

LINCOLN IDEA BEST, GEDDES TELLS BAR

Bolsheviks Are Real Reactionaries, Not Believing in Government of the People

MANY REFORMS ARE URGED

By the Associated Press
St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The Bolsheviks were pictured as enemies of democracy of Lincoln's ideal of government of the people, by the people, in an address by Sir Auckland Geddes, delivered before the American Bar Association's annual convention here today. The British ambassador declared that the Bolsheviks were the real reactionaries endeavoring to establish a privileged class called the proletariat; to force on society a great idea regardless of whether society wanted it.

Sir Auckland declared that Great Britain and the United States "are co-trustees for humanity that the theory and practice of democracy shall not suffer distortion or diminution in spite of advances of assault launched upon it by its enemies." He said that democracy should be protected from the attacks by "all who desire to benefit humanity through some great idea of inalienable good, by all who as individuals seek for themselves privileges over their fellows and deny the equality of men before the law."

Sir Auckland defined the idea of government that constitutes the precious heritage for which the two nations are co-trustees as being: "First, that the revelation of the divine will is made to man through the understanding of all men; second, that this can be expressed in laws made by the people for the governance of the executive officers whom they appoint, as well as for the maintenance of national discipline among themselves."

Lincoln's Idea Is Best
Sir Auckland said that Lincoln best epitomized the best form of government the human race had been able to devise

as "by the people, for the people," but, he added, "I wonder how many realize what a tremendous revolution this relatively new idea is producing in all human relationships, or even how new the idea itself is and how little it has been tested. Only a trifling minority of the peoples of the world understand it. I doubt if even in Europe there is a majority which supports it, certainly there is not a majority which understands it. I would like to be convinced that there was a majority really understanding in favor of it in the British Isles."

Eastern Races Oppose
"If the idea is to continue without a serious setback, we people who believe in it will have to stand firmly together, for there are powerful forces opposed to it. So far as we know, the millions of Asia have opposed the idea throughout all their history, although a small number of Asiatics are now loud in its support. Islam necessarily is opposed to it. The Bolsheviks are naturally violently opposed to it. So, too, we every one who hold that he regards as a big idea or great principle of incalculable good which he or she wishes to force upon the people whether they wish it or not."

Theocracy and autocracy, forceful application of the big idea, inevitably led to inequality before the law and so to tyranny, revolution and chaos and to decadence, conquest and chaos. That way lies no hope. Let the Bolsheviks and their supporters in all lands prate as they will of reactionaries and imperialists. They, themselves, are the reactionaries. Their admitted doctrine is to establish a privileged class which they call the proletariat, but they mean by that term a select body of their own supporters. Their whole creed is to force on society a great idea which has been revealed to them and to them alone; and, like it or dislike it, society is to swallow it whole—and that is nothing but pure theocracy.

"We have to maintain the heritage of freedom against assault from within and without, the priceless heritage of a great idea now in danger from its popularity. Even its enemies try to conceal their actions behind its phrases."

Hope Lies in Unity
"Whatever difficulties might arise between our nations, I believe nothing is more important than this, that you and we stand together to defend the hard-won hope of mankind that through law made by the people for their own

disciplining, man will at last escape from the tolls that have snared the feet of his ancestors and will have taken a great stride toward solution of the problem how he shall live in communities in peace and ordered freedom."

Comprehensive legislative reforms were before the association for consideration as the organization convened in session here.

The proposed changes, covering a wide range, were presented in reports submitted by various committees. They tended in part toward uniformity for state statutes and modernization of certain federal court procedure.

Discussion of methods for maintaining the standard of the bar on a high level also promised to hold an important place in the convention.

A report prepared by the committee on professional ethics and grievances stated a canvass of members of the judiciary throughout the United States indicated that prevailing sentiment favored the incorporation of the bars of various communities, with the canon of ethics as a part of the constitution of the corporations, which would have full power to supervise the conduct of all practicing attorneys.

The convention will end Friday night with the annual banquet. Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, is president of the Bar Association.

President's Opening Address

Preservation of the constitution of the United States and staunch adherence to its doctrines were demanded by Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, president of the association.

The constitution and the form of government which it represents, he declared, were the culmination of the desire for freedom and liberty in thought and action.

"Our system, though often spoken of as democratic, is not and never has been a pure democracy," President Carson said. "It is representative, responsible representative government."

Outlining the deliberations from which the constitution was evolved and the principles followed out in presenting the draft to the several states for ratification, the speaker declared the conclusion reached was "both sane and sober."

The authors of the constitution, President Carson said, "did not enact political or social economy or mistake nervous twitchings for reform."

SPENCER TO HALT 'DOPE' SMUGGLING

Institution Chief Bars Visitors From House of Correction After Dope Expose

SUSPECT CURED PATIENTS

No visitors will be permitted hereafter at the House of Correction, Holmesburg, as a result of the discovery that "dope" had been smuggled into the institution and given to prisoners.

The ban on visitors was announced today, when Charles T. Preston, chief of the Bureau of Charities and Correction of the Department of Public Welfare, made public a letter from Dr. Blair Spencer, physician-in-chief of the department.

The letter follows:
"My dear Mr. Preston:
"As a result of the investigation made by me, with the assistance of the Detective Bureau, I feel justified in issuing the following orders to go into effect today, August 25, 1920:
"There shall be no visitors to the House of Correction to see inmates (dope or otherwise) or to inspect the institution.
"No packages of any kind are to be received for inmates.
"All outgoing mail shall be opened and censored and any incoming mail treated likewise.
"No habitual user of drugs shall be given independent duty or treated as trusty; the duties previously performed by this class of inmates shall in the future be done by drug-free inmates.
"Special attention shall be given in the future to careful examination of all prisoners on entering the institution.
"Any employee of the institution taking mail out for inmates will be reported and summarily dismissed.
"All drivers and chauffeurs of commercial trucks shall be provided with a

guard, who shall be in constant attendance with them until they leave the grounds.
"Sincerely yours,
"DR. BLAIR SPENCER."
Dr. Spencer, employee of the prison and detectives realized that dope smuggling had been going on for some time. They knew that much of it came from the outside, and had planned to admit visitors tomorrow and search them before allowing them to see prisoners, in the hope that they would find the source of the dope supply.

Dr. Spencer, with this in mind, was keeping the matter secret. The plan had to be abandoned when the news that dope was being smuggled into the prison became public.

Discussing the situation today Dr. Spencer said:
"I regret to appear to be inhuman,

but those whom we send to the House of Correction to be cured of the dope habit must be kept away from drugs. If they get drugs whatever we do for them there is undone."
Dr. Spencer said two or three employees of the institution were under suspicion of having brought drugs into the institution. Most of the dope, however, Dr. Spencer believes, is brought by visitors. Former prisoners who had been cured often brought the drugs in, Dr. Spencer believed. Various ingenious measures were used, he said, by the "dope runners." Minute portions were put under postage stamps and under the flaps of envelopes. Bure of soap, plugs of tobacco and fruit were used as caches to hide small portions of drugs.

WAS 'LIGHTLESS NIGHT'
Power Falls on Walnut, Chestnut and Broad Streets
Several sections of the city were in darkness during the greater part of last night due to a breakdown of the electric system supplying current.
The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock. Chestnut street and Walnut street, in the center of the city, suffered the most. Broad street, from Girard avenue to Spruce street, was likewise unlighted.
In the northwestern section of the city, the area bounded by Broad, Twenty-second and Arch streets and Girard avenue, was also in darkness, so far as the electric lights were concerned.

The Philadelphia Electric Co. reported that the "lightless night" condition was due to the fact that a feeder between the main station and the Ludlow substation had gone out of commission.
During the darkness that enveloped West Philadelphia for more than four hours three men were injured when a trolley car collided with a wagon at Forty-sixth and Market streets.
The wagon, on which were riding Samuel Brown and Arthur Lucas, a negro, of Sharon Hill, was going east on Market street. On attempting to turn from the track the trolley struck the wagon. Brown and Lucas, together with John O'Connor, forty-five years old, the motorman of the car, were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, suffering from lacerations and contusions. Brown and Lucas were arrested, charged with blocking traffic.



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"BACK to school" may seem a little hard after vacation. It's easier on the boys if they go back with stylish new clothes. It's easier on father and mother if they buy good clothes; they won't have to buy so often.

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