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IT'S TAKING HOLD.

The daily news from throughout the country shows that the crusade against high prices is taking hold. Indictments against profiteers are being returned promptly, and supplies of hoarders are being seized.

Attorney General Palmer is proving a fighter. He broke the hold of the Huns upon some of our industries and routed them when they attacked him before the senate. He has demonstrated that he means business in this crusade, and should have the prompt support of the public everywhere.

PERSONAL SOLICITUDE.

Secretary Baker remarked to the newspaper men the day after the discovery of the capture of the two American aviators held for ransom by Mexican bandits that "as soon as it is safe to do so, I will issue a statement."

NO DEFENSE POSSIBLE.

There being no reason to believe that the German conscience will be troubled in the least by any contemplation of atrocities committed by the Hun armies, it is fair to ascribe a Berlin discussion of the Edith Cavell murder to a desire of the persons immediately responsible for it to escape the just penalty for their crime.

Germany may put forward all the technical arguments that it is possible for her to devise and she will not alter the conviction of the world that Miss Cavell's execution was deliberate and cold-blooded murder. Evidence there is in plenty that, irrespective of what German military law may have provided in cases like that of the British nurse in Belgium, the Hun authorities were determined that they would have her for a victim.

Her trial was a travesty and the manner of her execution almost incredibly brutal. Her murderers richly deserve the severest punishment. The sooner they

are brought before a court to answer the better.

HOW TO ACHIEVE THE MILLENIUM.

When the happy and useful thought strikes the American mind that work, hard work, will solve most economic problems, and all social problems, we shall hear but little of the high cost of living.

There are too many people who are riding and idling, and too few walking or plowing.

It is the age of gasoline and the rubber tire, high speed and short hours, the moving picture and the farm tractor. In the old days of honest sweat by man and beast, not much was heard about some things that now worry the world. There was plenty to eat and plenty to wear, and the simple life was the rule.

Man was made to toil. When he quits and goes to fighting, as he did in 1914, there will be a scarcity of food and of everything else, and it takes time, even after he gets back to work, to restore the equilibrium. When he settles down to work, in real earnest, there will be peace and order, contentment and prosperity.

ONE WAR AT A TIME.

The treasury department has announced that the total expenditures of the United States for the one year and seven months of our participation in the world war were \$30,177,000,000. And yet there are those who would plunge this country into an international alliance that would call for participation in troubles now boiling and brewing in every corner of Europe.

WALLOP WANTED.

A little pugnacity caused the downfall of perhaps the biggest wind-bag who ever claimed the heavyweight pugilistic title, and it was all over with him in one round. A little pugnacity on the part of congress will overthrow another Big Noise in about as speedy a manner.

COLD STORAGE AIDS PROFITEERING.

The part cold storage plays in keeping up the cost of living is pretty well understood by the public, which has been gouged for a long time by the manipulators and speculators who use these facilities for checking the normal distribution of goods.

If the speculators can put away large quantities of food in storage and let it out only at their own prices, it does not matter much whether production is large or small.

The bureau of markets warehouse report on holdings of butter and eggs, for instance, shows enormous holdings of these products and a big increase in supplies over last year, yet prices are sharply higher than a year ago. Apparently the operation of the law of supply and demand is being seriously interfered with in this case.

With this increase in supplies it would be natural to suppose that there would be lower prices. Ordinarily, the larger the supply, the lower the price of a product. But not so when the cold storage profiteers are in charge. Instead of lower prices, creamery butter on the Chicago market is quoted at about 10 cents a pound higher than a year ago and eggs four to five cents higher.

In its fight on the high cost of living the government should train its guns upon the cold storage system, and readjust it so that facilities designed as a blessing to the people are not used as a means of exploiting them.

Who can understand the women? The emancipated ones in Turkey would abolish bifurcated garments just when their western sisters are adopting them.

STARVATION is rampant among the remnant of Petrograd's population, the crowning achievement of Lenin and Trotsky.

ONLY poets are credited with working for the pure love of the thing, but even they must obtain the price of a room in the garret and a little midnight oil.

THAT \$100,000,000 American loan to Germany turns out to have been exceedingly premature.

THE world may be on the operating table, but the operators continue to disagree.

SOON or late, the food pirates will get what has been coming to them for a long time.

BUT even "all the traffic will bear" has a limit.

The Passing Show

SOME of our friends think we are aging rapidly.

BUT we still remember when you could go into

ANY restaurant and enjoy a chicken dinner for 2 bits.

THE South is not so firmly ensconced in the saddle as yet, thank heaven

THAT it can force us

TO eat chicken gizz on our waffles

INSTEAD of maple syrup whenever

WE do eat them which we reiterate is not often enough.

ON a certain noble woman's

INFORMING us that it is just as wrong to gamble

WHETHER you win or lose

WE admitted that the immorality is just

AS great but the inconvenience isn't

THERE wouldn't be nearly so

MUCH trouble in the world if wives would

USE just common sense

AND while we are at it, we might just as well admit

THAT there wouldn't be one-tenth as much trouble

IF the husbands would only use SOME common sense.

ABE MARTIN has met a man who has got so he can

TAKE his bay rum without a shave.

IT takes all sorts of

PEOPLE to make a world

AMONG them the statesmen who seem to feel

THAT the battle of life is won

IF they can only get the pen the president

SIGNED one of his epoch-marking measures with

SOMEBODY writes to inquire

WHAT has become of the slogan "No beer no work?"

AND all we have to say that

IT is still in effect at our house only we

HAVE changed it to "No beer no furs."

BEFORE marriage we used to regard matrimony

AS a step

BUT afterwards as the whole doggone step ladder.

NOTHING so sobers a married man

AS the fact that he can't remember

JUST what he did or where he was the night before.

HEADLINE says, "Calif Holds Up Traffic"

PERHAPS it had one of the o. f. round garters on it.

A BOLSHEVIK is a man

WHO will not let you divide your last DOLLAR with him

HELL take the whole darned dollar

THE time is fast approaching

WHEN this nation will have recovered so

THOROUGHLY from the effects of war

THAT when some simp starts another DRIVE for some war charity

HELL find out that the people are not GOING to be done any longer.

IT'S a mighty hard job to convince a married

WOMAN that no man

EVER applied for a divorce

BECAUSE his wife talked too little.

AFTER a glance at the streets about ten o'clock at night

WE wonder what has become of the o. f. sixteen year old girl

WHO got spanked if she wasn't in by 9.

WELL, the old world

SEEMS to be interesting whether

IT is right side up

OR wrong side down.

AND people are foolish to try to irritate an editor

HIS hide is too thick for pen points.

TO enjoy liberty a

MAN must exercise a great deal of tolerance

FOR the liberty of others.

ANOTHER thing that worries us as we stroll

OUT now and anon to look at the NINEVEH and Pompeii in our war garden

IS how in hek a prohibitionist

IS going to keep his nose red

NOW that nation-wide prohibition HAS gone into effect?

IT'S funny to us how a \$25 a week clerk always dresses better

THAN the boss whose income is nearer \$200.

Voice of the People ABOUT SOUTH SHORE INCREASES.

Editor Times: A few days ago I saw in your paper where the South Shore Lines were asking for an increase in rates of fare. We are now paying very nearly as much as the steam roads and in a few cases more, for other roads are giving better rates through commutation tickets. Now this company has changed time again, abolishing trains that are well patronized out of East Chicago and Hammond, most of all these trains have been on ever since the service was established between this road and the Illinois Central. I never saw any road change time so often and each time card is worse than the preceding one. Looks like the money they have put out each year, who ever was doing it would become very proficient in this line, but every one is worse than the preceding one and this one is the limit for the workingman. Most of us who live in East Chicago and work in Gary will either have to move or spend two to three hours extra every day to get to and from our work; in fact, the workingman has always received but very little consideration from the management of the South Shore in any way.

now we will neither pay nor ride and I am sure through the public service commission we can get relief, too. Should like to see this in print if you can find space. I am informed in three days after the men had been granted an increase the general manager wrote the committees asking to open the contract and reduce their rate as he had been too generous with them. The fare only getting \$5.50 per day and some of their runs are over ten hours. Now, Mr. Editor, in this too much with our living expenses as they are now, and is it any wonder we have Bolshevism in the country when heads of departments try to use their influence like this, for in this reduction of service two or three crews were thrown out of work and does harm to the laboring man.

C. I. JAQUISH East Chicago, Gen. Delivery.

Editor Times: Hammond, Ind. 13 W. State St.

P. T. Barnum has been dead a great many years, but things have not changed materially, for I see that the American people still like to be fooled.

There is an old saying that you can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.

Still the people let the street car company hang one over on them. East Chicago nor Whiting did not do it and as a result they pay a five cent fare.

Well, the street railway system, excuse me if I said system, there is no system about it, except in separating the public from a few extra pennies, is now running again. It has been running for a number of years and had been getting worse all the time.

I had occasion to visit my old home town three years ago and this is what I found:

1. All pay-as-you-enter cars. Passengers getting on at the rear platform and getting off the front platform.

2. No one was allowed to stand on the rear platform.

3. Each and every passenger had to have a seat before a fare could be collected.

4. Each car had painted on the inside of the front door in large letters the number of passengers that the car carried.

5. If the conductor permitted more passengers to get on that he was permitted to carry (giving each one a seat) he was disciplined and the car company was fined by the city \$500 for each offense.

6. Cars were run all day at ten minute headway and during the rush hours oftener. Having barns at both ends of the line the cars could be started in the



Marc MacDermott, above, and Creighton Hale.

morning at the same hour and congestion would not occur.

7. All the street railway needs is a good head to run it and more cars, better tracks, etc.

It is about time that Hammond woke up and made the street railway company live up to its agreement or else pull up the track and let the city run the street car line. The public has to put up with everything and why, simply because the city permits it.

A. G. ROTHMAN.

Are you reading The Times?

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Comic strip 'THAT'S DIFFERENT' by Probasco. Panel 1: A man says 'IT'S LUCKY I CAN AFFORD A BARBER - I HATE TO SHAVE MYSELF!!!'. Panel 2: A man says 'WHY SHOULD A MAN TAKE A CHANCE ON CUTTING HIS THROAT WHEN IT ONLY COSTS 15¢ TO GET A REAL SHAVE!!!'. Panel 3: A man says 'GOOD MORNING TONY, HOW IS THE PALSY THIS MORNING?'. Panel 4: A man says 'NO BETTER DOC - GETTA WORSE ALL A DAY'. Panel 5: A man says 'THAT'S DIFFERENT!'.

HANK and PETE

Comic strip 'HANK and PETE'. Panel 1: Hank says 'PETE, THIS IS PEACE DAY IN ENGLAND AND THEY'RE HAVING A BIG PARADE. LET'S GO OVER TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE AND SEE THE KING TAKE THE SALUTE!'. Panel 2: Pete says 'ALL RIGHT, OLD CHAP'. Panel 3: Hank says 'IT'S A GOOD THING WE GOT EARLY AND GOT THIS GOOD PLACE TO STAND!'. Panel 4: Pete says 'YES'. Panel 5: Hank says 'THAT'S A GREAT SIGHT TO SEE ALL THOSE SOLDIERS OF THE ALLIED NATIONS GIVING HIS MAJESTY THE SALUTE, ISN'T IT, PETE?'. Panel 6: Pete says 'I GUESS SO'. Panel 7: Hank says 'HAS THE KING TAKEN THE SALUTE YET?'. Panel 8: Pete says 'SURE!'.

ALL PETE SAW WAS A CROWD

Comic strip 'ALL PETE SAW WAS A CROWD'. Panel 1: Hank says 'WELL, LET'S GO HOME THEN!'. Panel 2: Pete says 'THE BOOB WHO CHASES A CAR FOR 15 BUCKS AND THEN DISCOVERS IT'S THE WRONG ONE'.

By KEN KLING

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ASSORTED NUTS

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