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STERN RUSSIA

Soviet Russia is carrying out some daring experiments, not only in statesmanship and economics, but in penology.

A while back the crew of a train that had been wrecked with loss of life were declared guilty of carelessness, and promptly shot. Study of the effects of this action show that few train wrecks have occurred since then, and none—none at all—through the carelessness of that particular crew.

Now, therefore, encouraged by the success of the experiment, the Soviet has nabbed a motorist whose careless driving resulted in injuries and death, and condemned him to be shot. It is considered likely that other drivers will drive less carelessly in consequence, and practically certain, at any rate, that the number of careless drivers will be reduced permanently by one.

The Soviet system is worth watching. The temper and traditions of our own country will hardly permit us to shoot drivers for carelessness however much they may deserve shooting. But the crime—for it is a crime—constantly grows more common and yearly increases the slaughter of innocents. Obviously something must be done to check it. The question is, what? While we deplore the firing-squad method we may yet have to resort to one almost equally severe to get the requisite result.

SOME GOOD SLANG

"Sez you," "Oh yeah," "Step on it," Scram, and a host of other modern colloquialisms were defended by Rev. Lawrence Clare in an address to a gathering of Montreal literary students. He told his audience that slang has made a very definite and colorful contribution to the English language.

Mr. Clare stated that if no true equivalent could be found for the terse, pithy and modern phrases of current English and American usage they should be eligible for inclusion in the dictionary. He remarked, however, that it is well to steer clear of the many stereotyped phrases such as the much-used "marvellous" and "oh boy" which denote generally a poverty-stricken condition of the individual's vocabulary. Mr. Clare reminded his hearers that to be over-pedantic causes a language to become a museum piece and he heartily endorsed the sprinkling of modern language with a few colorful colloquialisms.

Mr. Clare also spoke in defence of modern American journalism which he said, was really fine literature as it stated and described events in well-understood and concise phrases.

OUR INTEREST IN OTHERS

A lady who on reaching the ripe age of 101 was asked the usual question, attributed her great age to the fact that she always, she said, minded her own business.

With all deference to the Chicago lady, whose years compel respect, we must reject her prescription and take our chances on the outcome. For while every normal person must be interested in himself, there are limits to that interest. Really, the most enthralling thing on this planet, and the thing that makes living worth while, is not ourselves but "other people"—what they do, say and think.

Of course, in advocating the value and virtue of minding other people's business we must make the reservation that a lot depends on how and why you mind it, and that is particularly true of newspapermen and newsmen. However, the fact remains that as a general rule the intensity of our experience of life, if not the length of it, depends in inverse ratio on the extent to which we centre our attention exclusively on ourselves.

For that matter, civilization itself is a product of the faculty for mind

ing other people's business. At least all that is altruistic and hopeful in civilization depends on that faculty.

SNAPSHOTS

Those double size two-cent postage stamps now being issued at the Post Office are a — nuisance. As a young lady said, she hadn't enough lick to go around them.

A penguin was heard over the radio a few days ago. Or maybe it was just another announcer.

The Flemington trial revealed a new type of detective—the wood expert, who can scrutinize a plank or early cantaloupes and tell where it grew.

"Im sorry but I'm not God Almighty," said Bernard Shaw to an interviewer, who spotted it instantly as news and put it on the wire.

Paradox: A Chicago anthropologist asserts that men are the weaker sex. On the same day, a man is denied \$100,000 heart balm by a court, also in Chicago.

Californians hunters are told to shoot only healthy rabbits. Still, if you can catch them and make them say Ah they are probably out of condition anyway.

Through considerations of space, no doubt, the Scriptures omit some vital details. It was never told if Cain's case was attributed to the movies or crime news.

King Zog of Albania would like an American girl for a wife. He says she must have beauty, charm and an income of a million a year. In the matter of beauty and charm he might make certain allowances, we understand.

Hauptmann Evidence Planted, Says Reilly

(Continued from Page One) over the railing, or 'over a bush'? Nobody—nobody in God's world, but Condon. . . . Condon alone, always Condon alone."

Declaring Lindbergh was mistaken in his testimony about Hauptmann's voice, Reilly struck at the police activities, declaring policemen should have surrounded the cemetery, where the ransom rendezvous was held.

He continued: "And I feel sure, in closing, even Colonel Lindbergh would not expect you and doesn't expect you to do anything but your duty under the law and under the evidence. May I say to him, in passing, that he has my profound respect and I feel sorry for him in his deep grief, and I am quite sure that all of you agree with me. His lovely son is now within the gates of Heaven."

Wilentz said he was prepared "and anxious" to begin the state's summation yesterday but Justice Trenchard ordered the recess.

The florid Reilly inferred again and again that secrets of the kidnapping rested with those who had inside knowledge of the lonely Sourland estate from which the baby was stolen.

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back," he cried out, "by the disloyalty of those who worked for him, and despite the fact that he courageously believes that there was no disloyalty in the servants' quarters, to say that no one could get into that house unless the information was supplied by those who worked for Colonel Lindbergh."

"Who is hiding things here?" he shouted once. "Who is hiding the truth?"

Again he asked: "Why wasn't 'Red' Johnson brought back here? He entered this country illegally and he was allowed to go home. . . . Why was the man who talked to Betty Gow while the Colonel was eating his dinner allowed to remain in the safety of Denmark?"

(Johnson actually is in Norway. A native of that country, he was deported for illegal entry after the kidnapping. Officials questioned him and satisfied themselves that he knew nothing of the crime).

Freed from the restriction of the rules of evidence, he made one blunt accusation after another. He evoked pity and terror, he brought the spectators to their feet as he spoke in a voice choked with emotion of the

OUR MAIL BAG

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Editor, Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:—

I enjoy reading your paper especially the front article and snapshots.

Recently I read the article "Teachers of N.B. seek revision of salary Act". I am a teacher myself and am in sympathy with the teachers. Their new suggestions, fixing fixed sums, according to the valuation of the district seems fair to all teachers, I am a First Class teacher myself so I have nothing to gain thereby except that the present minimum is too low, and by increasing it \$100.00, as the teachers are working for would give the teachers teaching in the country schools, a chance to save up money to attend summer schools, college etc. But no mention is made of married women teaching. All over the province there are cases of married women teaching who have husbands to support them, while young girls and men, just out of Normal School and Colleges, are without teaching profession. Many parents have gone without some of their everyday necessities and have made sacrifices so that their boys and girls could receive an education, and now when they are educated, they are still unemployed.

Many School Boards will not hire married women, but in many districts there are married women teachers, who will teach if the trustees will give them the school, and in some cases they get the school because their husbands and other relatives are on the school board.

Sometimes the Board's explanation is "They are good teachers", but where there are so many experienced capable teachers, this explanation does not explain the situation.

So another suggestion that should be added is "Prohibit married women from teaching".

This also applies to women who owing to the death of a husband either on war duty or otherwise, are in receipt of a sufficient pension to live on and to keep a family. These should be made to stand aside and give single girls or men who have their own way to make in a world a chance. As I belong up in your section I know of at least two cases in your own town that women owning property and having pensions were employed to the exclusion of those who should have the jobs. This is not fair.

Thanking you,

FAIR PLAY,

Somewhere in
Charlotte County,

Feb. 11, 1935.

finding of the baby's body, and the treatment accorded it by the police.

"Framed" Evidence

Among his accusations of "framed" evidence Reilly included the time-keeper's book of the New York apartment project where Hauptmann had worked. It contained "a nice little plant", he said.

The ladder, he cried, "never was made by a carpenter. It's been knocked down, put together, and photographed. These were planted photographs, planted to deceive you, planted to get you to send this man to the electric chair".

"I don't believe the board ever was in the attic", he shouted, as he attacked the state's evidence that a rail of the kidnap ladder was sawed from Hauptmann's attic flooring in the Bronx.

Colonel Lindbergh sat motionless through most of the long day.

The booming defence attorney charged the kidnap ladder was a plant" and that the baby was not taken from its nursery through the window.

"The person that picked that child out of that crib", he cried, "I give you my solemn word, the inference I draw, knew that child and that child knew that person".

Reilly claimed the child would have cried if a stranger picked it up, unless it had been doped.

No Evidence of Fall

Pursuing the contention the ladder was a plant, he said:

"There is nothing in the mud to indicate that Hauptmann or anybody else fell in that mud, and there is nothing in the mud, that indicates the baby fell in the mud."

Reilly took up a photograph of the ground beneath the window showing the ladder holes.

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Rum Running Deals Heard at Montreal

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barge at Riviere du Loup. Edouard Cote, of Chicoutimi, Que., gave evidence as to having been employed by Maxime Albert to work on the schooners Sinfonia and Fripon transporting liquor from Newfoundland to Port-au-Basque and the Baie des Chaleurs.

Details of liquor shipments from Newfoundland and St. Pierre et Miquelon to varied Canadian ports, sensational escapes from police boats and how liquor was secretly landed were given by witnesses in the early part of the day.

First witness called by the Crown was Anthony Swanson, who testified to having worked during one winter for Maxime Albert, helping land liquor cargoes in Prince Edward Island. He said he knew Maxime Albert had a wireless station but did not know where it was.

TO CALL A MINISTER

Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross was at Harvey Station yesterday acting in his capacity of Moderator of the Presbyterian Church there, which is preparing a call for a new minister. It is expected that the call will be made within two weeks and Rev. Mr. Kirkland of Ontario is reported as the one to get the call.

DIED

SEARS—At Victoria Public Hospital, Feb. 11, 1935, Anselm Sears, aged 73 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, leaving the late home at 8:45 o'clock for High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church at 9 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. L. Carney will celebrate Mass and interment will take place at the Hermitage.

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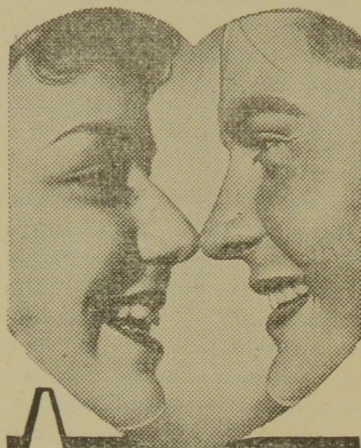
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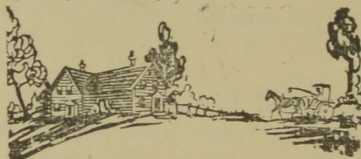
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