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RICHER OVER THERE.

A boundless horizon presents greater inducements for the adventurer than the drab hills nearer home. IT IS THE OLD STORY that distance hills look green and it has been ever thus. Otherwise there would not have been any pioneering chapter in American history for the lure of adventure has always given the incentive for branching out and quitting the old farm which served the purpose of many generations. The American boy is practically gifted with wanderlust and his winged heels skim from one side of the globe to the opposite side with scarcely a thought of what is going on at home. The thought finds expression on hearing of the departure of two well-known Divide prospectors for an excursion into frigid Siberia, a land of unsettled policies and a desolation that has never been compassed by science. It is such cases as this which led to the development of the Klondike and the opening of the interior of our own Alaska. While millions of dollars had been subscribed for opening prospects in the vicinity of Tonopah the hot blooded and venturesome prospector felt the country was growing too crowded for comfort and hence he mushes off into the repellent tundra of a revolutionary stricken land where there is no law and no government to enforce respect or to preserve life and property. Those who stayed at home found themselves enriched through disposing of claims by which they could invest in high priced cars and enter into the enjoyments of the good things of life with ease assured evermore. The study presents a problem in psychology which changes with each individual temperament. It is a matter of likes and dislikes—the hunch that urges a man to leave a certain fortune for an illusion in distant lands. But the eccentricity is not restricted to men alone for we have the notable example of several of the richest mining companies in the country which have gone abroad to distant countries in search of wealth, blind to the fact that gold was strewn around their doors so profusely that it looked like the worthless slimes of a modern mill. Tonopah companies which extracted millions from a few hundred acres of mineralized land in the heart of Tonopah took these profits and dumped them in lands which in no case so far offers any of the returns that are proving up in Tonopah. Nicaragua, Honduras, Bolivia, Manitoba, Arizona, Colorado and California claims have been taken over and paid for with money wrested from Tonopah's hills while all outdoors of Nevada fairly glistened with a wealth that was crying out for somebody to come and gather it in. Locations made fifteen and twenty years ago are disclosing values better far than any of the elusive and unsubstantiated riches of foreign fields. The Tonopah Divide is worth today more real money than all the foreign possessions owned by the older companies of Tonopah. For a fraction of the money spent in various tropical fever-breeding zones better yields have been had at home and stockholders given greater gratification than by indulging in the expensive pastime of spending money in the hope of proving that the early day Spaniards, Portuguese and the latin races did not know a good mine when they saw it. Experience has demonstrated that what these early settlers of the tropics left behind was not worth taking away and the companies that entered these abandoned fields got severely stung for their pains. The moral is to stick to Nevada where the same effort will be more liberally requited than by invading the field of adventure where overrated prospects absorb money as the desert soil drinks up water.

HOLDING THE JOKER.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATE is going to keep President Wilson thinking by refraining from urging him to take part in the discussion of the treaty. The president did not manifest much courtesy in treating the majority of Congress by firing in a veto on the first crack out of the box without consulting the committees from other house. The senators hold the whip hand and they are not going to break their necks in hurrying to the man who spent six months perfecting treaties and deliberating with the lawmakers of other countries while ignoring his own legislative advisers. This is the time when the senate can show its power and keep the president on the grill until he worries himself into a sick spell or sends an envoy to ask for mediation and a compromise. At last he realizes that what has been done in Paris may all be undone in Washington. There is no urgent reason why the treaty should be rushed through in undue haste for it is a solemn matter the adoption or defeat of which may lay the foundation for the next presidential campaign. The plan adopted by the senate is an admirable one for it is more dignified than the methods of the chief executive in taking snap judgment of his own people.

President Wilson hinted to the Parisians that his absence is only temporary. Going to stop at Paris on his way to his coronation at Geneva?

What has become of the old-fashioned Democrat who used to lie awake of nights because, in Sulu, polygamy was practiced under the American flag? He is getting ready, maybe, to apply for the office of mandatory of Constantinople in the hope that the Sultan's harem goes with the job.

When Senator Hitchcock discovers that Colonel House has been asked to hang around London awaiting the ratification of the treaty by the Senate before he assumes his duties as British mandatory for the United States, his indignation over the determination of some of these senators to read the covenant a time or two before agreeing to it will rise a couple of dozen degrees more.

The state of Ohio claims that the national government owes her 47 cents. Any state that would mention 47 cents to the federal government after six and one-half years of that simplicity and economy befitting a democratic government would be capable of using an eye-dropper on Niagara Falls.

The statement that Republican members of the Senate are opposing the British-Wilson covenant merely because President Wilson proposes it, is of course, intended as an insult and not an argument. It may be that partisanship is involved in opposition to the scheme, but it is American partisanship as against the alien partisanship which supports it.

Southern Democrats are said to be worried by the disposition of the negro to demand self-determination. Well, this self-determination can't be entirely reserved for the export trade, can it?

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PRISONERS SENT BACK TO HOMES

(Correspondence Associated Press)

SYDNEY, Australia, June 5. Count Felix von Luckner, commander of the German raider Seeadler, which sunk twenty-five merchant vessels in the south Atlantic in 1917, has been sent back to England to be repatriated to Germany. On the same vessel also were sent Lieut. Kirchberg, von Luckner's second in command on the Seeadler and others of that raider's crew.

Dr. E. Schultz, who was governor of German Samoa when it was captured by New Zealand troops, also has been sent from Sydney to be repatriated, together with 100 Germans formerly agricultural directors in German Samoa. Von Luckner has had a romantic career. Before the war he deserted from a French cruiser on which he had run away to sea. Then he worked in a South Australian hotel and later was a newspaper vendor in Melbourne.

Having raided merchantmen in the Seeadler, he was captured in the Fiji Islands and while in internment at Auckland, New Zealand, escaped, captured a lumber coaster and headed for the Kermadec Islands but their vessel was overtaken and captured by an armed New Zealand vessel. Since then von Luckner has been kept in confinement at Wellington, New Zealand.

There is a rumor afloat that George Creel will succeed Postmaster General Burleson. Huh! We are in favor of the retention of Albert Sidney.

The libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune promises to be one of our regular institutions. It has not yet concluded its first semester.

If this idea of internationalization continues to grow we may expect to see both of the leading parties nominate some well known resident of EEurope for president of the United States.

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