

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."
Established 1878. Member Associated Press.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
by the Fairmont Printing and Publishing Company.
W. J. WIEGEL, General Manager,
JAMES C. HERBERT, Acting Editor,
A. RAY MAPEL, Advertising Manager,
C. V. REDIC, Circulation Manager.

Publication Office, Monroe Street.
TELEPHONES
Advertising Dept. | Circulation Dept. | Editorial Dept.
Bell 508 Cons. 250 | Bell 158 Cons. 250 | Bell 91 Cons. 17

Foreign Advertising Representative, ROBERT E. WARD,
Brunswick Bldg., New York, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily (by carrier) 45c per month, payable monthly.
BY MAIL
Daily, one month, \$1.40; Daily, six months, \$2.00
Daily, three months, 1.00; Daily, one year, 4.00
All subscriptions payable in advance.
When asking for change, in address give old as well as new address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Fairmont, West Virginia, as second class matter.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET,

NATIONAL
President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.
Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.

JUDICIAL
W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.

STATE
Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor.
Secretary of State—Houston C. Young of Harrison.
Superintendent of Schools—Morris F. Shawkey of Kanawha.
Auditor—John S. Darst, of Jackson.
Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.
Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam.
State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.

COUNTY
Sheriff—W. H. Veach, Farmington.
Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.
Prosecutor—M. Earl Morgan, Fairmont.
County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.
House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.
Walter Eliason, Fairmont.
B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.
Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1916

"America First and America Efficient"

SOLDIERS OF PEACE.

FAIRMONT this week will be host to the school teachers of Marion county. They are, for the most part, young, ambitious, wholesome and thoroughly in earnest. All of them are engaged in one of the most important services this Republic calls upon its people to perform. When the wise men who founded this government turned their minds to the problem of preparedness as it was then understood they did not stop with ships and armies and a protective tariff. They took measures to set little school houses throughout the land and to put in them teachers who could instill in the minds of youth pure patriotism and sincere respect for learning. That done there never was much doubt about the ultimate success of the experiment in government which they so boldly planned.

The history of the development of the public school system since that day is full of inspiration. It is replete with the names of great men and great women, but the mainstay of the huge fabric is the self effacing wholesouled devotion to duty of the rank and file. In that respect the teachers of Marion county may with entire justice claim to have been as faithful as any.

It is the hope of this newspaper that their stay in this city during the week will be as pleasant as it is certain to be profitable both to themselves and their young charges.

KOENIG AS A PEACE FACTOR.

THE exploit of doughty Captain Koenig has fired the imagination of the German people and he is being overwhelmed with honors and social favors. And everywhere he goes he is praising the fair treatment he received at the hands of the Government of the United States and the Americans. If it is true that a systematic campaign to bring about a return to the ruthless von Tirpitz U-boat policy was underway, Captain Koenig's return was most opportunely timed. It ought to have the effect of putting an effectual quietus on the activities of the advocates of indiscriminate torpedoing. The Germans are so logical in their mental processes to overlook the point that to reopen the controversy between that country and the United States regarding the proper method of conducting overseas warfare would be to close United States ports to submarine merchantmen.

TRUTH FROM A DEMOCRAT.

SENATOR JOHN H. BANKHEAD, Democrat, from Alabama, has come around to the support of the administration's ship purchase bill, but in announcing his change of heart, he did the Wilson administration no good. Explaining his opposition to the bill at the last session of Congress, Senator Bankhead said:

"I believed then, and believe now, that if that bill had become a law and these (interior) vessels had been purchased by the United States and put under our flag, and engaged in commerce between this and foreign countries, or such strained relations between this government and the Allies, as would have absolutely demoralized and destroyed our foreign commerce."

Senator Bankhead was absolutely right. Who, then, was it that "kept us out of war"? Woodrow Wilson was bending every energy in his power to force through Congress the shipping bill which would certainly have thrown us into war. The passage of that bill was defeated by the Republican members, aided by Senator Bankhead and six other Democrats. It was the level-headed Republican minority and such independent Democrats as Bankhead who prevented that folly, or worse than folly. But Senator Bankhead knows that there are no idle ships in any country in the world except those same interned

ships. If we do not buy those ships and set them sailing, we cannot add a single ton to the carrying capacity of the ships now carrying merchandise between this and other countries. Ship yards have all the orders they can fill for many months to come, and more orders from private concerns await them. Passage of a ship-purchase bill, with purchase of interned ships prohibited, may not involve us in war, but it certainly cannot help our foreign commerce. It should be borne in mind, however, that this administration is not much of a respecter of law and very likely it would find some way to purchase the interned ships in spite of any prohibition Congress may make.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VS. OTHER DISEASES.

IN ANY community, when a preventable accident happens, such as railroad, mine, steamboat, automobile or bridge crash, the authorities immediately take steps to prevent recurrence. At present we hear a great deal about the rigid quarantine that is about to be enforced against a disease that is ever present with us, in a latent form. This article is not intended to invite a relaxation on the part of the public and the City and County health officers in the fight against this dreadful disease of childhood, but to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have several diseases, such as measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and last but not least, tuberculosis, that every year are exacting a far greater toll from the young than polio myelitis.

We are so apt to relax our vigilance unless something happens in a tragic way, and lose sight of greater enemies that are ever present with us. Has anybody in Fairmont or Marion county any conception of the number of children that have died within the last six months from whooping cough, cholera infantum, measles and diphtheria?

The health authorities make some slight pretense to quarantine measles and diphtheria, but allow children with whooping cough to go and mingle with other children with perfect freedom.

Hundreds of young and middle aged people die every year from that terrible scourge, tuberculosis, commonly known as consumption, and many do not know that we have an organization, made up of a few people, who have from voluntary contributions, under the name of "The Anti-Tuberculosis League" employed a nurse to go in and out among those suffering from tuberculosis, to teach the care of those afflicted and stop the spread of the disease.

This organization realizing it should broaden its scope, has identified itself with the American Red Cross Society and now employs a Red Cross nurse in the person of Miss Voak, who can be found every morning for one-half hour at her office in Cook hospital. After the first of September the league will adopt a new name, and will be known as the Community Nursing Service.

The work to be done by a nurse in a town the size of Fairmont is very arduous, as it is necessary for the nurse to travel long distances to reach patients in different parts of the city, hence a move has been started to purchase a Ford roadster for use of the nurse, by popular subscription. When the community realizes the value of one or more nurses of this kind, they will not hesitate to provide the funds necessary to maintain them.

Roumania has gone into the big muss at last. A glance at the map of Europe shows that Spain, Holland, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries are the only ones that now remain on the outside. And war is like an omnibus; there is always room for one more.

According to The West Virginian's Charleston correspondent the practical politicians of the state think the ladies are not making noise enough about their equal suffrage campaign. On the other hand, they may not know as much about it as they think they do. The Morgantown General Staff may be treating the state to a brand new kind of political strategy.

Nearly \$18,000,000 worth of merchandise was exported from the port of New York on August 9th. About \$13,000,000 worth of this merchandise consisted of 28 articles coming under the head of war munitions. Nearly \$7,500,000 worth consisted of explosives, or material for their manufacture, fuses, cartridges, projectiles, and firearms. But the Democratic Campaign Committee bumbles along with its silly twaddle that munitions of war make up but 5 per cent of our export trade.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

There seems to be enough paper left to make out bills, but we may expect any day to hear of the secretary being given an excuse for failing to send checks promptly.—Wheeling Register.

It will not be long now until the biggest pumpkin that ever was will be receiving the acclaim of an admiring country.—Charleston Mail.

Trying to make political capital out of the part played by certain representatives in having the bill passed providing federal aid for the flood sufferers is small business, but not as small as some politicians.—Shinnston News.

Mr. Cornwell promises a business administration. But he objects to business methods in the campaign.—Parkersburg News.

No, we have not entirely forgotten the European struggle. We glance at the headlines occasionally.—St. Albans Herald.

"Only Surface Harmony" is the term used by hopeful Democrats of the condition in West Virginia. They will find after November 7th that the harmony is deep enough to snow under the entire Democratic ticket.—Wellsburg Herald.

We have never heard of a woman becoming angry because somebody made a fuss over her baby.—Wheeling Register.

The government ownership of jackasses, however, has gone beyond the experimental stage.—Parkersburg State Journal.

At the present cost of white paper the country is paying rather dearly for the Congressman's "leave to print."—Clarksburg Exponent.

A West Virginia automobilist complains that he found a snake under his hat. Where else would one find a snake in a prohibition state?—Uniontown Evening Sentinel.

Great Britain has phantom dreadnaughts, with canvas turrets and wooden guns. That kind should make a hit with Josie Daniels.—Wheeling News.

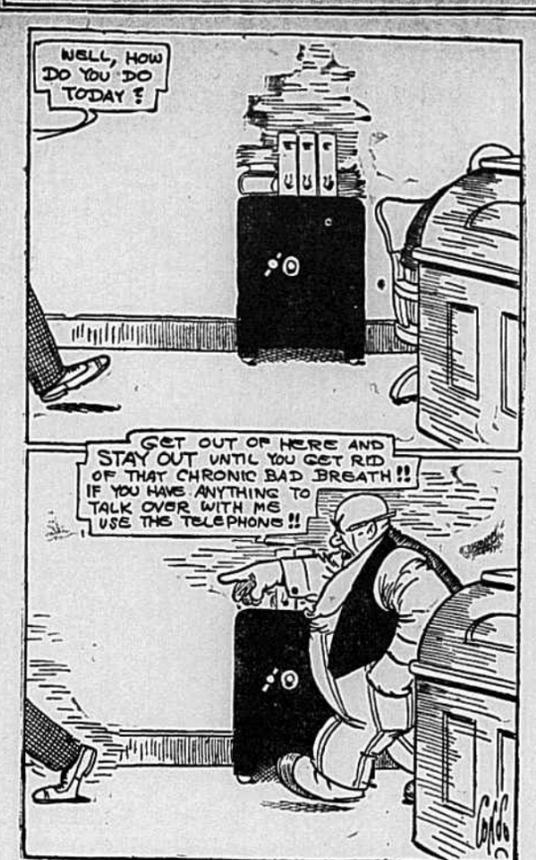
The Bulgars have captured Kastoria. Must have read of its desirability in an American newspaper.—Wheeling News.

Cabin Creek is reported teeming with activity. It has been one of the characteristics of West Virginia that it is enabled to turn misfortunes into apparent blessings.—Parkersburg State Journal.

When a Democrat tells you that the State Administration has been extravagant and therefore deserves to be succeeded by representatives of another party, don't swallow it like a gullible child. The very fact about the matter is that the government of West Virginia is administered at the lowest per capita cost of any state in the Union. Government in West Virginia costs less than \$2.50 for each man, woman and child. A Democratic National Administration spends more than \$17 per capita.—Spencer Times-Record.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)



RUFF STUFF

BY RED.

Well, if they strike we won't be awakened nights by fierce engine howls.

For that matter we won't sleep anyhow with the trains stopped and the alimentary canal calling for hash that lies in the cold storage sheds.

Fire truck shipped yesterday ought to reach Monongahela City just about the time the strike opens.

Barbers, Chinese laundriers, married men and loafers should all have eight hour days.

Perhaps the Bremen will bring over some cure for strikitis.

Vance McCormick says "Wilson is winning."

That's not fair; he started too soon.

When the movies are used to get votes this fall we can expect "Vote for the next episode will be shown at this theatre next Friday."

How about an eight hour day for Mexican bandits?

Or one of reckoning.

When the trains stop we can use the hot water heater in the kitchen for a submarine and take it to the Point.

Would need a periscope going down but a gyroscope coming back.

Using 500,000 gallons of water on Jackson street fire makes Alcohol 2 Aqua Pura 1.

Why worry about the Danish Isles? It will be just that many less for Uncle Sam to watch.

Regardless of the heat in Gotham crime has decreased within the past few months. The old boig aint wot it uster be.

Roumania enters war—more sausage.

The only thing interesting to us these evening is a half price reduction in the cost of blankets.

Admiral says Navy needs scouting force. Probably for second baseman on the Annapolis team.

We look with wistful eyes each cool morning at the old football headgear but at noon we're chasing lemon cokes with gallons of rubeiber.

Those who wish to get their noses tickled should order a schooner of root beer and eat a half gallon of suds.

Marion county school teachers enrolled yesterday and then listened to a suffrage speaker. Those in attendance were in favor of the ladies anyhow.

As they were in the majority.

MANY ALLEGED VOST VIOLATORS

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Prosecuting Attorney D. L. McKee filed with the Circuit Clerk an additional list of 100 cases of alleged violation of the Vost prohibition law, to be investigated by the September session of the Ohio county grand jury. Last week a list was filed which included 45 cases of alleged violation of the law. Another will be filed later, and it is believed fully 200 cases will be pending before the grand jury convenes.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulligan have returned from Pittsburg where they attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law Patrick Padden which took place on Sunday. Mr. Padden was a former resident of Marion county, residing at Farmington. Miss Margaret Padden, a sister from Mannington, was present at the obsequies as were also Miss Nell Padden and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Farmington.

been indicted even under the most unusual and suspicious circumstances which have attended the case thus far no one will ask more than a fair trial. This they will have, ultimately, in a court eminently fair, open and honorable. That the issue will be a complete vindication, in the case prepared at Webster Springs, not one who knows the high character and enviable standing of General O'Toole as a citizen and business man will for an instant doubt.

Meanwhile, having prepared their ammunition, Candidate Clifton and Candidate Cornwell, with their attendant minions in and out of office, can go up and down the state, pointing to the damnable conspiracy against Ben Rosenbloom, Governor White and Howard Sutherland in McDowell county, appealing to the people to rise up in their righteous might and dethrone political corruption by elevating the Gold Dust Twins and their political bi-product to power all along the line including Senators Congressman United States Marshals, Postmasters, District Attorneys and their multiplied assistants, special and regular.

The result of this conspiracy to charge conspiracy will be to further uncover the weakness of the Democratic party in West Virginia, the desperation to which its office seeking autocrats have been driven, and to cause a shudder of disgust to enter the frame of every honest Republican in the State.

There is very little doubt that there was a certain amount of crookedness in the June primary. But it is extremely doubtful whether the Federal court has cognizance of the prosecution, and, if it has, the prosecution has strayed away from the points at which it might easily have found pay dirt. And be this remembered: at every precinct in West Virginia at which the law or the spirit of fairness was in any manner outraged, Democratic election officers were guilty of connivance.

NEW YORK LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WHILE New York has not lost its confidence that the threatened strike between the railroads and their employees will be averted, the latest reports from Washington are decidedly discouraging, the railway managers having advised the President that while they will submit all differences to arbitration they absolutely will not accept his dictum that they must adopt the eight-hour day simply because it is his command. They are sceptical of the President's promise to use his influence to procure for them increased rates to compensate for the increased cost of operation. The union men, on the other hand, are convinced that President Wilson has been playing politics from the start, they question his sincerity in advocating an eight-hour day, and they doubt that he has presented their side of the case to the railway managers with all the force and logic he could command. It is recalled that always on the eve of an election the Democrats make a great play for the labor vote, including promises which are generally forgotten as soon as the election is over. In line with this custom were the instructions which William J. Bryan gave to the Democratic convention of 1908, to go the limit in making, in the Democratic platform, the promises labor asked.

Republican 42-Centimeters. The Republican campaign managers insist that when Col. Roosevelt loses his first campaign speech in Maine, on August 31, the Democrats will feel as the French did the first time a 42-centimeter shell fell in their midst. They declare that if there has been observable some measure of the judicial reserve still clinging to the speeches of Mr. Hughes there will be no lack of dynamic force about the statements of the former Chief Executive and they confidently expect that from the time Col. Roosevelt goes into action, Dr. Wilson and his Democratic phalanxes will be constantly on the defensive until finally they will wind up in a wild retreat. Definite information regarding Col. Roosevelt's speech, aside from the fact that it will constitute a review of the Wilson administration, is not yet forthcoming but it is intimated that it will deal largely with "How Wilson kept us out of war."

Senator Root is also rated a 42-centimeter gun by the Republican managers, as what a former President Taft, Senator Lodge and a few others, all of whom are preparing addresses to be delivered when the campaign actually opens up.

Underwood Revolts.

Some plain truths about Wilson Democracy were told in the Senate debate on the special revenue measure by no less a Democrat than Senator Underwood of Alabama, who described it as "a stench in the nostrils of the Democratic party." In vain did Gumshoe Bill Stone, a former Wilson cuckoo strive to shut Mr. Underwood off. He was particularly hostile to the dye-stuffs tariff provision, saying, "When I have stood all my life against protection and for a tariff for revenue only, I do not intend tamely to swallow such Republican doctrine as this at the dictation of a few men here whom I regard as deserters of Democratic principles." To Senator Stone and others who chided him for disloyalty to the administration and who always speak with the voice of President Wilson, Mr. Underwood said, "I do not concede the right of any committee to arrogate to itself the right to legislate. I do not concede the right of any member of a committee to direct my action. If this be treason, make the best of it."

Kitchin Condemns Wilson.

Only a short time ago, Rep. Kitchin, the Democratic leader of the House, paid his respects to the President, and incidentally to Joseph Daniels, as everyone knows, is merely one of the mouthpieces of Woodrow Wilson. Said Mr. Kitchin, "I believe I said it was criminal for this House to vote upon a proposition that would take hundreds of millions of dollars needlessly out of the treasury through the proposition presented by the gentleman from Pennsylvania. And yet in two short months the chairman of the committee on Naval Affairs, the Secretary of the Navy and the President and most of my fellow Democrats want me to get up now on this floor and cast my words, and say that the program of the gentleman from Pennsylvania and the Republicans, which they induced me then to denounce as criminal recklessness, is now the very perfection of virtue and patriotism." This was, it will be understood, the very program which the Republicans urged in the House and which Mr.

E. C. Jones
FAIRMONT, W. VA.
Distinctive Styles in Women's Autumn Apparel
Always the first to feature the new things. And women are welcoming the new models here shown in apparel desirable for immediate wear—such an unusual degree of grace and elegance is apparent in the new styles.

New Fall Suits for Cooler Days
Poplins, serges, gabardines and broadcloths. Beautiful shades of plum, green and burgundy. Also navy blue and black. The coats button up high at the neck and are finished with velvet or fur-trimmed collars; semi-fitted belt styles with novel pockets and full circular skirts.
These are \$15, \$22.50, \$25.00 and upward
New Fall Dresses of Fashion
In taffetas, satins and serge. Handsome new models for afternoon or street wear, silk poplin or taffeta collars; some braided trimmed.
\$10, \$12.50, \$15
More New Autumn Skirts
New materials, as well as little style touches indicate their recent advent into our stores. They are in medium weight, desirable for wear now as well as later on. In handsome plaids and stripes—very effective color combinations.
\$5.00 to \$15.00

A New Stock of School Supplies on Display
A new lot of stationery and school supplies has been unpacked.
Box paper and envelopes, 25c up.
Box stationery for little folks 10c, 15c, and 25c.
Writing tablets for pencil or pen 5c and 10c.
Pencil boxes containing a full outfit, 10c to 25c.
Party invitations—24 invitations—24 envelopes, 25c.
Birth announcements—24 announcements and 24 envelopes, 25c.
24 Sheets Cullene Linen Paper for 5c.

Kitchin as he says, was induced by the President and Daniels to denounce as "criminal" which the Senate later under the lash of the President, adopted and the House agreed to, and which Mr. Daniels promptly proclaimed to the country as a great achievement of the administration.

Still Jumping Taggart. Some of Senator Tom Taggart's Democratic colleagues have been jumping on him pretty severely for his criticism of Democratic extravagance, but the figures submitted by the Indiana senator seem to afford good ground for his animadversions. He cites, for instance, the case of the postoffice at Falmouth, Ky. The town has a population of 1,274. The appropriation is \$30,000 and the cost of maintenance, figuring interest on the investment at 1.140 and including other necessary expenses, will be \$3,743 a year, or nearly \$3.00 a piece for every soul in the town. Mr. Taggart quotes similar figures in the cases of Roseville, Ga., and Hazard, Ky. He shows \$55,000 appropriated for Olive, N. C. with a population of 1,071; \$25,000 for Huntington, Tenn., with a population of 1,112; \$40,000 for Clear Water, Fla., with a population of 1,171. "If this bill succeeds in getting through Congress," declared Senator Taggart, "the President should come to the rescue of the treasury and veto it at once." Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coyotes, poisoning ground squirrels, doctoring wild ducks, treating goats suffering from Malta fever, sending out useless garden and vegetable seeds, passing pork barrel river and harbor bills, and pork barrel public building bills, says Senator Taggart, "would it not be better to get down to bed rock economy and cut these useless expenditures off and save the people from the never-ending visits of the tax gatherer?" Mr. Taggart's total failure to grasp the fundamentals of Democratic policy is explained by his Democratic colleagues by the fact that he has been a member of the Senate only since April.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.
TUNNELTON, Aug. 26.—[Editor The West Virginian]—The Socialist party of Preston county met here today and nominated a full ticket. They will make a hard fight to land a part of it. It put new life into the boys when they found that they were left on the map. The Taylor county Socialists will hold their convention Monday and nominate a full ticket.
G. F. PASSANY.