

LILY'S LILTING LISPING LANDS LOAD OF LUCRE

Snappy Story of Screen Star's Saucy Sallies Cinches Shekels.

BY ALLITERATIVE AL

So many letters came to my desk Wednesday and today that the awarding of the Saturday prizes had to be postponed until today.

Miss Frances A. Grave, 2126 Shelby street, is the Saturday \$2 first prize winner.

Here is her alliterative story.

"Sam" says screen star, Lily Damita, shall speak soft, seductive English.

"So sorry, Sam," says star, smiling sweetly, speaking solely French.

"Sure, says Sam." See sweetie, she said, speak swell for speckles.

"Shant," says star, stamping spitefully. "Sounds silly."

"Say," says Sam, "stop showing spite!" Six months shall suffice. Sam sure shall never star swiftly from scenario if she slacks satisfactory success. Speckles score sloppy speakers.

"Sam," says she simply. "Success shall shower. Speedily she shall speak several species of specified English, spasmodically spattered with slang."

Akers Gets Second

Jess A. Akers, 202 South Ninth avenue, Beech Grove, wins the \$1 second prize.

The three third prizes of a pair of tickets each to the Apollo theater where "Riley the Cop" is showing go to Mary Louise Huff, 955 Congress avenue; Mrs. Paul Loughery, 2011 Koehne street, and Frank Dearinger, 5126 Ralston avenue. Mrs. Robert F. Chandler, 524 Fifth street, Columbus, Ind., gets honorable mention.

Sidney Rose, 1434 West Twenty-first street, wins the \$2 first prize in Monday's contest.

His story goes like this.

"Lagging Leslie, Lafayette's long-legged legal light, lots into leadership. Local lawyer, leaving lead, lauds late legislator in lofty language. As Leslie laments lax parents' letting lads and lassies learn licentiousness, looker, looking large lobby, lavish loud applause. Learned lawyer likewise lampoons legal loafers looting lowly laity by loose lies in lenient law courts. Let's let Leslie's last lyric lie, liberally lend loving loyalty."

Other Awards Made

Miss Myrtle Nicholson, 814 Hume-Mansur building, wins the \$1 second prize.

The three third prizes of a pair of tickets each to the Apollo are: Mrs. Gordon Showalter, 1727 Park avenue; Mrs. M. C. Vest, 2250 North Capitol avenue, and Mrs. Bernice Meehan, 423 Congress avenue. Honorable mention goes to James L. Footitt, 509 Crawford street, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Those who sent in stories clipped from Tuesday's Times before midnight Wednesday, will see the prize winner announcement in Friday's Times.

Get Your Entries in Now

You can enter the contest today. Just select a news story from today's Times. Then write an alliterative story on the same subject. Your alliterative story must be marked with the date of the Times from which the theme story was selected.

Get your stories to Alliterative Al at The Indianapolis Times before midnight Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

It is easy. And you can even have four nonalliterative words to every twenty alliterative words. Be sure to mark your story with the date of the Times from which it was selected.

And remember—two grand prizes!

MOTHERS—KEY TO PEACE

Ban War Play, Says Lady Astor

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—Mothers hold one of the keys to the future peace of the world, in the opinion of Lady Astor.

Britain's first woman member of parliament made this observation in an interview in which she explained some of her contentions regarding international relations, including the following:

1. That international discord would be reduced considerably if men were judged more by the quality of their thoughts than by their nationality.

2. That Anglo-American relations of a friendly nature are essential to the future peace of the world.

"If instead of allowing their children to 'play soldiers,' mothers and teachers would teach them St. Paul's saying: 'God made of one blood all nations, they would be helping the nations of the world to get together," she said.

In that manner, she explained, the world's mothers have it in their power to guide the future trend of peace.

Respect Men Only for Their Goodness

"After all," she added, "what difference does it make whether a man is an American, a Frenchman, a German or an Englishman? What does it matter whether or not he is rich or poor? It is not nationality or position in life which count, it is quality of thought."

"To me a human being is not just a Catholic or a Jew, or an Englishman or an American. He simply is one of God's creations, originally intended to resemble God."

"Now God is good, and, regardless of nationality or religion, or social or financial position in life, the better a man and his thoughts are then the nearer he comes to being the image of his Creator. That is why, personally, I don't care who a man is. I don't care what his position in life may be. I don't respect a man for his position. All I respect is the amount of goodness that's in him."

"You see it's this way," she continued, "the way we think of people makes all the difference in the world in the way we treat them. And if this is not always the case—well, then it should be."

"I feel sure that if the politicians who attend international conferences were to take into consideration their respective qualities of thought rather than to dwell as much as they usually do upon their differences of opinion as nationals of their respective countries, greater mutual respect would prevail and result in more successful work."

"I may say that quality of thought knows no nationality. What it really amounts to is that I think international discord would be considerably reduced if men were judged more by the quality of their thoughts than by their nationality."

Human Beings Can Control Their Instincts

"Personally I know what to think of a visitor a very short time after he has entered the room. It is instinctive with me."

"There is a difference between impulse and instinct. It is harder to cheat an impulse than it is to control one's instinct."

"The mere fact that human beings can control their instincts, for instance the carnal instinct, is really the only thing which differentiates man from beast."

"Men are taught from childhood to control the carnal instinct. Those who do are good men. Those who don't, do evil. And there is no pleasure in doing evil."

"Ask any man who has committed adultery, for instance, to tell you if it was worth it?"

"Try to picture an extraordinarily attractive and vivacious English peeress with an American accent, standing on the floor of the house of commons here hurling a succession of machine-gun-like epithets at half a thousand austere politicians."

Then, while retaining this mental picture of Lady Astor, substitute the political background for a cozy, feminine, gray-carpeted room in Mayfair and imagine Lady Astor kneeling on the floor with her back to the fire. Thus it was that she received the United Press correspondent and chatted with him for a short time.

Proposes Ban on Bombastic Politicians

"How does it feel to have two countries?" she was asked.

The answer came swiftly and was an indirect one:

"They don't seem to realize that I am a Virginian."

"You know, of course," she added with a significant smile, "that one of the outstanding traits of character of Virginians is their fighting spirit. However," she concluded hastily, "although I am both a Virginian and a fighter I don't believe in 'my country right or wrong.' I want my country to fight wrong—and be right every time."

"What she was asked, is the best way to obtain permanent peace on earth?"

"If the nations of the world want peace," was the typical Astorian reply, "they must not encourage bombastic politicians."

Asked whether or not she believed that Anglo-American friendship was advisable in the interests of world peace she answered even more briefly:

"Yes. Essential."

Lady Astor was reluctant to talk about herself. She is described by some of her friends as "undoubtedly the busiest woman in England."

Besides attending parliament with persistent regularity in the afternoons and sometimes until late at night, she works at home from early mornings.

She keeps a staff of secretaries busy answering literally hundreds of letters a week. Many of them include histories of their authors' troubles. Some appeal for financial, others for moral help. None are ignored.

She accepts as many invitations as possible to be personally present at an unbelievable number of public or private functions for charity or other good causes.

World Beginning to Realize It Needs Women

Yet despite all this which takes up from twelve to eighteen hours of her time every day in the year, she manages to be (in the words of her most intimate friends) "an admirably devoted mother" to her six children.

During the conversation she explained that it was "sheer lack of time" which to make lengthy speeches or to prepare complicated replies" which caused her to cultivate the habit of making those quick replies for which she is famed the world over.

The following was the challenging reply to the correspondent's last question which, in effect, asked how the disarmament problem would be solved:

"I don't know," she snapped, "but what I do know is that if men don't do something about it, women will!"

Then as though to make the possibility loom as quite a probability: "Electricity," she added, "has existed ever since the world began, yet it was only discovered comparatively recently. Woman, too, has existed from the beginning, yet man is only just beginning to realize that the world needs her!"

HOOVER OFF MONDAY

Leaves Capital for Florida Vacation Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President-Elect Hoover will leave here Monday morning at 10:30 for Florida on a special train of the Atlantic Coast line which is due to reach Miami Beach about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, when it was announced today at his headquarters.

SWIMMERS PASS TESTS

Eight of "X" Life Saving Class Take Examination.

Eight members of the Y. M. C. A. life-saving class passed examinations after completion of the course. Robert Goodwin instructor announced today. Mitchell Popchick, 563 West Washington street, passed both the Red Cross life saving test and the stiffer Y. M. C. A. test.

Others who passed the Red Cross test: Russell Lunsford, 314 East St. Joseph street; Louis Grant, 531 Uddel street; Kenneth Bohannon, 425 East Sixteenth street; Michael Grouliffe, 563 West Washington street; Peter Grant, 531 Uddel street; Norman Day, 2349 North Capitol avenue; Clayton Graham, 616 Hyland avenue.

The bridge is not dangerous and can be repaired without closing it to traffic, Moore said.

Moore conferred with Theodore Dammeyer, board president, relative to the repair of the West New York street bridge over White river, which will cost about \$75,000 to condition. The bridge, built by the county, is in need of major repairs, Moore said.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieves congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

130 Radiola 17, strictly all electric, is offered for sale for only \$79.50. Terms arranged to suit buyer. See the ad in tonight's Radio classification.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless—Adver-

NAMED CZAR; CLERK CALLS IT FAIRY TALE

Paris Pretender Takes Job, Wished Upon Him, Seriously.

BY GEORGE KENT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Action of the Russian monarchist supreme council in transforming Prince Nikita, modest young bank clerk and student into pretender to the Russian czardom, seems to Nikita like a chapter from a fairy tale.

But Nikita, only 28, and heretofore one of the humbler members of the Russian colony here, has accepted the selection with the greatest seriousness.

"My choice as emperor was so sudden and so new that I have not yet had time to realize the full solemnity of the office and the responsibilities entailed," said Prince Nikita. "Besides, the supreme council is not yet ready to proclaim the choice. They are waiting for the elapse of a decent interval after the death of Grand Duke Nicholas before doing so."

Nikita was chosen in preference to half a dozen grand dukes because he has "the bearing and attitude of a monarch."

Every day Nikita has been arising at 7 a. m. and riding a subway train to his job as a bank clerk.

Considerable responsibility and a certain amount of danger go with his new place. The prince now is recognized as the symbol of anti-communism. He is charged with directing foes of the Soviet regime, aided by his advisors.

Nikita lives with his wife and 5-year-old son, Prince Nikita, in a small apartment. A gray-haired Russian maid serves them, but both

Leslie and Family Move Into Governor's Mansion



The Governor's Mansion

Governor and Mrs. Harry G. Leslie today were established in the Governor's mansion at Pennsylvania street and Fall Creek boulevard, north drive.

The city owns the buildings and grounds, formerly part of the old Kahn estate. The property came to the city through condemnation when Fall Creek boulevard was constructed. Having no use for it the city leases it to the state without cost. The state provides beautiful furnishings for the mansion.

The three Leslie sons will remain in Lafayette until the present school semester ends next week and then join their parents here and start in Indianapolis public schools.

Nikita and his wife, Countess Vorontzoff, help in the housework.

The prince is known as "Mr. Romanoff" at the bank where he works.

It is not election to a throne. It is not election by a group, but the choice of the people that counts.

And why should there be anything secret about a meeting that was held in Paris? If the action is right there would be no need for secrecy.

"Grand Duke Cyril is successor to the throne," he said. "He proclaimed himself czar, being next in line of succession. There cannot be two czars. Grand Duke Nicholas was never pretended to be czar. He was leader of the White movement.

"And as my son Nikita has been a member of the White group, I feel that perhaps what happened was that he was chosen as leader, not czar by the group."

STICKER RULE CHANGES URGED BY COUNCILMAN

Specific Authority to Make Exemptions Advocated by Springsteen.

Amendment of the city traffic code to provide some specific authority to cancel stickers in emergency cases was advocated today by Robert E. Springsteen, traffic chairman of the city council.

"Police had no specific authority to excuse any one under the old code, but they assumed it. There was no intention on the part of the council to eliminate the exemption from traffic stickers and we provided for it, but failed to designate who had the authority to cancel them," Springsteen said.

"It is likely the ordinance will be amended. There will have to be some other minor changes. We overlooked some matters.

"The code will be changed specifically to provide that corporations and persons owning autos jointly will be subject to the sticker fines. There is no reason why corporations or business houses should be exempted."

Forty-two men and seven women, the first motorists arrested for failure to heed stickers and pay \$2 fines under the new traffic ordinance, were slated at police headquarters today.

They were served affidavits placing them under arrest by district police officers late Wednesday. A total of 204 affidavits are being served. Defendants are not being taken to headquarters and placed in cells, but are being slated and ordered to appear before Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron the second day following service of the affidavits. Those served late Wednesday will appear in court Friday.

"Lucky is a marvelous pal the toasted flavor overcomes a craving for foods which add weight."

George M. Cohan
George M. Cohan,
America's Stage Favorite



George M. Cohan,
America's Stage Favorite

