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The Country Has No Use for Law-makers Who Don't Know When to Quit.

A naive ignorance of Washington traditions is manifested in the top pressure at which President Wilson has kept Congress working since April, 1913.

The Evening Post's Washington correspondent points with pride to the thirteen acts of general importance which this Congress has already passed and mentions fifteen more acts of nearly equal importance which it is expected to pass.

It is a record to make a Representative or Senator seeking re-election shudder. The only other Congress in recent times which can challenge the 53d's mania for legislation was the 51st, which came into power with the Harrison administration.

But what was the political result of all that expenditure of legislative energy? There were 196 Republicans in the House in the 51st Congress. When the 52d Congress assembled there were only eighty-eight.

Governor Glynn, loyal Democrat, true to Tammany, and proud expounder of the economy doctrine, deserves the sympathy of the entire state in his present trying plight.

According to Secretary McAdoo returns from the personal income tax are \$23,000,000 below his estimate. He seems at a loss to account for so big a discrepancy.

But if Mr. McAdoo has read the voluminous regulations for collecting the income tax which the Treasury Department has issued he must know that not only "many" but practically all of the returns made of income in 1913 were inaccurate.

Moreover, while the law and the regulations exhibit much ingenuity in pursuing the man with a salary or with bond coupons or other sources of revenue easily collected on at the source, they give the widest latitude to taxpayers declaring profits from business.

be little more than a rough statement of income on honor, all the debits being left to the discretion of the payer. The laxity with which the business man is treated is in striking contrast with the severity shown toward salaried workers and bond owners.

If Mr. McAdoo is curious to know where the \$23,000,000 went to he needs only to read over the form of statement which he has issued for possessors of incomes between \$3,000 and \$20,000 not taxable at the source.

John Bull Comes Back.

English criticism had taught us to expect little of the British polo team, which had been selected with difficulty after several supposedly better men had refused or had been unable to come to this country.

Of course the work of an easy winner always looks impressive, while that of a loser appears ragged. It is hard to believe that a team rated so low as the challengers abroad will maintain the form displayed yesterday.

The English played desperately, stung to recklessness, perhaps, by the opinion of them held in their own land, and, taking all chances, they won.

McGoey's "Uplift" Committee.

It should not surprise Democratic State Chairman Osborn that McGoey of Brooklyn should announce he had turned uplifter and was organizing a "committee of 100."

An Investigation of the Coroners.

Mayor Mitchell's investigation of the coroners through his Commissioner of Accounts may yield valuable information, though it is more likely to yield only fresh instances of the general inefficiency of the system.

The coroners must go. Coroner Feinberg, president of the board, says he is willing to aid in bringing about any change which will mean improvement in the work for which the coroners exist.

Until the examination into suspicious deaths and the holding of autopsies are in the hands of medical experts under such conditions that the police and the District Attorney's men will not have to do over again or undo the work done, the system will be at fault.

A Fiasco in Addition.

Felix Ribot, the Frenchman, probably never heard of the cynical American who said that the three essential requirements of statesmanship were addition, division and silence.

The next time M. Ribot will put numbered tags on all his followers. His opera-bouffe fall was more precipitate than anybody expected. Yet he could not have lasted long in any event, since a Cabinet headed by him did not fairly reflect the current of opinion disclosed in the recent election.

The Tired Business Man a Back Number.

A few years ago a certain type of theatergoer called the Tired Business Man came to be a factor in the speculations of both the musical comedy producers and the critics—mostly of the critics.

A visit to the two essentially summer shows at present in town moves us to wonder if the Tired Business Man still exists. Both are devoid of plot, yet no one in either audience could enjoy for a minute the disconnected scenes, the sporadic love passages and songs or the ever recurring humorous dialogue unless he used his imagination and changed his point of view with considerable rapid-



But not in a cell.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

New diseases or new cures are always of interest to the reading public. Therefore an enthusiastic reporter believed a story lay in waiting because of a rumor that germs of a new disease had been discovered.

The doctor smiled. "You needn't be afraid," he said. "This is to be a fashionable disease and will appear only in the guys with money."

There's one thing about this season's straw hat—you get more straw for your money.—Chicago Evening Post.

"I say, Weggie, I'm in an awful mess! Miss Smart means to sue me for 'breach of promise,' or something, how'd like that?"

"The reason father hates to play cards with mother is because if he loses he loses and if he wins he loses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Elements mix in a railroad station, but that of humor predominates. The other day a man entered the Grand Central hurriedly. He afterward explained he had to meet a country cousin coming in.

Mrs. Goodwin—I wish to select a present for my husband, and I can't find anything suitable. He doesn't smoke or drink, or go out nights or play cards.

Salesperson—Is he fond of fancy work?—National Food Monthly.

The absurd claim is made that the cost of living is lower in New York than in other large cities. Millions of natives of the provinces who visit the metropolis annually could testify otherwise if necessary.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A New York couple married in a safety vault, and they had better stay there if they want to live together any length of time in Gotham.—Philadelphia North American.

The New York judge who wouldn't permit a child actress to play Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show because she was too young should be commended for upholding one of the cherished traditions of the stage.—Boston Transcript.

What's to become of us, with New York's health authorities hard at work teaching the public that impure soda water is prejudicial to health, and St. Louis, Milwaukee and Cincinnati boasting that their beer is pure?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The higher the better. Several New York hotels are going to allow extreme dancing on the roof. Admission to elevators will reach a fancy price.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Mexican visitor to New York had his watch stolen. Is it too late to get this before the mediators?—Baltimore American.

The wealthy New York girl who married a chauffeur named Liberty probably felt that she would have preferred death if she hadn't got him.—Houston Post.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A RECIPE FOR ROOSEVELTITIS

Change to a Diet Consisting of Large Republican Gains is Advocated. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: For those incipient cases of weak knees in the matter of Theodore, first, last and all the time, we suggest a change of diet.

Instead of swallowing whole the Rooseveltian bunk and trying to wash it down with the unattainable just partake of home-grown statistics on the upward trend of the Republican party, its growth in the past year and its combined good work to be accomplished this coming fall.

So a Socialist Critic of Dr. Eliot Regards Them. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: From Dr. Eliot's statements in yesterday morning's Tribune it is quite evident that he has not a correct conception of what socialism really is.

Our Capitalistic Colleges. To the Editor of The Tribune.

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Aliens in City Jobs. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In these days, when there is so much talk about aliens to our flag, I would like to call attention to the fact that there are men holding high positions in the Controller's office who are not citizens of the United States.

Economy. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Here is an interesting insight on "Economy" from No. 44 of the calendar of the Board of Estimate for June 5:

One Brand Observed Before the Board of Estimate. To the Editor of The Tribune.

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An Open Forum for Public Debate.

A NIETZSCHE ANNIVERSARY

Money is Asked for a Monument at Weimar. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The seventieth anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Nietzsche will fall on October 15. To mark the event his admirers on the Continent are planning to erect a monument to his memory on the hill at Weimar, near the house where he spent his last days.

Work Against Nathan Not Against Fair, is Declared to Be the Intention. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In reference to the article in today's Tribune, I would say that a false impression is going around in reference to Catholics in this country pertaining to the Panama Exposition.

Such is Our National Idea, According to a Reader. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In an editorial in your issue of May 30 relative to the Mexican question you say: "One of them (our aims in Mexico) is to protect the lives and property of American citizens residing there, and the lives and property of other nationals on duty to the latter arising under our interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine."

A State Insurance Fund. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Mr. Baldwin, manager of the State Insurance Fund, states that "in no event will the commission resort to an assessment upon policyholders to make up for unexpected losses."

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