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CREDITS. Long time credits and rock bottom prices seem to be what are required if the United States is to compete successfully for foreign business. China has just placed an order for 300 freight cars in Belgium and 25 locomotives in England. American firms were underbid about 30 percent and their credit proposals were equally to their disadvantage.

ALL things being equal, the Chinese would prefer to trade with us but prices and credit terms are what talk.

DYING POOR. The late Franklin D. Lane, who was secretary of the interior in the Wilson cabinet, left an estate worth \$10,000.

It's very well to say that he died rich in the esteem of his fellow-citizens and rich in the legacy of good service rendered.

But the best tribute that can be paid to a public servant who, like Lane, had in his keeping the fabulous undeveloped resources of the nation, is to say this of him: He Died Poor!

ENGLISH. Miss Dagmar Perkins of New York, president of the National Association for the Improvement of American Speech, has undertaken a hard job. She wants Americans to quit saying "gimme" and "aint" and "whatchyerat" and the like.

ENGLISH FEUD. The Lloyd George-Northcliffe feud has broken out again and the two most powerful men in Great Britain are at each other's throats. Northcliffe's newspapers attacked Lloyd George as being unfit to represent Great Britain at the Washington disarmament conference. The premier countered by barring the Northcliffe newspapers from his office and the British foreign office.

U. S. PRINTING. Charles Dawes, U. S. budget director, has started out with the intention of cutting down Uncle Sam's printing bills. He's a man of tried nerve, but will he have the courage to put a stop to the practice of congressmen sending out their favorite speeches at heavy cost to the government, at election time?

THE WILLIAMSTOWN IDEA. To the question "Does a college education pay?" it is always safe to answer "Not enough." No matter how good one's education, it might have been better. There is invariably a margin of wasted time and energy, and often it is a rather broad one.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE SUCKERS. With indictments against the governor, and several other Illinois officials, it looks, indeed, as though the people of the "Sucker" state, ought to be congratulated on their good judgment expressed last fall in electing these men to office. Such crimes as embezzlement, and conspiracy to loot the people of a commonwealth, when committed by public officials, are as a rule culminations, the result of pre-

vicious trends of character, rather than new official blossoms. Guilty or not, politics or not, where there is so much smoke there are possibilities of some fire. The cry of "politics" is common when corruption in public life is exposed. It makes an excellent camouflage. We heard it in the Don Roberts case at Terre Haute; we heard it from Michigan way when Sen. Newberry was indicted, but regardless of politics, a jury found the men guilty, this too, even though in the case of Newberry, the supreme court later let him escape on a technicality. There are people in every community who like to scream "politics," and "personal animosity," and condemn "muck-rakers," every time rascality is brought to light. They sometimes have reason to be afraid as to who will be next.

The outcome of the Illinois indictments will be interesting. If it is politics, the politics seem to have been pretty well framed, else the grand jury that made the return would not have made it. For the present, therefore, there are some grounds for believing reasonable grounds existed for the jury's report. There was much talk of politics when Sen. Newberry was indicted by the federal grand jury at Grand Rapids, but the senator was convicted on those indictments by a petit jury, nine of the twelve being men of his own party, and seven declaring they had voted for him. If it was politics, then whose politics was it?

Illinois would do well to look better next time to the character and habits of its candidates for high office—well as Michigan would do well to have a better eye on its next grieve of senatorial timber.

Other Editors Than Ours

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA. (New York Times.) The story of missing American ships with hints of piracy, including seizure and spiriting away for the benefit of Soviet Russia, may be thought a strain on credulity. Mr. Balfour said the other day that sometimes it seemed to him that nothing very remarkable had occurred in his lifetime before 1911. But that and prosaic were the days when Bright and Gladstone and Salisbury, and even the theatrical Disraeli, strutted upon the stage—dull and prosaic compared with the period of 1914-1921. What is to be expected when aw is flouted and violence rampant but a flaring up of piracy? After all great wars there has been a recrudescence of it.

OPENING THE ST. LAWRENCE. (San Francisco Chronicle.) Just now the river St. Lawrence is being studied by an international joint commission representing this country and Canada for the purpose of learning the possibilities of that river as a navigable stream and a source of hydroelectric power. Our eastern seaports would be glad of the power, but do not wish to be taxed to create an avenue of transportation which will divert traffic from their ports.

PERHAPS THE MEN OF CORK HAD WIVES, TOO. Editor News-Times: Allow me to present a little scene from the deplorable conflict which has been distracting Ireland and which so many are praying the present London conference may forever bring to an end. Maj. Compton Smith, D. S. O., Royal Welsh Fusiliers, was on his way to meet a nurse who was to attend on his wife, was captured by Sinn Fein forces. Shortly after a communication was received by his captors intimating that it was intended to put him to death if certain executions in Cork were carried out. Later the major's wife received the following letter written by her husband an hour before his death:

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JUST FOLKS. (Edgar-A Guest.) "I am sick and I am weary and I haven't got the price. Of the cheapest sort of dinner, I'm not hungry for advice. And right now your sermon's wasted; although lovely is your creed, it's not advice I'm after, it's a little help I need."

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The Tower of Babel Bill Armstrong

THE OTHER FELLOW. Let me be a little kinder. Even though a little blinder. To the faults of those about me— Let me praise a little more. Let me be, when I am weary. Just a little bit more cheery; Let me serve a little better Those that I am striving for.

HELLO, AL! of Michigan City rises to remark, "From reliable sources we learn that short skirts are wonderful for getting up stairs."

ANOTHER ARGUMENT AGAINST PROHIBITION. Nobody ever threw beer bottles at the umpire.

RIGHTO! Abe Martin says: "When you bite into an eight-cent cigar think of the war an' remember who started it. GOOD: An' when you snuff the aroma of a 5 cent cigar, think of the profiteers who stayed at home and got rich, and now oppose a bonus."

SMALL BOY—"Say, old man, were you on the ark with Noah?" GEORGE PLATNER—"No, why do you ask?"

SMALL BOY—"Then, why didn't you drown with all the rest?" BRIEF NEWS OF THE CITY. W. J. Wright, manager of the Beacon shoe store, postal cards us from

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE BATHUB PIRATE. Though gales be strong and billows rough. And black with storm the skies, From Pancel Point to Porcelain Bluff His evil signal flies. And well may mariners turn pale And head their craft toward home, When they destroy his bellying sail Across the tossing foam. Where he has cruised, along the beach Are stately ships and grand Whose grant and naked timber bleach Upon the sunlit sand. Where he has sailed, beneath the waves Are heaps of human bones Consigned to the eternal grave. Watched o'er by Davy Jones. Blow high or low, he holds his course Forever in pursuit,— (Untouched by pity or remorse)— Of gallons to seek. And treasure vessels seek in vain To double Shower Cape. When he appears upon the main He baffles all escape. But even pirates need must rest, And when the shadows fall, Across the ocean's heaving breast A deep and purple pall, He says farewell a while to crime, For Mother puts his head, And murmurs: "Don't you think it's time That children were in bed?" (Copyright, 1921.) ENDING FOR MODERN LOVE STORIES. "They lived happily ever after." NO WONDER. Fairies have been found in Canadian hop fields. The law permits them to do something useful with the hops in Canada. HOME IS WHERE THE CASH IS. The new alien law will keep Mr. Carpenter out of the country if he goes back, which leads us to believe that he will soon take out his papers and become one of us.