

THE CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL

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Week-day Evenings and Sunday Morning
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West Virginia
the
Beautiful State

Ube Daily Mail
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1930

Probing Reds

The house of representatives in Washington has adopted a resolution directing that an investigation be made of the activities of Communists in the United States.

There are some reds in the United States. This is known generally, as some of their activities in the way of demonstrations on special occasions such as May day, are in the open.

The congressional investigation probably will go into this phase of the situation. Certainly, the financing of red activities is not an unimportant factor, and if any foreign government is seeking those to destroy the American republic this country should know it.

The fact is, the red peril probably has received too much attention. It is the free advertising which publicity gives that radical agitators court.

Some Conspicuous Examples
Has the militarist mantle of William Hohenzollern fallen on to the shoulders of Mussolini?

Dispatches from Europe convey the alleged information that after a succession of speeches appraising nationalism and patriotism, the climax was reached when Mussolini reached Milan.

The more recent view that while forests do not prevent floods they do regulate stream flow, is the more sensible one. The floor of the forest, owing to falling leaves, become spongy and holds water which it releases gradually, thus preventing the drying up of streams in dry weather.

But imitators of genius are not always successful. Each of Alexander's generals thought he could imitate the man who led his Macedonians and conquered Greeks and then made him depose of Asia, only to fail and divide the empire which Alexander had conquered.

tempted to imitate his great Uncle, only to debase and humiliate France at Sedan and bring the recuperating nation to drink the very dregs of disaster and humiliation.

No nation today is threatening Italy. There is not the slightest indication that any nation has any designs against Italy or Italian possessions.

If, however, Mussolini is so severely bitten by the bug of conquest he might consider with profit that some imitator of Patrick Henry who might phrase thus: "Napoleon Bonaparte has his Elba and St. Helena; Napoleon the Third, his Sedan, a German fortress and an asylum in England; and Kaiser William, his Doorn (cries of 'treason, treason!')—and I Duce might profit from their example."

Mr. Hoover and Congress

Having "congress on his hands"—to quote a distinguished Democratic President—does not appear to be such a burden to President Hoover as a similar thing was to President Cleveland.

President Hoover's suggestions, be it ever so intimate rather strongly that unless congress disposes of the naval treaty at the regular session, he will call it into extra session to do so.

President Cleveland's congress were not always harmonious in their responses to the executive's suggestions and acts, especially the ones during his last term.

More important than an adjournment now, President Hoover wants congress to pass on the naval agreement, hoping, of course, that it will ratify it.

They Made Their Hay

French Canadians, who have migrated to the United States are said to be returning to their native land in the condition which we call in the vernacular "well heeled."

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Is one surprised that one of the leaders of the East Indian revolt is a Soviet-trained youth?

The dial telephone is evidently an insult to the dignity of United States senators.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Road-side refreshment stands did a \$609,000,000 trade last year.

Recall of Detroit's mayor is sought by citizens as vice increases.

Sound picture of salmon fishing in Canada are to be taken this year.

A Swedish factory is making women's gloves from whale intestines. They are said to almost wear forever.

On New York's east side is a store that since 1865 has sold wearing apparel to fat men exclusively. All clerks are fat.

A San Francisco public school has more Chinese students than any other school outside of China. All but 15 per cent are American born.

The first seadrome, or ocean landing platform for airplanes, will be in place midway between New York and Bermuda for next summer.

At Elizabeth, N. J., a 15-year-old boy was sentenced to life in prison, at hard labor, for two counts, both under 21, killed a man to rob him of \$4.67.

New York peddlers, protesting against legislation which would force them from the streets, termed peddlers an economic necessity and the poor woman's club.

His little toe was the undoing of a Texarkana, Tex., Negro. It protruded from his shoe, and was plainly visible in each footprint after he had stolen a sack of mail.

The town of Little Falls, Minn., celebrated the third anniversary of Lindbergh's transatlantic flight by taking steps to preserve the family home there as a spot of historic interest.

Headings on proposed independence for the Philippines were finished Thursday in the senate when Secretary of State Stimson testified in opposition to American withdrawal.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was elected to honorary membership in the American Institute of Architects in recognition of "distinguished service in the interest of fine arts."

Snakes, lizards, mule glands, deer horns, etc., are some of the ingredients of certain Chinese medicinal wines which a San Francisco druggist proposes to manufacture and market.

When his motor stopped over a Long Island golf course, the young pilot reached his plane and sought serious injury, rather than endanger the lives of golfers by landing on the course.

An Indiana motion picture theater owner is suing Will Hays for losses caused by the Hays-Sherman laws, asserting that Hays monopolized 11 of his 17 film houses to close.

A world gold shortage may appear. The peak of gold production was reached in 1925, and has since gradually dropped, and no important discoveries of fresh fields have been made.

The proprietor of a Greenburg, N. Y., restaurant is suing members of Columbia's freshman and sophomore classes for \$48,000 damages incurred at a class dinner, but the students all have alibis.

Medals were given Friday by President Hoover to the crew of the Nautilus, first plane to make a round the world trip, and Commander John Towers who conceived and directed the voyage.

Harry Curtis, son of the vice president, is being questioned in Chicago by state's attorney, as to whether he is the man who was said to have paid him for his influence in securing government contracts.

New York is pictured the happy hunting ground of stock swindlers says Watson Washington, assistant secretary of the state, who estimated that swindles involving \$22,000,000 have been detected so far this year.

On April 23, 1883, Dr. William Grant, Davenport, Ia., performed the first successful appendectomy. The name of the ingenious and ingenious doctor is known to every physician, but it is known he lived for 25 years thereafter.

Immigration officials sent a party of 35 Soviet technicians and purchasing agents, representing the Russian automatic industries, to Ellis Island upon arrival, pending decision as to their eligibility for temporary admission to the country.

A New York cable company has introduced new uniforms for its employees. The uniforms have not only made other messengers green-eyed with envy, but are thought to have made the boys more efficient on the job and less interested in street excavations.

A friend of E. P. Mulrooney, New York's new police commissioner, telephoning congratulations to the latter, noticed that a jockey named Mulrooney was riding in two races at Aurora; placed \$1,000 bet on both races, won \$2,500 which he will give to charity.

VAGABOND

Dunno a heap about the what and why.

Can't say's I ever knowed. Heaven to moss a fair blue stretch of sky.

Dunno the names of things, nor what they are.

Can't say's I ever will. Dunno about God—it's just the nodd'n' star.

Dunno about Life—it's just a tramp alone.

From walk'n-time to doss. He Dunno about Death—it's just a quiet stone.

All over gray of moss.

An' why I live an' why the old world spins.

Are things I never knowed. My neck's the gypsy fires, the lonesome inn.

An' jest the dusty road.

MEN AND AFFAIRS

By WILLIAM HARD
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WASHINGTON, May 24.—Young Theodore Roosevelt, back from Porto Rico, where he now is greatly enjoying being governor of the island, tells a charming story about the mixtures and emotions among our Porto Rican fellow-citizens.

Roosevelt went to watch a great procession which was marching in honor of something or in protest against something and observed with the most intense interest the prominent objects which the procession carried at its forefront. One was a picture of himself. One was an American flag. The third was the red flag of the world-wide emancipation of the proletariat. All three objects seemed to be regarded with equal devotion.

The house of representatives has decided to investigate the red flag and all Communism in the United States and will doubtless proceed to give more publicity to the teachings of Communism in a short time than all the ten or twelve thousand members of the American Communist party could give to them in all the rest of their lives.

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EVERYDAY COUNSEL

S. PARKES CADMAN
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Questions will be answered by The Anchor, radio minister of the Federal Board of Churches of Christ in America. He answers inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the letters he receives.

Q.—Will you kindly state what the doctrine of election means in theology?

A.—The theory of unconditional election affirms in substance that God regarded the whole human race as utterly depraved, abandoned, corrupt and deserving eternal punishment, but that in His infinite wisdom and goodness He chose to elect whom He would to salvation from this doom, not because those thus elected were better or more deserving than others, but solely because it was His will to choose them.

Q.—You said in your Memorial address recently delivered in Boston in honor of Dr. George A. Gordon that "the scorned the lesser ways of interpreting religion." Just what are those "lesser ways?"

A.—They originate in the feverish desire to make religion palatable to the popular taste by sensational methods. Their shallowness is concealed by their occasional brilliant, picturesque allusions and evocative, deferred payments to the religious imagination.

Q.—No real, however sincere, can succeed in our churches unless it is alive to the genuine splendor of religious history. What is that history on its upper side if not a continuous revelation which gives dignity and meaning to everything worth while for which men and women strive?

The scientist avails himself to the full of the seen universe. What are we doing with reference to the unseen universe? If it interferes with the useful as that is construed by many, it is too often crowded to the rear.

Q.—Have you always lead to a cross? If so why?

A.—Love often leads to the possibility of a cross because of the conditions under which human life is lived. The beloved, one may not return the love, or calamity may overtake it or those to whom it is attached may fall into sin.

Q.—Where did you find them?

From San Antonio, Texas.

DAVID LAWRENCE

On National Affairs

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Although the United States as a matter of policy has endeavored to keep out of the settlement of European reparations the government here nevertheless is being drawn into an implied approval of the Young plan.

The house by an overwhelming vote has adopted the Hawley bill which would have the United States agree to deferred payments from Germany. Representatives McFadden of Pennsylvania tried to have this bill amended so that it would be specifically understood that no connection existed between reparations payments by Germany and Allied debts.

There is no doubt that the department will merely say that it has no objection to the flotation of the loan by private bankers. It has already said the same thing with respect to other loans of foreign countries and therefore to say anything at this time which would apparently be a governmental disapproval of the reparations loan idea would be received with much ill-feeling abroad where all the countries are counting upon a wave of prosperity after the reparations situation is cleared up.

The bill which the house has just passed merely rearranges the payments due from Germany in connection with the army of occupation of the United States. As the payments under the mixed claims growing out of the awards are spread over a 52-year period, it was necessary for these changes to be made when the Young plan was under consideration in Paris in order that other concessions might be made by European countries and an informal agreement was reached with President Hoover since White House approval.

The United States has had no official connection with the Young plan since its adoption but the reparations settlement is of such vital importance to the whole financial structure of the world that American banking interests which have been floating large loans of European countries have brought about a cooperation between the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the New York Bank of International Settlements which is to be the clearing house of reparations hereafter.

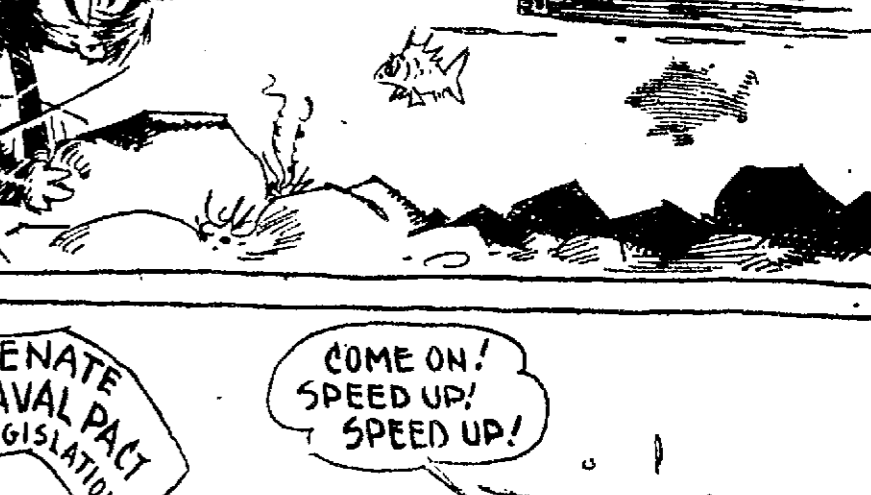
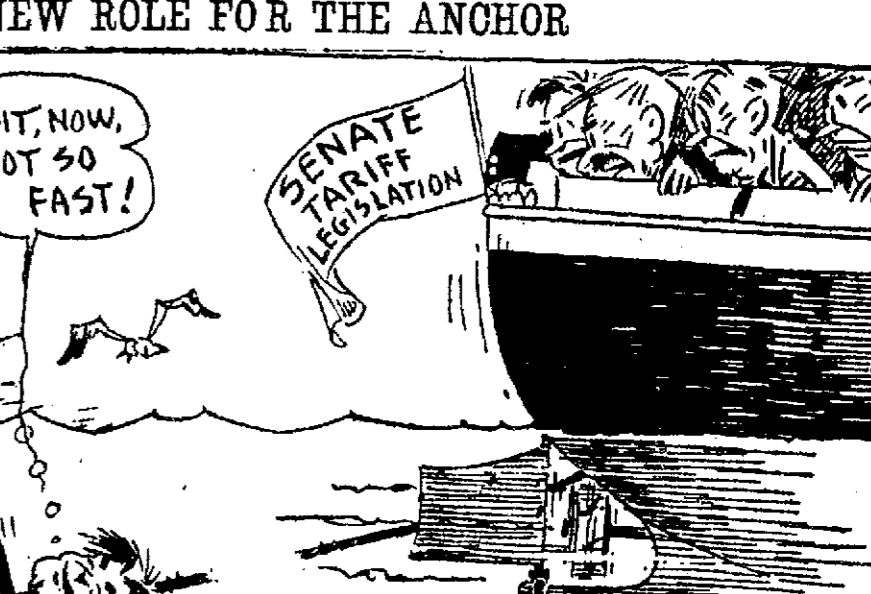
The Washington government has taken the position that the federal reserve board itself should not participate in the management of the bank but of course the federal reserve bank of New York is owned by member banks and can enter into negotiations or arrangements with any banks anywhere in the world.

Representative McFadden thinks the department of state should use upon the bonds to be issued under the Young plan because American investors, from his point of view, should not buy securities that may possibly involve the United States in discussions of international debts.

The department of state has answered that it cannot pass upon the legality or soundness of issues.

—Gilbert Swan.

A NEW ROLE FOR THE ANCHOR



Opinion of Kansas City Times. The results of the Pennsylvania primaries go back to a confusion of issues, personalities and records. There is not, therefore, the clear-cut significance in the returns that so often is manifest in these political skirmishes.

Grundy, appointed to the senate by Governor Fisher to the unoccupied seat of Senator-elect Vare, was confident of the nomination and so wore his political allies. Had he not been confident, a politician that he is, he would have made a deal with Vare for the support of the latter's Philadelphia machine in return for turning over the governorship to the Vare crowd.

The victory of Secretary Davis will be a good deal of satisfaction to Republicans at large. Davis has been secretary of labor in three cabinets. He has been popular and successful. He has conducted his department with dignity and distinction. Davis polled more votes than both his opponents combined.

WANTS TO MOVE IN PEACE
And All of us Can Appreciate the
From Columbia, Desires
Calvin Coolidge announces he does not want movie photographers about when he moves his household effects from Massachusetts street, in Northampton, to the new Coolidge estate, "The Beeches." He states that he is not now in public life and does not like to have his private affairs put on the screen.

LAUGHTER AND JEERS
TOUGH
Young man: I've come to see you about your father.
Girl's father: Too late — she died last night with a young fellow who has no money.

COSTLY
Teacher: If you do not behave better I shall ask your father to come and see me.
Son of a doctor: You had better not — he charges three dollars a visit.

—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.