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FRANK SOHLER TO DAY: This emigrational bird of ours has again winged his way back to the old rookery in the "Burg". "Communism", or "A Bit of Soviet Russia", or something likened thereto, will be expounded by this medico of many meanderings. Frank is to put on the whole show - chairman, speaker, prize presenter, fine soaker, et cetera. And believe us, there'll be no lack of interest once Frank gets perched upon his pods.

JULY TWENTY FIFTH: Let's say in the beginning that the women had their inning. Talk about the big stick of Franklyn D. - well, be it said that unbridled authority was employed by those keencut "Kiwaneltes". No man without his wife had a chance for his dear life to escape the payment of the price. Surely the day of the dictator is at hand - even in Kiwanis.

AND THE SPEAKER: Mrs. Sohler was just splendid in "The Flower Gardens of Europe". Would that this lady could have had three hours instead of 30 minutes. Whenever our club wants something different, just start the Sohler folks abroad, then listen to The Tale of a Traveler. 'Twas a gala day for the Healdsburg club. All of which should make the absentees feel sore.

PICKUPS: Fred Kinley made a scoop as Chairman of the Day. Art Meese did fair business with the candy boxes. Jim Bowen didn't like the editor's style in making announcements. He paid for his pains. Fred Cairns stole over "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" - with the collusion of another Irishman's wife. We doff hats to Hazel Young and Florence Meese - colorful conductors of men's shows. Book 'em.



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TAKE NOTICE, PLEASE: Mr. Arthur Hutchinson, representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, will be our speaker to day - so states chairman Harry Latimer. It has been our experience that big concerns send out big men, and with big messages to impart. Accordingly, we look forward to thirty minutes of enlightenment on this occasion, whatever may be Mr. Hutchinson's theme.

COMMUNISM: As we learn more and more of it, what a monster, what a viper it must be. A certain and conspicuous columnist who continues to chant the praise of modern Russia might profit much by digesting Frank Sohler's first hand knowledge of that Godless rendezvous of "Reds". Frank seems to have the faculty for getting facts. That's what we always get when our foreign ambassador returns. Where shall we send him next?

TIME FOR DUTY: At this time of reconstruction great is the opportunity for service clubs to show the stuff of which they're made. Kiwanis, and the others too, are right behind the powers that be, determined to be potent factors in bringing order out of chaos. A bundle of possibilities is ever ours; but right now we're called for signal service for the welfare of good old U.S.A. The N.R.A. commands our special attention; and Kiwanis is proud to answer the call.

LOYALTY: This is an all-meaning expression - any time, anywhere. Through no fault of his a member of our flock was absent from a recent meeting. He has a perfect attendance record for five years. He could not make up at Santa Rosa, or with any other nearby club in Division Eight. But he would not be downed. Monday night he struck out for far-away Benicia and saved the day. Real spirit? Sacrifice? Loyalty? We'll say so. Salute Eddie Byrn.



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ONCE AGAIN: Afew years ago The Builder carried this selfsame
caption. It was soon after the return of Frank Sohler
from a trip to foreign lands. And this travel minded member gave us
an encore to a most entertaining talk. Now, that the "Doc" has told
in part of more recent journeyings abroad, he has again kindly con-
sented to a "return engagement". So, booked for to day is Doctor Frank.
Chairman Eddie Beeson signed him up, and to the great satisfaction of
one and all.

NOT SETTLED YET: We refer to that "failure" attributed to Eddie
Byrn for not making up attendance at Benicia
last Monday night. Advice comes to the editor, with respect to Ed's
purported neglect, that the whole matter is to be taken up again to
day. It is alleged that this member expressed to the secretary his
intention to keep his five year record clear. Whereupon the defendant
is charged to have received in the columns of the weekly bulletin
A PREMATURELY PALMY PUFF. So, once again the case is on the calender
at thia session. A final verdict may be handed down.

N I R A : N e a r a complete success in Healdsburg - so it seems.
This club is right behind it. All-Kiwanis is for this,
and for every urgent move of merit. To the Chamber of Commerce we
throw our strength in its able endeavors. How can we fail?

APROPOS OF THIS: Let us quote: "Kiwaniis leads in community devel-
opment. It creates through education a higher
degree of responsibility. It binds together the members of its club,
and through this process of organized activity, it awakens the entire
community to its responsibilities". So says International.



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WHAT SHALL IT BE? There is a seemingly secretive silence
----- connected with the program for to day.
"Nobody's business", or words meaning same, is just about as
far as we can get with chairman Jim Morgan. Shall ther^e be a
solemn ceremony, or an extravaganza? Is some miracle to be
wrought in our very midst, or shall a most commonplace exercise
be all we get? At this time is Healdsburg going to be annexed
to Fitch Mountain? Or, is the new City Marshall to be named
to day? Is it to be a curtain lecture, or a kangaroo court?
All such thoughts as these naturally arise. Curiosity is run-
ning rampant at this tense moment. BUT, for the sake of Jim
Bowen, and a few others who always insist on giving the facts
in advance, The Builder hereby makes this definite and certain
announcement: To day's deliberations are sure to be based on
either mythology or mystery, or both.

OVERWHELMED: The editor is so dumbfounded over this sorely
----- singular situation as to be entirely thrown
off his equilibrium. Hence, the brevity of this epistle. He is
presently helpless to dwell even on "Kiwaniis Ideals". A great
injustice would be done Frank Sohler should an attempt be made
to "write up"^{his second} ear-opening talk last week on Modern Russia.
Composure and concentration are quite out of the question.
So, kind Kiwanian reader, please be satisfied and content.



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HISTORY MAKING:

These are truly days for action. Times for service clubs to function as never, or rarely, have they performed before. Kiwanis and Lions surely have a place in Healdsburg, and particularly at this time of undoing the old and doing the new. The working of a miracle seems to be under way. Sometime history will tell of the WHEN, the HOW, the WHO. Amongst many agencies may our club merit recognition for some part in the accomplishments of to day. The work of reconstruction is our major objective now.

APROPOS:

We'll hear to day of the N R A. Judge Geary, at the behest of Harold Rosenberg, will leave his Superior Court bench to tell us more of this all-absorbing institution. We may learn how the "inpossible" shall be accomplished. IT MUST SUCCEED sounds like the good old doctrine and determination of real He-American men. Judge "Don" is always so earnest, so persuasive, that ~~always~~^{we} welcome him back. We might have known H.B. would have no mediocre man.

TRAVELLOGUE:

Jim Morgan "hitch-hiked" a barrel of oil on a long and meandering journey. The story was related last week by Jim himself. Emerging from a hole in the ground, this round hooped container of oil so crude refused to sta^y put, but rather, proceeded to go places. It sought atop of the world experiences. It wanted to be "manufactured". And did this traveler get its wish? O, you absentees, you'd be surprised - had you listened in.