

Prominent People

Borah, Paradox of American Politics



Following the recent Chicago addresses of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho it is evident that he is the greatest paradox in present-day American politics—the old-fashioned, ultra-conservative defender of the Constitution, applauded for three solid days by every liberal and radical element in the Windy City.

When the brilliant Idahoan reached Chicago he was apparently hanging on to the G. O. P. by his eyelashes. When he departed for the home state to fight for his political life, even the eyelashes had given way, according to the impression he left with his audiences.

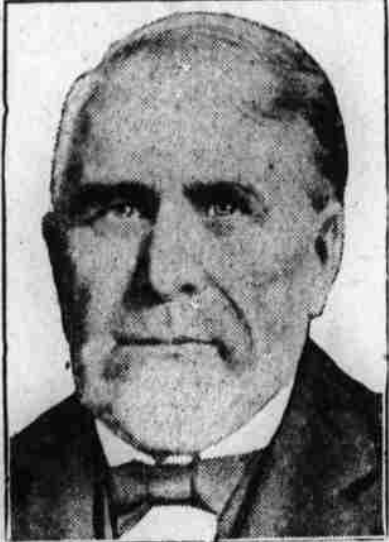
The anomaly of Borah is that if induced to head a new party, it would be by the liberal and in a large degree the radical forces of the country, whereas fundamentally he is a rock-ribbed conservative. He was the prosecutor of the Moyer-Haywood dynamiters in Idaho. Clarence Darrow and other liberals defended the Moyer-Haywood prisoners, and it was Darrow who applauded with vigor Borah's address.

Borah opposed the enfranchisement of women by the federal Constitution route, and it was Jane Addams and her intimates who applauded.

Borah was the late Colonel Roosevelt's floor manager in the 1912 Republican national convention. Yet when the rump convention was called and Roosevelt bolted the G. O. P., Borah refused to go with him. And yet Harold L. Ickes and other "Fridays" of the old Roosevelt regime applauded Borah as the hope of the country in the present crisis.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota likes his job as senator. "Tain't necessary for me to say it; I've been holding it down for twenty-seven years," he says with a chuckle. The senator is old enough to know his own mind—he was born in 1843—and his job is safe until 1925, anyway. In fact, there is only one senator whose continuous term of service is longer—Lodge of Massachusetts, who entered the senate in 1893, two years before Nelson. The senior senator from Minnesota is a notable figure in the upper chamber. He's a veteran of the Civil war and he's chairman of the judiciary committee and a member of the commerce, printing and rules committees.



Senator Nelson was born in Norway and came to the United States in 1849 with his widowed mother. They came over in a two-masted schooner and were seven weeks on the voyage. They reached Chicago in 1850, making the trip by canal boat and from Buffalo by steamer. The cholera was raging in Chicago—then a city of less than 30,000 people—and little Knute caught it. When he recovered his mother hired out as a housekeeper and he sold papers and went to school. Then mother and son went to Wisconsin for two years and in 1852 brought up in Minnesota. He enlisted in 1861 and served through '64. He was wounded in the assault on Port Hudson and taken prisoner. In 1867 he was admitted to the Minnesota bar. After holding various offices he served two terms as governor and three terms in the house.

McKenna Addresses American Bankers



One of the notable figures of the recent forty-eighth annual convention of the American Bankers' association in New York was the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, who was British chancellor of the exchequer in 1915-16 and who now is chairman of the largest banking institution in England, the London Joint City and Midland Bank, Ltd. He delivered an address on "Reparations and International Debts." On his arrival at New York the full courtesies of the port were extended to the British financial expert by the customs and immigration officials.

"Nothing approaching the present financial conditions has happened within the memory of living man," said Mr. McKenna on his arrival. "The formation of a national public opinion on the world's economic problems is urgently needed. I welcome the opportunity of exchanging views with the great American bankers and financiers." Definite postponement of the debts owed the United States by European nations, with the exception of England, until the actual amount which such nations could ultimately pay has been determined by conferences, was suggested by him in his convention address.

George II Is Now King of the Greeks

Greece has a new king—George II (portrait herewith), the son of the former King Constantine, who abdicated after the disastrous campaign against the Turks. Pressure from the revolution leaders compelled his action. King Constantine in talking with his friends before embarking for Palermo, Italy, made a plea that hearty support be given the new king and queen. He added: "I have had some unhappy days and do not regret this revolution."

His consuming ambition, he concluded, was to return later as a simple citizen and visit his son, the new king. This request was communicated to the revolutionary committee, which declined to sign a document empowering his private return.

One of Constantine's last acts was to summon a lawyer and initiate legal steps to assure the fortune of the widow of his dead son, King Alexander, who married Mme. Manos, a Grecian woman not of royal blood and by whom he had a daughter.

King George and Prince Paul, the latter henceforth to be known as the "diadoque" or crown prince, both motored to Cyprus to bid farewell to their exiled royal parents. George I, grandfather of the new king, a prince of the royal house of Denmark, was born in Copenhagen in 1845 and was assassinated at Saloniki in 1913.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 29

MESSIAH'S MINISTRY (WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY)

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 61:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14:34.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 7:15-20; Rom. 14:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Four Boys Became Healthy and Happy.—Dan. 1:3-20.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Destroying the World's Enemy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Next Step in the Prohibition Campaign.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Progress of Prohibition Throughout the World.

The lesson committee has gratefully named this lesson "World-wide Prohibition." Neither the text nor the context, directly or implied, says anything about prohibition as we understand the use of the word. However, when Messiah shall reign upon the earth the run traffic with all other iniquitous practices will be abolished.

I. Messiah's Commission (v. 1). He was appointed by the Lord. God's plan for the world is a time of peace and blessing.

II. Messiah's Program (vv. 1, 2). Messiah's program is twofold: to "proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God." The careful reading of Luke 4:18-21 will show that Jesus suspended reading of this passage at the comma, in Isaiah 61:2. His first coming opened up the day of "grace and the acceptable year of the Lord," and His second coming will usher in "the day of vengeance of our God." (II Thess. 1:7-10; cf. Mal. 3:1-3).

1. Proclaiming the Acceptable Year of the Lord (v. 1, 2). In His ministry of grace He preached (1) "good tidings to the meek." "Meek" here means not only a grace, but a condition, that is, those in poverty and affliction. (2) "Bind up the broken-hearted." "Bind up" signifies healing. (3) "Liberty to the captives." The figure of deliverance from the Babylonian captivity is used to describe deliverance from sin and death (Heb. 2:15). (4) "Opening of the prison to them that are bound." Messiah's work was to give deliverance to those who were enslaved by the consequences of their sins. (5) "The acceptable year of the Lord." This means a space of time in which God would accept all who repent of their sins and come to Him.

2. Proclaiming the day of vengeance of God (v. 2). While the day of mercy is lengthened out, the time of judgment will surely come. The day of vengeance will break upon the world when the Lord shall be revealed from heaven (II Thess. 1:7-10). The period of mercy is called "year," while the period of vengeance is called "day," showing that the period of mercy is much longer than the period of wrath.

III. The Blessings of Messiah's Kingdom (vv. 3-9).

1. "Comfort all that mourn" (v. 2). The day of vengeance will bring sorrow to many, but they shall be comforted when they shall see the King on the throne.

2. "Give unto them beauty for ashes" (v. 3). This peculiarly applies to Israel.

3. "Oil of Joy for Mourning" (v. 3). Israel has been mourning for centuries. When the Messiah shall reign as King they shall be glad.

4. "Garment of Praise for the Spirit of Heaviness" (v. 3). Instead of wearing the symbol of the burden of sin they shall be clothed so as to indicate their joyfulness.

5. "Called Trees of Righteousness" (v. 3). These trees represent Israel as planted by God and bearing fruit, not as reeds bowed down with sorrow.

6. "They Shall Build the Old Wastes" (v. 4). Israel shall return to their own land and shall rebuild the city of Jerusalem and the cities of Judah which lie waste.

7. "Strangers Shall Stand and Feed Your Flocks" (v. 5). In the time of the kingdom the Gentiles shall render voluntary service unto Israel so that Israel may devote her whole time to the service of God.

8. "Ye Shall Be Named the Priests of the Lord" (v. 6). God chose Israel to be the priestly nation to represent Him to the Gentiles.

9. "For Your Shame Ye Shall Have Double" (v. 7). Instead of the shame and confusion which Israel has experienced for centuries she shall have double honor and rejoicing.

10. "I Will Direct Their Work, and Make a Covenant With Them" (vv. 8, 9). God will vindicate His people and cause the Gentiles to see the divine favor upon them.

False Prophets.
Believe not every spirit but try the spirits if they be of God, because many false prophets are gone out into the world.—John 4:1.

Unjust Things.
He that speaketh unjust things cannot be hid, neither shall the chastising judgment pass him by.—Book of Wisdom, 1:3.

In the Sight of All Men.
Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Has Never Felt Better in All Her Life

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength, and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. Mary Choklat, 1415 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., says:

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A Hint to the Hens.

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked:

"I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."—Progressive Grocer.

10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

AND THEY GET AWAY WITH IT

Truly, the Female of the Species is More Fortunate Than the Inferior Male.

Two cases in Judge Chesbro's court. First, the graceless male arrested for speeding after having imbibed two glasses of claret; \$250 or 180 days in jail.

Second, the graceful maiden who drove her limousine into a man, failed to stop and render assistance, bumped into a cab and hit a flivver. And all without a drop of claret. Ten days in jail—suspended.

The graceless male might have done a lot of damage, of course, but actually his guilt was confined to "reckless driving."

The graceful female did do a lot of damage. But, of course, she never meant to, and she couldn't help it, and she was nervous, and there were tears in her eyes instead of claret on her breath, so there you are!

Votes for women. The ladies, bless 'em!—Los Angeles Times.

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COPPER ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Durability of the Metal Has Made It Almost Indispensable for Variety of Purposes.

The many uses of copper may be imagined from the size of the output. It is said that if the United States were to cease producing, either all the trolley cars or all the armies of the world would cease operating, for outside of Michigan and Montana there is not enough copper in existence to supply both.

In the building trade copper is in great demand on account of its durability. At first glance the amount of copper seems to be negligible in comparison with iron and steel. It is used for such things as roofing, flashings, cornices, gutters, drain pipes, leaders and ventilators. These are nearly all copper in the large office buildings. In the Woolworth building, in New York, which is today the world's tallest skyscraper, there is approximately a million pounds of copper used for roofings, elevators and interior decoration.

Hospital Transported Pick-a-Back. Dr. A. L. Piper, who for five years has conducted a grass hut hospital among the Alunda tribes of Africa, recently bought a large stock of medicines, test tubes and laboratory equipment in America. These must be conveyed on the backs of natives for 17 days, under a scorching sun, before reaching their destination.—Scientific American.

Never laugh when a boy takes you into his confidence. It's like pulling teeth for him to do it.

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Bright Idea. An Evansville young man, whenever out of the city, instead of writing to his best girl, sends her every few days a box of candy. She is delighted with his plan and boasts of it to her girl friends, who straightway hint to their admirers to do the same.

One of the admirers went to the first-named young man on his return from one of these trips and made complaint of this habit of his. "The other girls are expecting us fellows to do it, too," he said. "We can't see why you do it. It's expensive and—"

"Yes," admitted the candy sender, "it is expensive, but it's mighty safe. Candy could never tell tales in a breach-of-promise suit."—Indianapolis News.

Divided Work. "Does your wife drive the car?" "Oh, no. I'm the driver. She's the director."—New York Sun.



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SLEEPLESS nights and daytime irritation, when caused by coffee drinking, often require a call on the grocer to avoid a later call on the doctor.

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