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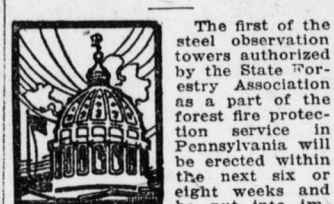
Governor William C. Sproul's telegram to William Z. Foster, the leader of the strike at Pittsburgh, declaring that he will stand for no disorder and that armed mobs will be treated as invaders has brought numerous telegrams of congratulation to the Governor's office. The Governor is not here and nothing has been given out here regarding the Foster reply.

Red Cross Steamer Remains on the Sand

By Associated Press. Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26. — No attempt to move the Red Cross steamer Rosalind, which went onto Cow's Reef yesterday has yet been made although a wrecking tug is standing by. A jagged hole in her bow must be pugged before she can be pumped out. As conditions are now the vessel is in no danger of further damage. The passengers taken ashore this afternoon have all been sent toward their destinations.

TOWERS TO GO UP IN FIVE COUNTIES

Forestry Department Rushing Work on the Observation Places For Forests



The first of the steel observation towers authorized by the State Forestry Association as a part of the forest fire protection service in Pennsylvania will be erected within the next six or eight weeks and will be put into immediate service. Some of the material has arrived and it is hoped to push the work so that the towers may be ready in the fall when destructive fires have occurred in State forests because of lack of observation and report facilities.

The first towers will be erected in the following locations: Near Coudersport in Hebron township, Potter county; near Galeton in Pike township, Potter county; west of Austin in Portage township, Potter county; near Ansonia in Shippen township, Tioga county; near Tamara in Leidy township, Clinton county; near pump house in Brown township, Lycoming county, and on Big Poe Mountain, Coburn township, Centre county.

These towers will be 60 feet high and located on high ground covering districts for miles around. They will have enclosed cabins.

State Forestry officials will endeavor to increase the number of such observation towers as rapidly as possible. It is figured that there should be a dozen more provided if funds are available.

There are several fire observation towers operated in conjunction with the Anthracite Protective Association, composed of coal companies owning large tracts of timberland in Schuylkill and Luzerne counties.

Woodcock Season—Pennsylvania's new season for hunting woodcock will open next Wednesday. The last Legislature moved up the season for woodcock from October 20 to October 1. The season runs until the end of November and the bag limit is six a day and twenty for a season.

Bridges Approved — The State Water Supply Commission has granted permission for the construction of four county bridges in Eastern Pennsylvania counties. Two will be built in Kansom township, Lackawanna county, one in Washington township, Northampton county, and one in Exeter township, Berks county. A number of bridge and similar improvements by coal and railroad companies have also been authorized.

The State Highway Department will let a number of contracts for bridges on State highways on October 3.

The New Bureau—Steps will be taken within the next few months to organize the new State Bureau of Rehabilitation which is to be a part of the Department of Labor and Industry. Data relative to industrial accidents in Pennsylvania is being gathered by the Workmen's Compensation, Industrial Hygiene and other Bureaus and other branches of the government so that information upon which to begin will be available.

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Wanted: A World Leader

The International Sunday School Lesson For September 28 Is "Review: Jesus Our Saviour and King."—Matt. 21:1-9, 15, 16.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

World-crises, like the present, usually produce a world-leader, one dominant figure rising above his time. To-day there is no such mortal on the horizon. Great men there are; but, in the test, none has been great enough to stride forward in an old or new path, so that bewilderment and wandering humanity will follow him.

Causes must have leaders. Great movements seldom get far without one strong figure to front them. Amid the confused voices of our troubled day; amid the pulling and hauling, criss-cross and every-way; amid the uncertainty as people halt between the old and the new, the world's greatest felt need is for a leader; one whose steps do not stumble and whose voice does not falter and whose eye sees clearly the true goal. Men have tried discipleship to this world figure and that one, only to fall back baffled; the hero for the hour has not yet emerged from the common level of statesmen, thinkers and men of affairs.

Only the fool fails to perceive that humanity, puzzled and queering, stands now at a crossroads of history. Our time is like no other; decisions made to-day are more momentous than those of yesterday. Strange impulses and purposes, some noble, some base, sway the newly-awakened common consciousness of the race. Mass movements are seen all over the earth. One of our newer poets, Thomas Curtis Clark, puts it:

"Around the world truth speaks in new-found voices; The darkness flees and all the world rejoices. The people's God has heard the people's plea; It is the dawn, the dawn of liberty."

When we come to examine the qualities essential to such a leader, we find that no other possesses them than the Hero and Saviour about whom we have been studying for the past three months.

Marks of the Great Leader

Check up the characteristics of Christ, and at once they are revealed as the essentials of the World-Leader for the hour. Let me indicate a few appealing ever to the readers' judgment for confirmation:

The new World-Leader must be one whose judgment is not swayed by a sense of expediency. The calmness of the Paris Conference was that other considerations than righteousness were in as decisive factors. Compromise, concession, fear, pride, revenge, self-aggrandizement all went to make up the conclusions which have left the world dissatisfied and rebellious. Statesmen have arisen from their seats at the peace table and gone home to face indignant nations whose moral convictions were higher than those of their leaders. It now seems as if China and Korea and Egypt, to cite only three conspicuous instances, will ultimately secure from the public opinion of mankind the justice denied them at Paris. Perhaps statesmanship will yet learn, in the bitter school of experience, that what is not morally right cannot be politically expedient. When leaders make trace with their conscience they automatically abdicate their real leadership, though not necessarily their position.

What do we find when we apply this test of integrity to Jesus? He simply scored expediency. None of the parties of his day could adopt him, because he was "impossible"; he did not know how to compromise. His clear-cut utterances sometimes alienated his own followers; as they did also the great and powerful of his time. "Trimming" was simply out of the question for him. He never stepped aside from his plain path for self's sake, even when he knew that path led to a cross. All who trusted him wholly, found him wholly true.

The Soldier's Test

War taught millions of men that the supreme quality in character is courage. Among the soldiers no other virtue counted at all, if this were lacking. We are applying the same test now in politics. If the world will follow no timorous, half-hearted, "safety-first" leaders. Only one gifted with a splendid spirit of self-abandonment can command the hearts of men to-day. The single word, "coward," would brand into oblivion any man who sought to lead his fellows:

No hero of romance ever rode more valiantly into the face of embattled wrong than the Strong Son of God. As a study in heroism, there's no other character so fruitful as Jesus. Nature's storms, mob perils, ecclesiastical jealousy, officialdom's deadly enmity, all left him serene and unafraid. By battle-test, Jesus was true. Sing the poet already quoted:

"We serve no weak and timid Christ, We would not heed a fettle Lord; The Man we follow unto death Was not afraid of rod or sword. He asked no pillow for His head, He sought no luxury of ease; The tides that swept His darling soul Were dauntless as the mighty seas."

A Soldier of the Truth Was He

His anger flames at vested wrong; He challenged kings to fateful war, And sounded clear his battle-song.

Politicians Who Profit

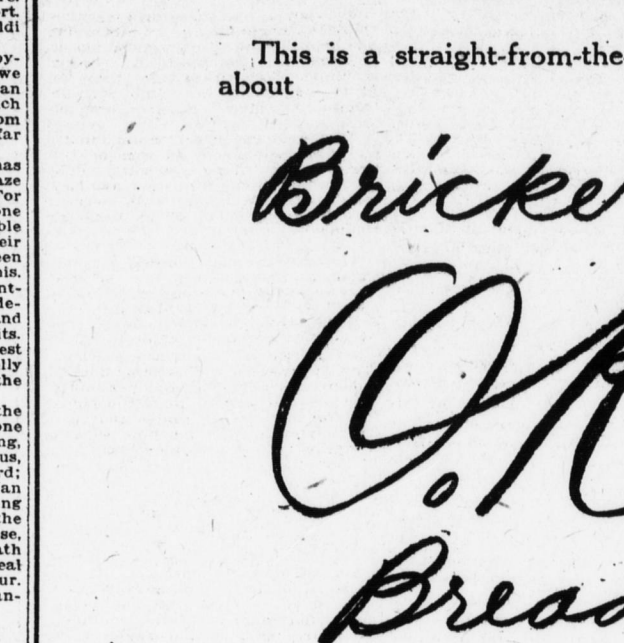
That shrewdest of books, the New Testament, makes it clear that the especial temptation of office-holding is covetousness. How unerringly the public has laid its finger on this mark of the conduct of the new Russian leaders. We have an American word, "Graft-er," for the politician who profits. Lloyd George never stood higher in Great Britain's estimation than when he refused to take any decoration or gift for himself, as a reward for his war work. Great leaders can never become such if animated by love of money.

Recently, I met an oriental official whose name has figured frequently in the biogram and whose future place is problematical. I quickly learned that he is manacled with chains of gold. He is not his own master. He cannot do what he wants to do for his people, for he fears the loss of his money. I can see his early end, since no man can at once be a slave to avarice and a master of men.

Of Jesus, who chose poverty as his life portion, it is written that he "emptied himself. He poured out reputation as well as worldly opportunity, in order to serve and save the world. This Idealist, without a place to lay his head, is to-day worshipped by earth and heaven; having come to first place by self-renunciation. More human beings follow him than ever followed all of

To the Person Who Buys Bread For the Family

This is a straight-from-the-shoulder talk about



No "Raids" Going to Be Made on the Hill

Reports that a lot of raids are going to be made upon officeholders in the State government in the next six weeks are not correct, it is stated by Governor William C. Sproul. After every primary there are stories circulated at the Capitol that there will be a general decapitation, but they are wide of the mark. There will be no wholesale changes made and precious few at all.

"I don't know of any raids going to be made. And you can rest assured that as far as I am concerned the State's business is not going to be upset by putting in inexperienced people to handle important work," remarked the Governor when asked about the matter.

ON LAND AND SEA

"What is a revenue cutter, pa?" "A revenue cutter is a coupon clipper, my son."—Houston Press.

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