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and

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Revolution in Europe

THE turmoil in which the whole world, more or less, has been involved for twenty years and more, finds its latest manifestation in the bloody revolution now in progress in Spain. From all reports, France, too, seems to be on the verge of a popular uprising.

It is difficult, from this distance, to place a proper value upon the news that the cables bring. We have nothing in our American temperament, our methods of life or our political system, with which to compare the situation in Europe.

Apparently the conflict in Spain is between two conflicting concepts of government, neither of which has gained much headway in America. It seems to be a struggle between Communism and Fascism, complicated by strong anti-church feeling and by an effort of the monarchists to bring about a situation that would result in King Alfonso being restored to the throne.

The only thing certain is that armed forces on both sides are killing people by thousands, and looting the churches and the big estates of the nobility. The situation has been likened to that which existed in Italy before Mussolini took charge; with the exception that no strong leader has yet appeared to seize power and restore order.

Spain differs from most other nations in that it has no great commercial middle class. Its population consists on the one hand of laborers and peasants and on the other of the so-called upper class of nobles and grandees. The upper class supplies the officers of the army, but the rank and file come from the lower class, and the present situation began with a revolt of soldiers against their officers.

It is possible that the other European nations, particularly Great Britain, may seize this opportunity to step in and "pacify" Spain. It is hardly likely that any of Spain's neighbors will be happy to see a new Fascist or a new Communist nation develop so close to them.—Selected.

Counsels of Moderation

IT IS both interesting and, to most folk, surprising, to see the advertisements of one of the largest firms of whiskey distillers counseling moderation in drinking. Yet, on analysis, it appears to be the most intelligent move which the liquor business has ever made.

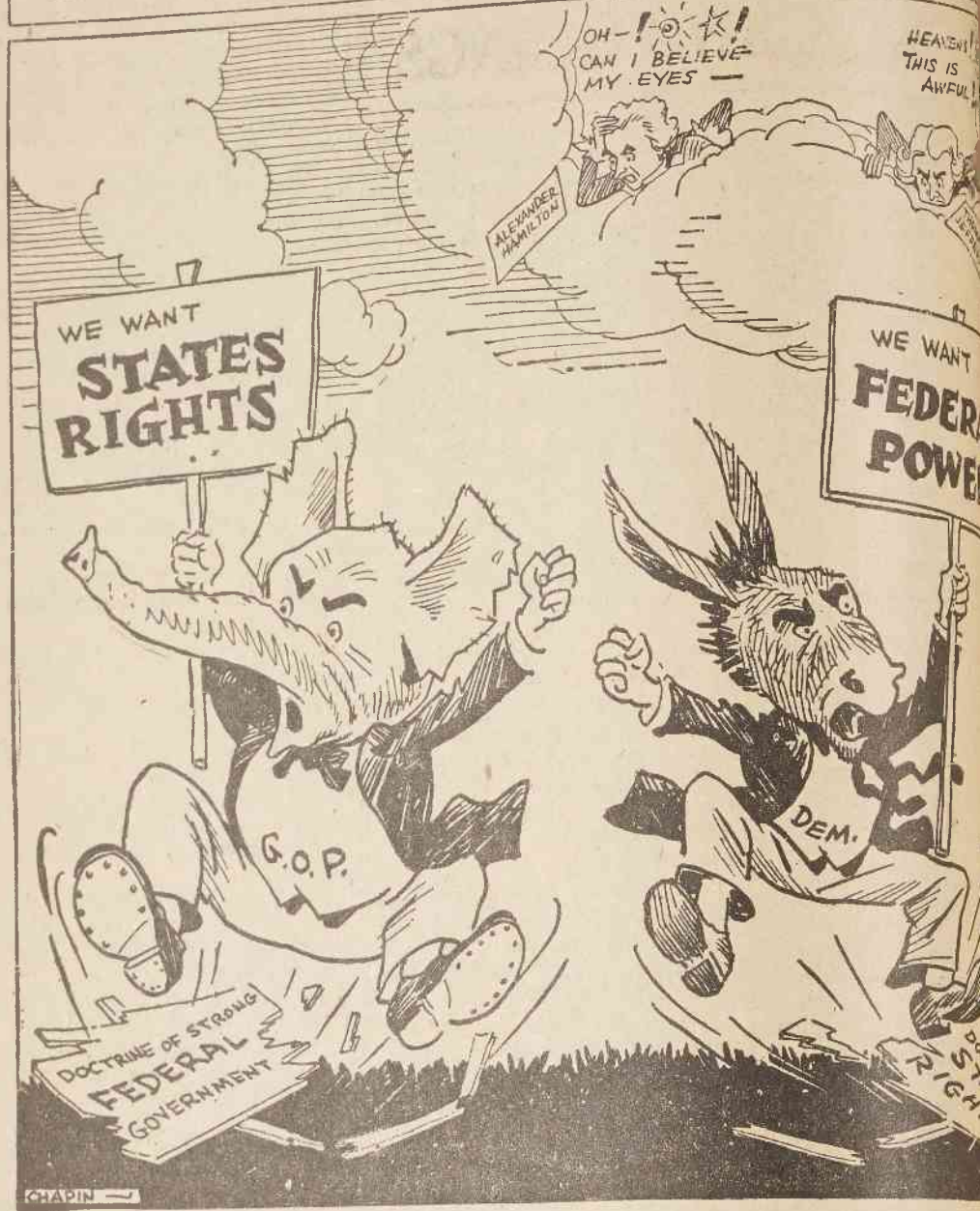
Most folk will agree that drinking cannot be prevented by law. The unfortunate experiment of national prohibition provided proof enough of that. Almost every nation has made efforts by political methods to control the traffic in "hard liquor," but nowhere has any means been found effective except that of education in temperance. America has always been a whiskey-drinking nation. The manufacture and sale of whiskey has again been legalized, except in a few states which are still "dry" by popular vote. It is not the moderate use of whiskey which lies at the root of the still active agitation for prohibition; it is intemperate and excessive drinking.

It is, therefore, a highly intelligent move on the part of the distillers to join in the counsels of moderation, to warn their customers against excessive indulgence. They want to continue in business, but not at the price of making drunkards.

Their situation is comparable, in some respects, to that of the builders of automobiles. The increasing number of cars, with greater engine power and vastly higher possible speeds, has been accompanied by an appalling toll of human lives from motor accidents. Now the automobile makers are giving vigorous support to the campaign for moder-

Times Do Change

by A. B. C.



ation in driving, just as the whiskey makers are counselling moderation in drinking.

The problem of temperance, whether in drinking, drinking, in eating or in any other human activity, is an individual one. Every man must solve it for himself. There is no mass method of making people behave according to a fixed rule or act at all times in their own best interests. But every effort, such as this one of the whiskey distillers, to instil the principle of moderation in all things, is a step in the direction of sanity and human progress.—Selected.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



YOUTH LOOKS AHEAD

The Advertising Club of a certain city decided to offer a course of lectures in the Choice of a Vocation. It was planned to have a leading doctor speak on medicine, an eminent lawyer on the law, a railroad man on transportation, and so forth.

With the idea of finding out which subjects would be of most interest to the young men and women of the city, a questionnaire was mailed to current graduates of the city's high schools, asking them to indicate a first and second choice of life work. Now, gentle reader, how do you think this ballot came out?

One occupation over-shadowed all others. Not medicine, law, chemistry, or advertising—none of these. By an overwhelming majority, those boys and girls, looking over the whole field and seeing what goes on, announced as their first choice of life work government service.

I do not blame them for this vote; there are many opportunities for good work in the government employ. None the less, this is a straw which shows a great change in our national psychology. In the old days no boy chose a government job, at least until he had tried something else first. He wanted to jump into the competitive game of business; win or lose, he would measure his wits and strength against his fellows. One day he might hope to have a business of his own.

England, a much older nation, long ago reached the stage where a large majority of its people start their lives thinking of their old age. All they ask for is security, and a small salary, and a pension at the

end. Is this something that happens inevitably as nations grow old? Is the United States growing old?

BEWARE OF TYPHOID MARYS

The papers have reported that Typhoid Mary is seriously ill, and before my humble tribute sees the light of day the old lady may have passed on to her reward. I recall dimly the excitement she caused more than thirty years ago. She was a cook and for a number of years she went her way from one employer to another, giving general satisfaction. But a tragic fate pursued every family she served. One or more members invariably developed typhoid fever. Doctors examined the food and the milk and the plumbing without success.

Finally one curious individual, Dr. George A. Soper, a sanitary engineer, caused an examination of Mary, and a startling discovery was made. Mary was not sick; she never had been sick; but she was a huge boarding house and picnic ground for typhoid fever germs. She was what is known as a "carrier"—a walking distributor of death.

Well, the world is full of Typhoid Marys. I remember one who was a merchant in a country town. Always prosperous, he was always pessimistic. Go into his store and ask him how business was, and he would reply: "Not good, not good. And if you want my opinion, it'll get a whole lot worse before it's any better."

His pessimism did not prevent him from making a snug annual profit and accumulating a considerable estate. But for fifty years he dropped a germ of pessimism into

the soul of every custom man has spoiled ten thousand days. He has a deep conviction that every bright human life has to be an equivalent moment. Say to him: "It's a bad Mr. Jones," and his answer is: "Yes, but it's my maker". We're laying tough storms for the my word."

They locked up Ty but the spiritual Ty roam the world unchecked themselves, they instill gloom and foreboding they meet.

(Copyright, K.

Letter-P

Will you please allow space in your paper for a few questions about school system?

Does the State of N guarantee all children chance in obtaining education?

If so, why is it that children in this county en that opportunity?

In a section of the Route 3, leading and back through lot total of 95 families. children of these passed the standard high school. But in order to reach a school to carry them to the Franklin it is necessary to walk a distance which is impossible in bad weather, on a condition of the road travel.

I thought that unsolidated school system would have an opportunity high school. If this who is responsible for students being deprived opportunity?

A student of Franklin

August 4, 1936

Navy Enlistment For August Ann

ASHEVILLE, Aug men will be enlisted navy from the Carolina month of August. For enlisted as apprentice six in the rating of ants. Only men of 17 are eligible for enlist attendant. Men who in a naval career should between the hours of 4:30 p. m. week day p. m. on Saturdays recruiting station near