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varisch Chaliapin is reveling in bourgeois wealth in this dollar-ridden land. Pained and distraught, they asked themselves "How come?" If that good comrade can pay 64,000 roubles to sustain the capitalistic government of America, why is it not reasonable that he should come across as well to give the world the continued blessings of sovietism?

As yet Comrade Chaliapin has failed to kick in with as much as a kopeck for the support of Rylin, Zinovieff, Krassin, and the rest. If he ever goes back to Holy Russia, he is assured in advance of a most interesting official reception. This prospect will probably aid him in making up his mind to become an American citizen.

Mitchell argues that the air service can be made more effective by giving it separate control of its own affairs. Let the army and the navy deal with their peculiar problems in the future as in the past, but let the third arm of the national defense develop along lines that will not be hampered by either of the older ones.

The air service is three-dimensional. It operates above, below and on a plane with its objective. It, too, is limited by a definite radius of movement, yet is independent of conditions that control land troops, and to some extent naval forces.

To this Admiral Moffett replies that the airplane is essentially a weapon of defense, strictly limited in its usefulness. He does not admit the claims of the army as to the effectiveness of aerial attack, either on cities, bases, troops or ships.

In all probability, congress will not settle this point at the present session. Also, in all decency, congress should give both the army and the navy more money for aircraft. Millions spent on the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles provide well for show, but flying machines are sorely needed by the heavier-than-air forces, not to speak of quarters and equipment.

Governor Bryan is contrasting an expenditure of less than \$300 for railroad fare during his two years in office against the record of S. R. McKelvie, who spent more than \$2,100. The McKelvie bill covered four years. The point is, Bryan did not travel much less than did McKelvie, but he paid for his journeyings out of his own pocket.

Not a chance in the world. "There isn't a chance in the world for a young fellow these days." Some young fellows stand or sit around doing nothing but repeat that remark until they actually believe it.

But there are chances a-plenty for the fellows who believe in themselves, who believe in the doctrine of "git up and git," and who keeps everlastingly at it. Announcement is made that Charles J. Lane, for many years general freight agent of the Union Pacific, has been promoted to the position of assistant freight traffic manager.

When Charley Lane was a common or garden variety of country station agent on a branch line down in Gage county, he determined to make it a real job. The station clock did not interest him a bit.

Not a secret about that. No patent on it. If Charley Lane had been content to merely perform the usual routine of a country station agent it is a thousand to one shot that it would still be Station Agent Lane instead of Assistant Freight Traffic Manager Lane.

Home spun Verse - By Omaha's Own Poet - Robert Worthington Davie MISAPPREHENSIONS. I'd hate to say I never made mistakes. Although at heart my purposes were good; The fellow who goes forward always makes More errors than an idle person would.

Paying Off the Loss in the Postal Department. A political cartoon depicting a man carrying a large sack labeled 'DEFICIT' and another labeled 'NEWS PAPER READERS'. He is surrounded by signs and speech bubbles discussing postal costs and newspaper subscriptions.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words or less, will be given preference. Council Bluffs, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your editorial on the gifts of Mr. Eastman, the camera man, and of other rich men, suggests the almost universal modern tendency among the wealthy.

Abbe Martin. James said, "But ye have despised the poor," and this generation almost with exception does likewise. It is a shocking commentary on our country's self-Christianity when men like Mr. Eastman are taught to do any and everything with their great wealth except give to the poor, the giving which God has ever approved since His Son came and dwelt in the flesh with us.

Whoever wrote "I" win success we must deserve it" must have been the same fellow that gave out the statement that two could live as cheaply as one. It's just about got so a doctor a day is cheaper'n apples.

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SUNNY SIDE UP Take Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet. Celia Thaxter. Would it be out of place to remind the good people of Omaha and surrounding country that while there were many agencies at work to temporarily relieve distress during Christmas week, the reliable Salvation Army was going right along as usual?

High Cost of Babies. Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the matter of raising families was not even mentioned. I refer to the exorbitant charge made by doctors, nurses and other "help" to say nothing of hospital, ambulance and like fees that seem to be considered legitimate when a new baby is pending, arriving and becoming acclimated.

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