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WHO BLUNDERED?
 Six fleet destroyers of Uncle Sam's Navy last night were pounding to pieces on the cruel rocks off Santa Barbara. Twenty-two of the sailor boys found watery graves—nineteen of them imprisoned below decks in girths that became their tombs. Three of the crew of the flagship sought safety on a raft. Their fate was unknown last night. This tragedy is without parallel in the history of our country. Who blundered? As the heart of our nation beats in sympathy, comes the question—Who blundered? Was someone asleep at their post?

TOO MUCH DICTATION
 The Warren Record of Warrentown has been doing some thinking about the power of the Commission of Public Welfare. It says:
 The General Assembly when it next meets should amend the Welfare law to the end that the local authorities should be permitted to select, elect and induct into office the County Superintendent of Welfare. The authority given the State Welfare Board to veto any appointment made by the county boards of commissioners and of education should not be allowed to exist.

Only recently the county of Wayne through its boards authorized to elect regularly elected Hon. Fred Mintz, thrice a member of the General Assembly, an old man of unimpeachable character, as County Superintendent of Welfare and fixed his salary at less than that of the former Superintendent. This election was duly certified to the State Department of the State Department, through the State Commissioner of Public Welfare. Mrs. Johnson, vetoes the appointment upon the alleged grounds that Mr. Mintz has not had special training.

Pray tell us what other training does a gentleman need than that of integrity, energy, good common sense and a warm spot in his heart for the unfortunate? It is not disputed that Mr. Mintz has these qualifications.

The trouble with the trend of affairs is the idea that the State must be regulated from Raleigh. They must tell us what we shall do and what we shall not do, regardless of the wishes of the local sub-divisions, whether it be a county or a district.

The people are tired, you good and tired to use a little slang, of this tendency, and the representatives of the people in the General Assembly should see to it that the "voice of the people is the voice of God" in regulating their own affairs. There is too much dictation by those who are but the servants of the people.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING.
 In the Day's News, Today's Anniversaries, Today's Events and Today's Birthdays.

TODAY'S EVENTS
 Anniversary of the battle of Brandywine, where the Stars and Stripes was first carried into battle.
 Greetings to Lord Byng, Governor General of Canada, on his sixty-first birthday anniversary.
 The city of Baton Rouge votes today on a proposed issue of \$2,000,000 in bonds for municipal improvements.
 The Pacific Coast Gas Association meets at Del Monte, Calif., today for its annual convention.
 Davenport, Iowa, is to be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the American Society of Sanitary Engineers.
 The Province of Quebec today will open a "Forest Rangers' School" to train experts in dealing with forest fires and generally with forest protection.
 A Democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky, to take the place of the late Campbell Cantrell, is to be selected by the State Committee at a meeting in Louisville today.
 New Haven Conn., today will become the centre for Unitarians, the occasion being the biennial meetings of the general conference of the denomination, together with the annual sessions of the Ministers' Institute and

IN THE DAY'S NEWS
 Brig. Gen. James Brattle Burbank, who celebrates his eighty-fifth birthday today, served for sixty years as an officer of the United States Army. When the Civil War broke out he was in Galveston, Texas, and hastened to his home in Hartford, Conn., to enlist for military service. He was appointed assistant quartermaster-general of the State of Connecticut but desiring more active service, he resigned his commission and enlisted in the Third United States Artillery. He saw service at Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, and numerous other engagements, and escaped without even an abrasion of the skin, although seven times his clothing was pierced by bullets in one engagement alone. At the close of the war he was assigned to the regular establishment and continued in the service until 1904, when he was retired with the rank of brigadier general by act of Congress.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
 1814—The Americans defeated and captured the British fleet on Lake Champlain.
 1833—William Henry, Hatch, who served eight terms as a Missouri congressman, born in Scott county, Ky., died near Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 23, 1896.
 1862—In anticipation of invasion by the Confederates, Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania called 50,000 volunteer militia to Harrisburg.
 1897—The strike of coal miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, was ended by compromise.
 1898—Hundreds of lives were lost by a hurricane in the British West Indies.
 1907—Riotous demonstrations against the Japanese took place in Vancouver, B. C.
 1919—Governor Coolidge took command of the police strike situation in Boston.
 1921—President Harding addressed veterans of the 110th Division at Atlantic City.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
 Republicans won the State election in Maine.
 Prosecution charges against Attorney General Daugherty made in Congress.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
 Baron Byng of Vimy, famous commander in the World War and present Governor-General of Canada, born 61 years ago today.
 Lord Incheup, an outstanding figure in British commercial and shipping circles, born in Forfarshire, 71 years ago today.
 Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, born at Lowell, Ind., 58 years ago today.
 Grace MacGowan Cooke, well-known author, born at Grand Rapids, O., 60 years ago today.
 Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, born at Manchester, N. H., 66 years ago today.

Champion Dempsey Has His Tricks
 Saratoga Springs, Sept. 9.—Jack Dempsey likes to play cards with certain of his friends. He also likes to win. And when the games are on in camp, he is particular that he does win. The world's heavyweight champion admits that he likes to stage a "frameup" and then will practice sleight of hand with his few players how he has put it over on them. He will practice sleight of hand tricks with the cards for hours in order to sneak over something during the progress of a game. He generally has a marked deck around that he rigs in unless his camp mates, all of whom are wise to the champion's hobby watch him closely. As the camp games are always for fun, with no money changing hands, the camp mates get as big a "kick" out of the play as Jack does.

MEMORIAL STAMPS ON SALE
 Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 10.—The Harding memorial postage stamps are now on sale in North Carolina postoffices. The stamps, which are printed in black and bear a portrait of the late President, are of two cent denomination. It has been announced by the postoffice department that they will be on sale for a limited time, probably 90 days.
 Bulgaria has a labor army of conscripted workers. Every man between the ages of 20 and 50 is liable to obligatory labor. No man, no matter what his rank or wealth, is exempt from eight months' compulsory service. The law will apply to women soon.

FIVE MINUTES OF LIFE
 (By Wickes Wamboldt)
 I had occasion to go to the city where a friend of mine lived to transact some business with him. His secretary was a fascinating and beautiful young woman. One did not have to stay long around his office to see how things were going there. The following day, as the young woman left the office, I looked at my friend significantly and said, "Jack, you're going to lose your happy home if you don't look out and your job too."
 He colored to the roots of his hair. "What do you mean?" he asked feebly.
 "You know what I mean," I said. "You and Miss X. have simply mesmerized each other, that's all. You have a wife and a good business. The way you are heading now, you are going to lose both. The man doesn't exist who can conduct a married life and a business successfully and at the same time play the triangle game. No one can win at that game, either, no matter how hard he plays it."
 Then we had a frank talk, at the conclusion of which he said, "What do you advise me to do?"
 "Operate," I said. "It's a cancer. Cut it out. There's no other known way of eradicating cancer but by the knife. Cut it out and cut ruthlessly. Let Miss X. go."
 "Man," he said desperately, "I can't fire a faithful girl."
 "What about a faithful wife and a faithful job?" I suggested. "You have got to choose between them and your faithful girl. Minnie will quit you cold if this thing goes on and you'll lose the managery of this company too. Has Miss X. any connections in any other town where she could go?"
 "She has talked several times of going to live with her sister in California," replied my friend miserably. "She mentions that whenever you and she have any little difficulty, Jack."
 He nodded.
 The up-shot was that he promised that the next time Miss X. spoke of going to California, he would advise her to make the trip.
 I became so concerned about this case that I delayed my departure from the city. Miss X. instinctively felt my attitude. She became constrained and finally, one day as I entered my friend's office, I heard her say, "I think I'll go out and stay with my sister in California."
 I looked at Jack and he looked at me. He swallowed. "When do you go now?" he asked huskily.
 Miss X. looked at him with surprise and then began to back-water. "I'd go now," she said faintly, "but I haven't the money for the trip."
 "Jack," I broke in cheerily, "you're a tight-wad! If you were anything else, you'd offer to pay the young lady's fare to California, considering the long and faithful service she has given you."
 Again Jack and I looked at each other and again he swallowed.
 Miss X. went to California. A year later Jack said to me, "Thank God every day for it. I didn't know how deep I was in until she left. As you said, I was mesmerized. The hardest thing I ever did was to keep from following her out there, but now I'm all right. We performed the operation and the wound is healed. And I heard the other day that Miss X. is happily married."
 "There is only one way to cure a cancer, moral or physical. Cut it out. More coal passes through Cincinnati than any other city in United States."

TOWN GOSSIP
 I HAVE often heard OF THE imaginary trouble OF MARRIED people AND I have always thought THAT NINE tenths OF THE reports was gossip BUT I heard one last night AT THE supper hour THAT WAS the best ever THERE IS a married couple LIVING IN the same home WHO HAVE a beautiful child ABOUT THREE years old AND THE other night THE MOTHER of the child DREAMED THAT she AND HER husband HAD SEPARATED AND WAS so excited OVER THE dream THAT SHE woke her husband TO TELL him about it AND TO ask him to assure her THAT THERE was no possibility OF SUCH a thing ever happening AND HE told her THAT THERE was not THE SLIGHTEST possibility AND THEY talked on AND ABOUT their wonderful baby AND HOW impossible it would be FOR EITHER of them TO EVER live without that child AND THEN the question FROM THE wife AS TO whether or not HE WOULD be willing FOR HER to have the baby IN CASE they were to separate AND HE said he would not AND SHE insisted THAT A child needed a mother MUCH WORSE than it needed a father AND HE replied THAT A child needed a father most BECAUSE HE was best able TO SUPPORT and educate it AND THEN she supplied

MANY OTHER reasons WHY A mother was needed most AND HE had some many things to say UNTIL THEY finally HAD WORKED up some argument AND SO I am wondering WHAT IS in store for me IF PEOPLE like they CAN HAVE such a MAN OKER A dream I THANK YOU

BASEBALL RESULTS
 American League
 Boston 1; New York 1
 National League
 Pittsburgh 2; Cincinnati 0
 New York 10; Boston 4
 Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 0
 South Atlantic League
 (Post Season)
 Charlotte 1; Macon 2
 Southern League
 Chattanooga 2; Atlanta 3
 Nashville 3; Birmingham 5
 Memphis 1; Mobile 4
 Federal League
 Winston-Salem 2; Raleigh 5
 Greensboro 4; High Point 9
 Durham 2; Danville 1

FIREMAN KILLED
 Roanoke, Va., Sept. 10.—J. P. Tolley, fireman of this city, was killed and seven persons were injured when two engines pulling a Norfolk and Western southbound freight train left the tracks a few miles north of the city today and struck a car on the siding at a stone quarry.



EXPECT GREAT THINGS!

Approach your first drive in the new V-63 Cadillac with great expectations. Let the things which you expect from this car exceed anything which you have previously experienced. Expect first of all a smoothness of performance that heretofore you have regarded as an ideal rather than an attainable reality. For such is the major contribution of the new Cadillac V-Type 90° eight-cylinder engine—balanced even more accurately, and perfectly compensated to harmonize with every power impulse. Expect an even greater degree of driving safety than that for which Cadillac has always been praised. For Cadillac four-wheel brakes, perfected by Cadillac engineers after long and exhaustive research, provide such added safety. Expect even deeper admiration from your friends—admiration which must inevitably result from the greater beauty, harmony and artistry of the new V-63 body designs. For in body styles also, Cadillac has advanced its own superb standards. Expect all of these things and more. Expect great power, speed and flexibility—greater luxury, ease and comfort. Abundantly, indeed, will these great expectations be realized in the new V-63 Cadillac.

CADILLAC
V-63

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