

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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For President—Charles E. Hughes of New York. For Vice-President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana. For Congressman—A. J. Pennington of Carter County.

FAMILY CRITICISM

There are some Democratic papers that still think that democracy is more important than vote getting. Witness the following southern and strongly partisan sheets on the President and the eight-hour bill:

"Nothing more revolutionary has been done in any civilized country, with the possible exception of Mexico, since the French revolution itself. . . . For what has happened—this cringing sacrifice of principle to expediency—the country has President Wilson to thank: for it was he who first sought to make political capital out of this national crisis, or, else, was too pitifully weak to display the strength of a strong man in a great emergency. . . . And a pliant and suppliant Congress—fed to mental out of the 'patronage' spoon—was only too easily coerced into following the President's lead."—Augusta Chronicle.

"We are told that Congress has acted in the interests of peace. But is peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of liberty?"—Newport News.

"What has become of 'the rule of reason,' which is supposed to govern the settlement of economic questions in this republic? What has become of our sacrosanct doctrine, hallowed by the fathers, of 'equal rights for all and special privileges for none?' Is the constitutional process of deliberate legislation to be subverted by a form of mob violence?"—Greenville (S. C.) News.

"Hands up!" cried the brotherhoods, in effect. And the Congress, having for a precedent the example of no less illustrious a personage than the President of these United States, promptly made haste to hold up both hands in token of unconditional surrender. Are the people proud of their lawmakers?"—Roanoke Times.

"Again Congress, led by the President, has ignored the principle of arbitration. Arbitration, as a means of settling industrial disputes, is dead for the present. . . . Congress has established a precedent, whereby any well-organized minority of citizens can compel it to pass legislation without study, without consideration and without regard to the other side of the controversy."—Montgomery Advertiser.

"It would have been better for the soul of the republic if the brotherhoods had forced the railroads to grant all their demands rather than use the machinery of the state to bring about the result achieved. The passage of any law which in such cases as this is a trial and verdict without hearing the evidence is foreign to the genius of the Constitution."—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

May the family voice avail more than it usually does!

COMING TO THE FRONT

No matter what our beliefs may be in the matter of woman's suffrage, candor compels the admission that the feminine cause is making strides toward the ultimate achievement of their goal.

A few years ago the mere idea of a woman voting met with ridicule upon every hand. It was considered a dream and a joke.

Today, however, every party has its strong and powerful defenders of woman's right to the franchise, and neither party cares to risk going radically on record against it.

Politicians everywhere concede a little and diplomatically slide over the rest. Many hundreds of them dread to be placed upon record as irrevocably opposed to suffrage for women.

Those who believe in the cause of woman should take heart. It is moving along, and the pace is by no means slow.

YELLOWER THAN YELLOW

It gives an excruciating pain to the average country publisher to see the false and misleading statements that are sent out regarding national and military affairs by some of the yellow daily papers of the country.

They're so false and misleading that the devil himself would blush from shame if he were compelled to assume their authorship. And yet this aggregation of conglomerated bunk is swallowed by the public without a murmur of protest.

If this paper, or any other self respecting country newspaper were to disseminate such falsehoods, perversions and absurdities the editor would soon be invited to move on, for the public, we have learned, looks for truthfulness in the country press.

Just why this double standard is countenanced and encouraged is more than we can say. But it is so.

NOVEMBER IS ANOTHER STORY

According to Mr. Wilson's National Committee and Mr. Wilson's personal organs, the Democratic candidate has the election won right now.

As usual, history is engaged in repeating herself. We cannot remember a Presidential election in which the Democratic candidate was not certainly elected—in August.

WHO SAID SECTIONALISM?

"Of the 100,000 National Guardsmen at the border on July 31 the southern states sent 2,000 men from Virginia, 500 from Louisiana and 3,000 from Texas. The rest of the southern state had not a single man at the border, while Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania had 42,000 men, 42 per cent. of all the troops then present."—Senator Lodge at Washington, Me.

REMEMBER THE "COME CATCH VILLA" POSTERS?

By the way, what has happened to Villa? Has he been captured yet? It is some time since the President started out to accomplish this by sending American soldiers into Mexico.

Weighing your words is all right, provided they are worth weighing.

Success seldom clings to the coat tails of the chronic grouch.

NEW YORK LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

Our Loss Japan's Gain—The administration has just published statistics showing a loss to American shipping on the Pacific of 21 per cent. The administration seeks to create the impression that this loss is due to the European war, but a careful analysis of the official statistics shows that what the United States has lost Japan has gained. It is the Seaman's bill, which Mr. Wilson signed even against the advice of the experts in his own administration, which has transferred America's share of Pacific Ocean shipping to Japan.

Character of Exports—The scope of this letter will permit of only a summary of the war exports. Among them we find \$173,000,000 for gunpowder; \$3,900,000 for dynamite and \$252,000,000 for all other explosives; \$18,000,000 for fire-arms; \$37,000,000 for cartridges; \$7,000,000 for aeroplanes; \$24,000,000 for barbed wire, used in making defenses; nearly \$100,000,000 for horses and mules, \$238,000,000 for automobiles and parts thereof. Of course the instant that peace is in sight the demand for all these things must cease. In fact, many of the contracts already awarded to American manufacturers contain a clause permitting cancellation at any time the war shall end. In his western speeches, Gov. Hughes is urging that a definite policy of "industrial preparedness" be adopted and his insistence upon the necessity thereof meets with enthusiastic response from every workman, every farmer and every manufacturer in his audiences.

For Value Received—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has sent an appeal to all its members to vote for President Wilson and defeat "our enemies," while it is intimated that each of the other Brotherhoods which profited by the Wilson-Adamson wage-increase law will do the same. The course of the Brotherhoods is, of course, merely the payment of a just debt, a service rendered for value received in advance. If not specifically agreed to in advance, it doubtless was well understood by those leaders of the administration who first precipitated the railway-wage crisis and then forced Congress to enact a law which gave a 25 per cent. increase of wages to the 25 per cent. of railway employees represented by the brotherhoods. Opinion, even among the brotherhoods is, however, by no means unanimous that they are obligated by President Wilson's great gift to vote for him. A. N. Y. Sun correspondent quotes a conductor at Albany as saying to Gov. Hughes, "We got what we wanted out of Wilson because he hasn't any more backbone than a jellyfish. Now most of our crowd will vote for Hughes." Abject surrender to political expediency does not always incite respect or gain votes.

Carranza Clever—General Carranza has proved that he is at least clever—if ungrateful—by threatening to order a strike of his New London delegates if President Wilson does not immediately withdraw Pershing's force from Mexican territory. Profiting by the example of the Brotherhood presidents, Carranza has notified his representatives at New London that the time to gain concessions and surrenders from the Wilson administration is now—on the eve of the election—and not after the election is over. He has instructed them to heed the example of the Brotherhood chiefs and that if they do so they are certain to gain success, whereas, if they permit themselves to be flattered and entertained and cajoled after the Presidential election, they may be able to gain nothing worth while. His first demand, and it is a peremptory one, is that President Wilson order Pershing's force and all American troops off Mexican soil, and he has told his delegates to make that demand so plain that there can be no misunderstanding about it. The wily old Mexican has accurately plumbed the purpose of the Wilson administration to tide things over until after the election, and he will have none of it.

Railroads Foxy—The Railway Executive Advisory Committee has just held its first meeting since the passage of the Wilson-Adamson wage-increase law. Those who expected fire-work from the meeting were disappointed. These men appear to have decided that it would be far wiser for them to accept the increased wage scale provided by the Adamson bill and trust to the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize them so to increase rates as immediately to transfer the burden of the increased wage scale to the people. It was pointed out by the cooler heads in their meeting that the Adamson bill does not go into effect until January 1, while the Presidential election will be a thing of the past by November 8. They argued that if they raised no objection now and refrained from criticizing President Wilson on the eve of the election, they might gain from him some measure



How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

War Prosperity—The total exports from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1916, amounted to \$4,323,658,000. According to the New York Times, which is enthusiastically supporting President Wilson and which has made a careful study of the subject, three-fourths of these exports constituted war trade. That is, of the export trade of the United States during the year ending June 30, \$3,249,000,000 was due solely to the European war. What does that mean? It means that the amount received from the war trade would be more than sufficient to pay 3,000,000 workmen \$3.50 a day for an entire year, of 312 days. What is to become, then, of at least 3,000,000 American workmen when the end of the war cuts off this trade? Actually, a far greater number of workmen will be affected because, of course, the sum received for war supplies was divided between material and labor, with a percentage of profit to the employer. It is a reasonable assumption in view of the character of the war exports that labor did not receive more than half of the sum paid to the United States for war supplies. Of course some workmen received much more than \$3.50 per day. Others received less but allowing for these variations and for the share which went for material, rent of buildings, interest on plant, wear and tear of machinery and employers' profit, it is a perfectly reasonable assumption that not less than 5,000,000 workmen were paid their wages out of the receipts for war materials. Does it take a college professor, or even a politician to figure out that the greatest need of this country today is industrial preparedness; that if this nation fails to take steps now to protect itself against the terrible slump in its export trade when war ends, it will experience a period of unemployment, soup-kitchens, breadlines and all the suffering and privation which come when literally millions of men are suddenly thrown out of employment and must walk the street seeking opportunities to exchange their labor for bread? The question which the intelligent voters of this country will ask themselves before they vote is "Are we for continued watchful waiting, or for industrial preparedness?"

It is more satisfactory not to play the game at all than it is to be a "dub" performer. Too many marriages are sanctioned on the grounds that "they'll get along some way." The objection to the polite man is that he usually wishes to sell you something. No woman has had as many chances to marry as she leads her husband to believe.

WANTED A PREACHER (At Hardscrabble Church; salary \$300 a year.) Our church wants a preacher, a preacher of fame. Not too fond of sensation, nor prosy and tame; But one who has learning, devotion and skill, And can live on a pittance, will just fill the bill. We feel in our hearts we can justly expect He shall not be too young to command our respect; Nor yet do we want one decrepit and old, But one who will add to the strength of the fold. The pastor we're seeking and hoping to find: Must be active and earnest and helpful and kind; Not too conservative—fond of the past—Nor yet too progressive, too daring or fast. The success of our church on the preacher depends, So we trust he will know how to win hosts of friends. He must not be frivolous, vapid or light, Nor yet be so solemn our souls to affright. There's one fault that all of our pastors have shown, They expected that part of the time was their own. But we have a right, for the money we pay, To call for their service by night or by day. In fact, we are waiting and hoping some day, An angelic pastor may wander this way. Who can live, work, and suffer, yet never complain. If sometimes he falls all his dues to obtain. Quite humble, and meek, not puffed up with pride, Nor greedy, nor selfish, nor dissatisfied. But thankful to take what the church can afford, Knowing patience is always its own best regard. —(Selected.)

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS SICK? Many Maysville People Have Kept Well By Keeping Their Kidneys Well. The first symptom of kidney trouble may be only a slight pain in the back, a feeling of stiffness or soreness in the loins, or some annoying irregularity of the urinary passages. Urine is often discolored and perhaps sediment gathers upon standing. Next may come a dull, throbbing headache, sharp, knife-like pains, headaches, dizziness and in many cases, lameness when arising in the morning. No one can afford to delay until these troubles become serious. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills, the tried and tested kidney remedy that has won the praise of thousands. Maysville readers should find convincing proof of merit in the following statement. It's from a resident of this locality. A. Sorries, locksmith, Aberdeen, O. says: "The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney secretions contained sediment. I had backache and when stooping, it was hard for me to straighten up. Colds always settled on my kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they stopped the trouble and my kidneys became strong." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Sorries had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Look at These Specials. We always endeavor to get good bargains for our customers. Come in and let us prove our money-saving method to you. We just want you to look at our new Fall Hats. We believe we can save you enough to merit your continued patronage. Get your Children's Hosiery here. 10c and 19c specials. Children's School Dresses, we have many styles and they are exceptionally pretty, 50c and up. A great special in Middies, all styles at 39c. Just in, stylish Coat Middies at 98c. Georgette Crepe Waists, these have just arrived and are indeed beautiful. A rare bargain at \$3.98 and \$4.98. A large assortment of new Skirts have come in this week. You had better see our line and consider our prices before buying. Ladies' Outing Gowns 50c. Our new Fall Suits are certain to please you. All we want you to do is to look at our suits before buying. THE NEW YORK STORE FOR BARGAINS. NEW YORK STORE. S. STRAUS, Proprietor. Phone 571.

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IF NOT THIS THEN THIS. You may not be able to get away to the lakes or mountains this summer to enjoy the natural breeze. Your next best way to find comfort is an ELECTRIC FAN. It will keep you cool and comfortable day and night all summer at less than half a cent an hour. ELECTRIC SHOP. Of Maysville Gas Co., Incorporated.

W.B. CORSETS. W.B. Nuform Corsets give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown. Long wearing, they assure the utmost in a corset at most Economical Price. \$3.00 to \$1.00. W.B. Reduso Corsets make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust-lines smaller and neater, and have the "old corset" comfort with the first fitting. \$5.00 and \$3.00. WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc. New York, Chicago, San Francisco.