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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

**ONE BRAIN DEFEATS ALL BRITAIN**

NEVER will the Occident understand the Orient. Separated for centuries by mountain ranges and wide seas, the east and the west grew up independently. Men are creatures of precedent and inherited tendencies. Thus the mind of the Oriental is a product distinct from that of the westerner.

The cradle of western civilization in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates was not the birthplace of Oriental ideas and ideals. There are two worlds in one world. Only the centuries can erase the division.

The vast gulf between the two hemispheres has never been more clearly revealed than in the case of Britain vs. Mahatma Mohanda K. Gandhi.

With true Oriental appreciation of metaphysics and psychology, Gandhi led and is leading a "brotherhood revolution" in India against England. His plan swept the great peninsula. Simple in its application, Gandhi's "revolution" appealed to the Buddhist mind and captured the land. The essence of Gandhi's plan was silent, mental and spiritual opposition to the control of India by England. India became a state with rebellious thought. The Oriental mind became a weapon with which the most astute colonizers in the world did not know how to cope.

Britain knew how to quell active and open rebellion, but this onslaught of thinking presented unknown difficulties. The thought waves translated themselves into economic boycotts and other material weapons.

With true western crudeness Great Britain sought to end the rebellion by throwing the leader in jail.

Frail of body, great of soul, Gandhi, whom India has come to know as Mahatma, "the wonder worker," went to his prison uncomplaining.

His body began to waste away. But the gigantic weapon of "thinking rebellion" lost none of its potency. Great Britain came to know that incarceration of the flesh does not rob the mind of its power.

Slowly but certainly it began to dawn on the western conscience that the imprisonment of Gandhi helped rather than hindered the "silent revolution," now grown to vast and, to Britain, alarming proportions.

Then came the report of physicians that Gandhi was slowly dying.

Britain realized the danger of making a martyr of this strange leader. If he died in jail the thought impulse that he had sent sweeping over India would gain rather than lose strength.

So Britain threw open the door of Gandhi's cell and bade him depart a free man.

England has apparently learned that the Oriental mind is peculiarly adapted to mental impulses, that thought may in the east be more potent than revolts in arms.

Truly an epoch-establishing conclusion in this changing world.

What will be the result of this strange victory of Oriental mind over western mental clumsiness, only the years will tell.

But it is interesting to note that through the bars of British censorship in India, travelers and students bring the word that India, by virtue of Gandhi's thought revolution, will be free from the sway of Great Britain in a few years.

If this prediction is substantiated the world will be favored with an object lesson in the potentialities of that unexplored region called the mind. A vast realm of possibilities will be opened.

**BILL JONES—IS HE REALLY LUCKY?**

"BILL JONES is certainly a lucky fellow; anything into which he puts his money seems to turn out well!" The next time you hear this remark, look up the record of activities of Bill Jones. You will probably find a man who considers an investment from many angles before placing his money in it. Instead of taking a chance he gets first-hand information on the proposition. He does not simply take the "seller's" word as to the merit of the undertaking, but he goes to outside sources and checks up to see if the "seller" has a good reputation and whether or not the facts bear out his statements. It is probable that Bill Jones knows more about a proposition offered him than the "seller" himself.

Bill isn't lucky; he just uses common sense and avails himself of the experience of others. Almost anybody can earn money by following recognized rules that apply to business undertakings, but few can invest money profitably if they rely solely on their own judgment, because they do not have the experience on investment matters to guide them. That is why sharpers can fleece the public out of millions of dollars annually.

Investment losses can be avoided by asking advice from reliable bond dealers, investment bankers, or investment departments of general banking institutions.

Another fault in our system of government is that a congressman can't get much publicity by keeping still and sawing wood.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Scientists now say the next war will be fought with electricity, which bears out the popular belief that it will be the most shocking of all.—Memphis Press.

Young John D. says love is the greatest thing in the world, but he has to admit the Standard Oil has never thought well enough of it to try to monopolize it.—Norfolk Post.

Europe violently criticises the United States, but this does not stop the immigration quotas from being rapidly filled.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The first part of January should be a good time for the publishers to sell those books on will-power.—Wichita Falls Record-News.

**AN ELM TREE**

There's a tall and stately elm  
 That is standing on our hill;  
 I loved it when a little child,  
 And so I love it still.  
 There, many times when I was small  
 Around its feet I played,  
 And oh! the joy its shelter brought  
 When I was 'neath its shade.

Then when I grew to be a boy  
 And all the chores were through,  
 I often came to seek its shade  
 And think of things I'd do.  
 Here I made plans; how I would live  
 The best life that I could;  
 And I would tell the elm tree,  
 And it seemed it understood.

And when I had deep problems  
 That it seemed I could not do,  
 I would seek its quiet shelter  
 There to work and see them through;  
 And often when in trouble  
 And I knew not how to go,  
 I would pray beneath its spreading wings  
 To God—His way to show.

Yes; now, although I'm growing old,  
 I seek its shelter still;  
 And there live o'er the happy past.  
 Life's fondest memories thrill;  
 And when at last I'm called to go,  
 I pray that I may be  
 Placed there beneath the shelter  
 Of the kind old elm tree.  
 HARRY GAMBICHLER.

**BRING THE BACON**

A tramp entered a baker's, shivering piteously.  
 "A loaf, please, mum," he said, placing the money on the counter. The woman gave him one. As he took it he said with shaking voice: "Where's the nearest hospital, mum, please?"

"The nearest hospital!" she ejaculated.  
 "Yes, mum. I'm feeling bad. I believe I'm sickening for something; the scarlet fever, I think."  
 "What!" she shrieked. "Get out of my shop."  
 He turned to obey.  
 "Here, take your money back," she



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McVee's "Howdy Band" will play at the Legion Auxiliary Valentine party in Legion hall February 14th.—Adv.

said. He did so, and, offering the bread, said humbly:  
 "You'll take yer loaf, won't yer, mum?"

"get out of my shop."  
 He crawled out and, with bowed head, went around the corner. Presently another mountain of misery joined him.

"Well, Bill?" he said.  
 "Right on! 'Enery," came the answer. "It worked a treat. Now you go it for a bit of bacon, and then we can have lunch."

Ten-acre chicken ranches near Riverside. \$1500; \$150, \$15 per month. Inquire A. T. Havens Co., 25890 Governor Ave., Harbor City. On the Anaheim-Redondo Blvd. Phone Lomita 215.—Adv.

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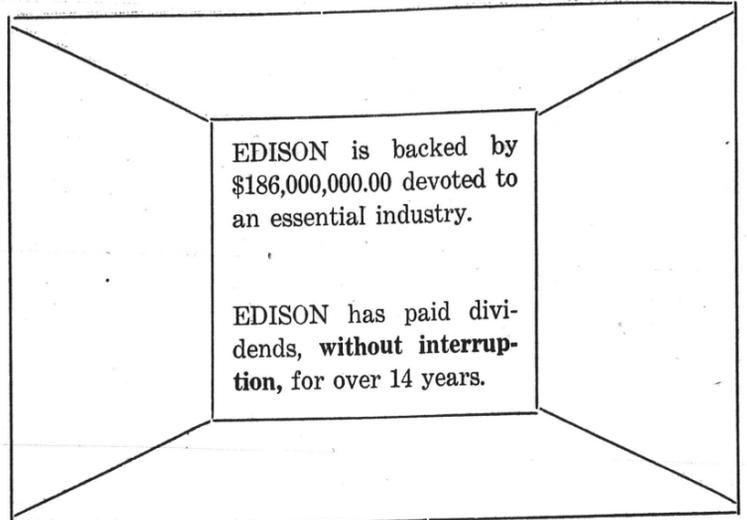
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