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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921.

And ne'er shall the sons of Columbus be slaves, while the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its waves.—Robert Treat Paine (1722-1869), "Adams and Liberty."

Financial Help to Farmers.

Whether or not the republican leaders of the house appreciate the situation in that body, there is a decided undercurrent there of insurgency. The republican majority is very large, a condition which in itself is always difficult in control. The democratic minority is too small for independent action and its members feel uncommonly free to vote as they please for measures which appeal to them, regardless of their origin. It is a situation ripe for revolt against a leadership which many republican members feel is too dominating, too personal and too closely held. There is a demand for broader consideration, more inclusive consultation and greater freedom of action. Bills with strong backing which it is felt the house would quite surely approve, are held in committee because not approved by the leaders who control the house organization. This is as old as the days of Tom Reed and Uncle Joe's youth. But it has always been the seed of trouble and with a large party majority, an occasion for upheaval. Party insurgency is never desirable; it leads to disorganization; it causes delays, and upsets a program which always centers around certain major measures. It is something to be avoided if humanly possible. The senate and the house now have agrarian blocs. Why? For no other reason than to force committee action and where denied, to compel action on the floor. The senate bloc includes nearly a third of the membership. In the house there is reason to believe that it has close to a majority, and in each instance is of both parties. One of the measures held back in the latter body is a bill for the financial relief of farmers. It has passed the senate and is tied up in the house committee on banking. It was introduced in duplicate by Senator Curtis and Representative Adolphus P. Nelson. It is a rather strange situation that the senate should have quite promptly approved such a measure, while the house should hold it back from consideration on the floor when its passage is assured in advance. It is a simple measure to which it is difficult to see objection. It is not in any sense an appropriation, but a loan bill. It increases the fund now available to the federal farm loan board for loans to farmers. It has the endorsement of the board and of Secretary Mellon. The treasury is fully protected. It would, in fact, relieve the treasury by providing a sufficient quantity of the farm loan bonds to warrant a public offering and sale. It would also relieve the present somewhat serious strain on the country banks and help put them in a condition to finance the coming crop movement. These banks are now full of short time paper, perfectly good, but it cannot be liquidated. If this could be changed into long-term farm mortgage loans, the banks would have the available cash which must soon be supplied from somewhere. They cannot now extend any further accommodation to the farmers, who are also cut off from other sources, such as the great insurance companies, that are insisting on mortgage payments and turning to the more profitable bond field. Every report which comes from farm territory, without variance, tell of a very critical condition. Here again is a danger of insurgency, not a wave of radicalism. The farmers have liquidated in the prices of their products, which are back at prewar levels, or below. No farmer dares make a long term loan at such prices for his products, and a high interest rate. His revenues having reached the bottom, his carrying charges, which must extend over a considerable period of years, must be on the same level, or he but postpones his day of reckoning. What the farmers most need is this immediate financial relief. They need financial stability and the feeling of financial security. The tariff is slow acting. The regulation of the packing industry will be of this same kind. The farmer cannot wait. He must eat, plant and operate his farm now. His creditors will not wait for future indefinite profits. He has abundant security, but can neither get money from the banks or the loan agencies, while if he could, the interest rates would but delay his ruin. No other measure in the senate or house is of such importance to the farmer, and so to the country as a whole as this Curtis-Nelson bill. It should at least be given a fair chance and a sympathetic right of way. The house, not the senate, has the right to dispose of it and to deny this may lead to a situation which should not be invited.

Which is the harder proposition to buck, we wonder—an Irish election or a Havana roulette wheel?

The Guilty Are Innocent.

LEUT. Neumann, who commanded the submarine which sank the British hospital ship in the British channel, has been acquitted by a German court, after trial. The ground of acquittal was that the one he obeyed orders. Could he have disobeyed them? Could he seemingly have obeyed orders, but have failed of the objective?

Should he have been convicted for being willing to obey that sort of an order? The fact is that these trials of German subordinates for acts of brutality and savagery, for violation of the rules of war and simple humanity, are very much of a farce. A subordinate in any army in time of war has to obey orders. The sole penalty of any serious disobedience is life. It is the man who gives the orders and not the man who obeys them, who is guilty. Not a single one responsible for an order is in danger of trial.

The great war also proved that laws of humanity, written into rules of warfare, have little weight. Germany broke every known rule of war. She bombed the defenseless from the air; she bombed undefended cities; she began the use of poison gas, flame and every devilish device for wholesale slaughter. She sank merchant ships. She used starvation, reprisal and tribute on defenseless noncombatants. She burned, wrecked, looted and devastated with a settled program of lasting industrial ruin. She abetted the Turks in their atrocities.

Rules of war have never been so sweepingly broken, but neither have they ever been observed in both letter and spirit. There is little hope they ever will be. There are many who maintain that the more horrible war is, and the more sweepingly destructive, the more merciful it is in its shorter duration. Humanity and war are antonyms. The only way to humanize wars is to make them impossible.

The horror of war has sunk deep into the souls of men and there is not one country from Germany and Japan to the European allies and the United States, that would not vote overwhelmingly to cast war into the outer darkness, if allowed the right. The menace of war is not in any people, but in governments. If the will of the people could prevail, disarmament would be a foregone conclusion and only through disarmament and a closer association of the peoples of the world is there real hope of peace.

The only trouble about employing young and good-looking maids, says our lady friend, is their habit of "borrowing" anything they take a fancy to. It may be your husband, and again, they may go too far, and appropriate your best georgette blouse.

Everybody Happy.

THIS administration has a very happy way of having its own way without taking credit from others. President Harding, as soon as he had located the distance from the White house to the executive offices, began with Secretary Hughes, taking soundings as to disarmament. When the congress met, Senator Borah introduced his disarmament resolution, changing its wording to conform to executive prerogative. The President wished he had not introduced it, but raised no objection and finally gave it the right of way. The house, more radical on the subject than the senate, promptly determined to make it far more sweeping in its inclusiveness. There was a block in the works, of which the President, his wishes being consulted, has taken advantage.

The new resolution will approve of his action looking to disarmament and appropriate a sum for his use in negotiations to bring it about. It will be approving, not authorizing nor requesting. So far as a blind man who still can't think, can see the situation, it is all very much a distinction with an absence of material difference. The senate form would have been less hampering than that of the house. But neither could have changed the President's complete power to do as he pleased, and use the methods he thought most advisable. Senator Borah has in fact accomplished all he could have expected. A disarmament resolution will be adopted; the form is comparatively immaterial. He has disclosed the almost unanimous national sentiment in its support. If the President succeeds the senator will share the glory, and the last man to begrudge him this, will be Mr. Harding.

The usual summer campaign against the bathing girls' dimpled knees has opened. Irrespective of the beauty of the case, may we wonder how many blue law committeemen would enjoy wearing stockings when they go swimming. We want to start a campaign ourselves with the object of having the bony and strangely conformed limbs of these gentlemen swathed in cotton flannel at beaches in the interest of civic sightliness.

Takes the First Step.

CHICAGO may be redeemed in the only way any community ever can be redeemed from its own degradation—by its own efforts. It has made a start. It should be encouraged to do the rest of the way. It has found what it can do when it throws off the lethargy of indifference, and the so-called "best citizens" stop being the worst. On Monday, Mayor Thompson, whose rule has long disgraced Chicago, met his first defeat. His machine, claimed to be invincible, was smashed. The occasion was the election of district judges. He had control of everything except the courts. He wanted that. Not one of his candidates was elected. His ticket was opposed by every newspaper in the city. But that has been true before. What really defeated him was an aroused citizenship, that ceased to be too lazy, too complacent to go to the polls. No great evil can persist in any city where all the people vote. Evil depends for its license to exist on those who condemn it, but who do not vote. It is this, alone, that has left Chicago in the grip of its discredited forces. On Monday Mayor Thompson lost his own ward by a majority of 4,000; he lost 30 of the 35 wards. It is now proved that he can be defeated. Unless there is another slump in the opposition, or he is able to divide it by injecting personal ambitions, his rule is doomed. But one swallow does not make a summer, and the real plunder was not at stake on Monday.

Open Meeting to Hear D.C. Social Disease Bill.

Public hearings will be held tomorrow morning by the house District committee on a bill "for the prevention of social diseases in the District of Columbia." Chairman Focht announced yesterday. Considerable interest attaches to the hearing among public health workers, the medical profession, women's clubs, social workers and others because the District is the only place left in the United States without a law for controlling diseases.

American Shot in Mexico.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June 7.—J. H. Hunken, one of the most widely known American railroad men in Mexico, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a maniac today at Tlalpatlan, according to advices from that city.

Views of Visitors in Washington

G. O. P. TREASURER FINDS TARIFF SENTIMENT CHANGED.

"The situation with respect to the tariff has undergone a change," said Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, at the Willard. "I believe that the south is more devoted to a tariff than the north is at present. I am what is called a stand-pat republican, but it is certain that we will get back little of the debt Europe owes us, unless we permit her to pay in goods. We have got out of all of the world's gold corralled here now. 'Most of us,' continued Mr. Upham, 'have been brought up to believe in protection. I don't really know how little it amounts to with world conditions as they are.' SEES HARMONY PREVAIL AT REPUBLICAN SESSION. Mr. Upham is in Washington to attend the meeting of the G. O. P. national committee on Wednesday to elect a successor to Will Hays. Mr. Upham foresees perfect harmony at the meeting and believes there will be no contest over the naming of Mr. Dana, of Dubuque, Iowa, to the position. The business world, declared Mr. Upham, has the utmost confidence in the President and his cabinet, and that confidence is hoped and confident of the new administration. "So far there has been pretty smooth sailing. The country has been pulling with the administration. Whether the present business depression will have a change of heart on the part of the people was a question which could not be answered at present," Mr. Upham said. "What congress will be able to do to help business out is pretty difficult to say. My personal opinion is that the United States can never prosper until the world at large is in a higher state of prosperity. Until things commence to mend over there, they will not mend over here. We must get together not necessarily on a league of nations platform but on some plan of concerted effort." TELLS EFFECT OF TARIFF ON WORLD SITUATION. In this connection Mr. Upham pointed out the effect of the tariff on the world situation. To some extent the policy of protectionism was based on the belief of promoting one's own country's interests and not on the basis of "letting it go hang." This philosophy may have been suitable for more normal times, but with the existent world conditions, Mr. Upham declared, self-interest proved itself self-defeating. "The only way to get the wherewithal by selling to us," he must realize," declared Mr. Upham, "is the agricultural interests are the basis of the prosperity of the country. Until the farmer gets a living and adequate price for what he produces, he will not have any purchasing power. To afford him that price which is necessary that that surplus of agricultural goods can find a way out of the country, instead of rotting on the ground here."

Monticello Fee System.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Much has been written lately about the management of Mount Vernon; why a fee should be charged, and why the place should be open to the American public, free of charge. It is not the purpose of the writer to go into this subject at all, other than to say that he believes Mount Vernon as a shrine of public worship should be free of all charges to the public that worship there. On Memorial day the writer and a party of friends visited "Monticello," the home of Thomas Jefferson. This estate is situated on the very top of a mountain, 20 miles ride out of Charlottesville, Albemarle county, Va. Upon arriving at the outer gate an old negro mammy opens sesame, lets you through and locks up again. You are then charged 25 cents for being in the grounds, and a party of friends visited "Monticello," the home of Thomas Jefferson. This estate is situated on the very top of a mountain, 20 miles ride out of Charlottesville, Albemarle county, Va. 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