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Both Right.

A secular contemporary, in company with a sort of popular propaganda designed to prove that the general trend of the manners and habits of the younger generation of today are no worse than those of half or a whole century ago, gives forth this contribution to the symposium.

Youth rebels against things that have always been an annoyance to a world that desires to be let alone in the enjoyment of what it has and what it believes.

Another reason why young people dissent from their elders is the more general education that is theirs, and their greater capacity to express the thoughts which young men and women probably had in other generations.

Nothing the older people of today can do in their desire to help the young will be more effective than for them to remember some of the old, forgotten remnants of their own rebellious thoughts of a day gone by.

The modern parent who can ask candidly of himself: 'Did I ever do, or say anything like that when I was young?' is well on the way toward understanding a phenomenon that has always been in the world.

Because youth rebels does not necessarily make wrong the restrictions rebelled against, any more than it makes right the wrongs they would perpetuate.

But it is certain that parents and moralists cannot consistently condemn in their children the faults they themselves have publicly or openly.

Above all religion must abide in the home not as a transient caller but as one of the family.

It does look as if the Federal agents had located quite a few 'speak-easies' in Rochester.

That was an interesting gathering of ex-employees of the old Rochester Herald last Tuesday evening.

The Catholic press of the United States, as a whole, is a virile, living force—a true complement to and supplement of the pulpit.

President Edward R. Foreman is right when he says judges should not attempt to make laws. Their function is to interpret and expound the law.

Well, the mystery so long surrounding the North Pole is just about dissipated.

To-morrow is Trinity Sunday, the week of the Easter season.

Charles Evans Hughes not only does not want to be Governor. He will not be nominated and, if nominated, he will decline.

Mussolini.

It is evident that the "Union & Times" does not share the fear that many of the American newspapers have that Mussolini, the Fascist dictator of Italy, like Napoleon, may plunge Europe into another great war.

The whole world has turned its glance toward Italy and is wondering what will become of Benito Mussolini. The newspapers of the United States take a particular delight in calling him another Bismark, have even compared him to the ancient Nero.

A great deal of it may be so—and a great deal of it may be necessary. Consider the other nations of Europe for a moment!

Germany, despite Versailles, is better off because Germany has a strong man in Von Hindenburg. What statesman in Europe is able to cope with the new complications ever rising?

After all the leadership of Italy's premier may be worth something. Two weeks ago he made our Congress accept five hundred million for a two billion dollar debt—and five hundred million (mind you) is less than four per cent on the principle stretched over a period of sixty-two years.

It was Mussolini, whose leadership and methods the American people so despise, who forced the government of the United States to accept the interest without the principle which is no mean feat for a man condemned to the lowest depths by public opinion.

Mussolini may be as black as he is pictured—blacker, in fact than a Fascist shirt, but Mussolini is doing far more for Italy than any other statesman is doing for his country in the whole of Europe.

Why complain? Peculiar, is it not, the mental strabismus afflicting a great many of the men and women who try to give the impression that they alone and the ideas they represent can save the world from going right away to the everlasting bowwows.

For instance Just listen to this ultimatum from the scholarly Times-Union of Rochester: "It was expected, of course, that Governor Smith would sign the bill providing for a state referendum on the question of memorializing Congress to modify the Volstead Act to permit each state to define intoxicating liquor.

To hold a hearing on the bill was a farce. It was as certain to be signed as was the Mullan-Gage enforcement act repealer. In each instance the Governor had decided upon his course before the hearing was held.

This so-called 'beer referendum' reads as follows: "Should the Congress of the United States modify the federal act to enforce the Eighteenth amendment so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states?"

Congress is thus asked to abdicate its functions and turn over to the states the right to set the standards of application of the Constitution.

It is unthinkable that Congress will take any such step. For that matter, even Congress itself cannot legally meet the desires of the modifications, since it must adhere to the plain intent of the Constitution or have its measures declared invalid when a case comes before the United States Supreme Court.

The proper and legal course for those who desire change is to seek to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, not to nullify it.

Our contemporary cannot see or does not want to see, is that the referendum authorized for next fall is for the sole purpose of finding out whether the people of New York State resent the seizure by Congress of rights that were supposed to be reserved for the States and, if they do resent such seizure, to call upon Congress to at once restore to their rightful owners, the stolen property held illegally in its possession.

Senator Pepper is the third Coolidge adherent to the World's Court to feel the wrath of indignant voters.

If anything were needed to justify thumbing the scales, it would be the Secretary of Labor Davis' exclusion 1718 and 1720 enactments allowed in the "Sunday yellows" clutches it, burning.

Very Good But Too Bad

No matter what else may be said about Mr. Hearst and his papers, both are unafraid exponents of a straightforward policy of America of and for Americans as witness the following editorial in a recent issue of the Rochester "Journal-Post Express":

"President Coolidge congratulates Commander Byrd and finds great satisfaction that the flight over the North Pole was 'made by a man trained in the American Navy.' "The satisfaction is justified. There is nothing the matter with men trained in the American Navy. But what about the American Navy and its Management?"

"How does it happen that a man trained in the navy, but outside of it, flying on his own account in a machine of Foreign Make, flies to the North Pole, when excellent fliers in the navy, equipped with three expensive machines representing with elaborate preparations a cost of millions, make an absolutely perfect one hundred per cent. Failure in the effort to fly across the warm Pacific from California to Hawaii?"

"If our navy as an institution were as admirable as the individual men that work in the navy, men that obey orders and that are not allowed to complain of insufficient equipment and bad management, there would be no trouble. All would be serene.

The President will probably ask somebody why it happens that this government, after spending more than a thousand millions on flying machines, and sees the flight to the Pole made with an American as Pilot, but with a foreign machine carrying him? That interests Americans. They would like to know what chance, in case of war, American made machines would have against foreign machines?"

Referendums.

Inasmuch as New York state is to have a referendum on Volsteadism and there are some people who oppose such a referendum, the following editorial remarks on a recent interview with Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation are apropos:

"Thoughtful Americans have come of late to expect that opinions advanced by Judge Gary will be so well considered as to merit and repay dispassionate attention. In this they have not been disappointed; for in the field of economics, and related matters concerning which he sometimes gives his views, Judge Gary has come to be considered as in the class with Root and Hughes and other publicists whose wisdom age has ripened and whose public utterances aim only at the general good.

Judge Gary, president of the steel corporation was, as will be remembered, one of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand outstanding Americans concerned to see the laws of the land enforced and to check the crowding disrespect therefor. The Rockefeller and other well known citizens were members of the same committee. The Judge's opinion being sought upon the expediency of fairly conducted referendums to discover popular sentiment upon vital issues, he said: "I believe that the opinion of the majority of the people intelligently and honestly obtained should control in all such questions."

Is not this the traditional American theory and policy? Is not the fundamental principal of our Republic on which its institutions rest? Can it not be said with truth that any opposing view is un-American? Should not a government by and of the people aim to understand and voice the popular will; and can it endure indefinitely if it does not? What else but referendums are the many elections we hold each year? What else is it but the bed-rock principle of democracy imbedded in our Constitution on which our whole political system is built? An ever-varying proportion of our electorate is disappointed every year by the verdict of such civic referendums. But all abide thereby with such cheerfulness, or resignation, as they can realize that any other course would bring chaos and anarchy on our land and probably drive us back to the older principle, that force instead of public opinion should be our court of last resort. We of New York should be used to referendums by this time and acquiescent in them for few years go by in which our Legislature does not lay one or several questions before the people, as it will this year."

Looks as if Pennsylvania had picked "Brother Bill" Vare to be Penrose's successor as state boss.

Our old friend, Archbishop Hanna, has not forgotten how to handle the English language witness his statement on the Mexican atrocities.

Because in war a soldier's duty toward the State requires faithful service, courage and prompt obedience, desertion, cowardice and breaches of discipline are grievous sins.

To identify arrested laymen who once had claimed "benefit of clergy" and therefore were ineligible for this special privilege again, the practice of burning the "brawn of the left" was established in 1487. In 1718 and 1720 enactments allowed laymen to substitute transportation to substitute transportation for seven years for the

At Marquette University, the Jesuit institution at Milwaukee, there are two fraternities, Phi Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, organized by Jewish students, and another, Delta Pi, organized by Lutheran students.

The fistula was a pipe through which the faithful used to receive the blood of Christ from the chalice. This, one of the oldest customs in the Church, is practiced to this day in Papal Masses where the deacon brings the Precious Blood to the Pope, who takes it through a fistula.

\$600,000 Catholic Hospital For Akron

Akron, Ohio, May 21.—Construction of a new hospital, to be in charge of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine, is being projected here under the leadership of Msgr. Ferdinand A. Schreiber.

Pledges of \$300,000 of the estimated cost of \$600,000 have been made, and a campaign for the remainder is to take place soon. The new institution would be known as St. Thomas hospital, and would start with 100 beds.

Sisters of Charity are in charge of Charity hospital, St. John's hospital, and St. Ann's Maternity hospital in Cleveland, and of Mercy hospital in Canton. The motherhouse for the Cleveland diocese is at Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb.

Campion's College Paper Wins Honor

Prairie du Chien, Wis., May 20.—"The Campionette", paper of Campion College here, has been placed in the All-American class, the highest honor that can be conferred by the Central Interscholastic Press Association. It has just been learned. Some months ago the association placed "Campion Knight", the college's year book, in the same class.

Three hundred and twenty papers from schools in nearly every State of the Union were entered in the contest. Only one other Wisconsin school of Campion's class received the same honor.

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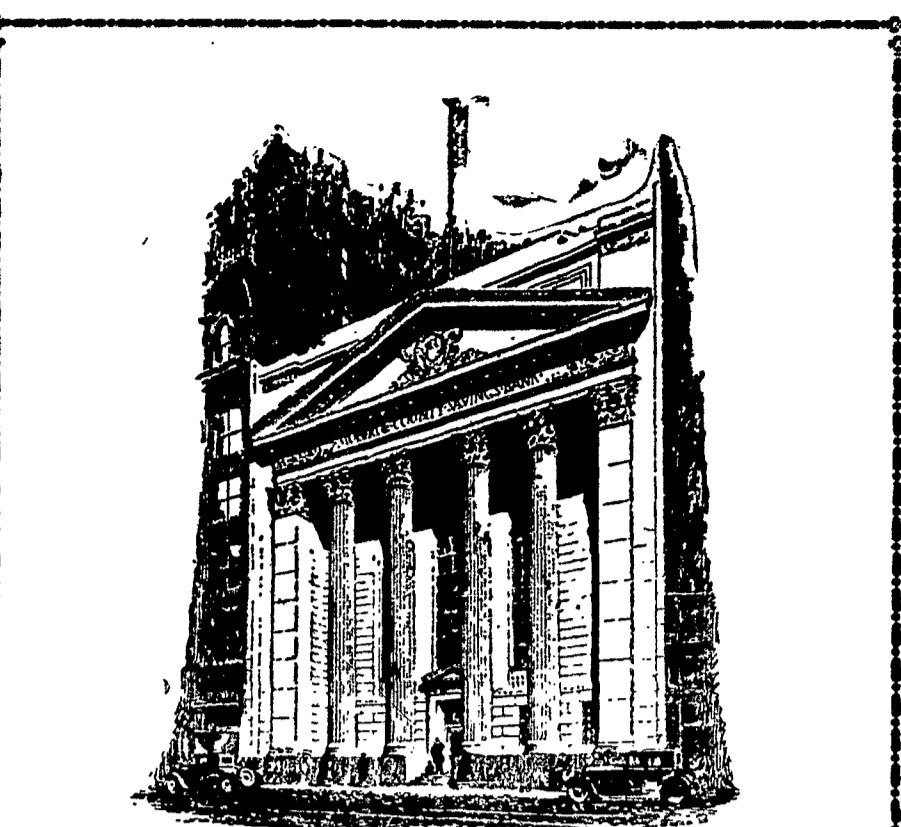
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