

## TO CLEAN UP THE CIRCUS

Housecleaning in Realm of Tent Shows to Include the "Hot Dog," Which Must Have Health Certificate.

New York, March 23.—Supreme authority over the conduct of an industry representing more than \$300,000,000 invested capital, conferred on Thomas J. Johnson, Chicago lawyer, named Sunday by the Showmen's Legislative Committee of 150 members as directing head of all circus, carnival, amusement park and co-related entertainment enterprise throughout the United States, is expected to eliminate undesirable features hitherto associated with these popular elements in the amusement world.

No half measures will be adopted. Mr. Johnson said last night at the Hotel Astor. It is intended to abolish forthwith all objectionable shows, posters and all unsafe or unsanctioned constructed ride devices.

The "hot dog," famed in song and story, hereafter must adorn itself with a "pure food" tag, certifying that it contains certain ingredients guaranteed by the Board of Health to represent a specified food value. Vendors of all food articles will be required to comply with the pure food laws. At least 80 per cent of responsible showmen throughout the country have subscribed to the new regime, it is said.

Will Clean Up Industry.

Mr. Johnson added: "Decision to clean up this great amusement industry by means of a major operation was reached after careful deliberation resulting in conviction by those with reputations and capital at stake that only radical measures would suffice. Less than 8 per cent of the personnel in the industry will come under the hand, but that element will no longer be tolerated in it."

"There is no question in view of the virtually unanimous support given this reform by American showmen, that decisions of my office will be completely effective."

"Of course this reform will enhance show values. It is long overdue. Be-

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"PRINCE LAZULI"  
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Police Have Jones Tell Fortunes, Then Place Him Under Arrest.

Boston, March 22—"Prince Lazuli, the world's master mind," was arrested on Monday by the Boston police, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The "prince" is William Jones of New Haven, Ct., who adopted the more striking name to help the fortune-telling business in which he was engaged in Roxbury for a short time be-

fore his activities came to the attention of the police.

Arriving here recently from Bangor, Me., where he also had some difficulties with the authorities, he established headquarters in a dingy room at 766 Dudley street and advertised that he would answer questions on life, love, finance, marriage, divorce, or any other subject. His prices ranged from \$3 to \$5 a session, according to whether he merely read a client's palm or consulted his crystal ball as well.

Disguised as prosperous business men seeking advice on their investments, Special Officers Morrissey and Waite of the Dudley street station visited the headquarters, the modern "Adam and Eve" of the Maine Woods. Sutter charged that his wife ran away with the "master mind," taking the troupe's capital with her and he had the "prince" arrested on a warrant alleging a statutory offense. During his examination at headquarters, Jones admitted to the police that he was now being sued by Sutter for alienation.

His arrest recalled that "Prince Lazuli" got into trouble at Bangor, Me., early this year while appearing with a theatrical troupe with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter, the modern "Adam and Eve" of the Maine Woods. Sutter charged that his wife ran away with the "master mind," taking the troupe's capital with her and he had the "prince" arrested on a warrant alleging a statutory offense. During his examination at headquarters, Jones admitted to the police that he was now being sued by Sutter for alienation.

There remains the Labor party, which in its anxiety to live up to its new role of official opposition still insists on its unity. But all its name is little more than a convenient appellation. There is really little in common between a philosophical Socialist like Sidney Webb and a rude dock laborer like Jack Jones, and even the internationalism of Ramsey MacDonald may clash with the real patriotism of J. H. Thomas and J. R. Clynes. It is held together by the theoretical belief in Socialism, but differences would inevitably occur if it actually acquired power to put it into practice.

But if the old ties which bind professional politicians are loosening, they are still weak among the masses of the voters.

The recently franchised women are proving disconcertingly independent, and the young man who have grown to manhood since the war have little traditional party feeling. Austen Chamberlain declared this week that half the electorate was thus beyond the prophesy of the wisest election agents.

The country is beginning to think out things for itself, so while the Government seeks tranquillity and fails to find it, deep and lasting developments in the political world are in process of fermentation.

## BRITISH PARTY ALIGNMENT IS BEING CHANGED

Law Faces Unionist Schism;  
"Die-Hards" Advance

Alliances Outworn—Political Significance in Chamberlain's Dinner to Old Colleagues.

(Special Cable to The New York Times and Montreal Gazette)

London, March 20.—An undignified squabble over Unionist Party funds, which has amused political circles in the past few days, is only the latest manifestation of important movements among politicians of the parties. The old alliance have been found outworn and there is on all sides a feeling out for a fresh alignment and the formation of new groups.

The trouble in the Unionist party has arisen through the proposal that Viscount Farquhar should resign from the treasuryship of its funds. He is an admirer of ex-Premier Lloyd George and seemed willing to step down until he heard that Lord Younger was to be appointed in his place. Now Younger was the man who engineered the great victory of the Coalition in 1918, but as the representative of its Conservative wing he prevented Lloyd George from precipitating a general election last spring, at a moment that appeared propitious to his personal fortunes. Consequently, as soon as Farquhar heard who was to be his successor he withdrew his resignation and has declined to tender it again, even after a personal interview with the Prime Minister.

He asserts that a large part of the money he collected was subscribed really in support of Lloyd George and that the Unionist party as such has no claim on it.

This argument reveals the growing signs of a schism in the Unionist ranks. After all, the old Unionist party sprang from the Coalition between the Liberals and Unionists represented today by Austen Chamberlain and the Conservatives, and there is a good deal of dissatisfaction among these Government supporters whose antecedents are Liberal-Unionist with the recent Government appointments.

Such men as Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, Ronald McNeill and Rupert Gwynne, all of whom have received preferment in the last few days, are identified with their advancement shows that Premier Bonar Law is swinging over to what is termed "reaction."

Start of New Movement.

The Liberal-Unionists are uneasy and so additional interest has been given to the dinner which Austen Chamberlain is to give this coming week to his old Conservative colleagues in the Coalition Cabinet, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans. They have so far kept aloof from their successors. It is thought in some quarters that the so-called "die-hards" are making a new movement in the political world.

Meanwhile Lloyd George is palpably dissatisfied with his present position and continues to throw out overtures to the Asquithian Liberals. He has not only dropped the idea of a "centre party," but has asserted that he did so months ago, and in his speech to the National Liberals last Wednesday he watered down considerably his denunciation of the Labor party.

He knows that if a general election came his following in the House of Commons, now about the same strength as that of Asquith's, would enable him to withdraw the Government of Conservative support, and he is keenly conscious of his personal unpopularity among the "Free-Press" members of the House of Commons, who learned his complete lack of consideration for them. On the other hand, he can count on a real desire in the ranks of both sections of the Liberal party for a burial of the hatchet. Many sincere Liberals fear their party is doomed to be crushed between the Conservative and Labor parties, and see their only hope in closing their ranks. It is to placate these that Lloyd George has modified his tone with regard to the Labor party, through a certain number of Liberals have a good deal of sympathy with its ideals, if not its methods, and are not disposed to welcome the denunciation Lloyd George has so often hurled at its head.

DAUBERT PASSES CRISIS.

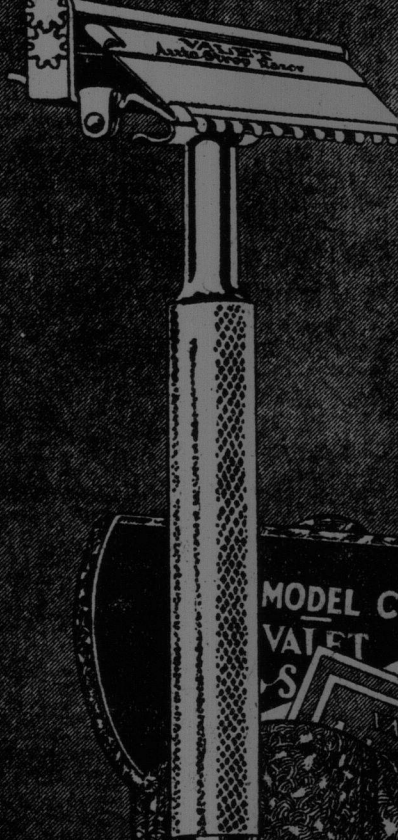
Cincinnati First Baseman, Ill With Pneumonia, Reported Improved.

Pottsville, Pa., March 23.—Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, who is ill with pneumonia, has passed the crisis, according to the three physicians attending him.

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Stage Impromptu Regatta Off New Jersey Coast.

Highlands, N. J., March 22.—Running speedboats today engaged in an impromptu regatta, racing for the title of queen of the fleet, while waiting for calm seas which would permit them to land whiskey from the liquor fleet on the Jersey and Long Island shores.

Several friendly brushes took place while some new boats were tuning up in preparation for business to come. Craft equipped with airplane engines showed their heels to swift cruisers equipped with twin six-cylinder automobile motors.

Bottle fishermen are equipping their exhausts with a device akin to a Maxim silencer in order to elude Government craft in the dark. The invention is so successful that the exhaust is no more audible than the whirr of an ordinary automobile engine and liquor runners calculate that they can pass within a few feet of a coast guard boat without being heard.

Only a moderate amount of liquor

was reported to have reached the Jersey shore over the week-end, but local supplies were reported far from exhausted.

### SAYS FLAPPER HAS A SOUL

Dr. Reiser Tells Parents Their Duty Toward Wonderful Youth of Today.

New York, March 22.—The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reiser, pastor of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, 178th street, preached recently on "A Religion for Today." He said, in part: "It is too common to abuse the youth of today. They are wonderful in their possibilities. Underneath the flapper and the flipper is a royal soul that will die for a great cause or grow up to fill a large place if inspired and nourished. Instead of adults abusing them they ought to review their own lives to see how much they are helping to give youth a chance to grow up clean and strong. It is a wonder they are so sane and clean and ambitious along right lines when it is remembered that father boasts of law-breaking in getting his hooch, mother smokes and easily and flippantly says 'My God,' much like the husband swears, and beats the girl in jazz dress and looks, and both laugh carelessly as they relate youthful escapades."

"How many children today get religious training in the home? What

would have happened to most of the big men today if they had received no more religion in their youth than their own children get. Tomorrow's citizen meet the issues sure to face them without parents and teachers and leadership cannot be built big enough to ing citizens adopt a real religious programme and follow it openly and honestly."

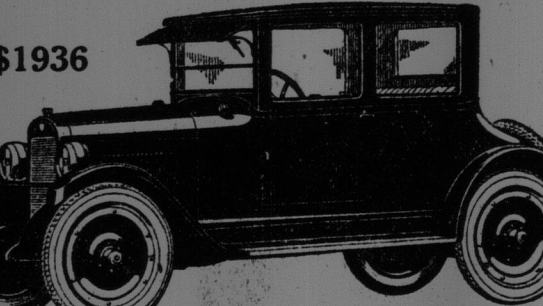
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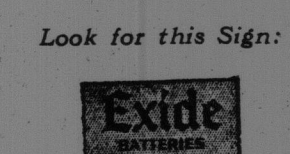


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