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from the guilty immediately, and by wing, in undoubtedly saved a lot of the innocent from becoming guilty.

The important thing is that something must be done to restore in the minds of these boys a proper respect for property and authority. That is a job that cannot be done easily, nor overnight, or overnight serve as effective temporary measures in making Hallowen more peaceful and orderly. The teaching of respect for property and authority, however, is a fundamental part of the training of every person from infancy to adulthood. Constant and careful instruction is it is the duty of such an exhibition as that which occurred here on Hallowen move moved the training of every person from the superially with the superially the home. The home, more than any other institution or individual, has been delinquent in this duty, or such an exhibition as that which occurred here on Hallowe here would never have taken place.

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Is Roosevelt Relenting?
You observe the government at Washington making some concessions from its rugged reform movement to a partial admission that perhaps some of the old rugged individualism is necessary to bring about economic recovery. Various close associates to the President are uttering words that make for greater confidence on the part of business and finance. There are reasons for this, One of them may be that Mr. Roosevelt, having tried theory and finding it a rather sad failure, is going to face about, mildly, another it that election time is drawing near, and Washington political strategists want to keep a many Democratic seats in both Houses of Congress as possible.

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But from this distance we do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt is going to make any permittend change from his vigorous intention to reform this nation. We may be wrong, but not altogether, when next Spring arrives. If he is able to retain control of both Houses, Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly inaugurate additional social and economic reforms through the next Congress. A man who has done the novel and radical things that the President has in so short a time can hardly be expected to change over night. He has strong convictions, and as he recently uttered in his nation-wide speech, "will spand or fall by my convictions."

Michigan's Relief Share

Let's Fight Our Own Battles!

Most of the world recalled, list Sunday, that it was just 16 years ago when a blood-meared and heart-weary world ceased the active shughter of human beings. The World War—the war to end wars"—had come to a conclusion. Human hate had spent itself through the medium of killing, Millions of men had given their lives—most of them not knowing one another as they ought, under orders from "high command," to keep on shooting.

If ever human beings could learn anything at all, they then ought to have learned that war never pays!

And, 16 years ago, they had been impressed with the futility of it all. Widows and orphans, physically mained and mentally disable ox-soldiers by the millions bore testimony to the devastating results of armed conflict; bankrupt nations offered plenty of statistics to prove that war is a profitless business.

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AS A BIG HEARY that said: "If every one's internal was written on his brow, how many would our share who move our envy now!"

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FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS -of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccen The Items That Make Up The Historical Backgroun Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

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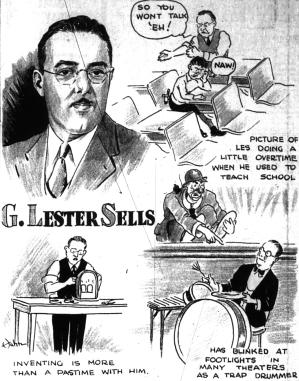


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13-Brilliant meteor displays Marching 14-Sherman sets torch to three Gereya Atlanta, Ga., 1864.

OKLA 16—Oklahoma is admitted to the Union, 1907.

17—Suez Canal opened. Cost \$127,000,000, 1869.

TREATY 18-U. S. and Panama complete treaty for canal, 190J.

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