

members still comprise but about one-half of one per cent of the population of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is celebrating the completion of its first dirigible built by Soviet mechanics in Leningrad. Following the Soviet habit of naming its airplanes, factories and institutions by somewhat fantastic titles always bearing the word "Red" the dirigible has been christened in honor of its builders "The Red (Chemical and Rubber Works)".

A modest beginning of what the Soviets hope will develop into a fleet of home-made balloons, the dirigible is a small non-rigid blimp, with a gas capacity of 2,500 cubic meters and capable of carrying four men. It is designed to stay in the air six hours. The motor is 900 horsepower.

Workers of the "Vintorg," or government wine trust, are protesting

against the curtailment of one of the special privileges which made their employment pleasant. Until now every employee of "Vintorg" received a monthly bonus of two bottles of wine. Looking over their books, the directors found that this agreeable custom cost the company about \$12,000 a year, and when Dzerjinsky put out his now famous economy order, the free drinks were cancelled.

More than 60,000 German war prisoners died and are buried in Russia. Until now their graves have received virtually no attention. A representative of the German War Grave Commission, Herr Hornung, has just arrived in Moscow with the purpose of establishing a cemetery service for the German dead.

In connection with his arrival, it is recalled that the British have had more than usual difficulty in caring for the graves of their war-dead in Russia. So forceful is the Soviet

feeling against the British that there was great trouble in finding workmen to associate even with dead Englishmen.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE FRENCH CAPITAL AGAIN?

Legion Members Can Go to France at "Rock Bottom" Price for the 1927 Convention.

Do you want to renew your acquaintance with Paris? Would you like to trek over the battlefields of France and see the changes since you were there? Then plan now to attend the 1927 Legion convention in Paris. The Charlotte Observer covers the case like this:

A chance to renew your youth with the American Legion! You overseas men, join the second A. E. F. Hock your watch and buy your share of France. Leave the United States in Sep-

tember, 1927, for a thirty-day vacation in Europe. Rock bottom expenses will be as low as \$175.

V. Paul Rousseau, of the local post, has been made the France travel officer for the state and he has interesting information for Legion men who are interested in making the trip.

It is the plan of the Legion to take with them members of the Legion and Legion Auxiliaries, up to 15,000. Railroads have agreed to haul legionnaires to and from their homes for half price, steamship lines are allowing them the freedom of their finest liners, and the French government has reserved all hotel and pension space in Paris for the convention.

The North Carolina quota is limited and all are urged to put in their applications at least a week before the date when the reservations will be opened, which is November 15th. Applications must be accompanied

by fifty dollars and, for the convenience of local members, the France travel officer has made arrangements with the Commercial National Bank to handle weekly payment accounts for Legion men.

Applications, which are due on November 15th, must be covered by \$50 cold cash, or a transfer certificate from the official bank.

In the case of a Legion account the interest on the money will continue to accumulate in favor of the depositor, whereas if he puts up the cold cash, he loses this.

No one in France is permitted by law to earn more than \$20,000 a year, as an unforeseen consequence of the recent tax bill voted by the government.

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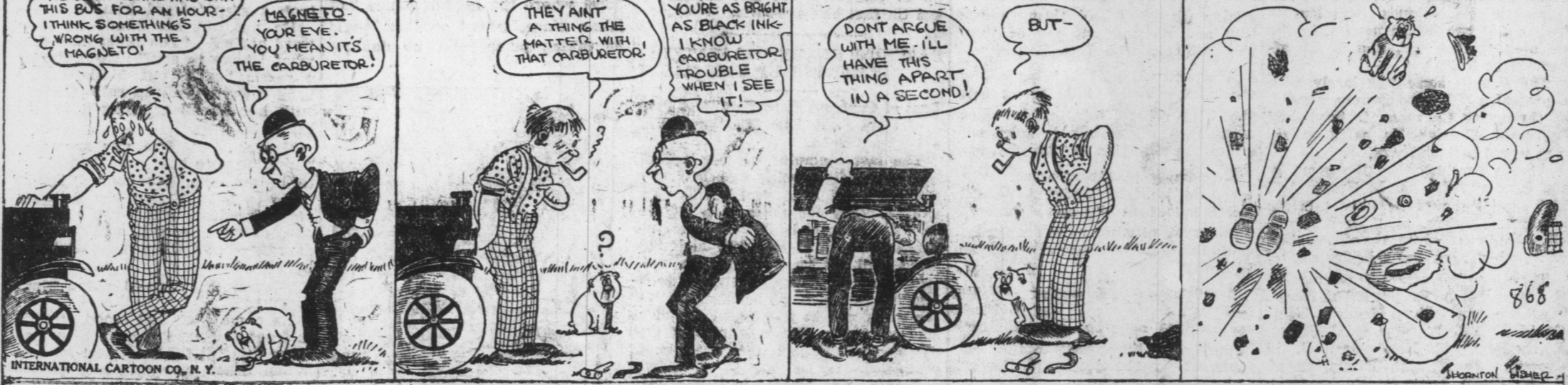
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