czechs, Hungarians, Spanish, Russians and no end of other European nationalities were among the foreign wives.

One source credited Ambassador Bullitt with touching off the order with a more or less chance remark. It was recited that he gave a dinner for his staff in Moscow which resembled a league of nations, not an American wife among them. . . .

Most Resign To Wed Alien. The state department made it amply plain it was a handicap for an inspiring foreign service official to have an alien wife. For instance, would a German wife do so well in France just now, or a Russian wife in Tokio?

A little digging disclosed that two officials with Russian wives had been turned back from good appointments recently when their turns came. If ever there was a paragraph framed to chill the love ardor in the diplomatic breast it was the one in the new foreign service "eupid" regulations it said: "Each request for permission to marry an alien shall be accompan-

TROTSKY TO GET MEXICAN REFUGE

Mexico Offers Haven To All Political Refugees

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mexico's government opened its doors today to Leon Trotsky, the modern man without a country.

Granting of asylum to the oft "exiled former Bolshevik leader was in line with Mexico's traditional policy of giving refuge," without questions, to all political refugees," Eduardo Hay, Mexican Foreign Minister, declared.

It had no political significance, Hay said, confirming reports current here for 10 days that friends of Trotsky, who soon must leave his exile in Norway, had sought permission for him to live in Mexico.

Asylum for Trotsky, Hay asserted, did not "presuppose, of itself, affinity of thought, of purposes, or of tendencies between the country which concedes it and the individual who benefits by it."

By granting a haven to Trotsky the government disregarded the powerful confederation of workers of Mexico, openly sympathetic with the regime of Joseph Stalin in Russia. The confederation announced last week it would use "every means" at its command to keep the exiled leader out.

Trotsky was deported from Russia seven years ago by Stalin, secretary general of the communist party and a bitter opponent of Trotsky's tenets.

Excluded by all European countries and nearing the end of the period of grace allowed him in Norway, a statement issued by Hay said, Trotsky would have faced the necessity of returning to Russia, whose government is hostile to him.

Because his life would be "in grave danger," Hay declared, a permit would be extended to him "as soon as the formal petition is presented."

Wealthy Men Are Held By Wardens

ELIZABETH CITY, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Joseph P. Knapp, millionaire sportsman and his two guests, Giles Whiting of New York and Lee W. Maxwell, of Greenwich, Conn., will probably appear at the Spring term of Federal court in Elizabeth City on charges of violating the Federal migratory wild fowl game laws.

The sportsmen were caught, say Federal game agents, Friday morning at 11 o'clock in a blind in one of the ponds on Mr. Knapp's property on Mackey's island with 45 dead ducks and with bait in the form of yellow corn all around the blind. The game limit is ten ducks a day.

led by the officer's resignation from the foreign service for such action as may be deemed appropriate."

EVERYDAY LIVING

The Devil's Art

The late Lincoln Steffens, my friend for many years, made a very wise parable about the devil, and how he does his work.

"We were walking in the street one day," he said, "the devil and I, and we were talking. That is to say, I was talking; I was asking Satan some questions which he had promised to answer."

"I will answer Joseph Fort Newton truly any questions you really ask me," is the way he put it; "I will tell you anything you can understand." Yet when I asked him questions he seemed unwilling to answer.

"How do you manage to defeat the great prophets," I asked him. "How about the great labor movement, which has shaken the world again and again? What's the matter with organized religion?"

Satan answered none of these questions. He did not seem to hear me. He was looking across the street—his attention fixed on one spot. I looked where he looked, and what I saw startled me.

A man walking in the sunshine, reached up and grasped a piece of the truth. It was a little bit of a piece, but it was truth. No wonder the devil was interested, and maybe a little alarmed.

"Did you see that man get that piece of truth?" I asked. He nodded, but he made no reply. "You don't seem to be disturbed by it," I said. "No," he answered, absently, and we walked on.

"But you see how it would hurt business, don't you?" I urged. "Yes," he said, casually. "It would ruin my business," he added, and smiled. "Well, then, what will you do?" I persisted, impatiently.

"Oh, that is easy," he replied. "I shall tempt him to organize it into a movement, a church, or a cult. Then it will be quite safe, and will do no harm to my business. That is a part of my art."

"Instead of denouncing, attacking or resisting a truth," he said, "all I have to do is to get them to make it into a movement, and then it does not move. There is no further bother."

Wise old devil, and the trouble is that his wisdom works his will.

Flints of human workmanship have been found in the sands of the Somme river, France, at depths indicating they were dropped 400,000 years ago.

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Church Program Each Evening Of This Week

(Special To The Star.) PLEASANT RIDGE, Dec. 3.—Mr. Barnett speaks this week on Stewardship at the church. The service starts each night promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Roland Lovelace and daughter and granddaughter from Knightdale spent a few days this week with his brother, Fred Lovelace. The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Webb and son regret to have them moved below Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton McSwain moved in their new home Saturday. Mrs. Author Brook's mother is very sick at her home.

Mrs. Velma Webb entertained her friends with a birthday party Friday night. There were fifteen present. They played many games and contests. Marie Martin and Robert Lovelace were contest winners. Miss Webb received many useful gifts. They served cakes and candy and Russian tea.

South Mountain Sing Enjoyed

(Special To The Star.) ST. PAUL, Dec. 3.—A large crowd was present at St. Paul Baptist church on last Sunday at the singing convention. Most all of the churches in the South Mountain association were represented and a number of choirs and quartets from neighboring churches and communities also took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller and children Joyce, Elizabeth and William and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitesides and little son, Edward Lee, all of Hickory, spend the day Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Warlick and Mr. Warlick. They also went for a short visit with their grandfather, C. P. Wellmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Westmoreland and son Gene of Grover spent Sun-

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day with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Turner. Mrs. Hoyle Allen and children, David, Doris, Dean and Harill of Shelby spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Norman and children spent the week end in Morganton with Mr. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Richard and children of Shelby spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard's sister, Miss Bruna Justice.

Miss Dessie Waters of Moriah spent the week end with Miss Nadine Carpenter. Miss Carpenter gave a party at her home on Saturday night. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Joe Doster of Shelby spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter.

Shelby Girl In Orchestra Group

GREENSBORO, Dec. 3.—Senior Orchestras club, a dance group at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will present its first dance recital of the current season Friday, December 11 in Aycock auditorium at the chapel hour. Miss Edith Vall, of the physical education faculty of the college, has arranged the dances, and the program will be given under her direction.

Students in the senior Orchestras group are: Misses Josephine Lucas, of Greensboro; Anne Watkins, of Salisbury; Eleanor Weeks, Mayville; Janet Morrison, Shelby; Rachel Woolard, Rocky Mount; Aileen Pendleton, Hendersonville; Elizabeth Taylor, Greensboro; and Evelyn Tart, Dunn.

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