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"Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way."

### The Charitable Utilities

The ruthless inquiry of the Federal trade commission is disclosing the hitherto unsuspected charitable character of the public utilities of the State.

They know, much better than the people, just how lonesome and hungry the members of the Legislature may become when they sacrifice themselves to the public good.

They know, these utilities, that these brave patriots, who, two years ago under the leadership of Harry Leslie, made suppression of all graft inquiry a party policy, would starve unless they eat. And so they feed them.

Such at least is the testimony of one Mr. Cupp, an official of the Lafayette Telephone Company, and during the Legislature a lobbyist for the utilities who want to protect the public from their "fool friends."

Mr. Cupp is testifying before a Federal body which wants to know the extent to which the utilities of the Nation have corrupted or directed public sentiment.

It is not the first time that lobbyists have been of interest to Federal officials. During the 1925 session of the Legislature, inquisitive dry agents wondered where so many of the members secured the necessary stimulus to enable them to stagger into the Statehouse and vote for bone dry laws, and poked their noses into the rooms of lobbyists with some degree of successful inquiry.

Mr. Cupp testified that he drew \$2,000 as salary as a lobbyist, an item that may interest the public service commission when it fixes, if it ever does, the rates for the particular company of which Cupp is an officer.

Mr. Cupp more significantly says that he spent \$1,200 for theater parties, luncheons and dinners for members of the Legislature."

The interest in the lawmakers was altruistic, of course. Hungry boys should be fed. And so they feed them.

No one would suspect, or even hint that at these dinners and luncheons and theater parties, which may or may not be a poetical description of the entertainment, that the agent for the utilities ever intimated that certain bills were to be killed and others passed.

It may be a coincidence that the members seen most often as guests of these utility lobbyists always vote as the utilities desire.

But at least we know what makes so many of these lawmakers fat—and dumb. They eat utility food.

### Sanctuary

Do not worry if you are at all alarmed by the thought that the police are ruthlessly interfering with constitutional liberty when they raid the makers and venders of baseball pools.

Be reassured that none of these purveyors of tickets and pools are in jail, or likely to be in jail.

Our minor judges, appointed or special, are meticulous in their regard for constitutional rights.

Take this case, for instance. A policeman saw a citizen receive the pool tickets. He saw the proprietor of the selling station hand them out. He saw the citizen deposit a dollar on the counter—and grabbed it as evidence. That might suggest that the man was buying these gambling tickets and that the proprietor was selling them. But the transaction was purely suggestive, in the opinion of this judge. There was lacking one element. The proprietor had not put the bill into his cash register. Just what would have been the reason for freeing this proprietor, who always votes right and stands well with the machine, if he had not owned a cash register, offers wide fields for imagination.

The truth is that the baseball pool is the successor to the old policy game, the meanest form of gambling, and a very definite menace to the community.

Its daily business runs into thousands of dollars. Young men are taught to idle and to steal. It filches from the tables of the needy. It grabs the shoes from the feet of children. It is responsible for a lot of plain hell in many homes.

It is also common sense and certain that these baseball tickets can be used for no other purpose than that of gambling. The men who print them know this and are guilty. The men who sell them know that they can be used for nothing else.

The police make the raids. Some very few are given small fines. The small courts find excuses and technicalities.

The big fellows who are reaping sizeable fortunes every week daugh. They know the place when they find sanctuary.

### Michigan's New Income

A generation or so ago Michigan was a great lumber State. Mighty pine forests covered her hills and river valleys, and the cutting of them poured a great stream of wealth into the pockets of Michigan's citizens.

Now most of the lumber is gone, although the upper peninsula still does a good bit of cutting each year. But Governor Green believes that the summer tourists and vacation business will, in the near future, give

Michigan an even greater annual revenue than the lumber business ever did in its palmiest days.

He warns citizens that if they do not kill the goose that lays the golden egg—if, in other words, summer visitors are treated courteously, given good accommodations and are not overcharged—Michigan will speedily find her lakes, her sunshines and her beaches far more valuable than her old-time pine forests.

Probably he is right. It is amazing that Michigan's development as a vacation center has not been even more rapid. Climate and scenery are superb. Nature has provided a magnificent vacation ground there.

### A Fair Fight

Herbert Hoover has a notion that a man who aspires to be a President should be a gentleman. He proposes to fight Smith fairly.

Therefore, Hoover's political manager, Chairman Work, has sent to Republican leaders throughout the country the following campaign instructions:

"The campaign we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate."

This means that Republicans will not be permitted to deal in the slander that Smith as a wet is an agent of debauchery and that Smith as a Catholic is a puppet of the Pope, bent on destroying free American institutions.

It is a sad commentary on the state of public opinion and the rules of the political game in this democracy that Candidate Hoover should have found this warning necessary. Yet his appeal for fair play toward his opponent seems not only honorable and just, but also politically expedient.

Smith is a clean fighter himself. Obviously, any fouls he suffers will increase his popularity among the voters.

As an honorable man and an able politician, probably it will occur to Smith also that this Hoover dictum works both ways.

All the libel about "Smith, the tool of Rome," is no worse than the rot about "Sir Herbert 'O'er, the pro-consul of King George." While it remained for unscrupulous Republicans to invent this one about their own party's candidate, some Democrats at Houston were quick to pick it up.

Doubtless Smith will restrain those of his followers who lack his own sense of fairness.

Meanwhile, first honors are Hoover's.

### A Highway Investment

There are investments and investments. Some things that hardly look like investments turn out, on examination, to be excellent money-back propositions.

Just now a great super-highway, connecting Canada and the United States with all the countries of South America, is being proposed. It would enable motorists to travel the entire length of the two continents. At first glance it looks like a good idea, but expensive—something that would cost more than it would be worth.

But maybe it would be a mighty good investment. At present there are only 1,000,000 autos in all South America. With such a highway in existence it can be doubted that that number would double, triple, almost overnight? And where would the new cars come from if not from the United States, purveyor of autos to all the world?

It might be that American business men would be very wise to get behind that proposed highway and make it a reality.

In conformance with our regular practice of printing some dry facts during the hot weather, it is hereby announced that prohibition agents occasionally go on a still hunt.

DAVID DITZ on Science

### A Queen in the Sky

No. 96

THE constellation of Cassiopeia will be easily found if you have kept pace with this series and learned to know the Little Dipper as well as the Big Dipper.

To find it go out doors tonight and face north. Trace a line from the two stars in the Great Dipper known as the pointers, to Polaris, the north star, which is in the Little Dipper. Now continue this line for about an equal distance on the other side of Polaris.

The line will end very near five fairly bright stars which form a sort of letter "W." The "W" is not quite regular in shape but looks as though someone had gotten hold of it and stretched it a bit.

These five stars are the principal ones in the constellation of Cassiopeia (pronounced kas-i-ope-ya with the accent on the next to the last syllable).

If you watch the constellation throughout the evening you will see it slowly

wheel around the north star, as all the constellations appear to do, until it is turned around like an "M" instead of a "W."

In addition to the five stars of the "W" there are four other fairly bright stars in the constellation. One is above the "W," one quite close to it, and two below it.

The constellation is supposed to represent Queen Cassiopeia sitting upon her throne. No stretch of the imagination will make the constellation resemble that, although the five stars do look something like the throne. They really look more like the outline of a modern steamer chair.

The accompanying illustration shows the figure of the queen as the ancient Greeks imagined it to be in the sky and the places where the stars fit into the picture. The smaller diagram shows the "W" and the names of the stars. The "W" has been tipped up on one side to conform to the position of the drawing of the queen.

At first you may have a little difficulty in finding the constellation of Cassiopeia in the heavens. But after a bit, the "W" will stand out just as clearly as does the Great Dipper and as we hope by now does also the Little Dipper.

You will find it a real satisfaction when you are able to recognize these three constellations and you can feel that you have made a real beginning in getting acquainted with one of man's most wonderful heritages, the universe of stars.

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