

THE OTHER CHAP SAYS SOMETHING

THE WETS AND DRYS
New York went wet, three to one, writing, dripping, soaking wet. Illinois went wet but the dregs had been warned to keep out of the referendum and then Illinois elected a dry United States senator. Wisconsin which has always been wet went wet again. Nevada declared for modifications of the Volstead Act. It was a dog fall and doesn't mean much. Ohio elected a dry senator and a dry governor. All the comfort the wets can get out of this referendum will be in the prospect of a long light ahead—William Allen White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

THE GOVERNOR GETS EVEN
Governor Greenock has ousted Thomas H. Johnson from the office of state superintendent of schools which act shows the governor up as the true Greenock color. That the superintendent is evident and there are some who believe for a moment that he would have resorted to this action at this date had Mr. Johnson supported him in his attempt to secure a fourth nomination.

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for Governor. Another of the many petty acts which have reduced Mr. Greenock from the rank of statesman to that of a political opportunist.
Had the Governor been honestly desirous of eliminating some of the departmental clutter at the state house he would have long ago removed several of his political appointees. W. N. Miller in Farmington (Mich.) Enterprise.
EXIT QUEEN MARIE
The motives which impelled Queen Marie to cancel the remainder of her American tour are something of a mystery. The reason alleged is the condition of King Ferdinand's health, necessitating her immediate return to Rumania.
Doubting Thomases can certainly claim some justification for their house to love for America. It was a microscopical grain of salt. Ferdinand's health apparently is not so good as it was when he departed from Bucharest. Alarming symptoms began to appear with his recent visit to America. It is to be presumed on American soil, to be proclaimed and denied as need required, Ferdinand appeared to be in excellent physical shape.
Again, the doubters may ask why his royal father's days are really numbered (as the American public is told), Prince Nicholas does not see much of his bedside along with his mother and sister. Surely that would be the thing for inspection to do—in preference to inspection of a few automobile plants in far-off America.
The true story is yet to unfold. Meanwhile there is good ground for assuming that Marie has cut short her visit to America because it was a disappointing one to her—almost disgustingly so. It was high time for retreating.
The venture was, as a matter of fact, badly conceived and still more badly carried out. Marie's messages to the American people in behalf of Rumania failed to get the response she expected. Perhaps their failure to strike the right chord was due to the distasteful effect produced in this country after some of the more grossly caricatured features of the royal visit were revealed. They had about them a flavor that did not blend well with the concepts of America's dignity. To a certain extent, this was probably also America's fault. Possibly our democracy is a little more than ready to accept the idea of royalty like in the flesh. This is a good time as any for us to humanize those ideas. Royal persons are not

entirely to blame if others persist in endowing them with fancied superior qualities, and then expect them to live up to those qualities.
Something of this sort happened in Marie's case. Her task became exceedingly difficult to meet American expectations in spite of her essential qualifications. But there was no blame to be placed on her. She was bound to be disappointed. Just her share of the blame.
In one respect the royal visitation was a success. As she said, it was a success in bringing Rumania to the attention of the American public. She did so with a bang. The results were even startling. What she herself did not tell us about conditions in her country was told in annoying detail by groups of her former subjects in a number of the cities she visited.
Between Marie's own version and that of the demonstrators, America has an opportunity to get at the truth about the state of affairs in Rumania. With this knowledge, and with what Queen Marie has learned of America, the two nations should get along splendidly.—(Detroit Free Press)

THE DEER ARE SAFE
Correspondents stationed at the straits of Mackinac reported that 9000 deer met in 3000 automobiles have crossed to the upper peninsula, and that there are thousands yearling in mid that the participants in this year's offensive will number approximately 35,000. The cause is that chance the deer have against an army division of hunters.
The fact that the deer, while somewhat inconvenienced during the present campaign, will not suffer as cruelly as might be expected from a considerable percentage of their pursuers are quite harmless. Those things, which as Caesar once said, tend to weaken the courage, have invaded the deer camps in quite as much profusion as the luxuries in which the American people indulge themselves by canny traders from Rome. Northbound caravans loaded with the necessary arms and ammunition, but paraphernalia expressly calculated to dim the eye and fuddle the mind among the pines distract the hunter from his high purpose and lead to his undoing. Fleeing from centers of civilization, he finds himself surrounded by choice stores of both food and amusement. The deer, in a thousand and one ways the solitude of the forest is energetically dispelled. There is really very little time for hunting. Only the occasional deer get hurt.—(Detroit Saturday Night)

FAKE STOCK SELLERS
If there is any one class of white collar bandits that should be studiously avoided it is the fake stock seller. He is a trail continually strewn with tales of blasted hopes, ruined lives and financial death.
A fake stock salesman is the lowest of all breed that continually preys upon the people. He is not even good sport enough to conceal his operations from those of business judgement, but seeks out the widow with a small legacy or the child who have lived by a little competency to protect them during the evening of life.
He is generally the product of the large city, going about with an air of sophistication and worldly mein that seems to inspire confidence and allows them to easily get into the good graces of their intended victims. His is the only story of the big interest returns that lie at the end of the rainbow that he pictures. His victims are led to the top of a mountain of promise and there shown the financial independence that is to be theirs literally for the asking. Not even once in one hundred times does their story of a new El Dorado turn out to be true. Old men and women, wives with little children, sob out their pitiful stories of the trust they placed in such schemes. There is only one safe way to invest your money, and that is: CONSULT YOUR BANKER FIRST.—(Ionia County News)

STRAVINSKY AND COMEDY
MUSIC
Comedy, the most shy and elusive thing that composes a hunting for, has surely surrendered to the Russian, Stravinsky; else his two suites for small orchestra, played at recent concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, would not have caused audiences to react as to the dialogue of a polite dramatist. According to the showing of the past two or three hundred years, comedy, difficult for composers to catch in the first place, is almost impossible for them to hold after capture. Granted that in some vocal music, such as that of Rossini, Mozart and the English madrigal writers, laughter has been imprisoned through the decades, it undoubtedly lies reclining there by force of the words rather than of the notes. Granted, too, that in certain instrumental works of the romanticists and the classicists there remain humorous implications, offset but slightly the behavior of a present-day audience.
Indeed, if the seriousness which listeners exhibit toward a Beethoven scherzo or a Haydn allegretto indicates how the case stands, the comedy quality of old symphonies and quartets must have largely disappeared. If, too, the soberness which they maintain through a performance of the Dukas "Sorcerer's Apprentice," the Strauss "Till Eulenspiegel," the Merry Franks and the Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" signify anything of the droolery, satire and irony of the works of the symphonic poem era must also have considerably gone into vapor.
To bring the question down to the actual moment, humor with many composers has evidently lost its life, comedy being indistinguishable from tragedy, and comedy and tragedy disclosing the same features as romance. With that most popular of the composers of the modern French school, Rongerol, all the muzzes were identical masks; each like the other, grotesque. Hearers could be amused at his orchestral description of a Rocky Mountain locomotive working its way up the grade; but they could hardly tell how to take the march of the horses in the symphonic poem, "King David," or the shipwreck in the prelude of "The Tempest," when that recognized in the path the puffing smokestacks, and in the prelude the spurting steam-valves of

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by his master. The only question upon which it is itself making muck of him, or whether it means to crown him the Mother of music.—(Christian Science Monitor)

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The president of the little republic of Andorra in Europe receives a salary of \$25 a year.
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Scientists have discovered methods of extracting sugar from sawdust.
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Roller skates capable of being run by power from acetylene generators have been invented.
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W. E. Drake of Yarnmouth, Eng., recently saved a child from drowning, which made his 1112th rescue from the River Yare.
Walter Wilson of Pontiac, Mich., shed for \$20,000 for alienation of his wife's affections, but a jury thought \$75 was enough.
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Every man and woman in the town of Marcara, Italy, is performing manual labor in building a new hospital.
The president of the little republic of Andorra in Europe receives a salary of \$25 a year.
Lima, the capital of Peru, is being transformed into a thoroughly modern city and now has about 180,000 inhabitants.
Utah's law prohibiting the advertising of cigarettes has been declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.
Scientists have discovered methods of extracting sugar from sawdust.
A machine to measure the volume of applause was operated recently in a New York theater.
Roller skates capable of being run by power from acetylene generators have been invented.
Names of purchasers may now be applied to silk hosiery by a process in which heat is used.
A new motorcycle side car may be detached and used as a motor boat.
Tweezers for use in untying knots in twine have been designed.
An engineer of Munich has developed an automobile motor which uses crude oil as fuel.
A 30,000-watt incandescent light bulb has been designed for use in experiments in taking motion pictures in colors.
The Marine Biological Society reports that deep-sea fishermen are catching arights with great success to attract the fish to their nets.
Alaska has more electric ranges per capita than any other part of the United States.
The United States exported 29,412,243 false teeth, valued at \$1,286,838, during the last fiscal year.
Buildings valued at \$4,000,000 are being erected in Honolulu.
Gillette razors have been adopted as standard equipment for soldiers of the British Army.
The "ghost" in a house at Tynant, Wales, which was reputed to be haunted was found to be an owl.

Random Doings of a Random World
Cigarettes to the value of \$15,042,794 were exported from the United States last year, more than one-half of them going to China.
Automobiles, electric lights and telephones are used by American people in about equal number, approximately 15,000,000 of each.
Three different married couples were caught shopping in New York within a week.
Mayer Maurice Thomyre of a post fire near Osmothery, Eng., Dieppe, France, drove the automobile he was burning for 170 years, but while in which he took his chauffeur now appears to be dying out.

Random Doings of a Random World
Members of a jury at Kansas City, Kan., who refused to bring in a verdict until their fees were paid, were given a broad and warm lunch by the judge.
Lieutenant O. G. Kelley, army aviator, flew back and forth from Vancouver, Wash., to Portland, Ore., to court Mrs. Marie Newman, and they were recently married.
After a separation for 16 years, Dr. C. P. Hazkin and his wife of Lynn, Mass., made up and went on a second honeymoon.
When a spectator at a moving picture show in Chicago nearly caused a panic by yelling an urban legend about a woman who had been killed out with a punch in the jaw.
George Holtzman of Desplains, Ill., rigged an alarm gun to fire when his barn door was opened and thereby caught two thieves who had been stealing his corn.
Henry Alexander of St. Paul was fined for drunkenness when he was unable to report: "Around the rock the ragged rascal ran."

Random Doings of a Random World
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopping of Barrington, Ill., escaped from their burning home when awakened by the scratching of their cat in the door.
George Hensen of St. Paul called out the fire department as a joke and was sent to jail for a week.
Mrs. Ida Cortin of Chicago was granted a divorce after finding another woman's powder puff in her husband's pocket.
A memorial stone was placed over the grave of "Judy," a donkey who was for 11 years the pet of children in a park in Liverpool.
An iron girder fell four stories into a street in New York, missing three pedestrians by only a few inches.

Random Doings of a Random World
Chicago as a tramp, was found to be carrying two jars of face cream.
G. A. Carey, 70-year-old alderman of Middlesborough, Eng., saved a child from drowning at the risk of his own life.
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