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Russia Hoodwinks

Captain John McCullough, the
noted correspondent whose virile
despatches gave to the world the
only full and accurate account of
the trial in Moscow of Archbishop
Creplak and so aroused the world
that the Archbishop's life was spared
—and for doing so Mr. McCullough
was expelled from Russia—writes
for "Columbia" a striking expose of
how the Russian Soviet Government
is hoodwinking the world and, es-
pecially, the people of the United
States.

According to Captain McCullough,
the only correspondents who are
allowed to reside permanently in
Moscow and whose despatches are
passed by the censor are those who
are willing to send out the colored
Soviet propaganda that is desired by
the Russian rulers of today. These
correspondents are kept posted on
all "real news" and are allowed to
send it to their papers a day or so
ahead of the correspondents who
will not agree to the Soviet terms
and play the Soviet game. These are
even allowed, occasionally, to criti-
cize mildly the Soviet regime, if their
papers are anti-Bolshevik. The Sov-
iet leaders reason well that if they
can control nine-tenths of the news
despatches they can subtly influence
public opinion toward recognition
of the Soviet government, even if
the uniformed and unsuspecting
editors write a few leading editorials
denouncing the Soviet.

Newspaper owners, says Mr. Mc-
Cullough, cannot be blamed if their
correspondents do send out propa-
ganda if they can secure the real
news in advance of their anti-Bol-
shevik associate correspondents be-
cause newspapers are business en-
terprises not philanthropic institu-
tions.

It is a sad state of affairs but we
hope Secretary of State Hughes will
be able to maintain his present
position of opposition to recognition
of the Soviet.

Convert's Testimony

John L. Stoddard studied theo-
logy in the Yale Divinity School. By
many he was considered the fore-
most lecturer in the English-speak-
ing world. After he became a Catho-
lic he wrote—

"When I am asked what I found
within the Catholic Church superior
to all that Protestantism gave me,
I find that language is inadequate
to express it. One thinks of the
familiar metaphor of a stained-glass
window in a vast Cathedral. Seen
from without by day, this seems to
be an untelligible mass of dusky
glass. Viewed from within, however,
it reveals a beautiful design, where
sacred story glows resplendently in
form and color. So it is with the
Church of Rome. One must enter it
to understand its sanctity and
charm. . . . Favored are those who
from their childhood up are nurtured
in the Catholic Church, and to
whom all her comforts, aids and
sacraments come no less freely than
the air and sunshine. Yet I have
sometimes wondered whether such
favored Catholics ever know the
rapture of the homeless waif to
whom the splendors of his Father's
house are suddenly revealed; the
consolation of the mariner whose
storm-tossed vessel finally attains
the sheltered port; the gratitude of
the lonely wanderer, long lost in
cold and darkness, who shares
at last, however undeservedly, the
warmth and light of God's great
spiritual home."

The Chamber of Commerce does
not intend to institute a referendum of its
membership on the proposed Dick
and Fox separate school tax and
abolition of the Board of
Education.

The War Chaplain

Rev. J. M. Lonergan, national
chaplain of the American Legion,
gives a vivid example of the toler-
ance brought about by the exigencies
of armies in the field and in action
in an article in "Columbia" which
is quoted as follows:—
Chaplain Smith of Ohio was a
Presbyterian minister in civil life.
Johnny Flaherty was a Roman Catho-
lic boy from New York City. John-
ny refused to surrender Paris to the
Germans when the French and Eng-
lish said we must. The result was
Johnny was lying by his shattered
machine gun at Chat-au-Thierry,
mortally wounded, with only a few
moments to live. Chaplain Smith
happened along. Johnny said, "Send
for a priest." Chaplain Smith said,
"Johnny, I'd gladly get you a priest
if I knew where I could find one
now. But you have only a few
moments to live. Let me help you.
Don't you remember, Johnny, that
your catechism taught you to make
a perfect Act of Contrition in emer-
gency when a priest was not to be
found? Repeat that Act of Contrition
with me." So the Presbyterian
minister repeats with Johnny the
perfect Act of Contrition. Chaplain
Smith then took a crucifix, (from
his pocket) which the old priest
back in Ohio gave him when he
went to war. He put the crucifix to
Johnny's lips, saying for Johnny,
"Sweet Jesus, have mercy on me.
Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for
me now and at the hour of my
death," and Johnny Flaherty repeat-
ing these words after Chaplain Smith
gave his life into the hands of God
as a sacrifice to his country.

Chaplain Smith wrote to Mrs.
Flaherty back in New York. He told
her of Johnny's death. Every day
Mrs. Flaherty goes to the Church
around the corner to Mass and along
with her prayers for the rest of
Johnny's soul she prays for Rever-
end Smith, the Presbyterian minis-
ter from Ohio, who helped Johnny
over the line.

Chaplains did this in war; chap-
lains can continue to do this in
peace through the American Legion.
Chaplains more than anyone else
can tell our people that it is not
less religion we want, but more
not dishonesty in religious profes-
sion. But honesty in our convictions,
that it is not religious hatred, but
religious love that will save our
country.

Samuel Gompers

While we may not always have
agreed with Samuel Gompers in all
his actions and doings, nevertheless,
he will rank as one of the sanest
labor leaders of the present genera-
tion.

Many shrewd observers have
given Mr. Gompers credit for keep-
ing the American Federation of
Labor out of control of the anar-
chists and Reds who would not only
have marched and fought against
law and established systems of gov-
ernment but would have wrecked the
organization which is the strongest
straightout labor organization in the
world.

Faith In God

President Coolidge's address to
the National Fraternal Congress con-
tains several passages worthy of
more than one perusal. We quote
as follows:—
"Whatever be the differences in
station occupied by various individ-
uals, in our free country, there is
a very substantial equality in satis-
faction and in happiness. Not only
youth with scanty and home-made
toys, but maturity in humble sur-
roundings may get about as much
satisfaction out of life as those with
surroundings made up of every lux-
ury. If this, which I believe to be
profoundly true, were more fully
realized, it would remove much dis-
content on the one hand and remedy
considerable vanity and arrogance
on the other. There is a very great
deal more of equality in America
than is yet appreciated. Some day
this will be generally understood
and admitted.

"But if our satisfactions do not
come from great possessions, we
may well inquire what are their
sources. To my mind they come from
the simpler things of life, from the
exercise of the homely virtues that
are within the reach of all."

President Coolidge here dwelt
with emphasis upon the virtues of
industry, thrift and loyalty. Con-
cluding, he said:
"To these must be added faith.
It is faith that lifts us above our-
selves and gives us a strength that
is not our own. We need faith in
ourselves to exercise the power of
our own ability and our own char-
acter. We need faith in others to
secure their more complete reaction
to our own efforts. Without it we
could not make use of a banking
system, or issue bonds and notes,
which are evidences of indebtedness,
extend any credit, or make any ade-
quate provision for the future. Nor
to have faith in our fellow men is
not to have faith in ourselves. It
is to deny our mutual dependence
upon each other and upon a Divine
Power. We live in an ordered uni-
verse ruled by law and by the au-
thoritative power of Providence. We do not
yet understand many of its ways.
Whatever may appear to be the tem-
porary power of evil, it is always
overcome by the greater permanent
power of good. Not to hold this faith
appears to me to attempt to fight
against the stars in their courses.
Such resistance must end in destruc-
tion. Faith in God is the beginning
of religion."

Samuel Gompers will be missed by
the entire American people. Organized
labor, all over the world, has
lost an able and also a sane cham-
pion.

We might sum up the claim that
a separate school tax and a separate
tax for general city purposes will
result in a net saving to the taxpay-
ers in this proposition. Has it ever
been proven that 2 plus 2 equals 3?
Will it not always equalled 4 and
will it not always do so?

Chief of Police Joseph M. Quinley
may appear old-fashioned in his
ideas but the pity is that there are
not more old-fashioned persons.

Rev. Simon Fitzsimons, of St.
Mary's Church, has not lost his
ability to state a proposition in
 terse, understandable English.



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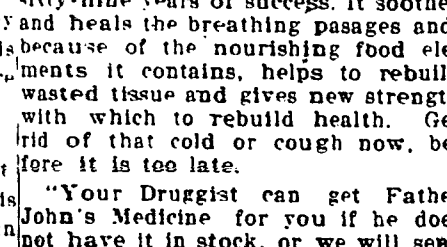
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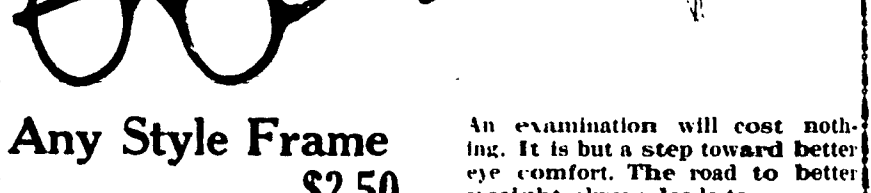
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ing and a miniature Christmas-Crib. It is made
on the style of a merry-go-round. Notice the fan
on the top, this moves continuously and with it
the angel with the trumpet on the top as well as
the angels with trumpets and chime sticks un-
derneath it keeps turning and on each turn
they hit the chimes with their chime sticks, pro-
ducing in that way beautiful melodies. Below
the chimes is a miniature Christmas Crib show-
ing the Christmas child when born in Bethlehem
surrounded by his Mother, St. Joseph, the 3
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Priest Makes Gift Of His Own Grave

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
London, Dec. 8.—The experience
of looking into what might have been
his own open grave fell to Father P.
Kernan, of Malton, who recalled the
incident at his silver jubilee celebra-
tion this week.

Soon after his arrival at Malton, a
member of the congregation present-
ed him with a certificate which en-
titled him to a grave in the cemetery.
It was not a gift he could squalor
do, he said humbly, but never-
theless he did manage to get rid of
it.

Fr. Schauerte Dies In Hospital He Built

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
St. Louis, Dec. 12.—Word has
been received here of the death of
the Rev. Kaspar Schauerte, pastor of
St. Andrew's church at Murphys-
boro, Ill., from cancer of the stom-
ach, after an illness of some months.
Father Schauerte was born March 7,
1861, in Wessphalia, Germany and
had been a priest for about thirty-
seven years. He built St. Andrew's
Church and hospital at Murphysboro
and was chairman of the Board of
Directors of the hospital in which he
died. He was a member of the Bis-
hop's Diocesan Council and chairman
of the Belleville Diocesan School
Board.