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### CONCERNING LANGUAGE.

The Detroit News says: A "high government official" in Italy has explained that Europe must not get excited over militant language used by the Fascisti. When they talk of a "grain battle," they merely mean that grain production must be increased, and when they mention a "Roman empire," they merely mean the development of existing possessions.

In other words, the Italians are merely playing a game for which they have invented a terminology of their own which does not mean what it signifies elsewhere. Americans ought to be able to comprehend the point, for they have done the same thing. When one reads that Bassler stole home," they know it does not mean that Mr. Bassler purloined a house. "Cobb caught a fly" does not give the reader the idea that this athlete pursued and captured a representative of musca domestica. A catcher can "kill off two runners" without being charged with homicide, and if a man dies on third it does not connote that his funeral will take place next day. Boston can be buried under an avalanche of hits without the slightest interruption of communications, and even "Kill the nmpire" is not to be taken as literally as sometimes it ought to be.

So when a Fascist orator talks about Italy bossing the world, it means just as much, to Italian ears, used to such inflammation of the vocabulary, as it does when a man in Wyoming speaks of his jumping-off place at the end of the railroad's side-track as the "queen city of the western hemisphere." The words have to be understood in their Pickwickian, or Fascist, sense.

### CHAIN LETTERS.

Once upon a time an old man looked up from his reading, grunted his disgust and remarked: "Well, I see by the paper that the goldarn fools are not all dead yet."

An Ohio paper reports another chain letter abroad in the land, seeking contributors to the silly season. It broadcasts this message: "With success to you, let us go sailing through 1926." No particular harm in that. Neither is there good. The recipient is instructed to send a copy of the letter to nine other persons. If he neglects to do this bad luck will stalk his steps. The purpose of this threat is to keep the chain intact.

Fiddle-sticks and fiddle-dee-dee! The sooner 'tis broken the better 'twill be. The sensible thing to do about chain letters is to ignore them.

### TOO MUCH PARLIAMENT.

As Bertrand Russel, very wise Englishman remarks, political opinion is not based on reason. If it were, we should not have the sorry spectacle of members of Parliament and senators defeating the purposes of good government in order to make a party record, to keep up home fences or to make a selfish fit somewhere with somebody.

The curse of democracy is too much partisanship. The public service demands men. It gets politicians. The public service demands devotion. It gets exploitation. Men in public office are more interested in putting themselves over than they are in putting over wise measures and good government.

A London cable states that J. A. Drexel, an American who has lived many years in Great Britain and is a partner in the bond house of William P. Bonbright & Co., took out the "Flying Scotsman," the crack Edinburgh train, on Friday night. He drove to the station in his limousine, handed his derby and overcoat to his chauffeur, drew on a pair of overalls, and mounted the great locomotive. As he pulled out a crowd of volunteer workers cheered him.

After being dropped accidentally from its owner's automobile a parrot with clipped wings walked 15 miles back to its home, arriving in a state of disheveled exhaustion. Several radio stations, it is understood, are negotiating with the censors for the privilege of broadcasting the bird's remarks when it recovers its powers of speech.

An Ohio editor says no man ever got nervous prostration pushing his business. You get it when your business pushes you. The work we do doesn't usually hurt us. It is the work we don't do but know we should do that breaks us down. Doing a thing, however hard, is good for the system. Putting it off wears us out.

London cables this morning brought the welcome announcement that the general strike which has paralyzed industry in the Old Country for nine days, has been settled and called off. The strike of one million coal miners however still continues, but the way has been paved for a settlement.

Well, maybe Blue eyes are superior, but the question is, "Could you be true to eyes of blue if you gazed into eyes of brown?" The personal test is the proof of the optics: "Could you be true to blue if brown should smile on you?"

A horticulturist announces a process for preserving fruits that is equivalent to putting them to sleep. Another reason why a man won't be able to join his friends for the evening from now on will be that she wants him to stay home and rock the cherries.

It has been decided by a Roman court that when a guide comes to your hotel to insult you and is thereupon punched on the nose, the case does not necessarily constitute a criticism of the new Caesar.

About 67 per cent of what is referred to as spring housecleaning consists of standing around wondering whether the davenport wouldn't look nicer over by the window.

Well, the subdivider follows the flag, and we must expect any day now to hear that some forward-looker in the Arctic is opening up his Gumdrops Gables development.

A scientist gives out the information that in a cubic inch of air there are 4 million million molecules and you can take it or leave it.

"Old age" is a relative term; Some sport writers refer to Walter Johnson as if he were in the habit of calling Chauncey M. Depew "bub."

The great trouble with one-sided people is that they seldom look on the bright side.

About now ma begins to think about where the family will spend the summer and pa begins to think how.

It is unsafe to generalize: Some of the loudest golf pants are worn by golfers.

Considering how small some men are, it is wonderful how they can contain such big opinions of themselves.

The average movie actress is always either having an attack on matrimony or is just getting over one.

Of course, the strike will get rough. Strikes are not the outgrowth of good humor.

Still, in the Old Days the bloom of youth wasn't a deep cerise one year and a light orange the next.

It's the under dog that howls for the peacemaker.

An ounce of scare is often worth a pound of advice.

The mantle of charity has little resemblance to the cloak of religion.

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\* THROUGH OUR SIEVE \*  
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Bond salesmen flatter us by their presence.

A mob never knows which way it is going until it starts back.

Farmers will continue to get their relief when the dinnerbell rings.

"Next to war," remarked the Man on the Car, "a strike is the most expensive excitement."

Love is a wonderful passion. Without it there would be no popular songs.

A show window full of fishing equipment is more attractive than the lawn mower window.

We can say for the old masters that they didn't object to painting homely women.

Taking it from one day to the next we have an idea that we love our fellowman as much as he loves us.

## THE IRISH NOW CAN BUY OWN SALMON CHEAPER

Belfast, Ireland, May 12—"It's an ill strike that does nobody good", was the remark heard in Galway today among the Queue of people waiting to buy at a cheap price salmon caught in the Lough Corrib. The general strike has caused a glut in the salmon market. The fish ordinarily are shipped daily to English markets, but the people today were able to buy at a shilling a pound. Heretofore salmon was rarely procurable at three shillings and sixpence. The humblest families consequently will enjoy until the strike ends frequent dishes of salmon.

## SCARLET HORSE GUARDS HAVE DONNED KHAKI

London, May 12—The scarlet coated horse guards who astride their hand some steeds keep watch in Whitehall and win the admiration of American tourists, have been shorn of their military splendor for the duration of the strike. They are back under war conditions as an order went into effect today that they must replace their full dress with service khaki and bear rifles.

Similar changes have been made at Buckingham Palace and the other royal residences throughout London, which are now guarded by soldiers clad in khaki.

London, May 12—Chorus girls and women players of minor parts in theatres already are suffering the pinch of poverty, many of them having no prospects of paying their boarding house bills today. Little parties of these sufferers from the general strike daily gather around Leicester Square in the hope of something turning up to tide them over the present difficulties. Benevolent agencies are doing their best to find them odd jobs of housework or needlework or something else to help them meet expenses.

### Condition Improved

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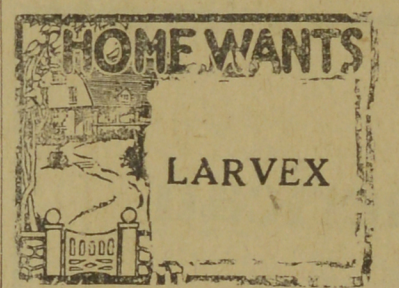
### WEEK-END FARES VIA THE C. N. R.

Effective May 1st, the Canadian National Railways will inaugurate reduced week-end fares from and to various points in the Maritime Provinces. Tickets will be good going on all trains leaving terminals after Friday noon, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, and returning the following Monday. The first Friday upon which tickets will be on sale will be May 7th and their sale will be continued until Sunday, October 31st. For further particulars apply to Canadian National Railways Ticket Agents.

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