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"WAR UNTHINKABLE"
 Persons, otherwise and at other times, sane enough, are going up and down this country and the world declaring that "war is unthinkable." Generally this optimistic prediction is applied to America and England, but there are many persons who have arrived in some way at the conclusion that Mr. Wilson's "war to end war" really did put an end to the slaughter of mankind and the destruction of human wealth and happiness.

A half-minute devoted to reading the news from Europe recently would be sufficient, one would believe to dissipate such a crude understanding of human nature and of the true effects of any great war. Whenever a terrific explosion occurs, or whenever a portion of a mountain breaks loose upon the valleys below, there follows a period of small disturbances from the atoms jarred loose by the shock, or whose "inhibitions" in the case of humanity—have suffered a break down, releasing for the time the natural forces of evil that had been kept in leash or in prison.

So with the world today, after the great shock and explosions of war. For one thing, the nations have got in the habit of fighting and playing foolishly with explosives and edged tools. There are loose in the world millions of men that have only recently grounded their arms. Many of these would gladly return to the tented field or even to the miry trenches or the beleaguered town.

Even our Americans have shown evidence of this demoralization. A considerable number of our human derelicts of war are still, we are told wandering about nights in Paris, something between common prowlers and desperate "Apaches." War is never unthinkable, except to the unthinking. And it is least unthinkable in a period following immediately such an upheaval as the Great War, which shattered pretty nearly all barriers that had hitherto restrained what was left in us of the ape and tiger.

Today—the German cabinet resigns, with a threat of war, because of the decision of the League of Nations' Council partitioning Upper Silesia, and giving a portion of it to the needy Poles. The Germans ought, historically, favor "partitioning" in principle, as it was by this process that they got possession of despoiled Polish territory. The Teutons tried an "American" ruse in rushing or "colonizing" voters in the plebiscite area. Some 200,000 former residents of Silesia, who probably had left it for Silesia's good, were sent in to out-vote the Polish residents. These had to leave Silesia immediately after the "election." There may be war over Silesia any minute.

Tuesday—the impossible prize, Karl Austria, was at the head of an army to set himself back upon the throne of Hungary, from whence he was very justly toppled. Members of the League of Nations warned Hungary that the return of Karl will be a cause of Czechoslovakia has organized her army march upon Budapest. Does not kick Karl out?

The Turkish army is fighting equally fighting roots take Asia, and held back in Ireland.

The budding rural author who writes his scene in New York doesn't miss it any further than the New York author who writes negro dialect.

use of the ships and armies. It is a vicious circle—but of whose lethal prison we may escape only by breaking through the circle in which humanity is caged, cribbed, confined.

OUR OBVIOUS PRESIDENT.
 When President Harding went to Birmingham to make an address, or several addresses, he failed to avail himself of an opportunity to pledge to the people something that he, as chief executive, will do toward alleviating conditions, matters with which he has direct concern and over which he has almost direct control. Instead the president elected to make an address that presented no new thought, no practical suggestions, no constructive plan of action. It was the merest twaddle.

So many men, much more intimate with the conditions in the south than the President can ever be, have said what he attempted to say, so much better and so much more to the point, without giving what they said the impress of executive authority. And these things have been said so many times that for one in the high place to which Mr. Harding has been elevated it stamps him again as a theoretical opportunist.

And, Mr. Harding displayed an ignorance of conditions that was inexcusable. If there is a state in the union where the negro is not permitted to vote we have never heard of it. Yet the President denounced a system which deprives the colored man of the right of franchise, a system which does not exist except in the self-isolation of the negroes themselves who elect to vote sulkily in a party that is the recognized opposite of that in which the majority of the white men take allegiance. We know of a very large number of good negro citizens in the south who vote the Democratic ticket, and it is notable that they are the more prosperous and best thought of among their race.

Social equality is not debatable in the south, never has been and never will be, and it ill-becomes a chief executive to spout his sophomoric and platitudinous warnings against its existence, the inveighing merely creating a false impress of such a possibility.

All tears are damp, even frontiers An agenda, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

It might help some to dress speed cops like undertakers. Standpatter: Anybody who isn't required to stand the gaff.

Much of the friction between nations is occasioned by fiction.

A menace: Any part of the world in which you do not happen to dwell.

Oh, Hootch, what brewtality is tolerated in thy name!

Divorce suits are always pressed with the seamy side out.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for golf.

Murat Halstead always held that murder isn't news. It isn't in our day, at any rate.

Among the "isms" that have cooled off considerably in the last year or two is patriotism.

"No beer, no work" wasn't very successful as a protest, but it was an excellent prophecy.

Some men keep their fortunes, and some take pen in hand to express their love for the vamp.

An itching scalp causes hair to fall out, and an itching palm causes friends to fall out.

Ireland is anxiously warned that taxes have mounted steadily ever since this became a free country.

Ladies should be careful where they smoke. Burning cigarette stubs discolor the sink so badly.

The chief weakness of a representative government is that it represents so many conflicting ideas.

The cash-and-carry plan is a good one, unless some gentleman of fortune discovers that you carry cash.

The budding rural author who writes his scene in New York doesn't miss it any further than the New York author who writes negro dialect.

STORM TOLL IS SMALLER THAN FIRST EXPECTED
 (Continued from Page 1)
 ranges from perhaps fifty per cent. in Le and Pinellas counties, down to 40 in Hillsborough, to only trifling damage in Lake, Orange, Pasco and Hernando counties. There was considerable fruit loss in Manatee county, especially along the coast.

The death list in the storm still is at five in this city and two at Petersburg.

Few Rendered Homeless to exceed 125 persons were turned the same day received.

rendered homeless by the storm in Tampa and these have been taken care of by neighbors and by the Red Cross local, which promptly opened two relief stations. Supplies of clothing and house furnishings, as well as food, have been made available, the city government making good any need which the Red Cross could not supply.

Of the five or six ships which were washed ashore here during the storm only one or two will be lost. The others can be put back in the water. An odd sight is a three masted schooner high and dry with a former mine sweeper and a steel hulled barge nesting alongside the schooner. All three will be salvaged and set afloat again.

Greatest Damage In Southwest
 The greatest part of the damage was along the southwest coast from Punta Rassa where the gail attained a velocity of 100 miles, to just north of Tarpon Springs. A few miles back from the coast the damage is much less and the path of the hurricane apparently was not more than fifty miles wide.

At none of the gulf coast resorts were any lives lost. A number of houses were destroyed by wind and water at Pass-a-Grille and Anna Maria key and at Cortez, Indian Beach, Clearwater Beach, Indian Rocks, and there was some damage to wooden buildings on Egmont and Mullet keys where Forts Dade and DeSoto are located; also at St. Petersburg beach, Sarasota, Siesta key and Longboat key on the upper coast; at Fort Myers, Sanibel Island, Useppa Island, Boca Grande and some other points.

No Death At Boca Grande
 (By Associated Press)
 Lakeland, Oct. 27.—Railroad officials today established communications with Boca Grande and ascertained there had been no loss of life there as a result of the gulf storm. The property damage is believed to have been heavy. The railroad bridge over the Kiakka river was washed away and two bridges over Charlotte Harbor bay were also destroyed preventing the resumption of train service for two or three weeks, officials said.

PRESIDENT'S RACE SPEECH DRAWS FIRE FROM SENATE
 (Continued from Page 1)
 nition of absolute divergence in things social and racial is as courageous as it is true.

"There is no use in anybody getting into a quarrel with facts," he added. "The president has stated the facts; political critics may wish the facts were otherwise, but that does not change the situation. The country will applaud President Harding's clearness of statement and patriotism of purpose."

Senator McKeller declared the President's speech was "ill conceived, ill timed, ill placed and can serve no useful purpose."

"Its only effect" he said, "will be to"

CONVENIENT SCHEDULE TO JACKSONVILLE ON PILOT BOY

The Palatka-Jacksonville Steamboat Line has inaugurated a schedule to and from Jacksonville by the Pilot Boy that will be a great convenience to Palatkans desiring to make the daylight trip. The boat will leave Palatka at 9 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and returns at 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Meals will be served on board.

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around racial discussions and racial prejudices that had better been left dormant. Speeches of this kind will not benefit the negro and may do him serious harm."

BLANTON CAN STAY IN BUT REPRIMANDED FOR SPEECH
 (Continued from Page 1)

him would depend upon his own attitude. He sat with folded hands as Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, pleaded earnestly to have him cast out. And then pale and smiling he stepped briskly to the front as the Republican leader sat down.

His voice hoarse and broken, he touched rapidly upon the charges and then his old time fighting fire returned. Right at the beginning he said he knew the house was prepared to expel him.

Refusing, at first, to yield for questions, he permitted Representative Longworth, Republican, Ohio, to ask him something; and Republicans asserted tonight that the reply had turned the tide against him. "The Ohio member wanted to know if the report was true that Mr. Blanton had declared an intention to mail 250,000 copies of the undelivered speech with its offending affidavits after the house had ordered it stricken from the Record."

Only a lack of money, he said, prevented its mailing to every voting man in the United States.

Created a Stir
 Instantly half a dozen representatives were on their feet trying to break in. Representative Blanton had reiterated that the publication had been sent out "in a just cause," that no law had been violated. Dramatically he pleaded with the house for the sake of his wife and children to put back into the Record his own undelivered speech in which he declared there was not one word calculated to give offense. Republicans objected.

The substitute resolution offered by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, censuring the Texan for printing "language so indecent, obscene, vulgar and vile," as to render the Record unmailable and directing the speaker to "reprimand and censure him," at the bar of the house was thrown out on

a point of order prior to the vote on expulsion.

Reed Calls Up His Resolution
 But when the Republican leader lost his fight to oust the Texan the Democratic leader again called up his resolution for immediate vote. As the names were called there was a shout of ayes, half the members going out as they answered.

As the word was passed along that Mr. Blanton would be immediately held before the bar of the house members streamed back into the chamber. The sergeant at arms had been directed to bring the Texan in. Half a dozen members on the Republican side began hissing as he walked in but the demonstration ended almost as quickly as it had begun. Representative Blanton stood alone one hand in his pocket as Speaker Gillette delivered the reprimand. As the speaker concluded Mr. Blanton went out a side door, his shoulders drooping a bit. Nervously he took out his watch and he had just reached the door leading to the Republican leaders room when he fell.

An hour later, however, the Texan was at his office without collar or coat as he plunged into a pile of correspondence. His wife was with him.

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Departure of passenger trains from Palatka, Union Station, for East Palatka, daily:

No. 101—10:10a.m. No. 103—1:40 p.m. No. 105—4:50 p.m. No. 107—5:55p.m.

Arrival and departure of passenger trains at East Palatka Station.

SOUTHBOUND DAILY
 No. 29—Miami Local..... 11:45a.m.
 No. 85—Havana Special..... 5:15p.m.
 No. 37—K. West Express. 11:13p.m.

NORTHBOUND DAILY
 No. 38—K. West Express. 6:10a.m.
 No. 86—Havana Special..... 10:42a.m.
 No. 30—Miami Local..... 5:15p.m.

Trains 85 and 86, through, between New York and Key West, via A. C. L. north of Jacksonville; dining car service. Trains 37 and 38, through sleeper New York and Miami, S. A. L. north of Jacksonville.
 J. D. RAHNER, G. P. A.

UNION CHIEFS CALL OFF PROPOSED STRIKE
 (Continued from Page 1.)

Washington that the full force of the government would be behind it in any action taken or in preventing an interruption of transportation through a strike.

Statements that peace probably would result from tonight's conference of the union leaders also were made by several chiefs who heretofore have been termed "extremists" by their cohorts and who have always been among the first to advocate a strike.

Early in the day Ben W. Hooper, vice-chairman of the board, attended meetings of the union heads and presented copies of the board's recent resolutions not to consider wage reduction petitions for any class of workers until rules and working conditions for that group had been settled. Mr. Hooper also was reported to have urged cancellation of the strike order pending formal hearings on wages by the board and to have outlined to the unions possible plans

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for averting the walkout. It appeared before them in a personal capacity, and not as a representative of the board, he explained. Following Mr. Hooper's statement the unions held individual conferences and then went into a joint conference to decide what action, if any, should be taken.

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