



The Indianapolis Times

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

Milton A. McRae

In San Diego, Cal., loving friends this afternoon are paying their last tribute of affection and respect to Colonel Milton A. McRae, co-founder with E. W. Scripps of the Scripps-McRae (now Scripps-Howard) newspapers, who died as the result of an operation early Saturday morning.

In the twenty-five cities in which Scripps-Howard papers are published and in Detroit, his home for many years, hundreds of throats are a bit choked and eyes a bit dimmed in consequence of the passing of one of the kindest and best loved men in American journalism.

Starting in the typical American boy fashion—literally sweeping out a newspaper business office, a score of which he one day was to dominate—Colonel McRae moved steadily to the top of his profession, and twenty-five years ago enjoyed (and the word is used literally) one of the widest acquaintances of any newspaper man in America.

The antithesis of each other, the late E. W. Scripps and Colonel McRae formed a perfect partnership. The former devoted his life to editorial policies formulated in the interests of the masses, but was less democratic in dealing with the individual. Colonel McRae, on the other hand, loved to mingle in terms of personal intimacy with his friends and associates and had a genius for locating and extolling their individual strengths and virtues.

Ever an optimist and a great believer in the asset value of youth in journalism, Colonel McRae was, for twenty-five years following his retirement, the chief friend, counselor and guide of scores of men in the organization he had helped to found.

Tradition frequently assigns us tasks beyond our capacity. Custom has decreed that when one among us has died, those remaining shall weigh his deeds and measure his acts, and proclaim to the world what manner of man he was. Yet there are few of us who can make such appraisal with distinction or precision.

The spirit of the man—what he was, rather than what he did—becomes too big, too intangible, to capture in cold type and imprison on paper. Death crystallizes the deeds, but the spirit escapes. And so we find ourselves vainly trying to explain a man, trying to catch the spirit of him, by a mere recital of the outstanding facts of his life.

"Financier," "philanthropist," "publisher," Milton McRae was all those, yet no such commonplace label words can describe the kindness, the real warmth of feeling, the real love he had for his fellow-men.

He was urban, a cultured gentleman, a traveled and well-informed man. Yet none of this describes the personal charm of the man, his stimulating personality, which was a spark that set fire to the imagination of scores whom he delighted to call "his boys."

Milton McRae directly did much to make American journalism better and cleaner for his having been an important factor in it. His indirect contribution through the inspiration he furnished and the courage he inspired in "his boys" has, and in the years to come will prove even greater.

Another Flop on Russia

This seems to be the season of sensational flops on the Russian situation. S. Stanwood Menken, not so many months back, was warning us that the Muscovites were all but ready to move the Kremlin to Capitol Hill, Washington. Then he went to Russia and repeated the experience of Ivy Lee. He came back as warm an advocate of recognition as Mr. Lee.

One great argument against our recognizing Russia—and the one chiefly relied upon by very moral people—has been the allegation that Soviet Russia has the morals of a guinea pig. Communism in women is held to be as common as communism in bread.

Divorces are given away as freely as we distribute marriage licenses in the United States. Any Russian any time can throw his wife out of the front door and let his neighbor's wife in at the back door. Russian youth is dragged out with sexual excesses every nation doing spy work in every other nation all the time.

Uncle Sam is not entirely ignorant of what's going on in the matter of the national defense of foreign nations.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR WOODCOCK states that United States authorities can not do anything to anybody that makes wine and beer in his own home for home consumption.

If this is so, there's no reason to repeal the eighteenth amendment, for if a fellow doesn't care enough for it to make it, that ought to end it.

The skeptical will agree that the good doctor was kidding by the Bolsheviks until he thought that Soviet Russia had a law on divorce which matches that of South Carolina, where only death can separate a mismatched pair. But this hardly can be true.

Dr. Barrett tells of one case where he saw a divorce obtained fifteen minutes after the marriage ceremony had been performed. Dr. Barrett actually contends that easy divorce apparently lessens vice and immorality in Soiuthland.

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