

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## Lincoln and Bolshevism

A few days ago the nation paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Patriots from the Atlantic to the Pacific reviewed again for the confirmation of their loyalty the hardships, sacrifices, heartaches, infinite patience and supreme application that enabled this champion of right to climb from obscurity to the pinnacle of fame.

Throughout his life, in private conversation and public utterance, they found that the source of his strength was his profound love for the republic, his deep respect for the institutions which it had developed, his unchangeable conviction that the founders of the American commonwealth had created a government guaranteeing to every man equal opportunity and equal rights. From that proposition he never departed.

In an address in Independence Hall he said: "All the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I am able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

How insipid and shallow are the manifestoes, constitutions, plans and seditious propaganda of the radical Reds compared with the exalted and fundamentally sound views of Lincoln on labor.

"There is no such thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condition of the hired laborer," he asserted. "The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages for awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land

for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all, and consequent energy and progress and improvement of condition to all."

In reply to a letter from the Workmen's Association of New York, Lincoln wrote: "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Against the foolish prating of persons who believe that a paradise may be constructed on this earth, that a soviet form of government is preferable to a republic in which the majority rules, hear the calm opinion of Lincoln: "A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily, with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it does of necessity fly to anarchy or to despotism. Unanimity is impossible. The rule of a minority, as a permanent arrangement, is wholly inadmissible; so that, rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism in some form is all that is left."

Are not these the sentiments that harmonize with the true principles of Americanism? Are they not the truths, which some of us have forgotten, some discarded, and some regarded only too lightly? Who would exchange the principles of the American republic, rescued from the menace of dissolution by Lincoln's statesmanship, for the destructive theories of social bigots?

Compare Lincoln's interpretation of the functions of our republic with Lenin's exposition of bolshevism, a movement organized against democracy, and in favor of the power of the few, built by force; and who would not follow resolutely the leadership of the Great Emancipator?

"Oh, isn't it tough? Well, ever since it was in the paper friends of mine have been hanging around our house thinking I have a private supply of something to drink in my cellar."

## Good Evening

BY ROY K. MOULTON

## ELLIS ISLAND SOCIETY NOTES.

Ignatz W. Ivanowski is spending the winter at this fashionable resort. He expects to leave soon for his former home in Moscow. After having traveled extensively over this country, he does not care much for it.

Maxim Blowhardski was greeted by a large number of his friends in the Ellis Island smart set when he arrived last week from the west, enroute to Russia. He is such a firm believer of the brotherhood of man that he had his bankroll locked up in the hotel safe as soon as he arrived here. He is an implacable enemy of wealth and is taking back with him \$250,000 which he collected while here.

The well known Ellis Island society leader, Emma Goldbrick, writes from Russia that she has arrived there safely and is enjoying the festivities of the gala winter season at the capital. She is learning a new dance called the Leon Trotzky.

The island was never more popular than this season. People seem to be flocking here from all over the country. Some say they have never enjoyed such excellent bathing facilities. Several of the local set have received letters from friends in Russia to the effect that they are enjoying an old-fashioned winter there and the slaying is excellent.

London "Blighty" says: "A society lady assures us that modern dancing is bracing. We are relieved; we were under the impression that it was merely embracing. To which we take the liberty of adding: 'Har-har!'"

## ISN'T ALICE THE TRIPPER?

"He gave an especially contemptuous snort as Alice Robbins tripped down the stone steps of the particular boarding house from a second floor window."—Metropolitan Magazine.

## Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

At the solicitation of petitioners the county commissioners appointed City Engineer Charles as engineer of the proposed improvements of the National Road from West Fifth street to the Center township line.

John Croke, aged 75, colored, one of the city's oldest residents was purported to be dying at his home as a result of hiccoughing, having been affected for 8 days.

Mrs. Mary Anna Essenmacher, age 90 years, died at her home on South Fifth street, following a long illness.

## "What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

Syndicate, Inc.)

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TERESA

One of the prettiest of feminine names which for some reason has always been associated with France and yet is essentially English, is Theresa. It is one of the many feminine names which come from the harvest and its original source is a Greek word meaning: to reap or gather in a crop.

The first to bear the name was a Spanish lady the wife of a Roman Noble called Paulinus. Both Paulinus and his wife were devotees of St. Jerome. The name Theresa had great vogue in Spain and is finally found as

Teresa on a throne of Leon in the tenth century.

The most noted Teresa appears in the sixteenth century when the Roman Catholic Church produced the remarkable saint of that name through the Spanish connection of the house of Austria, the princess of Spain and Germany were frequently christened Teresa.

In France it became Theresa through the Queen of Louis XIV, and province called it Terezon. The Empress-Queen added greatly to its fame, her noble spirit winning all hearts by the famous cry: "Moraamer pro Rege nostra Maria Theresa."

St. Theresa, of course brought it to England through the Roman Catholic religion, though its vogue there did not begin until after the reclamation. England also calls her Terry and Tracy; France makes her Therese. She is Theresa in Portugal and Teresa and Teresita in Spain, Italy uses Theresa and Teresina, in Germany she is Theresa.

Theresa's talismanic stone is amber.

It promises her god health, wards off evil and warns approaching illness by paling in color. Thursday is her lucky day, and 8 her lucky number.

The lower the waist and the shorter the skirt, the higher the price and the longer the face.

## KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try

# KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

# Born in 1839 Dr. Caldwell Still in His Office Daily

Wonderful vigor of the founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.  
Millions now use his famous prescription

Physicians know that good health depends largely upon proper digestion and elimination and that much sickness results from constipation. No one knows this better than the "family" doctor, the general practitioner.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Illinois, was and is a family doctor. The whole human body, not any small part of it, was his practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

Dr. Caldwell in the course of 40 years' practice, for he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875, had found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year the preparation was first placed on the market. The picture of Dr. Caldwell that appears on the package was taken in that year.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in the doctor's private practice. Today the third generation is using it.

Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it, for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is selling at the rate of over 6 million bottles a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin, and the formulator of that prescription is fortunately living to see its wonderful success.

Women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. While it is promptly effective, on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases, it is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby and children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home. Where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY  
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839  
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest-selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

## Dinner Stories

"I wish you would fix this watch for me—something the matter with it," said the stranger to the jeweler. "I don't see that anything is wrong."

"Well it lost a minute in the last three months."

"That's nothing to worry about."

"Aren't some of the works broken?"

"No; they are all O. K."

"Aren't some of the jewels lost or something?"

"No—all here; it's full jeweled."

"I've lately suspected the case to be plated. How about it?"

"Solid gold; none better."

"Well, I am glad to hear you say that. Perhaps you wouldn't mind letting me have fifty on it."

"Say," said the irate visitor, "you had something about me in your paper that has gotta be corrected."

"If the item was wrong," the editor smoothly replied, "we shall cheerfully do as you request."

"I told one of your reporters I saw a beautiful goldfinch perching on a twig just outside of my bedroom—"

"Well—?"

"And when the item came out in the paper it read 'goldfish'."

"That isn't so bad."

923 Main

**VIGRAN'S**  
Ladies Shop  
923 MAIN ST.  
For Better Values

923 Main

50 Sample

# Dresses

for Ladies and Misses Georgettes, Taffetas, Satins, Serges, Tricotines; newest shades. Plain tailored and fancy trimmed. Beautiful styles, all silk lined; values up to \$50.00. Special tomorrow only—

# \$25

YOU MUST SEE THESE DRESSES TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES

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Up to 150 miles .07  
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**25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE**

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

# A Message To the American Public

From J. Ogden Armour

PRESIDENT, ARMOUR AND COMPANY

For some time we have had a thought with which we have wanted to acquaint the American public, and it concerns the future of Armour and Company.

From a small beginning sixty years ago, serving a few people locally and under the management of the Armour family, we have expanded to a point where we now serve many millions of people all over the world.

We have come to the view that a wide distribution of ownership of any corporation serving a large number of people is of advantage not only in maintaining the human relation between employer and employee but between those from whom it buys and those to whom it sells.

Realizing that a business of the character of ours is so necessary to the public, we believe they should be accorded the privilege of participating in its ownership. As a beginning, two years ago we offered our debentures, which were exchangeable into preferred stock. As a result, we now have eleven thousand preferred stockholders.

With the thought in mind of further public participation we have decided to segregate our leather properties. The announcement of the offering of preferred and common stock of the Armour Leather Company will be made in this paper tomorrow.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR