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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, APRIL 26, 1915.

A SUCCESSFUL SETTLEMENT.

We now have, in full, the story of that Dresden affair in Cumberland bay, and if some professional doesn't compose an operetta about it, we will, which those who know our musical talent will readily recognize as a hair-raising threat.

On March 9, the German cruiser Dresden anchored in Cumberland bay, Chile, and asked the Chilean government for permit to remain eight days for repairs.

The Chilean governor hitched up his sword sash, polished his epaulettes and went out to the Dresden with a demand that the Germans get out within 24 hours. "Hark to the lightning!" "And look at the thunder!" And the governor reports that, 24 hours later, he was "painfully surprised" to see the Dresden still "there, there and there!" But what could a poor governor do, with only a navy of four leaky canoes and a crew of 12 raised on goats' flesh?

Well, that Chilean did his noble best. He put on his epaulettes again, fastened his parrot cages securely, locked his but door, sailed out to the Dresden and notified her that she was interned. And he got another blow in his larder of painful surprise, for the Dresden went right on making repairs, polishing her guns and otherwise getting fit to fight. There was naught for the governor to do save to take his neutrality and international rights back to his hut and put poultries on them, which he did.

Two days later, the British cruiser Glasgow showed up. Again that hard working, conscientious governor put on his full regalia and sailed forth, but he hadn't got a good quarter of an offing before the Glasgow opened up on the Dresden with about 42 4-inch, 108 2-inch, 40 13-inch and 1813 1-inch guns, or what looked like it, and the governor skeddaddled for shore, where several mountains seemed to provide safe breastworks, and where he saw the Dresden sunk, "in painful surprise," according to his own report of his feelings.

The latest cablegrams, however, report that the governor still waves. To have one's neutrality and international rights punctured, sandblasted and universally busted by both Germans and British is enough to painfully surprise one to death, and we are glad to announce that not only is that noble Chilean official alive but the British government has formally tendered "full and ample apology." We know it's ample because the British government says it is.

It is a pleasing close to what otherwise might have been a most embarrassing incident. The British government got the Dresden and that Chilean got an apology that he can easily frame and hand down to his children.

This threatening incident having been successfully closed, through diplomacy, bloodless and with high honor to all concerned, the world can now return its attention to the more interesting business of cutting throats, bombing school houses, blowing up passengers and other demonstrations of its high order of civilization.

OPPORTUNITY IN TELEGRAPHY.

Much used to be said about telegraphy as a chance for young men to earn a good living. One hears less to the same effect nowadays. Pres't Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union told the commission on industrial relations at Chicago a few days ago that telegraphers are underpaid. He said a Morse telegrapher now gets \$23 a week while women get \$18, and he claimed a good telegrapher should get \$5 a day.

It was only a few days ago that a writer in the Independent interviewed a lot of telegraph operators, and found that they were earning only low pay. One of them said that his ambition would be satisfied when he reached \$23 a week.

Telegraphy calls for a certain quality of mind not possessed by every one, with accuracy, swiftness, flexibility of thought, and nervous poise. Very heavy responsibility is placed on many telegraphers, particularly those in railroad work. Everything considered, the wages paid are not high for the service required.

Probably the payment is kept down by the competition of women. In due time as women enter commercial fields more thoroughly, this disparity will not exist so much. If women find themselves paid beneath their real value, they will go into enterprises on their own account, and will relieve the less skilled trades of the pressure of women applicants. But for the present, telegraphy seems to be a field where women earn better pay than they can get as stenographers and bookkeepers.

In the readiness and adaptability of thought required in telegraphy, women certainly excel men. Whether they would bear the serious responsibilities of railroad telegraphy equally well might be questioned. But in commercial work their alertness and speed should make them superior.

Young and ambitious men capable of doing telegraph work can probably

enter more profitable employments. Many women could better their position by entering this field. The telegraph is not likely to be superseded by the telephone. For certain definite messages it will always be the cheapest method.

SIGNS OF HEROISM.

One of the admirable attributes of man is his disposition to render homage to valor and true devotion to duty, wherever found.

The world glories in the feats of daring of the heroes of all time. It thrills when it reads the story of Horatius the Roman, of the heroes of Thermopylae, the Alamo, of John Paul Jones and the countless others who have done and dared for their country's sake. The race of the German commerce raiders, the Eitel Frederick and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, is run, at least so far as this war is concerned. Regardless of where his sympathies may lie, the mananous man will freely agree that the names of the gallant commanders and crews of those vessels should be inscribed high on the roll of fame. History recounts no instance of greater daring or more heroic devotion to their fatherland, as they conceived it, than the record of these men.

It is to be remembered that the crews were not fighting men, just simple sailors. The vessels were not fighting vessels, but merchantmen. It seems incredible that the se two vessels should have been able to elude the myriad of war craft diligently seeking them for so long and accomplish even a tie of what they did.

Their story is one of fearless men doing an unpleasant and unenviable duty well and nobly; sailors doing warriors' work.

We may not all be in accord with their motives, nor laud the manner of their performance, but you know lots of folks called Paul Jones a pirate.

THE STRIPES.

Atlanta convicts are no longer required to wear striped clothing; which goes to show that Georgia is moving along in the right direction.

In ancient days, when convicts were consigned to the galleys instead of the land prisons, and made to labor at the oars in those hell ships, they were branded on their bare backs with a red hot iron, and that ineradicable mark of infamy stamped them as things to be shunned by man, for evermore. The unfortunates so branded became perpetual outcasts, for the world had no place for the ex-galley slave.

This practice they became hopeless criminals, dangerous things, a constant menace to society, because of a mistaken system.

A prison is intended to reform the evil doer more than to punish him, a place of moral uplift. Anything tending to degrade or segregate him, mentally and morally, from the normal man, must necessarily blunt his sensibilities, harden him in crime and make him less receptive to advice and precept. Such treatment of ordinary convicts has no place in a twentieth century, humanitarian prison. By abolishing the striped garb, the shaven pate and the lock step, relegating them to the dark ages with the branding iron, the convict may be brought to regard himself as society does, or should—not as a deadly beast, but as an erring human for whom there still exists opportunity for redemption.

WOMEN AND MEN AS BUYERS.

It is generally admitted that women buy closer than men do. They have a keen sense of values in household furnishings, clothing, and food supplies. The family where the woman does the buying usually lives cheaper than the home with a man as purchaser.

One principal reason for this contrast is that women read newspaper advertising so very closely. While the men are reading baseball or politics, the women are after the store news. They examine it thoroughly and any announcement of special values, bargain sales, odd lots, closing out sales, is studied word for word.

After a woman has looked over the newspapers and starts down on a shopping expedition, she knows pretty nearly what she wants. She passes the non-advertising store, feeling that if it had wanted her trade or had anything to offer of special interest, it would have told the public about it. She heads for the places that publish special offers, believing that a merchant must know an article had good value, or he would not have dared give the publicity to it.

SHE'S BOUND TO BOOM.

One of the most interesting opinions we've run across is that of S. C. Payson, a general agent of the Santa Fe railroad, who was formerly very active in New York and Chicago financial circles. He says that the big rally in stock prices is not at all based on the present status of business but is simply the financial world's prediction of conditions months hence. In the panic of the 80's and again in 2003, Wall

street predicted the return of good times six months in advance of the arrived condition.

The jump of Bethlehem Steel from 40 to 124 in ten days and of calm and staid old Santa Fe from 93 to 104 and the general movement of railroad stocks upward are not due to present orders for war material and shipment there of but upon what the demands will be after the war. In other words, the financial world is convinced that 1915 will see the end of the war, which means such times in the closing months of this year as were never before seen, and this country will never better prepared, financially, to take full advantage of a boom.

HIRAM RUBS IT IN.

Progressive Hiram Johnson has given progressive California non-partisan state elections, and the standpat gang is so mad about it that they're demanding a referendum on it.

But Hiram seems to have it on them, politically, morally and every other way. If non-partisanship is a bad thing, sath Hiram, my party, which runs the state, thank you, would be the first and heaviest sufferer, wouldn't it. And when they can't answer this, he asks: Aren't your distinguished republican standpatters well enough known and consequential enough to run for office without being labelled?

And you can bet that when their only answer is a yell for the referendum, which they've cussed up hill and down for years, Hiram is tickled. He seems to enjoy making the Spreckels-Otis "what-is-it" eat dirt out of his hand. It seems to depend largely on what is to be referred, when it comes to liking or not liking the referendum.

The Hamburger Narchrischten, which by the way is a newspaper, and not a new kind of sausage, commenting on the German memorandum to Washington says, in effect, that when Germany finishes with her present enemies she will take on Uncle Sam. It certainly takes a lot of scrapping to satisfy those fellows, doesn't it.

Suleiman Bin Musa, the sultan of Selongor, has affirmed his loyalty to Great Britain and has issued an edict in accordance to his people. Probably he can see longer than some other people. Yes, we beg pardon.

U. S. Senator Johnny Weeks of Massachusetts, unbosomed himself last week, saying that the Mexican matter had been handled wrong from the beginning. It's a hot reflection on Taft—who begun it.

Japanese are building new steamers for South seas trade and piling drummers into Australia. Going to gobble up the trade in that part of the world. Say, those blasted brown hee,chen are simply over-civilized.

If the allies' warships are using Lower California bays as bases of operation, it's strictly Mexico's business. However, it has enabled us to throw another Japanese nightmare.

Seeing America First

By Fred Kelly.

From Diary: One of the best things about a big exposition, regardless of how good it may be, is the excuse it gives thousands of people to leave home.

Suppose a man were to go home from his office some evening and say to his wife: "Well, we're all going to San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco, California. We'll go out there and see the country."

His wife, the chances are, would think him extravagant, or crazy, or both. She would either ignore his remark entirely or else strike him gently over the brow with a handy skillet.

But with a big exposition going on, an exposition to celebrate the completion of the biggest engineering feat of all time, there is a chance for patriotic argument. A man can go to his wife with the assertion that they owe it to their children to show them something that will impress on their young minds the greatness of a nation that has the enterprise to dig a Panama canal.

And what can she say to that? The whole family set out for the big fair, puts money in circulation, sees various sights that set them thinking, and all is well.

It is a good deal like going to attend the annual convention of a secret order. Every secret order has great national conventions each year, attended by delegates from every place you can think of. They elect officers and decide on their next meeting place in order that still more delegates may get together and do the same thing all over again. What good does it all do? None whatever, except that it gives all the various delegates an excuse to leave home and get a new shift of ideas in their heads.

Imagine Henry Smith, paperhanger, sitting down to his supper and remarking to his wife that he is fixing to set out for Los Angeles or Seattle—for the reason that he desires to see what there is to see there. I ask you what would befall Henry about it then?

But Henry belongs to a lodge. He is past exalted sultan of the Giraffes. He comes in from lodge meeting some night and while taking off his clothes for bed—his wife being already in bed and looking at him half-suspiciously from the caves of the covers—he breaks a bit of news to her.

"Well," he begins, "I came mighty near getting my foot in it tonight." Brief pause. "What do you suppose our lodge wanted me to do? Huh. They wanted to elect me delegate to our national convention away out to San Francisco, California, next June. Can you beat it? As if I had nothing else to do but travel away out to San Francisco to attend a convention."

"What's that? What did I tell them? Oh, I explained to them that I couldn't do it. They've still got me down, but I've told them they'll have to get somebody else. I appreciate

THE MELTING POT COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

Make your pennant claims early while the claiming is good.

IN international warfare the submarine is accepted as a legitimate means of offense and defense, but we don't know how the statistics of the state of New York read. We presume, however, if Barnes is permitted to resort to the German method of attack the colonel cannot be debarred from using a Zeppelin.

AND the colonel is a great little bomb thrower.

THERE are a great many drawbacks to matrimony which men and women put up with for the sake of harmony and the fulfillment of their destinies. Chief among them, perhaps, is the woman with a high pitched voice without a stabilizer. A life sentence with that kind of a voice should entitle a man to all the best of it in the world to come.

And now the modern business girl declares that all goes well. Since say deceivers may no more their truthless stories tell. For when he lays in honeyed phrase The whole world at her feet, "Good sir," says she, "pray let me see Your income tax receipt."

DOMESTIC science must be easy. The president of Vassar says a woman can learn it in an hour. But it takes a woman longer than that to learn to cook.

Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt met at a funeral and shook hands. Death, we observe, is a great leveler.

Evolution of spinning. "Sweet Priscilla ever spinning," good John Alden used to say. As he watched the flax thread dancing through the spinning wheel each day, Lucky John, to live in those days, when such spinning was the style, and a chap could hold the bobbins, courting every little while.

Had the couple lived, however, in this age of gasolene, in this She'd have hinted to go spinning in a modern red machine. —Chicago News.

WE deny that women are outstripping men. They are too modest, at least to do it publicly.

With much of the verse that's going the rounds. You can't play it strong and stay within bounds. In a quantity, in quality short, And it's hardly worth printing even in sport.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

I have just returned from a trip to the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, the cities that consume the bulk of the garden truck produced in northeastern North Carolina. On this trip I met and talked with scores of men who will sell the peas and potatoes we raise this spring and summer. It will be of interest to thousands of readers of my newspaper to know that these produce commission men are looking forward to a good business year. And these fellows are good prophets. They are in close touch with every part of the country and with every phase of business.

These produce dealers tell me that our farmers may look for fancy prices for their potatoes this year. They give good reason, which to base this expectation. The first reason is, the potato crop is going to be short in many sections. Potato growers in South Carolina and Georgia have put in only about half the usual crop. This fact is due to scarcity of money in those states and the inability of their merchants to advance them fertilizer.

Heavy snows and frosts have done great damage as far south as Florida. The fact that there are vast quantities of Irish potatoes in storage, from last year's crop, will not affect the new potatoes. I am told. No matter how cheap the old potatoes may be sold, the public will want new potatoes in season, regardless of price.

Business everywhere in the north and east is looking up. The moneyed interests of America are no longer uncertain as to the outcome of the European war. The big banking interests are determined that the allies shall win and absolutely cocksure that they will win. All uncertainty in this direction having vanished the moneyed interests have opened things up and are going ahead now to make big money out of the war. They are lending money to the allies and keeping the money in America as a drawing account for the borrowers. Instead of calling for the cold cash the allies will call for provisions, clothing, guns, ammunition and armor. The cash kings are long-sight-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.

Isaac Faurote of Terre Coupee died aged 81. Col. William Haynes is in Chicago on legal business. Frederick Tascher was called to Ohio by the illness of his parents. Sec'y W. F. Carey, Ralph Harris, William Warner and Walter Peck attended the Y. M. C. A. district conference at Goshen yesterday. Thirty years ago James H. Loughman was released from Andersonville prison and sent north.

ORGAN PREVENTS PANIC Church is Wrecked by Explosion But People Are Uninjured.

SIoux Falls, N. D., April 25.—The playing of the pipe organ prevented a serious panic and loss of life Sunday when the interior of the First Baptist church in this city was wrecked by the explosion of the huge hot water tank in the basement. All of the members of the congregation escaped injury. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

MOTH & LAVENDER FLAKES—Keeps away moth, Vermin of all kinds. Leaves pleasant perfume. 15c. & 25c at Conley's. Advt.

Mrs. Austin's delicious Rolled Oats. Package a third larger. Be thrified. Advt.

The Northwest Auto Protective association of Tacoma, Wash., has a corps of five motorcycle detectives.

TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

SOMEBODY asks why a newsboy shouts "pypee" instead of "paper" and "juvtree" instead of extra. An answer without words can be obtained with a little observation. Stand on the corner and see who sells the papers, the husky voiced boy who yells "pypee" or the mild mannered youth who pronounces "paper" distinctly and correctly. Since "Crip" introduced "pypee" in South Bend the street sales have doubled. Well, what is there about it? Nothing, only advertising. It is an adaptation of modern methods, which employ the unusual to attract attention.

LAUGH at the jitney bus and the driver laughs with you.

THERE is no remedy for the intoxication of music except in the lees of discord.

LEM RUBBERSIDE'S SACRIFICE. In Two Reels.

REEL II. The war is done. Add a man to the war.

I shall stay so you can write; There might just be Confederacy Enough to start another fight.

If I remain, Why ain't it plain There won't be no mess to clean; Think then of me, And company B. Surely some big fight machine.

In sixty four, Same village store, Is filled with merry, laughing sound; For company B, Got back from the war, And have just passed Lem's lines around.

A timid rap, A tramp mayhap, But no! it spells great joy for them; For in the door, Back from the war, Without a bruise or scratch was Lem. WRIGHT ATEM.

HAVING opened the flood gates of poetry, why close them against this From E. S. N. In the south they have their fish fries, Something like the barbecues; In South Bend we have the Melting Pot.

Expressing people's views. Variations from our various ways, To break the monotony, Of eating, writing and—well say A sort of mental spree.

AUTOS move round so fast they seem more numerous than they are, and yet, the Lord knows, there are enough of them. C. N. F.

The will not only get the interest on their war loans; they will make a profit on every purchase made by the borrows. The cash kings will eat their cake and keep it too.—Independent, Elizabeth City, N. C. April 8, 1915.

Business in Beaver Falls is taking on a very optimistic tone. Many of the large manufacturers note an increase in orders.

At the present time the crank shaft department of the Standard Night Steel Co. is running day and night with rush orders. These orders are for shafts for aeroplanes for the Curtis Co. and for automobiles. A rumor that this company was getting ready to manufacture aeroplanes was denied by officials of the company and it was stated that the company had not contemplated such a venture. At the Keystone Driller Co. eight driller machines were constructed during this week. Many men are being put to work; the plant on the Union Drawn Steel Co. and the outlook is said to be very optimistic.—News, New Brighton, Pa. April 12, 1915.

April ushered in a season of greater industrial prosperity. The Illinois Steel Co. opened six new open hearth furnaces and one additional blast furnace at Gary, giving employment to 13,000 more men. The Joliet and South Chicago forces also were increased.

The Pullman Co. received a \$1,500,000 order from the Interborough, the New York subway company for 478 all steel cars, which will mean work for 2000 more when the materials are assembled.

The various plants of the International Harvester Co. have practically doubled their forces.

The Acton Powder Co. added 200 men to its payroll to fill a large European order for gun cotton. When work is begun this month on the new \$5,000,000 Field museum of natural history in Grant park, Chicago, 1,000 more men will be given work and as soon as the cement foundation work is started 2,000 more men will be given steady employment for three years.—Gazette, Sabrula, Ia. April 10, 1915.

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TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

Hot Point Week

May 3rd to May 8th

Look for the large page and half page advertisements in the Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post.

Thousands of persons throughout the United States took advantage of the sale last year—Many more will be added to the Hot Point users this year. Will you be one of them?

You cannot make a mistake on any of these appliances.

The large production of the Hot Point Factories makes it possible for these low prices, for standard and well made appliances—They have no equal for the price and are equally as good as many higher priced appliances.

Appliances can be purchased at the following stores:

- Electric Service Co., 115 W. Colfax Av. Electric Construction Co., 119 E. Jeff. Blvd. Central Electric Co., 128 S. Main St. Colip Bros., 114 W. Wayne St. Wheelock & Co., 113 W. Washington Av. S. D. Moran, 421 S. Michigan St. Williams Electric Co., 121 E. Jeff. Blvd.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

220-222 W. COLFAX AV. Bell 462. Home 5462

Coughs and Colds Quickly and Completely Cured.

Take Dr. King's New Discovery to-night. You will enjoy a quiet restful sleep, your Cough and Cold will be much better in the morning.

No need to suffer aggravating, annoying, embarrassing coughs, to feel feverish, stuffy, irritable, out of sorts at home and with people you meet. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery—start taking at once. The first dose helps. In a short time you will be completely well and feel fine. It's soothing to the Cough. It is Antiseptic and Kills the Cold Germs. It is healing to the irritated and inflamed membrane. Get a bottle at once and keep in the house for emergencies against Coughs, Colds, La grippe, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Sore Lungs.

C. S. Clark, Westfield, Iowa, writes "After a severe attack of Pleurisy, was left with a hacking cough which became worse and I was given up as a hopeless case. After taking three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, I was completely cured." Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 4c in stamps.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., 639 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU PAY LESS FOR IT AT Straw's 309-311 S. MICHIGAN ST. Satisfaction Guaranteed OR MONEY REFUNDED

BAKERS SHOES 144 W. WASHINGTON AV.

The Feistkorn Co. Successors to A. M. Jones The Furniture Store Around on Main Street.

EYES EXAMINED and Headaches relieved without the use of drugs, by WHEN MELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK

H. LEMONTREE South Bend's Leading Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician. 222 1/2 S. Mich. St. Open till 6 p. m. Home phone 6394. Bell 317. Sundays from 9 to 10:30 a. m. by Appointment.

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY