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THE PRINCE IN INDIA.

Travel, said Bacon, is for "the younger sort," a means of education. The Prince of Wales is one of "the younger sort," and he is educating himself for the high duties he will in due course be called upon to fulfill. When he finishes his Indian tour, he will be able to say with a great degree of accuracy that he knows those "vast and varied realms," which compose the British Empire better even than his father and grandfather, although both of them traveled a lot. The meaning of India, that Empire within an Empire of which he will one day be chief, he will grasp through actual contact with her peoples.

The Prince is achieving wonderful popularity in India largely attributable to his gracious courtesy. He has proved himself also as heretofore a genuine sportsman, riding and winning races at Lucknow, with comparative ease. It is alleged that a definitely organized railway strike was postponed by the workers as a token of esteem and respect to the popular Prince of Wales. There is no doubt but that the visit of the Prince to India will do good. It is unfortunate that India is so far from being composed at the present moment, but perhaps this is a blessing in disguise as it will give the Royal visitor an opportunity of seeing for himself some of the difficulties that the Government have to contend with.

The riots, disorders and bloodshed in India were in progress long before the present visit. The Gandhi movement, if it achieved definitely its object, would mean the eventual ruin of the country. There is no actual hostility to the Prince personally, nor yet is there any chance of any personal injury being done to this popular young man. The study of India's politics at close quarters will be of infinite value to the future Emperor, who is so far creating golden opinions of himself wherever he goes. The Prince continues to make a triumphal procession through the country. He has been seen by the British, the Sikhs and other tribes who are the descendants of former warriors, who are now among the chief supporters of the Throne. The capitals of historic dynasties are paying signal tribute to him. The kings and chiefs of States as large as England, and more populous than Scotland, render him homage. The occupants of the Thrones of Persia and the British Empire are the symbol and the pledge of that system of law and justice in which free people may gain abiding happiness and contentment.

REORGANIZING THE MOVIES.

The Moving Picture industry has now reached such enormous proportions, and importance that it needs some one with a clear mind to take charge of it. A pilot is needed to steer it on a safe course and keep it away from shoals upon which it might drift, if the activities of some of those engaged in it are not checked. With this in view, an offer has been made to Mr. Hays, the present Postmaster General of the United States, of a salary of \$100,000, or even \$150,000, if he will consent to take the job. His decision is now being awaited.

The movie picture business has come with a rush, has been developed under favorable conditions, has many features that are economically sound and are pure financial folly. It is not in a healthy condition. It has not some unpleasant experiences in the field of production, and has some shortsighted people who have exploited the public for a little quick profit, and thereby jeopardized the good will of the public that is necessary to success.

A new directing force is needed, a force that is sane in method and clear in thought, willing to play fair with the public and employ wisdom in procedure. Mr. Hays is well spoken of in his own country; he is described as "a national figure, a young man of attractive personality, able to plan and conduct large affairs and of demonstrated ability." As such he would be able to render a service of untold value to the motion picture industry, keep it free from objectionable features and develop the full confidence of the public. Able to do

that, he would earn the salary reported, even if it happened to be double the salary of the President. The industry has need of such a man and business judgment would seem to justify him in quitting politics for the new field. In politics there is no continuance, no adequate compensation and perhaps no field so inviting.

WHAT IS A YANKEE?

Writing about the present New Jersey Legislature a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger says that "the new Republican majority leader is a Yankee." In specification he adds: "He was born in Boston." All persons born in Boston, then, are Yankees. Presumably the correspondent did not intend to restrict the Yankee habit to the modern Athens. Probably in his view, largely shared, all New Englanders are Yankees. This is accurate enough but insufficient.

Among the Pennsylvania Dutch not only all New Englanders but all the people of New York and New Jersey are Yankees. In Central and South-eastern Ohio all those who dwell in the Northeastern part of the State are called Yankees. Across the Ohio River, in Kentucky, all Ohioans are Yankees. South of Mason and Dixon's line all the inhabitants of the Northern States are Yankees. To the world at large all the people of the United States are Yankees.

But the elusiveness of the Yankee does not stop even there. Going back to its etymological antecedents, the term Yankee means Englishman. The Indian allies of the French in the wars between England and France for possession of all that is now the country of the United States, the Spaniards had stated out were taught that the name of the enemy was "Anglians." The noble red man tried his best to say it and emitted sounds which reduced to type would be something like "Yang-yang." So in this vernacular, even when we were under the English flag, we were all "Yan-yangs"; not only all Americans born in the country, but were of the British armies as well.

An etymologist of established reputation, Heckwelder, derives "Yankee" from attempts of the Indians to say "English," attempts which resulted in some such word as "Yankees" or "Yanheesh." So, in the venerable and rather overworked last analysis, a Yankee becomes simply an Englishman. Hence the supercilious Briton when he calls us Yankees in a disparaging way is only calling himself names. But thereby he renounces all claim and title to the descriptive term. This is as it should be. The nationalistic designation is ours, exclusively ours. Of course the Republican leader in the New Jersey Legislature is a Yankee. So is the correspondent of the Public Ledger. So are we all of us. As Yankees we have managed to get along pretty well in the world. We are quite satisfied to be Yankee and quite satisfied with this our Yankeeism.—New York Herald.

THE STUFF THEY CALL WHISKY.

A young policeman—a man who had won a Carnegie medal for bravery, a man who had a good record on the force, a man of family—drew his pay on Monday and drank some of the stuff they sell as whisky in the New York "speakeasies." Sometimes this stuff blinds those who drink it; sometimes it kills them; sometimes it drives them mad.

It drove the young policeman mad. He commandeered a cab and so scared the driver by firing his pistol that the man jumped out and ran away. The policeman left the wrecked cab and fled to the house. He smashed a skylight and rampaged in the hallways. The householders called a policeman from the street. The crazed policeman met him on the stairs and aimed his pistol at him, but it missed. The sober policeman's pistol did not miss; he and the bullet went through the drunken one's heart. Hoed did it—the dried liquid that the bootlegger hands out in a bottle with a counterfeit label and tells his customers is "real gin-and-tonic."

The United States Government is using moving pictures to increase that country's foreign markets. The Department of Agriculture has had films made showing the processes of Federal meat inspection. This picture, which has been playing its part in educating the people of America in the methods employed in safeguarding their meat supply, has been taken abroad. The films have been seen in London, and they will have a presentation throughout Europe in an effort to develop foreign markets for America's meat products.

"Hands off Quebec" is Premier Taschereau's warning to Dominion-wide prohibition agitators. With a net profit of \$1,000,000 from the Government's liquor stores in sight, and the complete disappearance of the whole Provincial debt not an impossibility, he would probably mobilize the ancient guns on the Plains of Abraham to back the warning if necessary.

Hugo Stinnes, the German super-capitalist, is said to have possession of the Russian crown jewels, including the famous Orlov diamond. We don't know that France wants any suggestions, but there's the chance that it might prove profitable to shake down Hugo for some of that reparations money.

For ten years the scientists of the Rockefeller Institute have kept alive a piece of a chicken's heart. It grows so rapidly that two-thirds of it has to be cut away every two days. Nobody knows how long the tissue will live if it is fed and kept at the normal chicken temperature of 103 degrees.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The End of Communism.
(From the Times-Union.)
If property were held in common the lazy and shiftless would not toil for they could live as well without toil as with it. The voice came the next day. They would be forced to toil. In addition to other Government officials, task masters would be appointed and men who do not wish to work would be driven to it. And the task-masters would necessarily have control of all the industries as well as the land. The result would be a despotism very much like slavery.

Seeing is Believing.
(London Daily Express.)
Out in this world a class of people who have become famous for a local expression which says: "Show me." With this feeling believing. So, when this class of people come to us, we will believe it when we see it. Up to now the only way to make gold has been to work for it. If that fails and you are able to turn out gold like a sausage from a machine there will have to be a new standard of exchange. In some countries they already have it, and they call it "I. O. U."

The Dawn of a New Age.
(The Outlook.)
Not in England only, but throughout the world, the past few years have witnessed among the jaded and down-trodden a sudden resurgence of hope. Improvement in exchanges, purging markets, are now being effected. The signs that we are turning from despair to a qualified optimism. Peace with Ireland might account for the change in atmosphere. Our country, but from America, from Germany and France and Italy and the Far East, the cables bear, for those who know how to read them, messages of good cheer.

The French Crisis.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The voice of France today is not unlike the voice of France of 1793. Once more France believes that one on the side of right is a majority over a multitude on the side of wrong, and she is unalterably convinced that she is right. She had tried to convince her friends, her allies, her associates, and she seems to have failed. Rather than let the world know what she is doing, she has decided to go it alone. The downfall of Brandt precipitates the most serious political crisis which Europe has faced since the end of the World War. What the outcome will be no one can foresee. All that is clear is that France stands unflinchingly the prospect of defying a united Europe which will include not only her former allies, but Germany and Russia as well.

Australian View of Empire.
(Adelaide Chronicle.)
Mr. Hughes is profoundly convinced, not only that the world will need British Imperialism, but that Australia is bound up with its preservation. He would not lightly part with the world's most powerful nation. He is in a peculiar position of advantage in this regard. In his own country he is the champion of the Empire. In the eyes of the world he is the champion of the Empire. He is in a peculiar position of advantage in this regard. In his own country he is the champion of the Empire. In the eyes of the world he is the champion of the Empire.

When the State Owns the Railways.
(Sydney Bulletin.)
The supreme ambition of Australia's two Labor Governments is to make every public enterprise support as many of their supporters as they can be crowded on to it. Wherefore private enterprise in addition to carrying its own burden, is heavily taxed, and taxed on a constantly increasing scale, to support public enterprises and keep it alive. In other words, public enterprise, originally established for the nation's profit, has become its royal family, its peerage, its established church, and the cost of the orthodox counts and burdens and dead-weights of the Dead Ape, all in one. Not through any demerit in the principle itself, but through the corruption which puts the best things to the worst uses. It has become a vested interest—a bigger Circumlocution Office maintained for the good of arrogant party barons, and a standing fund for the reward of persons of the "right color."

But Hunters in Sport.
(Manchester Guardian.)
Portents suggest that the world of amateur sport may devote a good deal of the next year to the shooting of the growth of the pot-hunter's foot, and people interested in amateur

Benny's Note Book

Best site after supper and to pop, Willyum, I don't know how it is, but I was down town shopping today and I figure I ought to have 15 dollars left and I only have 10, I don't know how it is.

You were probably robbed, and if you were it serves you right, nobody ever gets robbed except by their own carelessness, that's what I've always maintained, sed pop.

Switch a consolation, sed ma.

I had a talk on that very subject coming up in the trolley tonight with Lewis, sed pop, we were squeezed in pretty tight and Lewis made a remark to the effect that it would be a good place for pick pockets and I told him that if it wasn't for peoples own carelessness the robbers would all starve, I told him I never lost anything for the simple reason that I'm a little careful, and I told him any man that gets things stolen from him only has himself to blame, and by the time I finished talking Lewis agreed with me, too.

O you one of the 7 wonders of the world, if not the 8th, sed ma, and pop sed, Not at all, I don't claim to be a wonder, I'm merely a careful man.

Wish he kept on talking about it and the doorbell rang and I ran down to answer it and it was Mr. Lewis, saying, Where's your father, I want to see him, how he's doing. And he went up in the sitting room, saying, Hello Potts, how he's doing, here's your watch.

And he took a gold watch and chain out of his pocket, saying, Wasn't you looking so surprised about it, well I'll be darned, you never even missed it yet how he's doing.

Was it all about, was the joke? sed pop. And he felt in his pocket where his watch was to be, saying, What the doose, and Mr. Lewis sed, How he's doing this is one on you all right, after your cute little speech in the trolley car on the subject of pick pockets I just calmly snatched your watch and chain and you stood for it like a new born babe how he's doing.

How he's doing, took who's careful, how he's doing sed ma. And me and Mr. Lewis kept on laughing as if we thought it was funny as anything and pop kept on not laughing as if he thought it was.

Proving everybody is entitled to their own opinion.

est fragrance of intense emotion that fairly swept the spectator from his moorings.—From The Foam and Fettle of the Movie Man's Ultimatum.

A Feminine Contributor Says.
In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterwards; a man reasons first and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

Not if She Knew It.
Mrs. Nextdoor—Your boy threw a lump of coal at our cat.
Mr. Neighbor—I'll attend to the young rascal. Not that we care anything about your cat, but so boy of mine is going to waste coal in that manner.

Little Marion had been visiting her aunt and she had enjoyed herself exceedingly. Taking her leave she enthusiastically remarked: "Oh, Aunt Kate, I've had an unmentionable time."

A BIT OF VERSE

THE HIGH ROAD.

H. H. Bashford.

Oh, once you were a bride path.
An hundred years and more ago,
Across the hills, and o'er the hills,
Your slender way you went;
Great granddaddy was not married then,
I wonder whom you carried then,
Across the hills and o'er the hills,
By many a steep ascent.

"On steady horse they went their way,
My strapping shoulders bore them well,
Across the hills and o'er the hills,
By valleys green and gold;
The slipper to his tent I took,
The landlord for his rent I took,
The lover to his lady's heart,
The farmer to his fold."

But now you carry motor cars,
Are broad and white and fair to see,
Important people know you well,
Go straight on your present lot,
And now you carry kings sometimes,
Across the hills and o'er the hills,
Your mighty way along.

"Yes, now I carry kings sometimes,
Important people know me well,
And men of wealth and motor cars
The slipper to his tent I took;
If only I could know them now,
What wonders I could show them now,
The simple folk that loved me once
Before I gained renown."

Dear road, your secret tell me now,
Who also would be great like you.
And rise about my present lot,
And now my humble name,
How came it that the bride path,
The slender, fond, and life path,
That once you were in days gone by
Has won so great a name?

"Grim engines have come over me,
With gristles have they walked me in,
With iron tools they wrought at me,
And labored long and late;
'Twas thus I had to pay for it,
And there's no other way for it—
They hammer down your wayward
earth,
And so they make you great."

THE LAUGH LINE

It is better to make one enemy by taking a decided stand than to make two by being on the fence.

At Any Rate, a Somewhat Sweeping Assertion!
It was a simulation of some of the Arabian Nights tales, and it was buried in an atmosphere and an "interest."

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EFFORT TO CHECK OF LIQUOR

British Vessel Alleged to Carry Two Years, Operate Ports.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be investigating the activities of certain foreign vessels alleged to be engaged in bringing large supplies of liquor from the Bahamas Islands to various Atlantic ports. It was indicated yesterday, it has been known for some time that smuggling of this sort is going on, but it is in a form of lawbreaking particularly difficult to cope with, and requiring a large number of agents and considerable outlay of time and money. However, recent reports from the Bahamas Islands, where the Commissioner, have determined to stamp out the illegal traffic.

Commissioner Hayes received yesterday a report from General Agent L. Bergstrom, stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, as to the "Messenger" Peace of British registry.

"The vessel," said Bergstrom, "the past two years has done nothing but smuggle liquor."

MANGIN GIVES AN OPINION ON NEGRO TROUBLE
Noted Officer Takes Part in Controversy Going on Regarding Future of Color Race.

Paris, Jan. 14.—(From Moniteur.)
The French viewpoint has been expressed by General Mangin, who, in view of the controversy that is now proceeding concerning the intelligence of the Negro his opinions are least interesting. France refuses to see the Negro as a problem of color and white, as do most of the European countries. She tolerates and employs men of color and her Negro subjects are represented in Parliament and numerous in the army. They mingle freely in the social life of the French capital. An African Negro has just been awarded one of the most important literary prizes of the year. In fact, this occupation of the Negro mind—the black man has even been included in the Rhine armies who keep watch and ward over the German—has done France some harm in the eyes of many Americans. "The whole it is not to her discredit that she declines to have any prejudices on this matter."

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It is time that we did away with that absurd legend of the negro mind and permanent inferiority of the race. It is based upon tradition, slavery. Our civilizations have been built on the ruins of the negro mind. Egypt and in colored India, Greece and Rome came comparatively late in the history of human genius. When our alphabets are Aesopic, and our arithmetic Arabian, and our philosophy is a stage in the history of human progress. No one can guarantee that colored races will not surpass in the future.

Is Africa Behind Europe?
The general was questioned notably on the point of whether Africa was so notoriously and indubitably the present moment for being the Egypt and America. His reply is illuminating. "It is," he says, "necessary to define the word progress. There is moral progress which has not advanced much for hundreds of years, and scientific progress which marches with giant strides." Morality, he argues, could be found among African tribes exactly as it can be found at Paris. As for scientific development, it is true that the white race had some lead ahead but the Negro was assimilating Western civilization with a discernible celerity. In Africa all the French posts of wireless telegraphs were manned by the natives. The natives were quickly taught to become engineers, to drive trains, pilot steamers, and to conduct last-mile.

He pointed to the great zone between the valleys of the Nile, the Congo, the White Nile, and Abyssinia. Apart from the admittance of Berlin and Moors the tribes belong to the black race. In their language, their manners, and morals, their mores and arts, could be found the elements of an ancient civilization. There were black peoples who centuries had organized veritable

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