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lished semi-weekly at Torrance, California, and entered at class matter January 30, 1914, at the Postoffice at Torra California, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Attacks Gag Policy of U. S. Says Karolyi Action Absurd

SAMUEL UNTERMYER, famous Democratic leader and New York attorney, in a recent speech attacked the governmental policy which was carried out in the recent gagging of Count Karolyi of Hungary and the sentencing of Roger N. Baldwin to six months' imprisonment for "peacefully insisting on making a speech."

"The events of the last few weeks have disclosed two incidents that are discouraging and humiliating to those who would like to believe this land of liberty that was bequeathed to us by our fathers, and that was supposed to be buttressed by a constitution that assured freedom of speech and peaceful assemblage, has not lost that sacred heritage," declared Mr. Untermyer.

The War Said to Be Over

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"I refer, of course, to the cases of Count Karolyi and Roger N. Baldwin. The vicious precedent of the gagging of Count Karolyi by our state department presents a question of national importance. Assuming that he would have assailed the present monarchical government of his country, where and since when has our state department secured the right to deny this attribute of political refuge to a distinguished foreigner unless it be by resort to the emergency war legislation abridging freedom of speech, which was supposed to have died with the termination of the war?

"What a travesty upon our vaunted freedom that Count Karolyi should be able to cross our border into a monarchical government and there, with impunity and without offending against its laws, exercise the privilege of free speech that has been denied him here!

"The truth is that, while the trend of governments that make no claim to our vaunted liberty has been ever since the war toward the priceless boon and symbol of liberty typified by freedom of speech, the attitudes of our courts and legislative bodies have been steadly drifting toward the destruction of that priceless heritage.

"The apathy and callousness of our people in the face of this peril is the most regrettable and astounding feature of the situation."

Jersey Courts Rapped

The Baldwin case in Mr. Intermyer's oninion is

feature of the situation."

Jersey Courts Rapped

The Baldwin case, in Mr. Untermyer's opinion, is equally significant of this tendency of the times.

"A court of New Jersey," he told his audience, "has dug up out of the oblivon of the distant past a forgotten state statute of 1796 as the basis on which it has sentenced Mr. Baldwin to six months imprisonment for peacefully insisting on making a speech (which he was not permitted to deliver or even to begin) in connection with the silk workers' strike in Paterson.

"I have no doubt this action will be reversed on appeal, but the mere fact such a thing could happen in the administration of our laws is ominous."

What You Owe Your Children A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

WHAT do parents owe their children? A sound mind in a sound body. That is all.

That is all.

He that has these two has little more to wish for; and he that wants either of them will be but little the better for anything else.

John Locke observed that men's happiness or misery is in most part of their own making—"he whose mind directs not wisely will never take the right way; and he whose body is crazy and feeble will never be able to advance in it."

"I confess," he wrote, "there are some men's constitutions of body and mind so vigorous and well framed by nature that they need not much assistance from others; but by the strength of their natural genius they are from their cradles carried towards what is excellent, and by the privilege of their happy constitutions are able to do wonders.

"But examples of this kind are but few; and I think I may say that, of all men we meet with, nine parts of them are what they are, good or evil, useful or not, by their education."

Locke wrote this in the seventeenth century. In the light of our increased knowledge of men's minds and inner natures, we disagree with him today concerning the relative importance of heredity and education, but the latter still is the greatest single factor in man's existence once he is born.

Education is not all a matter of books. The parent's duty is not done when he sends his child to school

Education is not all a matter of books. The parent's duty is not done when he sends his child to school regularly.

We repeat, the parent's duty to his child is simple—a sound mind in a sound body; but this end is not to be gained entirely in the schoolhouse. The palent must accomplish the biggest part of the task.

The parent must always keep in mind that the little or almost insensible impressions on our tender infancies have important and lasting consequences; and there it is, as in the fountains of some rivers, where a gentle application of the hand turns the flexible waters in channels that make them take quite ordinary courses; and by this direction, given them first in their source, they receive different tendencies, and arrive at last at very remote and distant places.

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Torrance Review No. 37
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	Leave Long Beach
and Long Beach	For Torrance
7:15 A. M.	D 7:00 A. M.
8:20	7:40
*9:15	D 8:10
10:20	9:40
11:20	10:40
12:20 P. M.	11:40
1:20	12:40 P. M.
2:20	1:40
3:20	2:40
4:20	3:40
5:20	4:45
6:20	5:35
7:20	6:45
9:20	S 7:40
S 11:25	8:45

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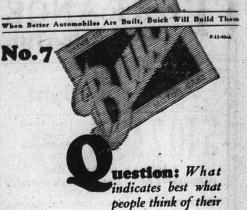
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