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How a British Inventor Will Crush Bolshevism.

(An Interview with Mr. Tom Emery, the Inventor, by a Representative of the International Press Service.)

The shattering of Bolshevism by the destruction of the props on which it raises itself to power. This bloodless counter-revolution is one of the possibilities of an astounding new invention, which expert engineers do of producing power without fuel. In conversation to-day the inventor, Mr. Tom Emery, indicated some of the really staggering possibilities of this invention which, as even the lay mind can appreciate, might turn industry upside down and produce the most far-reaching social changes.

"It is not a theory," Mr. Emery remarked. "Within a few weeks the public will see these inventions, automatic, self-starting, self-stopping, power-generating motors in operation and, thereafter, arrangements already made will be put into operation for production on a vast scale."

"What is the secret of the new motor?"

"The production of power without fuel by an application of hitherto unexplored principles of mechanics. In the not-distant future the fuel-driven engine and car and the fuel-driven industrial plant will be as out-of-date as the stage coach or windmill. Though the new motors embody a great number of discoveries, all now fully protected, an engineer can readily understand them. Indeed I had the experience once of having to destroy all my drawing and models to prevent interested persons getting hold of the secret before I was ready."

"What put you on the track of this discovery?"

"The realization twenty years ago that the fuel supplies on which the world is dependent for power were wasting away. Now I read that America's oil resources may be exhausted in 18 years. During the past twenty years I have spent many thousands of pounds on experiments and the result is a number of fuelless motors, the several principles of which are equally adapted for light or heavy work, for operating a watch, an aeroplane or a Super-Dreadnought. These motors are practically inexhaustible except for wear and tear."

"Will not the first result of these motors be to wipe out the engineering industry as it is at present?"

"Engineers have the remedy in their own hands. I advertised twice in the press inviting such firms to apply for licenses to manufacture my motors, but a few replies only were received. But now that I have transferred all my rights to 'T. Emery's Automatic Power-Generating Motors, Ltd.', of which I am managing and technical director, that company might grant applications, but in only exceptional cases."

In the course of the conversation Mr. Emery mentioned that arrangements for mass production had been complete for a considerable time. "I had not intended to wait," he said in reply to a question, "but one of my friends was persistent that the British nation should have the first opportunity of equipping its naval and military units with this new power. I am British and proud of it, and I naturally acquiesced in my friend's desire. After waiting twenty years I can easily wait a little longer."

"And where do the public come in?"

"In every way. This is nothing less, in its certain results, than a revolution to prevent revolution. For it will enormously reduce the cost of living to the public while simultaneously reducing working hours. Money will have more than a pre-war purchasing value. Incidentally it will purify the atmosphere of cities and houses and check the crowding of the fumes."

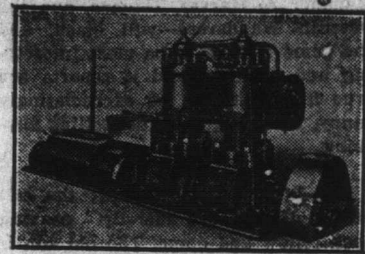
"How?"

"Obviously. With the cost of fuel, and the indirect cost of storing and transporting fuel, eliminated, production of all commodities must be enormously cheapened and output stimulated. Cheaper transport will further reduce the cost of living. Take, for instance, the approximate cost of running a 900 H.P. steamer which, I think, is about 24,000 per month, or about £48,000 per annum, or take the case of the 70,000 H.P. 'Mauretania,' which consumed, I think, about 1,400 tons of coal per day. These are simply two examples and when the massed H.P. of the Merchant Marine is considered, it will be seen what an enormous saving would be effected by the adoption of these fuelless motors."

"With the introduction of these motors," Mr. Emery added, "industry will no longer be confined, more or less, to fuel-producing areas, and there will tend to be a consequent healthy diffusion of the population. The intensive development of trade, which is certain to occur, will enable our Chancellor of the Exchequer to balance his budget with ease. Even the enormous National Debt will cease to be a burden to our nation—surely theught to be a blessing. The elimination of coal, soot and smoke will mean cleaner houses and cities. The danger of a C. 3 population in an A. 1 Empire will pass away."

Mr. Emery laughed. "I am not romancing," he said. "These results are absolutely certain from the general use of my invention. The cost of living should certainly fall to far below pre-war level, as the result of

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the enormous impetus to industry and with wages high and working hours low, the material causes of the prevailing social unrest will be removed. That would be a staggering blow to Bolshevism, would it not? However, the possibilities of such a revolutionary invention altogether stagger the human mind, especially when it is remembered that it will displace the

whole of the coal and oil fields of the world for all time."

"There is another question I would like to ask," the interviewer continued.

"Do not ask me just now, in a very short time you will not need to ask any more questions, as you will see our power-generating motors driving cars, without fuel whatever, through

the streets of good old London and elsewhere. That will be my final answer. The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it, and I assure you it is good English pudding, too."

The Republican Nominee

Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President of the United States, was born on a farm, near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, November 2, 1898, the eldest of eight children. His father, George T. Harding, was a country doctor whose father's forbears came from Scotland. His mother, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Holland Dutch family, the Van Kirs.

In his youth Warren Harding lived the life of a farmer boy, attending the village school until 14 years of age, when he entered Ohio Central College of Iberia, from which he was graduated. As editor of the college paper he first displayed a talent for journalism.

He became a printer and editor and publisher of the Marion, Ohio Star. Senator Harding is identified with many other large business enterprises in Marion and other parts of the State. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mr. Harding has twice represented the 13th Senatorial district of Ohio in the State Legislature and served one term as Lieutenant-Governor. At the 1914 election Harding was elected United States Senator by a majority of more than 100,000, running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In the Senate he is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Harding married Miss Florence Kling in 1911.

Wit and Wisdom.

The men who have written best about children have been childless men.—Mr. Clement Shorter.

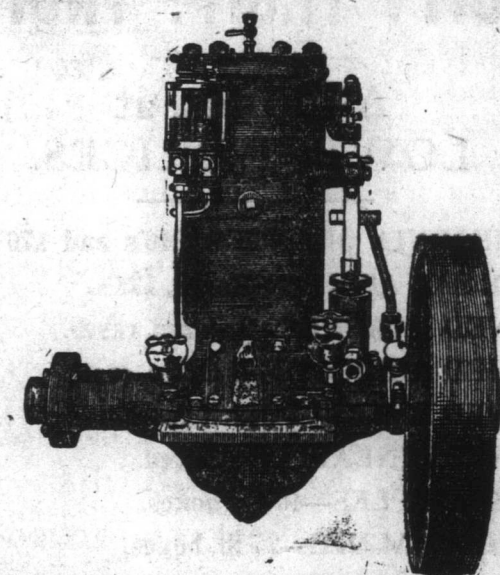
As the one thing that matters in art is the artist behind it, so the critic behind it is the one thing that matters in criticism.—A. B. Walkley.

It is a curious thing that typists in the United States spell so badly. Their education is lacking in the firm foundations that we have in England and Canada.—Sir Gilbert Parker.

War has made rank a mockery and wealth a shame.—Mr. Austin Hopkinson, M.P.

Somehow the modern mind, with all its new emphasis on human personality, still thinks it "modern" to depersonalize God, though in so doing it jeopardizes all the higher values of our life as persons.—Alfred Noyes.

It is of the first importance that men who are assumed to be representative of their fellow-countrymen



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should be men of principle, judgment very fleeting, but the joys of a great and integrity.—Lord Robert Cecil. desire to put things right are undying. I imagine that the joys of drink are —Lady Astor.