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A BRAIN STORM WARNING

Events having produced a favorable state of the public mind, seers and prophets, operating with or without the assistance of magic crystals, bring forth their phantasies assured in advance that, no matter how highly colored, they will receive serious attention from some in the distraught world. One of the wildest imaginings, yet one pregnant with evil possibilities because worked out with oppressive circumstantiality, is fathered by Rene Pinon and published in a respectable Paris review. It describes a Bolshevik-Ismic-Turanic-Germanic alliance that is alleged to be forming with the avowed purpose of overwhelming Western civilization and apportioning the world on the basis of Asia for the Asiatics and the rest for Bolshevism.

The conspirators have central headquarters in Moscow, section-basis in Berlin and Anatolia, while Switzerland is used as a clearing house for the intrigue. At the appointed time the fanatical hordes of Asia and the Bolshevik millions of Russia will begin a concentering sweep westward and the emancipation of the world from hateful domination will be accomplished swiftly.

That the turbulent and conscienceless spirits of various types of fanaticism have the will to attempt such an enterprise is not beyond belief. There are signs in plenty not only that the native races of Asia and Moslems generally are tending to make a determined effort to free themselves from the rule of imperialistic westerners but that the Bolsheviks have had substantial success in winning converts among certain elements of more or less democratically governed countries and that these latter are prepared to go to any necessary lengths to put into effect the revolutionary plans originating with Lenine and Trotzky. But that western civilization is so near collapse as to be impotent to prevent their consummation with relatively slight effort is beyond imagination.

Fanatical Asians, could they be united in any common cause, might conceivably overcome the dominating powers on the ground and obtain freedom temporarily. There the movement would stop. As for the Bolshevik phase of the scheme as described, the good sense and self-interest of the vast majority of the people in free countries, including most of those whom the intriguers would expect to espouse their cause, would constrain them against it.

But thoughtful peoples and wise governments will not dismiss too lightly the wild schemes of the inept and wicked. Though we be convinced of their futility, they are warnings nevertheless. That they may be certainly doomed to failure they must be met with strength and intelligence. Such dreams must be put out of the minds of savage visionaries by enlightened and just treatment of the subject peoples whose grievances, long unredressed, make them ready tools for the treasons and stratagems of the vicious leadership which seeks to exploit them to the destruction of all civilization.

The new president of Mexico declares he wants to see his country "dry." That will convince some that he is entirely too progressive. Besides, why should anyone from the United States wish to go there, if that were the condition?

A lot will be written about the conventions, but at that the half will not be told.

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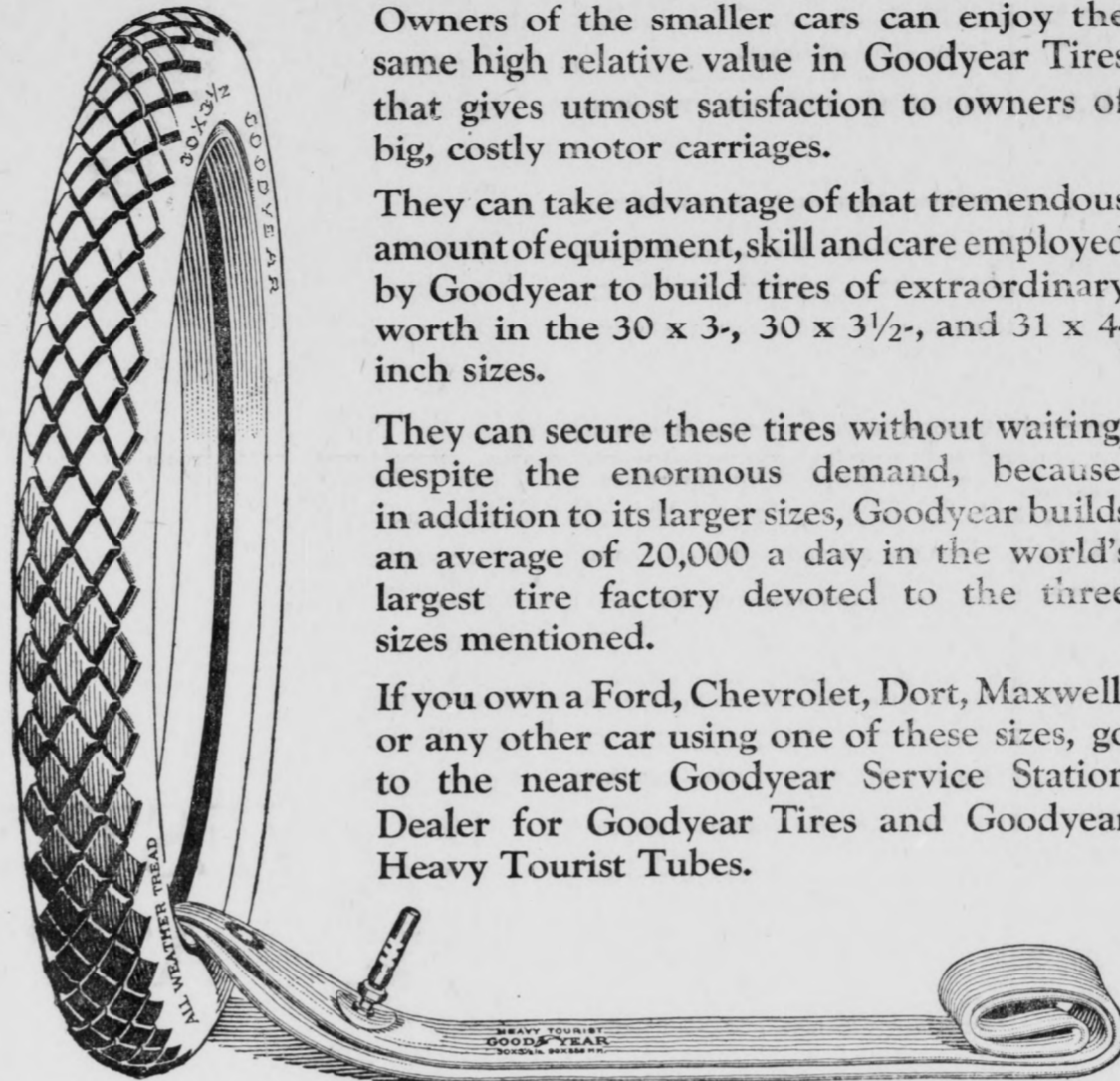
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If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or any other car using one of these sizes, go to the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Tires and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread..... \$23.50
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MORE THAN SENTIMENT

"I reverently and solemnly salute their imperishable memory."

These words concluded the Memorial Day tribute of Marshal Foch, hero and idol of the French armies, to the American dead, sleeping in the soil of his country. Simple as the declaration is, what was said anywhere that is stronger than this verbal salute to the deathless glory of American youth hastening to lay down its life in the cause of human liberty?

Old men and women, who still nurse a paternal remembrance of those laughing, singing soldiers from the great land far across the sea spent the day carrying flowers and other simple tokens of their affection to the graves marked by plain little crosses. Little children whose hunger had been stopped by the food shared by the boyish-faced veterans, carefully selected their floral offerings for the last resting place of the men from a strange land whom they still love.

That the impression left by the character of American soldiers in the personal purely human sense is lasting and not confined to the sentimental marks on the people of France may be inferred from the simple but impressive words of a prominent minister who speaks for one of the distinguished churches of England. His words are charged with all the simplicity and carry all the strength contained in the concluding statement of Marshal Foch. The British clergyman said: "The feeling which the people of England have for the American soldier and the American people, is something more than a sympathetic sentiment." He spoke for all England.

It is such language, coming direct, warm and swift from the heart and going straight to the hearts of those who hear and those who receive the tribute that often reaches further and



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to be dry cleaned and save the expense of a new one. If you doubt our ability to save you that much why not put us to the test? You cannot lose for we certainly can put the suit in wearable shape, which at present it is not.

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Office and Plant, 135½ S. Brand

acts quicker than the more polished, more flowery, but more studied phrases of statesmen. Those are the words that hold the souls of kindred peoples in deathless embrace.

"Can you tell me how to find the Glendale Evening News office?"
"Yes, it has just moved to a new building at 139 South Brand boulevard."

President Deschanel's injury has served to call attention to the fact that France has no vice-president. Thus they have deprived themselves of a fertile topic for quips.

Daily definition—Traps: Something somebody escapes.

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Mr. Excuse and Mr. Apology

are not listed among our employees. "Speed, safety and security" is our moving and storage motto. Our prices are as popular as our services. Our storage vaults will mother your valuables and guard them day and night.

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HOME MISSIONARY BIRTHDAY

Quite a delightful function was held Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the Central Avenue Methodist Church—a supper followed by toasts in celebration of the fortieth birthday of the National Women's Home Missionary Society. Beautiful floral decorations were provided for the event and a huge birthday cake was an outstanding feature of the feast. All the members of the local church society co-operated in the arrangements, the organization having an enrollment of about 35, and a very delightful evening was enjoyed by all who participated.

AMERICAN REFUSED TO SURRENDER GOLD

By RALPH H. TURNER
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 MEXICO CITY, May 19. (By Mail.)—Among the heroes of Mexico's latest revolution record the name of Bruno Newman, an American importer and exporter, who has made Mexico his home for the past twenty years.

Newman, in his claim to fame, is indebted to the avaricious designs of Senor Venustiano Carranza and the men who composed his government. When Carranza decided upon his fateful flight toward Vera Cruz he reasoned, evidently, that inasmuch as he was moving his government he should also move all the loose change that was lying about the capital.

One of the first sources of funds he recalled was the million or so pesos in gold which had been deposited in trust to guarantee the issue of paper money. The Chambers of Commerce of Mexico had backed this issue on the condition that one peso of gold should be deposited for every peso of paper that was printed; and the gold was to be kept in a strong box under the supervision of a committee which the Chambers appointed. Newman, as a member of the executive committee of the American Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to the committee.

Newman also was one of two men, each of whom possessed half of the combination that opened the safe containing the gold.

Early on the evening of Carranza's flight, an agent from the Department of the Treasury notified the committee that it should turn over the funds to the government authorities; he explained that the government, in moving to Vera Cruz, was taking all government archives and funds and that the money representing the paper issue also should be carried along as a matter of course. A lengthy debate followed. The committee demurred, but it was growing late and the government agent became insistent. By this time several other high officials had arrived to afford moral support, or any other kind that might be needed. The situation was delicate. The Mexican member of the committee who possessed one-half of the combination to the safe weakened and produced the mystic code. It was up to Newman to produce his half.

"All right," said Newman, apparently surrendering, "I'll get you the combination. It's in my desk."

Newman moved to a rear office. The government officials, in a jubilant mood, awaited his return. Entering his office and closing the door, Newman first seized the books containing the records of the Monetary Commission, the official name of the committee which had backed the paper issue and assumed control of the gold equivalent. Placing the books under his arm, Newman consumed about thirty seconds in climbing out of a window and into the street. Hurrying to a hiding place, he telephoned his family to spend the night with friends in another part of town. The American spent the night in his place of refuge.

The Carranza officials waited for Newman's return with the combination to the safe. Suspicious over the delay, they soon discovered his flight—but too late, the villains had been foiled. Jack Dalton made his getaway! Curtain!

Newman ventured into the streets when the last of the Carranza trains left toward Vera Cruz. Today, as the result of an American's daring and quick thinking, Mexican paper money is still accepted at par. The gold is still behind it.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 47250
 In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth I. Weaver, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of M. L. Weaver for the Probate of the Will of Elizabeth I. Weaver, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to M. L. Weaver, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of June, 1920, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 27th, 1920.

L. E. LAMPTON, Clerk.
 By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.
 JAMES F. MCBRYDE,
 Attorney for Petitioner.
 103-A North Brand,
 Glendale, Calif.

Anyway, while Gabriele is fighting he isn't writing erotic verse.

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The demonstration that was heard yesterday at Masonic Temple will be repeated for you in our Ampico room, at your pleasure—a demonstration identical in every detail with the one yesterday except that the artist herself will not be present.

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CONCERT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
\$3000. This would leave \$3500 to be paid on the purchase price, but if the Club desired to do so one lot could be sold and the officers figure in that event the Club would make a saving of \$750 over the previous location voted upon. Members were asked to sign slips expressing their sentiments if they desire the Board to accept this new offer in order that it may be authorized to go ahead with the matter, though, of course, a two-thirds vote will be necessary to ratify. The matter will come up at the Club Luncheon. Several members, including the president-elect, Mrs. E. H. Willisford, and Mrs. E. W. Kinney, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate Club sites, strongly urged the advantages of this last offer. Mrs. Kinney pleading for the purchase of plenty of land now that the organization might not regret in years to come a short-sighted policy.

NORMAN WHYTOCK

(Continued from Page 1)
ment. He led his men in a good many engagements and was wounded in the leg and sent to the hospital. As in thousands of other cases

surgical attention was delayed and it was two days and nights after he was hurt before the leg received anything more than first aid. But when he got to the hospital, he said, he felt ashamed to be there because others were so much more seriously wounded, and he got away as quickly as possible and returned to the front. His most trying, war experience was when he was for seven days and nights in a shell hole and not a very dry one at that.

Like other ex-service men he is reluctant to talk of the war and the things his family have learned about what he went through over there have come out incidentally in connection with what he has told them about the great conflict in general.

Dr. and Mrs. Whytock have another son in newspaper work in New York, Rosslyn Whytock, who during the war was in the Intelligence Department. He greatly desired to go across and when his brother came East asked the War Department for a transfer to active service. He was told, however, that the Department had him exactly where they wanted him and where they could use him to best advantage, so he had to content himself where he was. He was advanced to the rank of major and as a reserve officer keeps his title. Dr. Whytock says his son was named for the famous little town of Rosslyn near Edinburgh, Scotland, where his forebears on both the paternal and maternal side were born and lived for generations.

KIN GGEORGE PENS BRITISH WAR SHOW

LONDON, June 9. (United Press.)

King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and Princess Mary today opened the Imperial War Museum at the Crystal Palace, incidentally reopening the famous glass structure at Sydenham after six years' war service. The Crystal Palace is the original building erected in Hyde Park for the famous fair of 1851, and transferred to its present south London home some years later. Since the outbreak of the war, it has been used as a training depot for recruits, transport and motor-lorry depot, and a demobilization center.

The Imperial War Museum is to be permanent, but this year it is being run in conjunction with the Great Victory Exhibition, a combination which taxes even the capacity of the world's largest exhibition building. Every type of war engine is on view, from an automatic pistol to the biggest howitzer, from a trench dagger to a tank, and many secrets of Britain's resources in the war are revealed, in part at least, to the public for the first time.

There is an imposing display of captured German, Austrian, Turkish, and Bulgarian trophies. An important feature of the Victory exhibition is that devoted to oil exhibits, making possible some appreciation of the part played by oil in the long struggle.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 45755.
Estate of Elizabeth Pierce, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Robert I. Pierce, administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Pierce, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Robert I. Pierce, at the office of Owen C. Emery, 106-A East Broadway, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
ROBERT I. PIERCE,
Administrator.

Dated June 9, 1920.
OWEN C. EMERY,
Attorney for Administrator
106-A East Broadway
Glendale, Cal.

ANOTHER TUBERCULOSIS CURE

The positiveness with which the claims of an alleged cure for tuberculosis, submitted to a congress of medicine sitting at Brussels, are set forth in the Paris dispatch reporting the discovery may well cause the hearts of sufferers from this disease, and their friends and kinsmen as well, to leap with hope. A prominent French specialist who has investigated the action of the remedy says "incipient tuberculosis can be positively cured by this method, while in the more advanced stage a longer period is required to make the cure certain, though the improvement will be manifest and steady."

It should not be overlooked, however, that expectation was raised to a high pitch a few years ago by the announcement of the German, Dr. Friedman, that he had developed in turtles a serum which cured tuberculosis, and that Friedman and his remedy were not discredited until after he had come to the United States and collected a large amount of money from persons who took the treatment. This experience should make us cautious about pinning our faith blindly to the new drug.

Tuberculosis can be cured, and frequently is, by methods already at our disposal. Fresh air, rest and a diet of the right kind have healed diseased tissues for many a sufferer. The cure is slow, however, and one could hardly ask a greater boon from the doctors than a drug which would hasten recovery. Strides which the medical profession have been making give reason for assurance that sooner or later a therapeutic agent will be found that is as effective in combatting tuberculosis as quinine is for malaria or the antitoxin for diphtheria. It may have been found in the drug that is exciting the French physicians.

DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET

Dollars carried around in people's pockets represent just so much money withdrawn from circulation. Dollars deposited in the banks provide money for industrial and commercial use. There is much evidence just now of a strong demand for money, which is a well-known fact. The high cost of everything, from the simplest raw material to the labor expended in making that raw material into a finished product, makes it necessary to employ much more capital in the carrying on of business than was the case before the war, when prices were on what might be called a normal level.

Financiers in government circles and bankers in all cities and towns are warning the people about the necessity for speeding up production and curbing extravagances. Borrowers at the banks are told that money is scarce, and they must give a good account of what the money is to be used for if their applications for loans are successful. Now there would be more money in the banks for business uses if people would carry less in their pockets and more in the banks. It is dangerous to carry money about the person or to hoard it at home.

It is said that one manufacturer recently found on investigation among his 400 workmen that the average amount of cash in each pocket was \$28, a sum which if carried by the employes of the Bell Telephone company would withdraw \$5,500,000 from circulation. Going a little further in the general practice, if half of the American people were to carry around \$28 each, \$1,500,000,000 would be the amount of currency actually withdrawn from banking resources with which business might be developed and carried on. Bank your cash and help business.

WATCHING THE WAR MAP

The general trend of the news from Russia and Poland may account in part for the reported cordiality between the British foreign office and the representative of the soviet government at present in London. The stronger the intimation that the Polish armies have met more than their match in the field, the firmer the prospects that England and Russia will meet some sort of "an understanding." Just what it will be no one can guess, because no one outside of the British chancellery knows the English plans, and just as certainly no one outside of Moscow knows the Russian program.

But what is too plain to be misunderstood is that the circumstances outline defeat for the Polish armies. From that to an agreement for trade resumption with Russia, to British recognition of soviet Russia, is a short step as diplomacy functions in Europe at present.

The Poles can make no call upon the allies or league of nations for help if they should be overwhelmed by the Russian steam roller, for Poland made war upon the soviets against the advice and warnings of the great powers.

And since the Polish war takes on the outward form of territorial aggression, the situation is all the worse.

But the political point is that the closer the Poles come to defeat the closer England and Russia come in an agreement which will result in trade resumption and possibly diplomatic recognition.

Things are happening and it will repay observers of political and other world events to watch the stage for developments from the London-Moscow arena.

FRANCE'S BIRTH PROBLEM

Poor France, worried over her decreasing population for the same reasons that would disturb any other nation in a similar situation, and with the fecundity of the Germans as an additional cause for fear, is resorting to one expedient after another in an effort to stimulate the birth rate. Special taxes have been imposed not only on bachelors but also spinsters to encourage marriage; bonuses have been provided for mothers, and now the government has issued a decree that honors also will be awarded them. The mother of five will receive a bronze medal, the mother of eight a silver one, and the mother of 10 a gold medal, which will be called the medal of the French family.

One need expect no startling results from these measures. If love of France is not enough of a stimulus to the French people to produce in generous supply sons and daughters to serve her, taxes, bonuses and medals are not likely to prove effective. Since the complicated conditions of modern civilization have caused a demand for comforts and education for children that was not felt when society was in a more primitive state, they have become more of a liability than an asset. France must rely on love of country to save her from race suicide. Let us hope that patriotism will solve her problem satisfactorily.

The New York barbers who demand 90 minutes off for dinner thus indicate their affluence. If they did not have lots of money a half-hour would be plenty.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

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TIMES' news service covers the earth

Who Will Get the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION?

—HOOVER? —COOLIDGE?
—LOWDEN? —JOHNSON?
—WOOD? —A DARK HORSE?

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

has engaged the sharpest eyes in America to watch the great convention. Every move will be reported? Here are some of the famous stars who will tell The Times readers what they see, hear and think.

IRVIN S. COBB	DOROTHY DIX
HARRY CARR	HARRY WILLIAMS
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The same Brilliant Force at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, June 28.

The excitement has started—more thrills than a drama. TIMES' writers are the ones who can see behind closed doors. Forthcoming issues will be worth saving as historical documents.

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We are becoming a nation of liars, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis declares. In a considerable degree we seem to have arrived already.