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## Editorial Periscope

### THE PRICE OF SUGAR

The sugar situation presents the most flagrant example of profiteering that has so far been uncovered. The light brown Cuban sugar that is now being doled out one pound at a time at from 25 to 30 cents a pound is turned loose in New York at \$9.75 per hundred. By the time it gets to Hopkinsville it has gone to \$19.95 wholesale in spite of the fact that the government allows only 10 per cent. profit. The retailer is then entitled to a reasonable profit, but nothing has occurred to prevent sugar from being sold at 12 1/2 cents as it was a month ago.

Watch for the eclipse of the sun at 7:45 this morning.

A joint court is to settle the state line between Texas and Oklahoma.

Secretary Baker visited Camp Taylor Thursday.

The supreme court will render a decision on war-time prohibition by December 8.

Colorado coal mines have been enjoined from striking by the District Court at Denver.

Steel plants at Pittsburg may have to close for lack of coal, as the supply is being rapidly reduced.

The big German liner Imperator, used to bring home American troops, is to be turned over immediately to the British.

The Prince of Wales visited West Point Military Academy Thursday and later laid a wreath on Col. Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay.

Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer is said to be on the verge of a nervous break-down. Why not fill places of responsibility with soldiers whose nerves have stood the test?

Several of the papers killed the wrong man in the Lexington auto accident. Will A. Young, who was killed, was an entirely different man from Allie W. Young, his older brother.

About the only change noted in the Burgin Independent's baldheaded club minutes, is that the name Esau is incorrectly spelled and Col. Bill Howell is referred to as "No. 13."

President Wilson has called a new industrial conference to meet December 1. It will contain 17 members, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson and several former cabinet ministers. The membership will not be divided into groups as was the case of the recent conference that failed of results.

Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, canceled his engagement to fiddle in Louisville when patriotic organizations representing 6500 members protested against a concert by an alien enemy in a time of war, the Republicans having refused to ratify the peace treaty. Kreisler was a former officer in the Austrian army.

Judge Will A. Young, who was killed in an automobile accident near Lexington Wednesday was one of the most prominent Democrats in the mountains of Kentucky. He was a brother of Judge Allie W. Young. The latter was ill in a Louisville hospital and his brother was enroute to Louisville to see him when his car was struck by a train. Both of the brothers were born in Rowan county and Will, the youngest, still resided there, while Allie lives at Mt. Sterling. He served many years on the Democratic Executive Committee and filled other positions of prominence before becoming circuit judge of his district. He was about 50 years of age.

### ACME MILLS HAULING COAL SEVERAL MOTOR TRUCKS

The Acme Mills yesterday sent several motor trucks to the coal mines to try the experiment of getting enough coal to resume the operation of the mill, which has had to shut down for lack of coal. If successful, a supply will be laid independent of railroad transportation.

### ALL-DAY MEETING.

An all-day meeting of Wheatland Grange was held at the Grange Hall yesterday, for the transaction of important business.

## BALDHEADED CLUB MEETING

GOV.-ELECT MORROW ELECTED TO ORNERY MEMBERSHIP BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

COLONEL CHAMPLIN PRESIDED

Delegation From South Christian Visited the Club Bringing their Heads With Them.

Col. Green Champlin, Col. Alex Overshiner, Col. Lucian Guthrie and other prominent Republicans occupied the front seats when the Baldheaded Club met Saturday night. As the clock struck twelve, Col. Champlin brushed the Democrats aside and ascending the stand and took his seat. Col. W. R. Howell was in the chair clearing his throat preparatory



to calling the meeting to order. Col. Champlin without noticing that the chair was occupied sat down on Col. Howell and remarked:

"Col. Overshiner nominate some one for President."

"I nominate Col. Champlin," said Col. Overshiner.

"Col. Guthrie, second the nomination," said Col. Champlin.

"I second it," said Col. Guthrie.

"Gentlemen you have heard the nomination as made and seconded. Nominations are now closed. You are now about to cast your votes. Vote for the good of the order and be careful how you vote. All in favor of the nomination will look with your eyes. Those opposed will neigh like a horse. The eyes have it. What is the further pleasure of this august body?"

About this time something squirmed under Col. Champlin and investigation showed that it was Col. Howell. He was released and come out more flattened than flattered.

"I shall not make a speech in taking this chair," said Col. Champlin. "I have filled it before and was not anxious to again shoulder its responsibilities but since you insist, I have not the heart to refuse."

Col. John C. Hooe arose and moved to elect Ed Morrow, governor-elect, as ornery member of the club. "I differ widely from him in politics," said Col. Hooe, "but he is a baldhead and man and as such is entitled to membership in this club."

The motion was duly carried and Col. Alex Overshiner volunteered to telegraph the news to the Governor-elect and pay for the telegram.

Col. Upshaw Woodriddle suggested that Dr. Isbell be called to examine Col. Overshiner to see if the enlargement of his heart was liable to prove serious. Col. Overshiner gave Col. Woodriddle one of his most scornful looks, but passed him by as unworthy of notice. At this juncture Col. Allen Owen, Col. Melvin Kimberling, Col. Carden Coleman, and Col. Will Linn Caudle knocked for admission and Col. Bob Woodriddle let them in without the pass word. Col. George Crenshaw raised objections when they were seated under one of the big chandeliers. He said the light reflected from their heads hurt his eyes. Col. Mike Kelly lent him a pair of goggles. When he had put them on Col. Crenshaw said the visitors all looked green. He then turned them on Col. Champlin and said the glasses made him also look green.

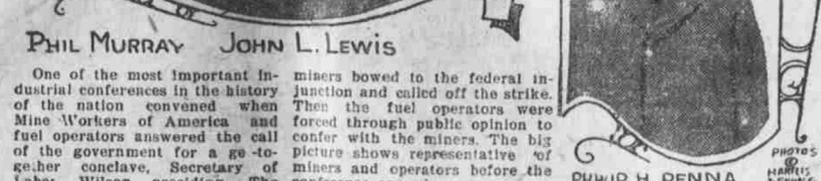
At this Col. Clarence Blakemore laughed outright and Col. Lem McKee could have smiled if the ingredients for a smile had been handy. Col. Henry Abernathy said he had noticed in a recent issue of the Kentuckian that a woman in England had hair six feet and two inches long, that dragged the ground six inches when she stood up.

Col. A. L. Berry said she must be in training to be a Lady Godiva.

Col. C. E. Woodruff and Col. Jno. B. Trice, who had read the story of Lady Godiva, blushed to the spots where roots of their hair had once been.

Col. Geo. Gary announced that he would confer a great favor on the

## Snapshots at Washington As Coal Conference Opened



One of the most important industrial conferences in the history of the nation convened when Mine Workers of America and fuel operators answered the call of the government for a go-together conclave. Secretary of Labor Wilson presiding. The miners bowed to the federal injunction and called off the strike. Then the fuel operators were forced through public opinion to confer with the miners. The big picture shows representative of miners and operators before the conference opened.

club at the next meeting and deliver his famous lecture on "The Milk in the Coconut."

### CHANGE ENTRANCE TO PLANTERS BANK

A considerable change has been made in the front of the Planters Bank & Trust Co.'s building.

The broad flight of stairs to the left of the entrance has been taken out and an arrangement made by which the stairway of the adjoining building, separated only by a wall, will be used to enter the upper story. This will widen the building several feet and add to the attractiveness of the entrance. A slight change had to be made in one of the stone pillars, and this work has been completed.

Mrs. Emma Threlkeld Daniels, of Morganfield, Ky., has returned home after a visit to Mrs. A. J. Culver.

## WORKMAN AT ACME MILLS

Has His Clothing Torn From Him When Caught in the Machinery.

W. E. Guthrie, a workman at the Acme Mills, had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday afternoon. His clothing was caught by a set screw on a shaft and practically torn from him before by main strength he braced himself and partially stopped the machinery. He was released just in time to escape with nothing worse than some bad bruises.

### BACK FROM MURRAY.

Judge C. H. Bush has returned from Murray, where he adjourned court Wednesday. He will go to Eddyville Monday and open the Lyon county court, which will wind up his court for 1919.

### PREACHER IN BAD

Rev. Leslie L. Sanders, claiming to be a Baptist preacher is under arrest at Evansville charged with defrauding people. Sanders was formerly located at Cadiz and got himself into trouble there.

### PEMBROKE BUSINESS MEN

The Business Men's Club of Pembroke was organized Thursday night with R. Ross Wood, President; A. R. Roam, Vice President, and Douglas Graham, Secretary and Treasury. The Board of Directors has not been selected yet.

# Senate Fails to Ratify the Peace Treaty and Adjourns

## Expect Wilson to Withdraw Treaty and Resubmit It.

## Three Attempts at Ratification Fail—War Laws to Continue.

## DRY LAW IS INCLUDED

Washington, Nov. 19.—Failing after three attempts to ratify the peace treaty the senate late tonight laid it aside, ended the session and went home.

The first vote on this resolution stood 39 to 55 against. On the second vote taken after several hours of parliamentary wrangling in which the Democrats made vain efforts to win over some of the Republican group of mild reservationists 31 Senators voted in the affirmative and 51 in the negative.

The third vote was on a straight-out ratification without reservations which got only 38 votes to 53 opposing it. Only one Republican, Mr. McCumber, of North Dakota, voted with the Democrats in its support.

Republican Leader Lodge declared today's voting constituted a final decision on the peace treaty unless President Wilson circumvented the senate rules by withdrawing it and then submitting it again to the senate.

In other quarters there was some difference of opinion, but the general sentiment seemed that there was only a slender chance that the treaty would come up at the next session

of congress, beginning next month. One effect of the senate's failure to ratify the treaty will be the continuation of the various war-time laws and legislation. Among these is the war-time prohibition act.

The resolution that was presented tonight to declare a state of peace will come up at the beginning of the new session and is expected to start another stubborn fight. The administration is understood to be opposed to such a method of legally ending the war and in the background is a constitutional question as to whether Congress can do so by a resolution not requiring the President's signature.

It was suggested tonight among Democratic senators that President Wilson might be asked during the recess to feel out the other powers as to their attitude on reservations with the idea of bring the treaty to some sort of a ratification after congress reassembles.

The second vote on the majority's ratification resolution was made possible by the mild reservationists, who voted with the Democrats to get the measure before the Senate and thus giving an opportunity for any eleventh-hour compromise proposition.

Once that had been accomplished, however, the mild group held out against all efforts of the Democrats to put in their substitute reservations, so that when the second vote was reached after several hours of sparring, the situation was virtually unchanged.

The resolution for ratification without reservations was put in by Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, after the second defeat of the other measure. It was held in order

and voted upon without debate, but when Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, sought to get action on another resolution containing interpretative reservations, the treaty consideration was cut short by a point of order by Republican Leader Lodge. Vice-president Marshall held that previous decisions of the Senate in overruling his rulings would operate to sustain the position taken by Senator Lodge.

It was on a viva voce vote that the treaty after being before the senate for many weeks, was then laid aside. On Senator Lodge's motion to take up legislative business, no roll call was requested and the vice president declared it adopted by acclamation.

Senator Lodge, after adjournment tonight, declared "the treaty is dead so far as this senate is concerned." Republican leaders said the senate need not advise the president of its action nor return the treaty to him with formal notice.

"The president may withdraw it when the senate reconvenes" Senator Lodge said, "and of course, he can then re-submit it in the next session."

"But the treaty is dead in this senate and they killed it as I told them they would if they voted against it."

Senator Hitchcock said the treaty was not dead and that he presumed that the president would re-submit it on December 1, although he had no definite word from the president to that effect. He said he thought the Republicans had worked themselves "into a very awkward position" and had split themselves in the senate and in the country.

The final vote on adjournment sine die was 47 to 27.

## OPERATORS MAKE OFFER

MINERS DECLARE OPERATORS' PROPOSAL UNACCEPTABLE BUT HOPE GROWS

RAISE IS 15 CENTS PER TON

Would Mean 35 to 40 Cents a Ton Increase At The Mines.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Though operators and miners of the central competitive fields remained deadlocked yesterday in their negotiations for a new wage scale contract, indications were considered brighter tonight that at any time since the strike was called.

The operators offered to the miners' representatives a flat increase of 15 cents a ton on coal mined and 20 per cent increase for day workers. John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers of America, outwardly stamped the concession as wholly inadequate, both sides plainly took the offer as a breaking of the ice and an opening for trading tomorrow.

Meanwhile the government continued to hold hands off and Fuel Administrator Garfield took no steps openly to ration or restrict coal consumption.

## BAPTIST DRIVE APPOINTMENTS

Minute Men To Visit Several More Churches In the County Tomorrow.

Four Minute Speakers and lady W. M. U. Workers will fill several appointments in Christian county churches at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. One of these will be in Little River Association by request of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Coleman, who will have his 4th Sunday preaching on the 5th Sunday.

The crews so far as organized are as follows:

Little River—J. W. Gaines, Chas. M. Meacham, B. D. Hill, Mrs. B. D. Hill and Mrs. J. W. Gaines.

Mt. Zoar (Kelly)—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. John P. Thomas, Mrs. M. H. Tandy and H. C. Smith.

West Union—C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. S. E. Yancey, Mrs. Georgia Thomas and others.

Macedonia—To be supplied.

Palestine—To be supplied.

The organizer for Hopkinsville First church failed to have a meeting of the captains and their teams Thursday night and another meeting was attempted last night.

The country churches as a rule are in good shape for the drive beginning Nov. 30, several having already raised their quotas.

The First church, however, has much hard work to do in a whirlwind campaign to raise its big quota of \$100,000, or \$20,000 annually.

## OLD RIVALS ON GRIDIRON

The Hopkinsville and Madisonville High School teams met at Madisonville yesterday afternoon, with the locals confident of giving a drubbing to their old-time rivals. The game was in progress when the Kentuckian's forms were closed.

### PRINTER WANTED

A young Printer or pressman with some knowledge of printing business, or a young man who wants to learn the trade in all its branches.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Mrs. Morris Waggoner's dress caught on fire at Wingo and she was burned to death.