

Cause of Attack On Bolsheviki Is Made Public

Strikers in Petrograd and Kronstadt Started Attempt to End Soviet Rule.

New York, March 15.—A report of events leading up to the rising against the bolshevik administration in Petrograd and Kronstadt was made public today by the Russian information bureau. The report, sent from Petrograd February 28, says:

"On the morning of February 21 a strike began at the cartridge works. A fight started between workmen and the bolsheviki, in which several members of the community nucleus at the factory were killed. On February 23 the strike spread to the Baltic works. The commissary was severely beaten.

"On February 24 the Lafarge cigar factory on Vassilevsky-Ostrov Island went on strike. The strikers were joined by the workers of the other factories. The island was taken and an attack by the red soldiers was beaten off. The red cadets began a regular siege of the island. On the morning of February 25 it became known that an ice breaker with revolting sailors had come up from Kronstadt. The sailors spread all over Petrograd, agitating freely against the soviet government. Encouraged by rumors of assistance from Kronstadt, the strike spread. It was then that the first armed clashes between workmen and red cadets occurred, resulting in casualties.

"The situation continued very tense. Crowds were marching through the streets carrying banners with inscriptions 'Down with the soviet autocracy.'

"On the streets numerous meetings were held at which workmen called for a general strike, urging their audiences to overthrow the soviet rule. These meetings were dispersed by the red soldiers.

"During the night of February 27-28 the first real battles were fought in the streets. Toward midnight the number of killed revolutionists was about 150. The red cadets and Leftist riflemen were shooting ruthlessly, all persons caught bearing arms.

Bolshevik papers just received tell of the growing opposition of the workmen.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

There is an ancient superstition which credits the chrysolite, today's talismanic stone, with the power to dispel the mists of bad fortune and a useless fear—a belief which doubtless arises from the stone's association with the sun.

The diamond is today's natal stone, and is endowed with somewhat the same powers, since for those born on an anniversary of this day, it drives away baseless fears and vain regrets, bringing clear thought and good judgment to replace them. It dispels morbid thoughts and doubts, and brings the ability to face the future with courage and vision.

Today's color is green—symbolic of change, and of the transformation of melancholy to happiness. The Orientals credited it with power to drive away all unhappiness.

Today's flower is the narcissus. (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

The Art of Conversation.
Have you as good a vocabulary as you had five years ago?
Is it not apparent that you allow yourself a few words and finding you can express your wants with these limited expressions you are satisfied?

Gotten entirely away from that old dictionary habit of yours, formerly you looked up the meaning of words you did not understand or were not sure of in pronunciation, but now you are perfectly sure to skim over your reading and avoid the actual study or use of new words.

If you make no effort to establish a cultured vocabulary you won't have one, that much is evident.
It is good practice to read a few moments in the dictionary each day and try to bring back a bit of your early schooling.

It is too easy to get into the habit of using slang phrases and a vernacular which indicates your business as soon as you are heard talking for even a short length of time.
Don't stamp yourself in "any groove. Be broader than your trade or your own circle of friends, for that matter.

Be internationally well spoken; you can and not be snobbish, either. Go in for pure language and begin now to make you speech pleasing to the cultured.
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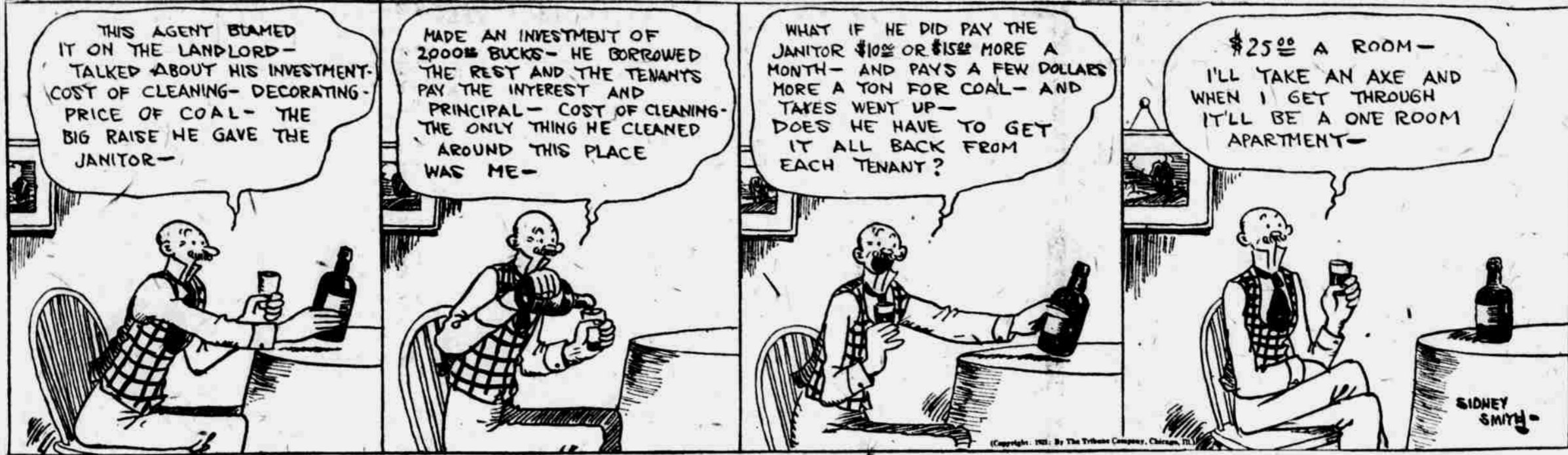
Where It Started

The Income Tax.
The idea of taxing incomes originated in England after the Napoleonic wars. Incomes were taxed in 1799. The tax was later repealed, but was re-introduced in 1842, and has since remained. The first income tax law was passed in the United States in 1862.
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Parents' Problems

How can a girl of 16 be helped not to be "silly" about boys?
Consult your minister about this. Ask him to talk to your daughter. Talk with her yourself. Then keep her busy with school, household matters and outdoor exercise.
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LIQUID PHILOSOPHY

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



The Synthetic Cow

We yield to Henry Ford all honor due him; As clouds of blinding dust about us rise Along the road, we have to hand it to him For making motor cars as thick as flies. And yet he must be just a bit demented Or off his dip a trifle, anyhow. When he puts forth the claim that he invented The first synthetic cow.

For many years the lacteal trade has flourished; When first the cave-man led his simple life, His progeny in infancy were nourished By proxy by the bull's bucolic wife. And from the chalk cliffs on the shores of Dover, When cows ran dry, some prehistoric bilk Adroitly manufactured and put over The first synthetic milk.

And now, in almost every farming region, When grass is scarce and talcum powder cheap, The profiteers of synthesis are legion. Their ways and wells mysterious and deep, Whenever fields are sere for want of tillage The dairy business never knows a slump As long as there exists in every village, The honest old town pump.

Synthetic cows! the sons of Father Adam, Employed 'em in the childhood of the race. We have no doubt the Medes and Persians had 'em, And dared not look their babies in the face! Wherever talcum can be desiccated, Wherever rivers run or wells are bored, Synthetic cows have been originated, But not by Henry Ford.



TOO TOUGH

We doubt if Lloyd George is in danger of losing his premiership. We don't believe there is another man on the face of the earth who would take it.

GOOD IN EVERYTHING

Anyway, home brewing is teaching us a lot about high explosives. LET'S SETTLE DOWN
Well, nobody will volunteer to save the country till three years from next November.
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lish-speaking peoples have dropped that part of the superstition and regard it as an omen of good luck when found at any time. Naturally such a specially endowed plant was long considered as an infallible protection against witches.
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Coroner Probes The Mysterious Death of Youth

Two Men Have Identified Body as Different Persons—Neither of Those Mentioned Are Found.

Warsaw, Indiana, March 15.—A coroner's inquest was scheduled to be opened at Bourbon, Ind., today in an effort to solve the mystery surrounding the strange case of a youth, apparently about 20 years old, who was found dead at a railroad crossing near here Saturday night. Arrests will follow the inquest, Coroner N. B. Aspinwall predicted.

It was at first believed the young man had been struck by a train, but investigation by the authorities is said to have led to the belief that he had been beaten to death in a shack nearby.

Several hours after the body was found, Fred Decker, a farmer, identified the body as that of his brother, Virgil, aged 20. He asked that he might bury the body immediately but permission was refused. Last night John Lovett of Elkhart identified the body as that of his son, Leroy, aged 19. It was also brought out that Virgil Decker was last seen in the company of Leroy Lovett. The young men were said to be "doubles" in appearance. Neither has been seen since the tragedy. A buggy was smashed by a freight train at the crossing where the body was found and it first was supposed the slain youth was a train victim. But trainmen declared the buggy was standing on the tracks and no horse was hitched to it. The authorities followed buggy tracks to a shack on Fred Decker's farm. Virgil Decker was employed by his brother.

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Ex-British Aviator Regains His Speech as Ether Is Administered

Boston, March 15.—Administration of ether to Ernest Young, former British aviator, who is under detention pending an investigation by immigration officials as to his citizenship, brought back his lost power of speech, it was announced today.

After being shot down in a plane behind the German lines Young became speechless. He recovered the use of his tongue while in a prison camp. Then he tumbled from his bed here a week ago and physicians found that again he could not talk. Dr. Albert Murphy, attached to the medical staff at a Long Island institution, conceived the idea of ether to restore him after he had learned some of Young's history.

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