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## ARE MANDATES TO BE JUNKED?

In a brief review of the history of the Christian people of Asia Minor since the outbreak of the war, contributed to the Manchester Gazette, Lord Bryce describes the abandonment of Armenia to the Turks. At first the Armenian had been invited to fight in the French and British armies upon the grounds that they should have a country of their own. Then the war of tales up Cilicia where the French have just turned another remnant of the Christian population over to Islamists, the men who plundered the Armenians on the north.

At this stage the soldiers in Cilicia are fleeing, so far as they are able, from the Turkish posts after having returned to their homes upon a promise of Franco-British protection. They do not believe that the Allies will keep their agreements with France to protect Christians and the record of Turkish policy is a sufficient criterion for their want of faith. Lord Bryce also condemns French policy and asserts that part of the territory given to the Turks in France was sold under a mandate to be governed in accordance with the convention of the League of Nations.

To this point, said Lord Bryce, England and Britain was a party and no more. What right has the French government to depart from the mandate by leaving to the weaker members of the League whom the Allies have committed to its charge?

An answer to this question will be easily answered to the whole infinite riddle. In the face of the covenant of the League nation has a right to rule or otherwise administer a mandated territory without the consent of the League even to another member of the League. This appears from the fact that the mandatory power is in no sense an owner. The nation is one of trusteeship, which is terminable at the option of the League whether the trustee fails to carry out the duty of the trust. In such an failure, the League is to transfer the mandated territory over to a better mandatory. It is not to be single power to decide who shall hold mandated territory but for all of the powers. And France, upon the precedent of authority of Lord Bryce, claims mandated territory as a non-member and so assumes the right to place such territory beyond the control of the League.

If the other powers consent to say, in proceeding to make the whole theory of mandates, and say that they could bring under allied control in the war, not in a mere trust of civilization, but a real control of the trading nations that hold them.

## HOOVER SPEAKS OUT

Secretary Hoover's discussion of economic conditions in Europe was not so much merely as an interesting contribution to financial literature, it has a purpose. Our foreign statesmen will take into consideration what it means as it has been given out by the secretary of state.

Mr. Hoover notes that Europe is getting down to a condition, wealth and stability. The only way in the Old World is a stalemate, lost of present and the only future is in Russia. Bolshevism is standing over in Moscow while international affairs are more and more secure.

But Mr. Hoover continues, the one field of opportunity for generation is in the field of finance, where industrial banks and growing inflation cause the commerce of the world to suffer and so long as there is no agreement of improvement abroad, made.

This condition obtains in various parts of Europe but most dangerous, perhaps, because it is that the burden of reparations rests most heavily. At this point Mr. Hoover points out that the United States has nothing to do with the collection of reparations but may have a great deal to do with the restoration of sound financial conditions in Europe. If Europe will give the people of this country a field in which financial operations can be carried on with reasonable assurances of safety. And he earnestly hopes that it may well be found to secure economic and political stability in Germany to the end that payments may be regularly and certainly made to the Allies. Until that is done he says in plain English the American people cannot be expected to participate in measures for European relief.

Every foreign banker who discusses the European situation gets around sooner or later to the conclusion that rehabilitation in Europe cannot be carried out without American participation. To that conclusion Mr. Hoover replies, Set your own house in order as far as you can first and then America will come in. He does not discuss negotiations now in progress but a three-year period of relief for Germany further from him in mind that negotiations are in progress, but it is certain that what he said is readily addressed to the negotiators. He is telling France and England, particularly France, that they cannot aggravate the most dangerous situation in Europe and expect anybody on this side of the water to share the danger intensified.

Judge Landis has just fined Babe Ruth all of his world series money and Ruth is likely to find that he has no such facilities for dodging the judge as Standard Oil discovered.

Several million Americans are now being heard to remark that the Irish question was settled upon exactly the line that they recommended years ago.

Among the other reasons for a merry Christmas there are those four-and-a-quarter getting back to par.

Why not let William Randolph Hearst build all the bath houses in the world and pay for them himself?

## Where Your Taxes Go

## How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY  
*Editor, "Washington Correspondents," Books and Periodical Section, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., and Writer of Numerous Articles on Leather, Trunks, and Other Products of National Government's Business Methods.*

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## INCOMPETENTS ARE KEPT

The annual turnover in the government service is something almost to be credible. No business corporation, however, strongly established, could endure the heavy annual drain on its resources. Hundreds of men leave the government service daily and few, untrained men have the desire or the ability to do the work. This costs money, as every employee knows.

The recognitions from the government service are widely from the necessary and most highly paid positions and from the very lowest grades. The men at the top, if they have any initiative or ability or ambition to make a name for themselves, are offered private employment as officers or treble or more what the government can pay them. The people in the lowest grades have for private employment when opportunity offered, because in the lower incomes they actually cannot keep body and soul together on their government pay.

It is the people in the middle class who dug in the muck. The whole constant progression for a steady deterioration in the quality of the government service and result to increase the burdens of public employments.

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During the war there was a flow of power to the government in many departments, but the government, however, is steadily losing its grip. The personnel of the government, however, is steadily increasing in certain professional and technical branches, while the rates of pay are relatively small in comparison with the pay of the average worker in the same industries.

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## CONGRESS WARNED BY MARCH AGAINST ARMY REDUCTION

Gen. Peyton C. March Warns Congress Against Reduction of Army From 900,000 to 150,000.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Warning against a permanent reduction of the regular army below 200,000 enlisted men, he urged in the last annual report of Major General Peyton C. March, new recent war-time chief of staff of the army. The report covers the twelve-month period preceding the general's retirement from the post of chief of staff on July 1, when he was succeeded by General Pershing, with Major General Fletcher as deputy-chief of staff.

General March declares in the report that the time is at hand when the strength now authorized by mandate of Congress, for

nishes 15 percent, so much national defense, as a force of 200,000 is farcical.

The 200,000 men above 160,000, he says, "is the combat part, is nothing less than to meet whatever emergency may develop. The reduction is likely to disrupt, annihilate, his forces, constantly needed at peace, and providing the life-saving fire-line to hold back the enemy, at time of war until the second-line elements of defense are mobilized."

General March asserts that now that the war has been won there is grave danger that the American people will lose sight of the fortunate escape from indescribable calamity that originally is the fruit of unpreparedness. Let it not be forgotten to add that it required seventeen months for the United States to put an independent army in the field in France, and asks what would have happened had France waited so long in time to put into the field the first fighting unit.

"And yet we hear," he says, "that military men are carrying their arms over night."

Turning to the question of universal military training, the general says that if that portion of the manhood of the nation which would serve with the colors in time of war could appreciate what it means when untrained men

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The former chief of staff reviews the activities of the army and the long during his last year of service great length and details, in conclusion that "the general staff as now organized under the provisions of the act of June 4, 1919, largely reorganized set, is functioning properly and with a high degree of efficiency."

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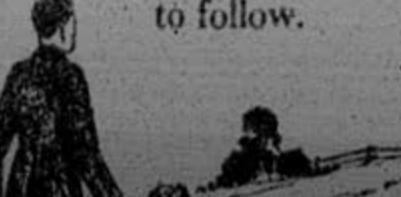
The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among the Nation's school children, the warning that children should not drink coffee or tea.

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## GERMANS BUILD HOUSES FOR U. S. OFFICERS ON RHINE

Municipality of Coblenz Build Houses to Relieve the Congestion

COBLENZ, Germany.—Apartment houses built by the municipality of Coblenz, aided by the German government, were opened recently for accommodation exclusively of officers of the American forces in Germany and their families. The purpose of the houses is to relieve the crowded condition of the city which has had a problem ever since the Allied troops reached the town.

There are 80 apartments of five rooms each and all modern conveniences in the new buildings now taken over by the American Engineers. Work on these apartments was started about two years ago to alleviate, as the Germans put it, "an unbearable situation" as no room is large enough to cover two families. Additional quarters for non-commissioned officers and their families are also under construction.

Allied army officers say that the population of Coblenz, perhaps the least hard pressed by the army in question, is greater than any other occupied city. All available space for officers and billets has been under requisition for nearly three years, but German officials hope the new apartment houses will considerably improve the present crowded condition of the city.

In Coblenz there are about 1,000 houses under requisition by the American army. The general policy of building some houses is all the same, as occupied by the French, British and Italians. In the vicinity of Coblenz, Allied families have been quartered in the same houses of apartment with German families. The Allied families occupying a separate part of the house as far as practical and using the kitchen and bath in common with the German occupants.

As a consequence, disputes have arisen and the two major of billeting officers often called upon to settle them. The commanding officers almost always have adopted the method of the joint use of the kitchen. Because of this difficulty, the police has observed many instances of instability. American officials have separate kitchen for the Allied family.

Recently, when a house or apartment has been taken over by the Germans, have been permitted to take their laundry and personal belongings with them. In the American area it is noted, however, that only in exceptional cases have Germans been required to vacate their homes or apartments entirely. One eight-roomed building in Coblenz was requisitioned exclusively for children of American officers.

**CLEVER SCENES IN "LISTEN TO ME"**

Lighting Effects and Stage Settings Are Dazzling Spectacle.

La Cielet and Fletcher's new musical extravaganza, "Listen to Me," which plays at the Dofft Theatre to night has many novel scenes. It requires tons of scenery, a lot of mechanical effects, numerous electrical supplies, and a staff of mechanics to manage the massive production. Listen to Me, "embodies the last touch in dazzling stage craft. This masterpiece opens with a glimpse over the roof tops of Times Square, New York City, then sweeps you through an elaborate transformation into the scene where a bird sings, bellowing from the crest of Satan's palace, lend a weird enchantment to the situation. A tearful solution should be applied to disintegrate Hades into the desolate region of the North Pole, where a blizzard and blinding snow storms are raging. Eskimos clothed in furs, dispel the hill and dog teams reposing after a strenuous day's tour in the ice and snow settled about them, while bats are heavily laden with the mantle of white. Penetrating the fury of the storm is the pale and sombre beams from the aurora borealis as it plays upon the starry heavens, reflecting its peaceful radiance upon the sparkling tracks of gilded wagons and glittering sleds in the land of the midnight sun below. In the second act the inhabitants of this Arctic zone are transmogrified into quaint and picturesque candyland, where the fairy pathway is paved to the last scene of cupid's post office, and a theatrical rehearsal is in progress.

"Listen to Me" is the finale of the chivalrous stagecraft and sets this gaudy extravaganza as a pioneer in achievements.

### CARD OF THANKS

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