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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.
NATIONAL.
 For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.
 For 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 G. Young, of Harrison.
 Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. 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.
 Pros. Attorney—M. Earl Morgan, Fairmont.
 County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.
 House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.
 Walter Ellason, Fairmont.
 B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.
 Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1916.
 "America First and America Efficient"

POLITICS AND CRIME.

SPEAKING before the National Association of Attorneys General, which has been in session in Chicago this week, Edward C. Turner, attorney general for Ohio, asserted flatly that "crime is increasing in this country because punishment is decreasing," and he made an eloquent appeal for the more faithful enforcement of the criminal statutes.
 Neither the statement of fact nor the conclusion which was drawn from it could have been new to the gentlemen who preside over the law departments of the 48 states. The whole country knows it and what the whole country knows it of necessity know. But most of the Attorneys General in this broad land are also politicians of rather wide experience and had they been minded to draw upon the fund of knowledge acquired in that practical field they could have told General Turner that one of the most powerful reasons for the lax enforcement of the laws is politics.
 This newspaper does not pretend to know whether the fear is well grounded or not, but it is a fact that the leaders of the Democratic party in Marion county believe that if the laws were enforced as they should be enforced the Democratic party would lose the election. It is that belief and nothing else that makes bootlegging a safe business in Fairmont and every other town in the county. It is accepted as a matter of course that as the election draws near the operations of the bootleggers will grow bolder. Employers of labor throughout the county are even counting on having more or less lost time between this and election day because of drunkenness upon the part of men they employ. Liquor in a word is again becoming an industrial problem in this county. And bootlegging is not the only form of lawlessness that will be "protected."
 This is a shame, of course, and it is a shame in which every Democrat in Marion county who makes any pretensions to wielding influence within his own party must bear a share. When public opinion forces the taking of the administration of the criminal law out of politics as it has been taken out of politics in England there will be little room for the kind of complaint the Ohio gentleman makes.

HINDENBURG, WAR LORD.

AT last Field Marshal von Hindenburg goes to Berlin to assume the responsibilities that go with the position of chief of the German General Staff. He is the third to sit in this seat since war was declared. Even those who believe most in his ability and his "destiny" will not be able to refrain from wondering how long he will be able to remain.
 The war now going on is essentially text book warfare. There has been no opportunity for the display of individual military brilliancy on a large scale in the main theatres. Perhaps after it is all over and the experts begin to pour over the notes they will find that a new Hannibal has been fighting in the Alps or a new Alexander making brilliant forced marches in Asia. But of that we know nothing now.
 Four men, however, have managed to make records that stand out in bold relief. Two of these are German, Hindenburg and Mackensen, one an Englishman, Kitchener, and the other French, Joffre. Of these four Hindenburg makes by far the strongest appeal to popular imagination. Joffre and Kitchener, now, unhappily for the British, dead, probably are the real "miracle men" of the war, but Hindenburg is the organizer of victory, the captain who does things that the people can see and understand. Even Mackensen cannot compare with him in public estimation for the reason that this general's greatest strength lies in his wonderful ability to dispose of problems of higher strategy on a grand scale. He soars above the lay mind.
 But now Hindenburg is in a place where he must depend upon other men for results, instead of going out and

doing things himself. His is the hardest military job in the world today. If he fails, and failure is among the possibilities, it will break the hearts of countless Germans and sympathizers with the German cause and will do an incalculable amount of moral damage to the German armies. But if he succeeds; well, William the Impetuous will know how his illustrious grandfather felt when he found that he would have to share the affections of his people and the power of his exalted station with the man of Blood and Iron who created the German empire for him.

TEACHING THRIFT.

SOME time ago The West Virginian referred to plans of the state department of free schools to teach thrift throughout the state. The first local evidence that the policy is already in force came in some of the lectures delivered before the Marion teachers at the institute this week. Most of the teachers were cognizant in a vague way of the facts that were so graphically set before them by Mr. Rynearson, but it may be doubted that many of them gave the matter, important though it undoubtedly is, ten minutes of real thought before this week.
 State Superintendent of Schools Shawkey and his associates knew this when they planned to have the matter of thrift and school savings banks brought to the attention of the teachers. They knew also that if the facts were presented in the right way a vast amount of positive good would result. We are inclined to take the same view of it, and we hope to see Marion county lead in this new educational effort, as it already leads in many others.

ENGINEER GEORGE DULL.

ENGINEER GEORGE DULL, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is a splendid example of the best type of men who sit at the controls of American railroad locomotives. This newspaper knows that it is safe in saying this, because it has delved a bit into Dull's record.
 The incentive to look Dull up was born of reading the reports of the inquest into the death of Brooks Holt, who was killed on the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio road one day recently. Dull went to that inquest and told a simple tale of how the fatality occurred. He had seen something on the track and ran into it full tilt. He did not know that he had struck a human being until it was all over. The jury, as coroner's juries usually do, agreed upon a finding that left the public to form its own conclusions regarding Dull's responsibility.
 It struck us that there could not be much wrong about the professional ability and the conscientiousness on duty of a man who would under such circumstances make as clean a breast of the matter as Dull did. It is with sincere satisfaction that we are able to say that this judgment was correct. Dull is a good runner. He has been in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio for 25 years, fifteen of which period of service has been in the capacity of an engineer. He stands well with his bosses. If the obstruction on the track had been his own brother the result would have been the same. If trains were brought to a stop every time the runner sees a dark object between the rails they never would get over the road. Not once in a thousand times is the dark object potential tragedy.
 Why then did the coroner's jury not play fair and give Dull a clean bill? Well, why is a coroner's inquest anyhow? In these days they do more harm than good.

Armour boasted that he utilized everything about a hog but the squeal. What with the working up of sulphur balls and other refinements of the technique of mining it will soon be possible to say something similar about the local mines.

Freight cars are now being run into Fairview over the tracks of the Monongahela Valley Traction company. Many a trolley track throughout the country will feel the caress of freight car wheels if this big strike takes place.

The trainmen and the roads admit that they are preparing for a strike. The government is not saying a word, but the orders for the return of 6,000 coast artillerymen and 15,000 militiamen indicates that it is not exactly asleep.
 Dispatches from Athens say the Greek cabinet is about to resign. This probably will not be much of a loss to the Greek nation. Neither will it be much of a gain. The man who is responsible for the humiliating plight Greece finds herself in is King Constantine. It would help a lot in many ways if he could be persuaded to quit.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

The heads of the railroad brotherhoods, we take it, are in the position of umpires—but they need only call "strike" once to put out their players.—Parkersburg News.
 Strange that a man so "cold" as Mr. Hughes should make the Democratic campaigners so warm.—Charleston Mail.
 "He has kept us out of war," yell the Democrats out of Congress. He is "making us cut each others throats," cry the Democrats in Congress.—Wheeling Intelligencer.
 The absence of any epistle from the Democratic State Chairman, Mr. C. C. Lewis, for several days, suggests that his typewriting machine may have infantile paralysis or pella.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Holland has issued an orange book on the war. If the belligerent nations had it to do over they would probably collaborate in lemon book.—Wheeling Register.

Take a pair of roller skates with you on your vacation.—Parkersburg News.

Whenever the Democrats can't answer a Republican argument in State affairs they cry "fraud."—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Preparedness is a great issue, but there are people who have been marching in preparedness parades who won't have a ton of coal laid in when winter comes.—Clarksburg Exponent.

The news dispatches of yesterday mentioned Serb troops and Belgian troops, which reminds us that there was once a Serbia and once a Belgium of which these troops are the remnants.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

From 1863 to 1897 the Democrats controlled this state and refused to settle the Virginia Debt when it could have been done at ten cents on the dollar.—Lincoln Republican.

The opening of the Democratic campaign is reported to have put Joseph Daniels "in a fighting mood." It is good something has put the great Secretary of the Navy "in a fighting mood." That is more than he has done for the American navy.—Uniontown Evening Genius.

Col. John T. McGraw should now institute proceedings before the United States court now in an investigation of the frauds and bribery perpetrated in the senatorial election of 1911, by which his opponent secured his title.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

If the government ever takes over the railroads it will have enough water to forever solve the irrigation problem in the West.—Uniontown News-Standard.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE
(BY CONDO.)



Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
 Senator Underwood, author of the tariff law, which, fortunately for the United States, has been practically unenforceable owing to the embargo of the war, has made the honest confession that may be good for his own free trade soul if it is not for his brother Democrats when he says "he will not vote for protection to the American dye industries" and "that he does not intend to submit tamely to swallow such Republican doctrine as this." By letting the cat out of the bag at this stage of the game Mr. Underwood shows up for the benefit of the country the real attitude of the untried Southern Democracy toward the party platforms and the revenue measures that are being passed by the party as pure vote-catching laws intended to tide over a critical political situation, but which are not believed in either in principle or as opportunism by those who are the real bosses of the party.

Mr. Underwood's position is natural and logical. He belongs to that group of Southern statesmen who, as soon as they have a Democratic President to deal with, rush to his side and sing the siren song of free trade, or at least, of "a tariff for revenue only." Ignoring the fiscal and industrial experience of the country, coming from districts that often have no concern save those of a primitive agricultural character, they are ever sustained in their theories by the bucolic community that sends them to Congress and that knows less than they do. And, in consequence, their very excess in numbers and in temporary leadership by reason of the famed seniority principle enables them to run the party and the President, Wilson no less than Cleveland, and the industrial fat is soon in the fire.

MORE ABOUT HOWELL.

From the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.
 The Herald-Dispatch has no fear of the outcome of a trial of the men indicted at Webster Springs. This is true for three reasons. The first of these is that it has a binding confidence in the innocence of General O'Toole and the other defendants in this extraordinary political procedure. Second, there is not the slightest doubt in the world that every safeguard of fairness will be thrown round them in the trial that is to come—when it comes. Third, if in the course of such trial the guilt of any or all of these men should be established, nobody will any more quickly acquiesce in the verdict than the Herald-Dispatch.
 But this is not the point. The point, which the Advertiser carefully ignores, is that these indictments came as the result of a movement carefully coordinated between members of the Federal political machine in West Virginia, nondescript influences in politics for business reasons, an office-hungry Democrats eager to fatten off the state patronage. If the prosecution is disinterested, if there is not a well grounded plan to turn it to political advantage, why all the carefully timed, lurid and expensive publicity? Why all the fervid moralization? Why the undignified purpose to make it a political issue?

Furthermore, the Federal political machine in West Virginia began interference, in collusion with the nondescript gentlemen in politics for business reasons, many weeks before the Republican primary, and made desperate efforts not only to dictate the result of that contest, but to form ties which might easily be carried down

through the November election.
 The Federal machine in West Virginia is capable of the most desperate and despicable political adventures. We have incontrovertible proof of this. We have incontrovertible proof that this is true. If the Advertiser doubts it or will deny it, we will furnish the proof. This proof is of itself sufficient to warrant the Herald-Dispatch and other Republican newspapers in questioning the motives of this prosecution and to prevent the political effect which is the aim of the Democratic press, no matter what the merits of the case in the abstract.

Every Democratic newspaper published in the state of West Virginia is being turned into an instrument of prosecution before the cases come to trial, protestations to the contrary notwithstanding. Under these circumstances, can Republican papers do less than expose the animus behind these attacks while demanding a speedy trial?

RUFF STUFF
BY RED.

Well if it must be September 4, it must be, but on that day we can witness some fast traveling at the auto races.
 Buy at home, use the auto hearse built by a Fairmont undertaker.
 "Girls whistle at Institute Session." These old adages are getting knocked right and left every day or so.
 "Hughes not worried about the strike."
 As it hasn't happened yet, we're not worried either.
 Were the Memphis a British ship we could account for its being destroyed.
 For the simple reason that being Mistress of the seas she allows her ships to get blown up.
 Should the strike occur, Brooklyn will win the pennant.
 Kneading bread with locomotives will become a regular job when the trainmen and engineers quit and leave the trains to the soldiers.
 When it's known for sure that the soldiers will man the trains there will be no strike.
 What's a guy gonna do if he can't get food and the only means at his disposal is to hop on a train and fire it to fodder some place?
 Cabin Creek comes to the front again. This time with the news that "There are many bootleggers on Cabin Creek."
 Which puts it in a class with Fairmont, Clarksburg and Wheeling.
 We've stacked the parlor full of cinders so that we won't miss the railroads when they're gone.
 And gave the dog a bell to wear around his neck and the kids next door supply the engine whistle.
 Chicago millionaire left \$5,000,000 to a nephew he hated because the money was "blood money" swung from the poor.
 We must get in touch with our seven uncles and see if any of them hate us bad enough to leave us \$5 or more.
 Motor boats will be run from Fairmont to Point Marion and return beginning September 4.
 And returning the same night—so that the railroads will never be missed.
 Until the baker says he has run out of flour, the butcher out of meat, the newspapers out of paper, the groceries out of staples, the coffee and tea houses bare their shelves, drug stores are out of corn cure and fountain pens and—
 The trains out of Wheeling, Grafton, Clarksburg and Pittsburgh with the members of the regular army and the National Guard steering them over the rails.

NEW YORK LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent)
AFTER rejecting for several years the recommendations of the Navy General Board, and after holding up for a year and a half the awarding of contracts for ships actually ordered by Congress, Secretary Daniels has now determined to make a spectacular start in naval construction on the eve of the national election and to that end has ordered that on October 25, bids shall be opened for the construction of four battleships, four scout cruisers and twenty torpedo boat destroyers. There is no navy yard available to build any of these ships and the private shipyards of the country are crowded to the limit, so that there is every prospect that the government will have to pay extremely high prices. The extreme prices which it will be necessary to pay now, it is pointed out by naval officers, could easily have been avoided had the administration heeded the recommendations of the General Board and provided a regular and systematic increase of the navy. But it took so long for President Wilson to get the handwriting on the wall and become a convert to preparedness, that once more the country will have to pay heavily, the cost of Democratic inefficiency and shortsightedness. However, the peanut policy which characterized the first three years of this administration has given place to one of the wildest extravagance and, as one naval officer remarks, "Who cares for \$25,000,000 more or less, now?" It is further declared that the prospect of final enactment of the worst than useless Shipping Bill, with its \$50,000,000 of government funds to be expended for ships, is also having its effect in stiffening the prices asked by private constructors for naval vessels.

Wilson and the Embargo.

"A policy was at stake, peaceful means had failed, so a President whose wariness is that he has kept this country out of war used as his instrument the most horrible and indefensible kind of warfare and all the forces of murder. Unbridled passion and lust were armed and encouraged to conduct a conflict in which nothing was sacred, not even the alters of religion." This is Senator Lippitt's summing up of President Wilson's lifting of the embargo on arms to Mexico, which he describes as the unpardonable sin of the Wilson administration. Mr. Lippitt points out that having failed by all other means in his meddlesome policy of "eliminating Huerta," on February 3, 1914, Mr. Wilson raised the embargo on arms consigned to Villa and Carranza, with the result that 72,000 rifles and more than 35,000,000 rounds of ammunition had been shipped into Mexico by August 15; and it is these arms which have been used to shoot down American soldiers, and American citizens as they bravely but futilely strove to protect the honor of their wives and daughters from the lust of "Woodrow Wilson's proteges." Senator Lippitt compares President Wilson's course with Burgoyne's arming the Indians to destroy his white opponents.

Wilson Changes Mind.

President Wilson has changed his mind again regarding the sending of more militia to Mexico and the guardsmen of Vermont, Ohio and Kentucky, said to number 12,000 men, will go forward to the Mexican border at once. Except in the case of his own stumping plans, there is no question regarding which Mr. Wilson has, recently at least, changed his mind so many times as the question of sending more militia men to the border. What possible excuse there can be for sending more militia to Texas, just on the eve of the Mexican conference at which, as everybody knows, it will be promptly agreed to withdraw Pershing's forces from Mexico, no one can perceive. When Pershing returns his command can be used to patrol the border and will certainly make unnecessary the presence of the 12,000 guardsmen now order forward unless—and nothing seems improbable during this administration—President Wilson is planning some spectacular demonstration on Mexican territory a few days before the national election.

The Portsmouth Conference.

As "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," Colonel Roosevelt should be flattered by President Wilson's selection of Portsmouth, N. H., as the scene of the Mexican conference soon to convene. Of course this is not an occasion of restoring peace between two world powers, as it was when the emissaries of Russia and Japan met at Portsmouth. On the contrary, this is an occasion of the United States stooping to treat with the representatives of a bandit whose followers have ruthlessly killed American citizens and despoiled their wives and daughters. It is a sad imitation of the Portsmouth Peace Conference conducted under the guidance of Mr. Roosevelt, but still it is an imitation. And this time the United States will pay all costs.

The California Situation.

The Republican managers refuse to be disturbed over alleged difficulties in California and one reason they do so is that Representative Curry, of the Third District, writes them most encouragingly. Mr. Curry says, "The situation is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hughes. He conducted himself diplomatically and properly in relation to the local differences, and to the satisfaction of all who honestly wish him and the Republican party success. That he will carry California by a large majority there is absolutely no doubt. The newspaper accounts of his visit have not been accurate. His reception was an ovation, most enthusiastic. He was accorded the largest meetings ever held in every section he visited and had overflow meetings in every city. The local fight is separate and distinct from the national fight and they cannot be as human ingenuity be welded."

Montana and Hughes.

Montana enterprise and the cordiality of that state's reception to Governor Hughes are alike typified by the action of the citizens of Billings. The Billings Republicans raised \$1,150 in order to charter a special train that all might get to hear Governor Hughes, and they gave the candidate a truly rousing reception. Their action was typical, too, of the energy and enthusiasm of the Montana Republic.

E. C. Jones
 The New Materials For Autumn Silks and Dresses

Fall Fabrics are here in a beautiful array of weaves and designs. The quality of Jones' fabrics needs no eulogizing, for after years of judicious and skillful handling of merchandise we feel capable of choosing textiles. We purchased well and therefore offer for purchase fabrics that will give satisfactory service.

Among the dress fabrics are some very handsome all-wool worsteds in splendid color combinations. 54 inches wide at per yard \$2.00.

Also Fine Worsteds in checks and stripes, black and green, brown and green, green and blue as well as numerous patterns in stripes and large checks and plaids. 38 and 40 inches wide at 60c and 75c per yard.

New Fall Skirts in Unique Color Combinations

A splendid collection featuring harmoniously blended colors. Some are in block design while others are in stripes and plaids. These silks will make up into the handsomest blouses and skirts and with serges and other fabrics, beautiful dresses. Yard wide at \$2.00.

New Dress Trimmings and Embroideries on Display.

To Complete the Charm of the Fall Costume—A New Boot
 Simple in cut and graceful in design. It is made of black glaze kid, with plain vamp, 2 inch Louis XV heel and 10 from the ground to the top. Price \$5.50.

Advance Models in Fall Millinery for Less

Correct fall and winter shapes with novel ideas in trimmings that are more than usually attractive. Among them are features that will lend a distinct individuality to the wearer. These hats are worthy of your immediate attention.
 Prices \$2.98 and \$2.48.
 Basement Store.

Persons generally who are determined to give the state's electoral vote to the Republican candidate.

Reporting the Candidate.
 Local newspapers from along the line of Governor Hughes' trip are beginning to reach New York and present a radically different view of the candidate from that depicted by the eastern dailies. This is, obviously, due in large part to the fact that newspaper correspondents with the candidate are compelled, by the difference in time and the delay of transmission to send to their papers in the east reports of the Hughes meetings written in advance of their actual occurrence. So much of the speeches as they quote has been prepared in advance and there is an entire absence of that "punch" and fire which evidently characterize Mr. Hughes' speeches and which, as is the case with every speaker, are largely inspired by the enthusiasm of his auditors. Then, too, Mr. Hughes has a decided facility in utilizing local facts and incidents to point his arguments and these are naturally omitted by the correspondents as not likely to be understood so far away.

ABANDON TOWN AFTER FLOOD
 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The town of Nelson, Boone county, has been practically abandoned since the Coal River flood of two weeks ago. Postoffice inspectors compiling a report of conditions affecting postoffice in the flood region, will recommend because of that fact that the postoffice there be discontinued.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE PLEASANT METHOD OF GETTING RID OF CONSTIPATION. It is the only medicine that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only medicine that is so pleasant and so safe. It is the only medicine that is so easy to take and so quick to act. It is the only medicine that is so reliable and so sure. It is the only medicine that is so famous and so well known. It is the only medicine that is so good and so true. It is the only medicine that is so perfect and so complete. It is the only medicine that is so great and so wonderful. It is the only medicine that is so divine and so holy. It is the only medicine that is so eternal and so everlasting. It is the only medicine that is so true and so real. It is the only medicine that is so good and so true. It is the only medicine that is so perfect and so complete. It is the only medicine that is so great and so wonderful. It is the only medicine that is so divine and so holy. It is the only medicine that is so eternal and so everlasting. 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