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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

BIBLE THOUGHT OUR PROTECTOR

"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from henceforth even forever." (Ps. 125:2)

As the word "round about" comes from a word meaning "a circle," do we not get the thought here of the LORD encircling His people, so that nothing can touch them, but it must first reach Him?

TERRORISM DEFEATS ITS OWN ENDS (By BRUCE CATTON)

Before a band of police officials in Paris, one of the terrorists involved in the murder of King Alexander has been telling his story of that crime.

He has told how ardent Croatian revolutionists formed a terrorist band and bound themselves to give implicit obedience to its orders.

All this somehow has the flavor of an E. Phillips Oppenheim thriller. And it is a good sidelight on the way in which men can delude themselves into believing that pistol and bomb can solve the world's troubles.

For the terrorist very seldom accomplishes what he plans. Usually he touches off a chain of events in which his own ideals are completely overwhelmed.

Charlotte Corday killed Marat to end the bloodshed of the French revolution and make human liberty secure.

John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln to avenge the wrongs of the South. The immediate result was to give the so-called "radicals" free sway in Washington and to visit on the South the unspeakable woes of the reconstruction period.

Russian terrorists made czar and nobility their targets for generations to bring liberty to Russia. Today the country occupies history's tightest strait-jacket, and old-time revolutionary heroes dare not cross the borders.

The McNamara brothers bombed the Los Angeles Times building to further the cause of union labor—and caused a revolution of feeling in which that cause was set back by at least a generation.

And so it goes. The fanatic appoints himself to mend things by a sudden, drastic stroke—and, like these deluded wretches who killed Alexander, creates a turmoil in which his cause is utterly swamped.

NEWSPAPERS' OPINION

VOTES AGAINST DEMOCRACY

General Smuts does not believe "we are on the verge of another great war." But he feels another danger he fears more than the danger of war.

The great South African soldier-statesman took the occasion of his installation as rector of St. Andrew's University Wednesday to emphasize a "decay of the individual's responsibility and sense of duty in government."

Mr. Henry was speaking in London his words were being translated halfway across the world.

And further to prove that talk isn't cheap, President Roosevelt gets into a casual conversation with Professor Warren and up goes prices on the stock exchange.

The scientists who have succeeded in extracting gold from sea water, might now turn their energies to extracting gold from the government.

There was a time when radio waves were blamed for droughts, accidents, earthquakes and such. Now it's either President Roosevelt or the munitions makers.

for the small vote. Nevertheless, it must be said that as a rule those who benefit from the privileges of democratic government have hardly recognized the responsibility individuals must bear if the rights it guarantees to individuals are to be continued.

In the United States, the potential voting population is about 67,000,000. Balloting in the last two presidential elections—and these elections usually attract more voter interest than any others—totaled less than 40,000,000 votes.

Probably it is partly because of facts such as these that General Smuts would awaken theoretical supporters of democracy to some more practical interest in it. He has observed dictatorship spreading in Europe, and forms of oppression at work over a large part of the world, and he makes a startling conclusion:

"Perhaps I do not exaggerate when I say that of what we call liberty in its full human meaning—freedom of thought, speech, action and self-expression—there is today less in Europe than there has been during the last 2000 years."

These may be alarming words. But perhaps they will awaken people in free countries to the need of a more active individual interest in their government. And as they do, it is possible that the results will help to turn the tides that have been alarming General Smuts.—Christian Science Monitor.

CALIFORNIA SOWING THE WIND

California is apparently already beginning to reap the whirlwind for its folly in toying with the pernicious socialistic theories of Upton Sinclair.

The state even now is being overrun by the unemployed, who are planning to get in on the ground floor for any large which may be passed out in the event of Mr. Sinclair's election as governor of the Golden State next month.

And apparently also they think it is going to be available on the morning after the first Tuesday after the first Monday.

In addition to the problem of this great influx of the unemployed, who are said to be entering the state at the rate of a hundred a day, California is up against the problem of a great mass of illegal voters, as a result of this new immigration to the state.

In Los Angeles alone the attorney general finds 24,136 registrations which bear the marks of being fraudulent.

Such and California will be likely to add to its industrial and social problems if it toys further with Upton Sinclair's fantastic theories.—Rock Hill, S. C., Herald.

LIFTERS, NOT LEANERS NEEDED

Possibly, the most effectual move that could be nationally made at this time would be that designed to give the American people relief from relief.

Not in the sense that it would be either good strategy or good government for Washington to announce to individuals and business of this country that it was going out of business insofar as having the federal soup-house and the federal money-bags and the federal bureaucrats available for the asking.

And even more than that, available whether asked for or not.

That would not be in keeping with the demands of the present continuing situation of befuddlement.

But it is clear that there is far too much leaning on Washington.

What this country needs more than anything else is not this leaning type of individual nor of business or industry, but the lifting kind.

We must have private doers instead of a collection of duds before we will be able to strike our stride again.—Charlotte Observer.

ANOTHER CLAIM

On its face the charge of Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, that the manufacturers in this field are "doing everything in their power" to provoke a new crisis, is illogical.

Why should textile employers desire another crisis? Crises in any industry are costly to capital and labor alike and no manufacturer of intelligence desires them, for selfish reasons if for no other.

Gorman's claim reminds of his claims in six figures of a vast U. T. W. membership at the time of the general strike effort, which was followed by reports from the A. F. of L. convention of a voting strength for the U. T. W. based on 38,000 members.—Greenville Piedmont.

PATRICK HENRY'S VIEWS

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future save by the past."

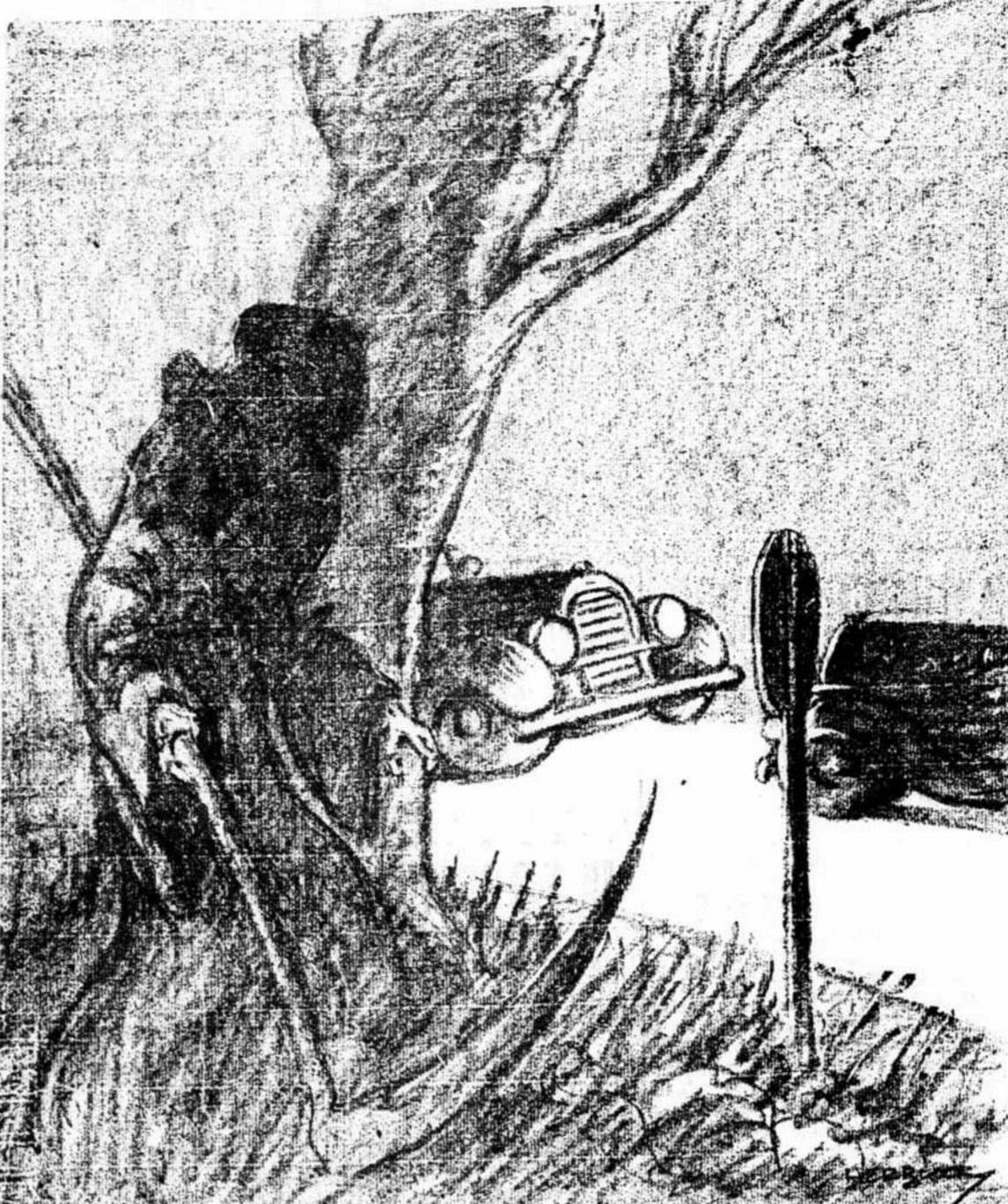
So remarked Patrick Henry, who should be living at this hour when so many are the malcontents who would ignobly disregard the old for no other reason than that it is old and despise the past because it is the past.

If Mr. Henry were about today, his great eloquence would be heard in wise counsel to America that while it is well to keep one's eyes trained ahead, it is always wise to keep one's memory alert as to the past.—Julian S. Miller in Charlotte Observer.

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THE HIGHWAYMAN!



LET'S GET TOGETHER

By WICKES WAMBOLDT

While William Lundell, interviewer for a big broadcasting company, was questioning Fred C. Kelly, world traveler, about Soviet Russia in a recent nation-wide hook-up, the word "Soviet," quite logically was frequently used.

Every time Mr. Lundell, interviewer, said "Soviet," he pronounced the "o," like the "o" in "not," while every time Mr. Kelly, world traveler, just back from Russia said "Soviet," he pronounced the "o" like the "o" in "go." Webster's Dictionary says that Mr. Kelly's pronunciation is correct.

Mr. Lundell and Mr. Kelly should have gotten together on whatever pronunciation was right. The effect was funny, and to some persons, confusing.

England has a great scheme. England has clearly capitalized on the advantages of the monarchy and of the democracy. England has a royal family for the people to idolize.

England's monarchs have no authority. Their functions are largely social and perfunctory. Their business is to be good to the people, and interesting and entertaining and benevolent.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By LEO BARON United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. (UP)—A "singing, talking and seeing" which may revolutionize the field of sound and motion picture recording, is being subjected to experimental tests at the Paramount studios here.

Its perfection is expected to have a vital bearing on the future of radio, phonograph and film recording. In the motion picture field, it is pointed out, the perfection of the device would make celluloid film unnecessary.

In order to test the effectiveness of the equipment at its present stage of development, Gary Cooper and Sir Guy Standing are recording dialogue for their scenes in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" now in production, on the new process.

The wire recorder, which already has attracted the attention of sound engineers, makes use of the principal of arrested magnetism. On it can be recorded the vibrations of both light waves and sound waves, according to the inventors.

Henry Wilcoxon has been officially approved for the principal role of King Richard the Lion Hearted in C. B. DeMille's next production, "The Crusader." The role was awarded him as a result of his performance as Marc An-

tony in "Cleopatra," his first American picture.

Chief among them is Conrad Nagel, ten years ago a leading matinee idol at the old Vitaphone plant. Nagel was the first of the silent film players to "retire" for a year or more he couldn't meet the demands made for his services. In 1929 he appeared in thirty films.

Nagel now is appearing in "The Hour Late," which features John Morrison, the youthful lyric tenor of stage, screen and air.

In "Code of the West," which Brent returns in the same film, are Jackie Coogan and Addison Richards, former studio players.

Others who hold long contracts with Paramount are Jack Mulhall, Mary Brian, Sharon Lynne, Helen Twelvetrees, Paul Lukas, Gene Raymond, opposite Sylvia Sydney in "Bride M' Wife," Kathleen Burke, Irene Pichel, and Juliette Compton.

Easter Island, off the west coast of Chile, lies far off the regular steamship lines of the Pacific.

discovery is assigned by Spanish cartographers to 1595, but it was its name to the Dutch navigator, Roggewein, whose ship raised the triple cones on Easter Sunday, 1722.

Overlord of War

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Who is the super salesman of munitions pictured here? ROBERT SERVICE

2 Rends asunder. BOOT TOOL FACIT

3 Age. MIGRATED TOG

4 Vision. HART GOLD BRED

5 Thought. DEFIAT FEET ODE

6 Woolen cloth. AT TIRE LLIANON

7 Disagreeably sharp. NOVELLIST FRANCE

8 Sun. 46 Ten million. 4 Exists.

9 Writing implement. 48 Angry. 5 Active interest.

10 Member of native race of Africa. 49 Pertaining to heart. 6 Bracking basket.

11 Resounding. 51 Accumulated. 8 Road. 44 Size of type.

12 To corrode. 57 Cover. 9 Native metal. 45 Colleague official.

13 Auto. 58, 59 He sells and. 10 Grazed. 46 Low vulgar fellow.

14 To harden. 12 He is the man in Europe. 47 Finishes.

15 Ever. 12 He is the man in Europe. 47 Finishes.

16 Form of "a." 15 His past and present life are a. 53 Third note.

17 South-west. 17 Pedal digit. 54 Mustard note.

18 Taxi. 1 To proffer. 17 Pedal digit. 55 Theoretic.

19 Suitable. 2 Farewell. 18 Affirmative. 59 Half an en-

20 Lost color. 3 Ocean. 18 Affirmative. 59 Half an en-

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