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MAKING OF ENGLISH

Recent Bill Passed by New
York Legislature to Prevent
Joy Riding, Bring Up An In-
teresting Matter.

The recent bill passed by the Leg-
 islature of the State of New York to
 prevent "joy riding" marked a step in
 the enrichment of the American
 tongue. Curiously enough, it is not
 to the cultivated and scholarly, the
 thoughtful and the refined that the
 vitality of our speech is due. The
 wealth of the language, as our ma-

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terial prosperity, comes from below.
 Towards Formality.
 As people acquire education the
 tendency of speech is toward formal-
 ity. Recognized observations, phrases
 and expressions that have been sanc-
 tioned and established. It is the low-
 er, busy, uneducated world that seeks
 the short cut, and uses the most con-
 venient word-toil at hand. It is from
 this direction that they come the
 quick introduction into current
 speech of figures taken from indus-
 trial progress, the inventions, the
 arts, the world of affairs, or whatever
 catches the public attention. For ex-
 ample, the electric cars were scarcely
 running when "off his trolley" was
 running as a descriptive of a certain
 mental state that it was put into im-
 mediate commission. "Get on to his
 curves" sprang directly from the
 rosters and holders down of the
 bleaching boards of the baseball field,
 who thus briefly denominated those
 incursions into higher mathematics
 which baseball pitchers discovered to
 the confusion of batsmen and profes-
 sors. To add another to it was only a
 few days ago that our recent Attorney
 General announced his preference for
 "government by the megaphone."

The National Temperament.
 By their slang you shall know them.
 This enrichment of the American
 tongue reflects the national tempera-
 ment. It is gay, humorous, possibly
 reckless, but certainly picturesque
 and often approaches the higher
 realms of poetry and philosophy. If it
 is none of these it does not survive
 the state in which it was born. "Joy
 riding" denoting the happy inso-
 lence with which the chauffeur in
 his hours of ease gives pleasure to his
 friends by means of his employer's
 motor car, and now to be legally hon-
 ored, is one of these expressions. Its
 buoyancy, as indeed that of the greater
 part of our slang, may be contrasted
 with the crude "heavily" and the un-
 meaning "bally," those two over-
 worked adjectives of our English
 cousins. Tribute to whom tribute is
 due.—Scribner's Magazine.

BRITAIN TO LEND
CHINA \$5,500,000
Lombard Street to Advance
Money for Repurchase of
Belgian-American Conces-
sion.

London, Sept. 1.—In the House of
 Commons Monday Mr. McKinnon
 Wood, replying to a question, an-
 nounced that the Government had
 authorized the authorities at Hong
 Kong to advance to the Chinese
 government \$5,500,000 to repurchase
 the concession for the rebuilding of
 the Hankow-Canton Railway from the
 American-Belgian combination.

GERMAN ARMS; HER OWN STORY

German Press Makes Com-
ment on McKenna Scheme—
Limitation Not Possible Un-
til All Nations Are Equal.

IDEA OF ENGLAND'S
SUPERIORITY FOOLISH

Washington, Sept. 1.—Revival dur-
 ing the debate in the English House
 of Commons of the idea of limiting
 armaments, has provoked some inter-
 esting and interesting comment from
 Berlin. This comment reveals very
 clearly—that the Germans refuse
 to recognize the necessity of British
 naval supremacy, and second that
 the Germans regard all British talk
 about the limitation of naval arma-
 ments as a cunning method of main-
 taining British naval supremacy,
 without incurring additional expendi-
 ture. The leading Liberal organ,
 the Vossische Zeitung, writes:

Nothing New.
 The naval debate in the British
 House of Commons had nothing new
 about it. The thoughts and princi-
 ples expounded during the debate
 prove quite clearly that the idea of
 disarmament, cherished by all reason-
 able persons in all countries, is not
 yet ripe for realization. If the idea
 of disarmament suddenly assumed
 definite proportions in England about
 three years ago, it was due to the
 fact that the British Government
 acted on the assumption that Eng-
 land must, under all circumstances,
 be superior in naval strength to any
 other two naval Powers, so that the
 construction of new battleships neces-
 sary to maintain this standard was
 regarded as an enormous burden.
 The most elementary instincts of
 self-preservation caused other coun-
 tries, including Germany, steadily to
 push forward their own naval arma-
 ments, although in our country es-
 pecially the sacrifice which could be
 made for this purpose cannot be
 reckoned as insignificant.

England Wants.
 Now England feels that the neces-
 sity of building new warships to
 maintain the two-Power standard is
 uncommonly oppressive and almost
 insupportable, and therefore, she
 proposes the disarmament or limita-
 tion of naval armaments. But, of
 course, on the basis of England's ab-
 solute superiority, which would thus
 be laid down as the axiom for all
 times. Nobody intends to become
 superior to England as a naval Power,
 but every country must protect
 itself as well as it can, so long as
 there are no binding agreements on
 this matter. If, however, such agree-
 ments can ever be considered, the de-
 mand that England's superiority
 should be accepted as a matter of
 principle must be abandoned, and
 a matter of principle no country will
 thus like be stamped as a weaker.

AERONAUTS IN JUBILANT MOOD
HAVE BIG TIME AT RHEIMS

Aero Luncheon a Real
Love Feast—Farman and
Bleriot Cheered.

Rheims, Aug. 30.—The aviation com-
 mittee celebrated the success of the
 last week with a luncheon today. How
 justified the committee's pride in that
 success is will be recognized when it
 is recalled that only last spring
 Monaco offered \$20,000 for flying
 prizes, and although the motor boat
 races which were held at the same
 time had been set for the aero-
 plane races attracted many competi-
 tors, the latter were few in number.
 Again when the first aerodrome was
 opened at Juvisy, near Paris, some
 four months ago the crowd started a
 riot because of their disappointment
 at the failure of any one to fly.

Curtis Thence.
 Glenn Curtiss attended the luncheon
 walking without a cane for the first
 time since his recent accident. He
 has not decided yet as to whether he
 will attend the Brescia and Berlin
 aviation meetings, since he wishes to
 return to America at the earliest pos-
 sible moment. In the meantime agents
 from London, Blackpool and other places
 are trying to arrange with him and
 other prominent aviators to go and fly
 in their towns.

The committee solved a delicate
 question in regard to the luncheon in
 an ingenious manner. Rheims being
 the birthplace of champagne, all the
 most noted makers of that beverage
 figured among the prize givers. Each
 naturally would have liked to have his
 particular brand on the menu, but
 finally all joined in putting up a spe-
 cial brand for the banquet which was
 denominated simply the "Aero Club"
 brand.

Bleriot Present.
 Bleriot who is quoted as saying that
 he will never fly again, was present.
 He has a mark over his eye
 and carries one of his hands in a
 sling as the result of his accident. He
 sold no less than fifty-two of his ma-
 chines during the last week, the big
 prize being a premium for early
 delivery, thus recalling the early
 history of the automobile industry.
 The price for the Bleriot machine is
 \$2,000, while the Antoinettes of the
 type sold by Latham cost double
 this amount. These prices must leave
 a good margin of profit, as the cost of
 the material with the motor can hardly
 be greatly in excess of \$600.

GREEK ARMY OFFICERS LOYAL
TO DYNASTY

Report That They Have De-
clared Their Allegiance To
Throne is Given Credence
in Official Circles.

MAJORITY OF CHAMBER
WILL SUPPORT CABINET

Athens, Sept. 1.—Credence is given
 here to the rumor that the crown
 prince will resign his post as com-
 mander-in-chief of the army before
 the abolition of the post by Parlia-
 ment, in which, according to M. Ra-
 lla's declaration, the prince already
 has acquiesced before the recent
 military revolt. A majority of the
 Chamber is disposed to support the
 new cabinet. The newspapers gen-
 erally approve the movement which re-
 sulted in the adoption of a pro-
 gramme of general reform. They
 draw from the recent military re-
 volt the lesson of the exemplary
 maintenance of order.

Prince Andrew Invited.
 Prince Andrew has been invited by
 Emperor William to the autumn
 manoeuvres and will leave in a few
 days for Germany. The prince has
 asked for three years' leave with
 permission to be abroad. Any inter-
 pretation of the recent military re-
 volt as having an anti-dynastic char-
 acter is completely erroneous, its ob-
 ject being strictly that of reform
 with no arrière pensée. A common-
 sense has been published explaining
 the opinion of military circles, which
 protest with all their force against
 the idea that the movement which
 led to the recent crisis was hostile
 to the king and dynasty. The offi-
 cers declare they are deeply loyal
 and attached to the Crown and King
 George. They characterize the move-
 ment as absolutely free from any
 anti-dynastic intentions.

naval Power for all time, and thus be
pushed into the background. That
would not be progress, it would be
destruction to life itself.

Showed Clearly.
 But the debate in the British House
 of Commons showed clearly that the
 acceptance of British naval superior-
 ity as a fundamental principle is the
 basis of an agreement regarding the
 limitation of armaments which Eng-
 land would approve. Much as Euro-
 pean countries, and especially Ger-
 many, repudiate every thought of at-
 tacking England. It must, neverthe-
 less, be repeated again and again for
 the enlightenment of our cousins on
 the other side of the North Sea that
 the hopes regarding a limitation of
 naval armaments can only have any
 prospects of success if they take
 place between equals. It is remark-
 able and regrettable that the English,
 who are generally so well informed,
 and have such clear judgment in po-
 litical matters, cannot understand
 this simple fact.

STRAUS ASKS
FOR AID TO
FIGHT BACILLI

New York Philanthropist Ap-
peals for Stand Against In-
roads of Tuberculosis Before
Medical Congress.

MILK AS A CARRIER
OF DREADED DISEASE

Budapest, Sept. 1.—Nathan Straus,
 the American philanthropist, yester-
 day made an appeal to the Interna-
 tional Medical Congress, in session
 here, to save the babies from tuber-
 culosis and the other infectious dis-
 eases that are often carried in milk.
 Mr. Straus paid particular attention
 to milk as a cause of tuberculosis.
 "The specific germ," he said, "that
 causes tuberculosis is found in much
 of the milk that is used for human
 food. In America only one-tenth of
 1 per cent of the milk daily sold is
 certified as free from tubercle bacil-
 li. Conditions are much the same in
 every country. Among scientific men,
 save the few who in 1901 committed
 themselves to a hastily assumption,
 no one now in 1909 doubts the trans-
 mission of bovine tuberculosis
 through milk. Nor does anyone, un-
 less similarly committed to some pet
 error, dispute the certain efficacy of
 pasteurization as killing the infection,
 rendering the milk safe, while in no
 way impairing its food qualities.

"It is, in fact, proved, with mathe-
 matical certainty, that progress in
 fighting the great white plague de-
 pends upon the adoption of methods
 of evicting the tubercle bacilli from
 the milk supplies. The elimination
 of the diseased animals from the
 herds, it is admitted, will be the work
 of years, involving the expenditures
 of many millions. The destruction of
 the tubercle bacilli in milk is the
 work of half an hour, the cost trifling."

Mr. Straus pointed out that in kill-
 ing the disease germs in milk by pas-
 teurizing he had reduced the death
 rate among children of one foundling
 asylum in New York from 44.36 per
 cent to 19.8 per cent, had cut the in-
 fantile death rate in Sandhausen, Ger-
 many, to less than half of the average
 of the preceding five years, had
 achieved the same result in Eber-
 wald, near Berlin, where not one of
 the children fed upon pasteurized
 milk had died from tubercle bacilli
 to July, 1908. He pointed out that
 the infantile death rate in New York
 City had steadily declined with the in-
 crease in the use of pasteurized milk,
 from 36.5 per 1,000 in 1891, to 49.6
 in 1908.

"Every expenditure," he continued,
 "upon the means to destroy lives in
 war should be duplicated by the set-
 ting apart of like sums for the sav-
 ing of lives by the prevention of dis-
 ease. The advocates of expensive
 armament justify their programmes
 by saying that they are necessary for
 war. No excuse is necessary for the
 proposal that like millions at least
 be spent to prevent sickness and
 death."

RUSSIA TAKES NEW
STEP TOWARDS FREEDOM

Constitutions Supporters Win
Important Victory—Commit-
tee of Imperial Defence is
Abolished.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—An imper-
 ial ukase countersigned by Minister
 of War Soukhomlinoff, and published
 today suppresses the council of im-
 perial defence created July 21, 1905.
 The presidency of Grand Duke Nich-
 olas Nicolaevitch and the mem-
 bership of two other grand dukes made
 the council a powerful instrument of
 government to which the ministers of
 war and marine and even the mem-
 bers of the cabinet frequently had
 to bow. Its suppression amounts to
 a substantial victory for the Stolypin
 cabinet, which is working to co-ordi-
 nate the branches of the government
 in the constitution, some, eliminat-
 ing grand ducal interference.

MADRID BULLFIGHT
FURNISHES THRILLS

Matador Badly Hurt, Woman
Stabbed, Another Run Over
and Free Fight in Crowd Oc-
curs—Perfectly Good Fight.

Madrid, Sept. 1.—A chapter of thrill-
 ing incidents occurred in the Puerto
 Santa Maria bull ring yesterday. A
 matador, Vasquez, was severely in-
 jured. About the same time a woman
 in the audience was stabbed to death
 by a jealous rival. Soon after that
 twenty spectators became engaged in
 a serious fight, and as the crowds
 were leaving an elderly woman was
 knocked over by a carriage. The fact is
 commented upon by newspapers that
 bull fighters were wounded in five dif-
 ferent cities on Sunday.

DUTCH PUNISH THE
NATIVES OF JAVA

Batavia, Java, Sept. 1.—Sharp pun-
 ishment has been inflicted upon the
 rebels of the Island of Flores by a
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