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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

**WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS**

**EDOUARD HERRIOT**, who looms now as possible premier of France by virtue of the victory of the Radical Socialists in the recent repudiation of the Poincare administration, is not unknown in the United States. He came to this country last September in the interests of French trade in general and to study American wood carving methods and advertise the annual fair at Lyons, center of the French silk industry. Herriot has been mayor of Lyons for 19 years. He has long been prominent in French politics, having spent most of the last 20 years in the French parliament, first as a senator and later representing the department of Lyons in the Chamber of Deputies. While the group he heads is known as the "Radical Socialists," Herriot himself explained while in the United States that the identification referred to political rather than economic radicalism, and that his party was more of a moderate or progressive one.

Herriot explained that he himself did not vote for enlargement of France's army and that he and his party were in favor of reducing the military forces.

He is a millionaire, and one of France's leading manufacturers, as well as a writer of fiction and history.

**TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK**

**SWADAMS JANE SAYS**  
"The general shake-up of the world has slightly aroused the Eastern women." So says Jane Addams, famous head of Hull House, woman leader and writer. She has just returned from a trip to the Orient. "In places here and there may be seen evidence of an awakening, but it is almost altogether only among the educated classes. The East is heavy and somnolent with customs and traditions which hedge and veil the women and keep them timid, in walled homes and gardens. But now they are becoming somewhat active in political and probably even more so in educational life."

**The British Women**

"The British, whose women at home cannot vote before the age of 30, granted the suffrage to all women over 21 in India, and over 18 in Burma. When I was in Bombay three Indian women and one Scotchwoman were running for the city council; and the Scotchwoman alone lost."

"But the only women who believe in the 'constitutional nationalist' movement, that is working with the British toward liberal reforms, vote and run for office. The followers of Gandhi abstain from all participation with the British government. Their influence is great, for Indian women exercise considerable moral control over their men."

"In China the new attitude is still confined to the small number of women trained in western (especially American) colleges, or to the missionaries and to the Y. W. C. A. workers. The missionaries there are apparently doing really good work. They run girls' schools as well as boys' schools, and when the parents object to the education of their girl children, they threaten to close the boys' school as well. And the threat usually works. Social work in the East must rise painfully slow, for it has to combat not merely the lethargy of custom, but the greed of western industry as well. And in China western imperialism is particularly menacing."

**Of the Island Empire**

"In Japan, as well as in Korea, the woman's movement has a resemblance to our own. The Japanese are great adapters, of course. The working conditions of the woman in Japan are possibly better than in India or China. But labor is unorganized throughout the Orient, and hence quite helpless. And in a helpless labor movement the women and children are the most exploited."

**The Filipino Woman**

"In the Philippine Islands thing seem still more familiar. The Woman's City club, the Women Doctors of Manila, the Professional Woman's club—they were all represented. They took us through the different social organizations of the city, and they seemed to try to keep us away from the American administration. They are proud of their own achievements."

"I do not think that the great masses of the women of the East are moving fast. But their leaders are way in front, hoping, studying hard, and working, working all the time."

**SHE WAS WILLING**

Old Aunt Sarah was that rare creation, a perfect laundress, and the Smith family rejoiced in her, with the exception of Mr. Smith, who said that he did not approve of Auntie starching his pajamas. So Mrs. Smith promised that Auntie should be spoken to in the matter.

"Auntie," she began, diplomatically, "you need not be so very particular about Mr. Smith's pajamas. Don't starch them at all; just iron them out smoothly."

Aunt Sarah looked at Mrs. Smith reprovingly. "I doesn't begrudge him the work, Missis. I want Mr. Smith's office clothes to look jest as well as I kin make 'em."

**NOTHING LEFT**

It was at a fashionable wedding at Savannah. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save his father, who was rich; but when he repeated that portion of the service he said boldly:

"With all my worldly goods I thee endow!"  
Whereupon the father said in a stage whisper, that could be heard all over the church:

"Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

**SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT**

by JACK KEENE

Connie Mack says that the Athletics are not a last place ball club, and finishes his remark with the statement that he doesn't see a "tail-end" team in the league this year. Perhaps the millennium is at hand and there will be no more teams finishing eighth.

Grand circuit followers will get a thrill out of the news that Single G., grand old pacer, will be seen again in the Grand Circuit. Word from his winter home in Noblesville, Ind., has it that the famous Hoosier star will appear at several of the race meetings. Single G. holds a mark of 1:58 1/2. He must be 13 or 14 years old now.

Sid Barbarian, Detroit light-weight sensation, is frantically endeavoring to get a title match with Champion Benjamin Xotor Leonard. Would Benny's artistic soul permit him to mix things with a Barbarian?

Discussing the pitching and home run situation recently, President Heydler of the National league made the statement that this year's records tend to show that much of the heavy clouting of recent years has been due to poor pitching and not to conditions imposed on the pitchers or a lively ball.

He pointed out that more home runs had been made in the American league this season, up to a recent date, than in the similar period of 1923. This despite the fact that the pitchers are aided this year by the new rule which keeps balls in play longer after they become dirty.

Despite the continued epidemic of home runs, many low-score games are being turned in in both leagues, he points out, which would indicate that when the pitchers are right the slugging stops. Which would discount any belief that the lively ball was to blame.

Sounds reasonable, at that.

Umpire Bill Dineen, old-time pitcher, says that Lou Griger, old Red Sox catcher, was the chorus girl's hat pin when it came to throwing. "He was sure death to base stealers," says Bill. Maybe. But we'd always heard that Buck Ewing wasn't awful bad when it came to slapping the ball down to second base.

Now that Quintin Romero Rojas has been knocked out of the fistic spotlight and a match with Luis Firpo or somebody else by Mr. Floyd Johnson, the Swedish farmer, we arise to ask:

Just why were the two matched? Did the promoters really believe that the Chilean heavyweight was good enough to halt Johnson—the man who gave Jess Willard a real battle when the big Kansan attempted his comeback?

Or did they sic him on Johnson merely to find out how good he was.

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with no preference as to the outcome of the battle?

They were aware that a victory over the Chilean would not make Johnson a big drawing card. Johnson had had his chance and lost out.

My guess is that they banked all on Rojas, with his mean look and two-fisted ways, knocking Johnson out and thereby making himself, over night, a "logical" opponent, for Firpo, Wills, or even Dempsey.

And Mr. Johnson, righteously incensed, kicked the plan into a cocked hat by soaking Senor Rojas on his Chilean chin.



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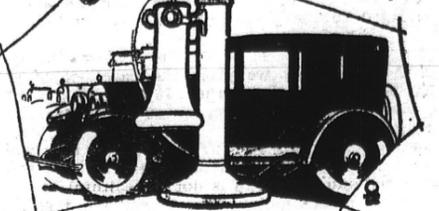
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