REDS ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY, IS WORD OF GEDDES

British Ambassador to U. S., In Speech Before Barristers, Says They Oppose Ideas of Lincoln.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The bolsheviki were pictured as enemies of democracy, of Lincoln's idea of government of the people, by the people, in an address by Sir Auckland Geddes, delivered before the American Bar association's annual convention here today. The British ambassador declared that the bolsheviki were the real reactionaries endeavoring to establish a priviliged class called the proletariat; to force on society a great idea, regardless of whether society wanted it.

Sir Auckland declared that Great Britain and the United States "are co-trustees for humanity that the theory and practice of democracy shall not suffer distortion or diminution in spite of avalanches of assault loosed upon it by its enemies." He said that democracy should be protected from the attacks by "all who desire to benefit humanity through some great idea of incalculable good, by all who as individuals seek for themselves privileges over their fellows and deny the equality of men before the law."

Defines Government Idea.

Sir Auckland defined the idea of government that constitutes the precious heritage for which the two nations are co-trustees as being: "First, that the revelation of the divine will is made to man through the understanding of all men; second, that this can be expressed in laws made by the people for the governance of the executive officers whom they appoint, as well as for the maintenance of national discipline among themselves."

Sir Auckland said that Lincoln best epitomized the best form of government the human race had been able to devise as "by the people, for the people," but, he added, "I wonder how many realize what a tremendous revolution this relatively new idea is producing in all human relationships, or even how new the idea itself is and how little it has been tested. Only a trifling minority of the peoples of the world understand it. I doubt if even in Europe there is a majority which supports it, certainly there is not a majority which understands it. I would like to be convinced that there was a majority really understandingly in favor of it in the British Isles.

Must Stand Firm.

"If the idea is to continue without a serious setback, we people who believe in it will have to stand firmly together, for there are powerful forces opposed to it. So far as we know, the millions of Asia have opposed the idea throughout all their history, although a small number of Asiatics are now loud in its support. Islam necessarily is opposed to it. The bolsheviki are naturally violently opposed ot it. So, too, is everyone who has what he regards as a big idea or great principle of incalculable good which he or she wishes to force upon the people whether they wish it or not.

"Theocracy and autocracy, forceful application of the big idea, inevitably lead to inequality before the law and so to tyranny, revolution and chaos or to decadence, conquest and chaos. That way lies no hope. Let the bolsheviki and their supporters in all lands prate as they will of reactionaries and imperialists. They themselves are the reactionaries. Their admitted doctrine is to establish a privileged class which they call the proletariat, but they mean by that term a select body of their own supporters.

Force Idea on Society.

"Their whole creed is to force on society a great idea which has been revealed to them and to them alone, and, like it or dislike it, society is to swallow it whole—and that is nothing but pure theocracy.

"We have to maintain the heritage of freedom against assault from within and without, the priceless heritage of a great idea now in danger from its popularity. Even its enemies try to conceal their actions behind its phrases.

"Whatever difficulties might arise between our nations, I believe nothing is more important than this, that you and we stand together to defend the hard won hope of mankind that through law made by the people for their own disciplining, man will at last escape from the toils that have snared the feet of his ancestors and will have taken a great stride toward solution of the problem how he shall live in communities in peace and ordered freedom."

Man Who Tipped Off Raid Gets Lecture and $50 Fine

Accused by police of spoiling a raid by crying "jiggers" at their approach, Louis Minis, Grand hotel, was fined $50 by Judge Foster in central police court yesterday for vagrancy and disturbing the peace.

Following complaint of a man that he had lost $500 in a game at the soft drink stand at 522 South Thirteenth street Tuesday night, police raided the place.

Due to Minis' activities, they claim, no evidence of gambling was found. Minis also was severely scored by Judge Foster for his alleged interference with the law.

E. O. Hamilton Came to Omaha 37 Years Ago Almost Broke

Writing to an Omaha friend from Wyoming, E. O. Hamilton of this city said that Tuesday of this week was the 37th anniversary of his arrival in Omaha, "a poor boy from Detroit with only enough money to pay board for one week." Mr. Hamilton is spending his vacation in the west.

Rains Save Crops

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 25.—Every portion of Kansas was soaked during the last week and the bulk of the corn crop is now safe as far as danger of drouth or frost is concerned, a federal crop bulletin announced today.

Proposed $1,000,000 Home for Elks

Tentative plans for the proposed $1,000,000 Elks' home in Omaha include one of the finest club buildings in the United States and a structure which would rate among the outstanding features in Omaha's downtown section.

Every convenience known to the modern club building is planned for the structure. There is to be a swimming pool in connection with a gymnasium, rest rooms are to be provided for women, there are to be an up-to-date restaurant, a large library, 300 dormitories for members, a roof garden and, running around the top floor, an Athenian court or balcony. Finely finished club rooms are to be located on one floor. The first floor, and possibly the second, may be rented out to a store.

The committee of 10 appointed to look up a number of sites is to report Friday on those under consideration.

Four hundred of the 500 members sought in the drive for the class to be initiated September 17 have already been obtained, and it is expected that the rest will be secured by the end of the week.

The lodge will continue the drive with the aim of adding 3,000 new members within the next three months.

Erection of the new home may be started next year.

PARK-TO-PARK NATIONAL ROAD IS DEDICATED

Road Extending 4,500 Miles Through 11 Parks In Nine Western States Is Opened.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 25.—The National Park-to-Park highway, extending 4,500 miles through 11 national parks in nine western states, was dedicated and officially opened here today.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, and officials of the National Park-to-Park Highway association, participated in the dedication, with officials of the American Automobile association.

Immediately following the dedication, the officials planned to start in 25 automobiles for a tour of the highway, which is expected to last 60 days.

500 Cities On Route.

Parts of nine transcontinental roads and motor roads connecting them are included in the scenic highway. The pathfinding trip was conducted by A. L. Westgard of Washington, scout for the American Automobile association. More than 500 cities and towns are on the route.

The itinerary of the first official tour carries the party into the Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado on the first day. They will visit Yellowstone park in Wyoming, Glacier park in Montana, pass through Idaho on the way to Rainier National park in Washington, travel through Oregon to Crater Lake park, visit Lassen Peak, Yosemite, General Grant and Roosevelt parks in California, circle through Arizona to the Grand Canyon and cross a corner of New Mexico to reach the Mesa Verde cliff dwellers' ruins in southwestern Colorado.

Good Roads Meeting.

Good roads meetings are to be addressed by members of the party at Casper and Cody, Wyo.; Livingston, Great Falls and Kalispell, Mont.; Rathdrum, Idaho; Spokane, Wenatchee and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Albany, Eugene and Medford, Ore.; Redding, Marysville, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Needles, Cal.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Gallup, N. M., and Boulder, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Durango, Colo.

A convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway association in Denver is planned after the end of the tour, probably in November.

Included in the party are Director Mather, Mr. Westgard, Gus Holmes and L. L. Newton of Cody, Wyo.; Scott Leavitt, Great Falls, Mont.; F. J. Chamberlain and Harry N. Burhans of Denver.

Canned Fruit Prices Won't Soar, Omaha Buyer Says

That prices of canned fruit will not go higher this year is the news brought back by Jake Simon, buyer for Simon Brothers company, after a month's tour of the California canneries. No price movement either up or down is expected. Although the fruit crop has been good, it is said less is being packed, due to difficulties of financing and a shortage of cans. Out of 30 canneries in southern California, only nine are operating.

Bee Want Ads Bring Results.

MORE BODIES OF OVERSEAS VETS ARE DUE TODAY

Iowa and Nebraska War Victims Will Be Given Honors Here.

Third shipment of bodies of Iowa and Nebraska soldiers who died overseas during the war will arrive in Omaha this morning from Hoboken, N. J.

These men died of natural causes, and their bodies are included in a shipment of several hundred enroute to points farther west.

The bodies are sent consigned to Col. George Penrose, commandant of the quartermaster depot in Omaha. Capt. Phil S. Gunion will assume charge of the shipment for the colonel.

Honor escort of one soldier from Fort Crook will accompany each body from Omaha to its former home.

Bodies in the shipment due to arrive today are those of:

Andrew Peterson, 831st Aero squadron, Yutan, Neb.; Ed. F. Nussbaum, 150th Infantry, Le Mars, Ia.; Glen W. Foutch, 1st company, Washington Barracks, Fremont, Neb.; Jack MacFarland, 398th Casual company, Albion, Neb.; Harry F. Miller, 1107th Aero squadron, Tecumseh, Neb.; Walter P. Hennessy, L company, 327th Infantry, Scranton, Ia.; George Schwabauer, 149th Aero squadron, Hastings, Neb.

Funeral of Founder Of Dundee Held at Home On Wednesday

The funeral of Walter L. Selby, age 65 years, one of the incorporators of Dundee and for 34 years a realtor in Omaha, who died at his home, 4808 Davenport street, Tuesday, was held from the home at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Rev. Titus Lowe of the First Methodist church officiated.

Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The pallbearers were R. C. Peters, E. A. Benson, Harry D. Reed, W. R. Wood, O. D. Mabery and D. L. Johnson. A delegation from the Real Estate board was present at the services.

Mr. Selby is survived by Mrs. Selby, a daughter, Katherine, and two sons, Frank and Wayne Selby, of Omaha.

Justice Fines Eight for Fishing Without License

Eight persons were fined yesterday in Justice of the Peace Collins' court for fishing without a license.

C. Trimble of Lincoln, one of the victims caught by Game Wardens Otto Gewinner and E. G. Kendall, declared he came to Omaha yesterday expressly to wield a mean hook.

But Inrey Mincer, negro, 210 South Twenty-eighth avenue, who the game wardens say was pulling bass from Carter lake at the rate of four a minute, could not be located to appear in court. Constable George McBride is still looking for him.

Chicago Evening Post Will Raise Price to Three Cents

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Chicago Evening Post, one of the John C. Shaffer papers, today announced that, beginning Monday, August 30, its price will be advanced to 3 cents. The Post is the second of the four afternoon papers here to take this step.

FESS URGES COX BE SUBPOENAED TO PROVE CHARGE

Declares Loose Talk Will Not Be Taken Seriously In Ohio Where Governor Is Known.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Declaring that Governor Cox can make no valid excuse for not testifying before the senate committee, which is investigating campaign fund matters, Congressman S. D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the national republican congressional committee, at republican headquarters today, said the committee should insist on his appearance.

Mr. Fess said: "The investigation is timely, and I am glad the senatorial committee has taken this step to clear up the financial charges. Such loose talk as indulged by Governor Cox will not be taken so seriously in Ohio, where he is known, but it is too serious to go unchallenged.

"Governor Cox can make no valid excuse for not personally appearing before the committee and testifying under oath, just as other witnesses will testify. The committee should so insist.

"The campaign of vituperation and misstatements of Governor Cox and F. D. Roosevelt carries its own condemnation. It confesses its inherent weakness and signifies its certain defeat. 'Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad' never was more truly applied. Republicans are and will continue to appeal to the intelligence of the American electorate upon the issues before the country, perfectly willing to leave the decision with them.

"Let the committee in this proper manner and this early stage put an end to this twaddle of democratic candidates, which will give the country a chance to consider the issues of democratic incompetency, irresponsible waste, socialistic nostrums and especially their determination to establish a supergovernment in the surrender of American sovereignty and independence for the sake of the Wilson-Cox league, which must be a war breeder as it is now a war tolerator."

Aged Man Hit by Auto Truck Suffers Fractured Ribs

Smith Clark, 81 years old, 1609 North Thirty-fourth street, was struck by a Dodge delivery truck yesterday noon at Seventeenth and Harney streets. He was taken to his home by H. A. Kline, Bonny-Yager Automobile company, where it was found he was suffering several fractured ribs, lacerations of both hands and bruised hips. Police failed to secure the name of the driver of the truck.

Manufacturers Will Give Luncheon to City Teachers

A home products luncheon in which every dish will be composed of food made in Omaha or grown in Nebraska will be given to the principals and some of the teachers of the Omaha schools September 11 by the Manufacturers' association. Plans for installing the play stores in the schools will be made at this meeting. The luncheon will be served at the Chamber of Commerce.

A substantial holder for a pail which canot be kicked over by a cow being milked has been patented by a Californiar

The Bee's Short Story

The Naked Truth

By FRANCIS J. SCULLY.

Thomas Carlyle, in one of his wild moments of candor, made a remark at the end of six volumes of history which was more enlightening than all the rest of his efforts put together. "We learn from history," he said, "that people learn nothing from history." If you substitute "experience" for "history" the aphoriam fitted Clarence Everett Stubbs like his skin. He was born a romantic soul, he was raised a romantic soul and, God willing, he would die a romantic soul. Not all the terrors of war, not all the filth and squalor of trench life, not all the agony and suffering of a base hospital existence, no, not even the hum-drum drudgery of an office job could alter his belief that life was just one happy ending after another. A bookkeeping job, to any sane person, after the glamor of war, would have seemed like a dreadful anti-climax, but to Clarence Everett it was just a new fairyland of figures where 2 and 2 danced across the ledger and were joined together after a most fantastic chase as 4.

And so, when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital, he took it all as a jolly adventure. If the ordeal of an operation could not sadden him, you might well imagine what joys he found in convalescence. When in a week, a nurse took him out in the hospital yard for a sunning, life was just one sweet song,—a trifle sweeter than it had always been, especially on such days as his life partner, who also did her daily stint in the commercial world, came to see him. That was twice a week. The other days he enjoyed himself as best he could in the company of others of the fair sex, and so easily did his romantic mind adapt itself, that you couldn't tell that he hadn't known them all his life! If he had tried to explain this he would have said that he saw in all women the idealized virtues of his wife, and while he might be talking to them, he was always thinking of her.

Only one seemed to hold that distance which is supposed to lend enchantment to the view. And for her, Clarence Everett had a most sentimental attachment. But since he never intended to address her, even in the customary informality of the hospital solarium, his attachment was hardly a sign of infidelity to his beloved but perfectly harmless both to himself and the lady who was receiving his purely mental attentions.

His human interest was stimulated the first time he saw her. She was pretty, dark in complexion and for him had all the beautiful lines of Venus de Milo. But it was not these things which set her apart. What attracted him was a bandage which artistically draped her right eye and was wound in such a way as to let her auburn hair hang in two beautiful braids across her shoulders, Indian fashion. Her right hand was likewise wrapped in bandage. This was set off by a pink dressing gown of luxurious texture. In all, she was a picture that excited at once both pity and admiration.

To Clarence Everett's romantic mind she was Pocohantas, Hiawatha and Joan of Arc recast in a 1920 setting. Obvviously she must have been in an automobile accident, or possibly a bad fall from a saddle mount. What he felt certain, though, was that her injury had come about through a refined medium.

Why? Well, if you had asked Clarence he would have told you because she looked so refined, and to Clarence, despite old John J. Experience continually proving that appearances were deceptive, he still believed in judging a book by its cover. She could not possibly have fallen downstairs, or slipped on a banana peel, or been injured by any means either ludicrous or vulgar.

In this frame of mind he watched her each day. Her beauty was soothing. Her bandages gave her the heroic stateliness of a statue of justice. Her demeanor was so dignified! And yet, it was one like the figure of one who had been abused by destiny, but was too proud to succumb to vulgar tears over the fact. And so Clarence Everett drank on from the cup of sentimentality.

Then one day things happened. They happened with such a sudden turn that Clarence's finer sensibilities were shocked. An older woman, whose complexion was much like that of his goddess, came for a visit. Clarence recalled now that she had never had a visitor. Which indeed was strange. More strange still, there seemed to be no warmth in this greeting. In fact the goddess tumbled right off her pedestal! She bowed her head, turned away from the elder woman and from her unbandaged left eye a tear trickled down her cheek.

"Say!" said Clarence Everett to himself. Inside him welled all the sympathy of a life-long friend. He yearned to dry those tears. It hurt him even to see that delicate pink dressing gown stained.

The older woman walked away, and just when Clarence was on the point of responding to his impulses, she returned. He was all set to break the bounds and ask if he could help her. With the matron of the occasion was a youth, long, slender and unnecessary looking, Clarence thought. The girl still kept her head bowed low and the petting was again renewed by the woman, who now appeared in the light of a mother. Gingerly, the youth squeezed himself on the remaining section of the bench, and soon he was trying to dry the tears which flowed, oh, so gently, from those beautiful eyes.

"A family reconciliation, obviously," observed C. E. "Mother and a younger brother. No doubt. Probably he drove the car over the ditch. Touching scene. . . . Ah well."

He turned his head away, feeling it indelicate to gaze on such an obviously private affair. But he could not hold off forever. When he turned to look again he received his first shock, for the youth had been out and had just returned with a love offering. It didn't strike Clarence as the right kind of a love offering, that was all.

"Ice cream cones he muttered to himself, filled with disgust. "So crude, so vulgar, . . . so bulky." Language failed him. The point is that for such a setting it seemed out of place. A tender kiss, . . . on the hand. Something like that. But ice cream cones! Clarence shuddered.

Fortunately a nurse came just then to take him upstairs to have his wound dressed. The scene was losing its charm for him. He passed within two feet of the group, and looked for one last long view of the goddess who they seemed to be desecrating. The older woman was pleading. Clarence couldn't help but hear.

"You'll come won't you, dear? Your father loved me but he beat me often, too. You see Elmer wants you home. He really didn't mean to hit you so hard. Did you Elmer?"

And Elmer bowed his head in solemn negation.

As for Clarence Everett, he rent the air with a cry of despair, and repeated several times, "My God! A wife beater!"

IRELAND AGAIN FEELS ITSELF IN AGE OF MIRACLES

Thousands Wait to See Man Claiming Inspiration From Virgin Mary.

Dublin, Aug. 25.—Ireland feels itself once more in the age of miracles. The time has come as a fulfillment of the prophecy made by James Walsh of Templemore, who says he was inspired by the Virgin Mary.

Thousands thronged around his home in Templemore today hoping to catch a glimpse of him. Hundreds of others sought Martin Monahan and had him tell again and again the story of his reported miraculous restoration.

Monahan was crippled by shrapnel while fighting in France. He went to Walsh's home on crutches and walked away a sound man. Relating the happening he said:

"I had been operated on six times by an eminent surgeon. He had no success. When I rubbed the bleeding leg on a statue in the home of Walsh I was restored at once."

Walsh was formerly a lay brother of the Cistercian monastery at Roscrea. He left, he says, owing to certain premonitions that came to him.

He says he has been visited by the Virgin several times since July 4. She first appeared to him as a nun. She was standing at a roadside. She told Walsh that miracles would soon be repeated in Ireland. He, according to the Virgin, would be the instrument making known the restoration of miracles. The apparition has appeared to Walsh several times since the first meeting at the roadside, Walsh says. On several occasions, Walsh's employer said, she heard Walsh in conversation with someone whom she was unable to see. The children near several of these scenes, it is reported, were able to see the apparition.

Newspaper Men Speak Good Word for Omaha Hospitality

Good words for Omaha hospitality, with special reference to Ak-Sar-Ben, are contained in a resolution sent the bureau of publicity of the Chamber of Commerce by the Association of Nebraska Newspapermen in thanks for the frolic of the State Press association in Omaha last month. The resolution is signed by Will Israel, J. F. Webster, Miss Chattie Coleman and W. M. Maupin.

Dentist Is Sued for $300 In Stock Promotion Deal

Alleging that G. W. Todd, president of the Todd dental parlors, failed in an agreement of cashing three shares of stock in the company with interest, Arthur G. Smith filed suit yesterday against him for $300.

Smith alleged that he bought three shares of stock in the company two years ago with a provision that Dr. Todd cash the certificates at any time.

An automobile bumper invented by a Michigan man can also be utilized as a jack and lock that prevents a car being moved.