

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES Morning-Evening-Sunday J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher Member: Associated Press-United Press International News Service

THE HONEST WAY. Once again his former Sen. Beveridge come to the front with a speech which tears away the veil of politics from the course of the present administration and discloses the necessity of following the methods of Woodrow Wilson in forming a League of Nations.

In his speech last night Beveridge declared that that people should remember that no officer of this country can bind the nation except through open treaty, agreed to by the senate, the terms of which are known to every citizen.

The suggestion of President Harding for informal agreements in an association of nations sought to dodge the ratification by the senate of any alliances or terms of international conduct.

It is sought, as Beveridge points out, to suggest to the country that the honor of this nation is bound up in the suggestions of Sec'y Hughes, and that his word and that of the president may bind this country to send men abroad to fight wars, may bind even congress to junk battleships and refrain from further appropriations for them.

There is no question but that the people of this nation will demand that this program be carried out, if an agreement is reached. It is quite as certain that the people as a whole would be better satisfied if treaties could be made whereby there will never again be a necessity for another battleship, another submarine, another great army of millions of men.

Whatever agreements are made must depend for their validity upon the will of the people, who select congressmen having the sole power to make those agreements effective.

The suggestion of the president that there be an association of nations without any formal constitution or binding terms was a political maneuver to escape the ratification of such a course by the senate of the United States—and a possible split in the ranks of his own party between those who merely quibbled over the Wilson league and those who are opposed in principle to any league.

The greatest value of this suggestion is the proof that Mr. Harding recognizes the necessity of an agreement among nations for the preservation of peace, for the reduction of armament, for the prevention of wars as far as possible.

These are the purposes of the League of Nations which Mr. Wilson championed and which the senate rejected.

It will be noted that the Wilson way was the way of law and order, the method of openness and trust in the representatives of the American people, the method of respect for the constitution and the integrity of that document.

He did not try to create a body into which this nation would enter without the consent of the law-making body, which has the right to pass upon that question.

made the suggestion of such an insurance policy are belittling the record of a great man.

CURBING GOSSIP. Gossip, the evil of evils, has a new antagonist in the form of the court injunction, generally looked upon as a remedy when all else fails.

Down in Houston, Texas, a woman, so it is represented, poured into the ears of all who would listen, tales concerning her next door neighbors. Her stories were discreditable, falling just short of the libelous and annoying in the extreme.

Remonstrance, threats, reprisals, all failed to check the unfriendly flow of words, words, words—until finally a judge was sought who has solemnly directed the woman to cease talking at all concerning those who live near her.

It is doubtful whether even the terrors of contempt of court will change this woman's ways, for she has shown a contempt for what should be an even greater object of respect—the feelings of others.

The habit of gossip, a form of egomania that finds its expression in saying unkind things of others, is perhaps the common habit of all.

It has its victims in all ranks of society. It finds its object on every side. It grows upon itself and feeds upon its own venom.

The unhappiness which it causes may not be as tragic in its results as springs from some other cause, but it is much more widespread.

The greatest gossipers are the greatest egotists. They are also the most vulnerable.

The new cult of psycho-analysis trace the source of this habit to a feeling of inferiority to others. The man or woman who indulges in it, and there are as many male as female gossipers, is usually one who feels down deep in his soul that he is lacking in the things and qualities admired in others—and finds an outlet for this suppressed energy in attacking others.

It is quite likely that the woman who now is forbidden by solemn court edict from expressing her opinion of her neighbors, went from the court room to scatter some discreditable story concerning the judge.

If this court succeeds in stopping the wagging tongue of even one malicious minded person, he will have done more than has been accomplished by any authority heretofore.

Even the stocks in the days of the Puritans failed in their purpose. Virgil lamented the habit many centuries ago.

The cure lies only in the conscience of those who are victims of the habit. The remedy is a careful training in unselfishness, in toleration, and forbearance.

Other judges will watch this legal experiment with interest—and wish it luck, for it needs luck.

Actors do better in movies because they can't hear the music.

New York from wife wants divorce because hubby threw her from second story. Women are getting touchy.

Ohio woman has been awarded \$100,000 heart balm, which will either heal the rent or pay it.

The scientist who says we will all be dead in 20,000 years is suspected of exaggerating.

Other Editors Than Ours

ANOTHER SIDE TO LABOR. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Organized labor is showing itself in protean forms in these strenuous days of new adventures in industry.

The forms range from threats of nation-wide strikes in the interest of wages to constructive efforts of an upbuilding kind. For the latest of these the employees of the Boston navy yard have supplied an example.

The employees of the navy yard want that job done there. If it is something like 3,000 of them would be kept busy for at least a year. So they set about thinking how they could clinch their position as lowest bidders. Their answer was to vote that a certain percentage of their wages be set aside regularly to form a guarantee fund.

If the contract is not executed at the figure estimated, this guarantee fund may be drawn on. Mayor Peters of Boston has notified Sec'y of the Navy Denby and Chairman Laaker, of the shipping board, to this effect, adding that he considered this "one of the most notable and impressive actions ever taken by a labor body."

The fact that organized labor can undertake constructive action of this kind lays upon its responsibilities of no mean weight in connection with actions of another sort, for which it is sometimes better advertised.

A SOBER NOTE. (Baltimore Evening Sun.) The French have been having a week of celebration following Premier Briand's recent speech in Washington insisting upon his country's right to maintain its huge army. Apparently the French believe they have been justified in the eyes of the world and that the world has given them a sympathetic mandate to go as far as they like.

But a more sober note is struck in today's cables from Paris. The Journal des Debats, one of the country's serious-minded dailies, warns that the Americans can not understand France's financial middle or its extravagance. It points out that Briand on his return must at once take energetic grasp of the nation's finances if America's sympathy is to be held.

America can not understand why a nation as near bankruptcy as is France insists upon maintaining such an extravagant military establishment, and it is amazed to learn at a time when other great nations are planning naval reductions, that France has announced a determination to go ahead with an increased naval building program.

GAIN. (Los Angeles Record.) Farmers are wondering how much they will benefit by the 10 percent reduction in railroad freight rates on farm products.

The best answer comes from the railroads, which say the cut will cost them \$55,000,000 a year. Divide that up among our 5,500,000 farms and the average farmer's gain would be \$5.46 a year. That is, if the farmer gets it.

The Tower of Babel Bill Armstrong

A long time ago George Platner, the venerable clarinet, was passing through Lexington, Ky., with a party of other local gents headed for Birmingham, Ala. George got out in Lexington and purchased some three for a dollar cigars. The performance was witnessed by the Lexington chief of police and he remarked, "You can't always tell rich tourists when they come through a little town, can't you?"

"Yes," replied Platner, "you would be rich if you just had what these birds owe."

All in favor of 'The Tower's' Christmas fund this year, will kindly signify 'yes' by dusting off the old check book.

Directors of the Kiwanis club held a meeting at the Oliver hotel yesterday. During the proceedings, Nelson L. Jones, the eminent pianist, had occasion to refer to the Tower.

He said, "I read it the first thing every morning." "So do I," commented Walter Hildebrand. "And are madder than h—l when your names are not in it," observed John D. J. L. E. & W. Parmeman.

Ray Reynolds of the Franklin-Marmion company, will soon be handling so many different kinds of cars, he'll have one to sell for each day in the week. Ray is now getting set to saturate the local market with the new Durant car.

The English law prohibits a man from marrying his mother-in-law, and, observes the Kalamazoo star, the United States law prevents you from beating up on her.

Glenn Voliva has made \$100,000,000 at Zion City, Ill., out of religion and he still thinks the world is flat, and a news item. If we had \$100,000,000

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MORE TRUTH THAN—WED—IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN. From all that we have read of Mrs. Borgia.

The commonest conventions she defied: She fed the Florence boys on Sundry sorts of deadly poison, And shut them in the cellar till they died.

She had but little heart, and still less conscience, And all the great historians agree That the life in which she gloried Was both murderous and horrid, And not what any lady's ought to be.

In early youth, her thoughts were turned to evil, And yet, as far as any one's aware, The way that she was bodiced Was not shockingly immodest, And never did she ever bob her hair.

We've never held a brief for Cleopatra: She led a very dissipated life, She had not the least objection To bested States law affection.

On a Roman who already had a wife, She conducted her affairs with easy freedom, And, according to reliable report, With the people of her nation She possessed a reputation

Of—to put it mild—a very doubtful sort. But, although she did a lot of things she shouldn't, Though her suitors thronged her places in flocks, None of those who've written of her Have been able to discover That she ever roused her cheeks or rolled her socks.

There's a moral in the two preceding stanzas, Which you'll fathom with a minimum of guesses, If you find there's something shady In the conduct of a lady, It's the way she acts, and not the way she dresses.

Getting a Little Dull. It would live up those sessions in Washington if they'd put in Harry Lauder and Will Rogers and Ed Wynne for entire act numbers.

No Enterprize. We can't understand why the Congressional Record doesn't get out a fine, illustrated Disarmament Conference number.

Getting in Deeper and Deeper. Cur Allies will never be in any shape to pay us what they owe us if their representatives eat many meals in the Washington hotels. (Copyright, 1921.)

LEAVE IT TO US. We will put you right on the proper styles for best winter hats. Special display at this time. See Vandorfer & Co. Your moneys worth every time. 324

WOMEN'S SUITS REDUCED. An exceptionally opportune reduction of one-third on all winter suits is offered by the Frances Shop, 117 S. Michigan st. Even the highest priced suits are included, resulting in values of unusual worth. One special lot of suits is shown at \$15. Coats and dresses are offered in three special groups at \$25, \$45, and \$75.

"CHRISTMAS NEXT" Ellsworth's golden jubilee department manager and Clerk's Sale ends today at 8 P. M.—Christmas next! Thousands are shopping now at Ellsworth's daily, avoiding the Christmas rush and securing first choice of merchandise. If your having a hard time filling in your Christmas gift lists—try Ellsworth's—South Bend's greatest Christmas store. Every department is check full of Christmas things. The Ellsworth Store. 334

SPECIAL PRICE ON cemetery wreaths of \$2.50 to \$6.00 at the South Bend Floral Company, Main 497. 333-34

TODAY Last Day of Department Managers' and Clerks' Sale 10% DISCOUNT Off on Everything Ellsworth's

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND USEFUL GIFTS. Wyman's Christmas Suggestions An Important Directory of Christmas Gifts. Aeroplanes, toy 2nd fl. Aprons 2nd fl. Automobile robes 2nd fl. Automobile, toy 2nd fl. Axminster rugs 3rd fl. Baby trinkets 2nd fl. Bags, traveling, unfitted and fitted 2nd fl. Bags, hand 1st fl. Bapins 1st fl. Bath robes 2nd fl. Bath rugs 1st fl. Bath Robe blankets 1st fl. Beds 1st fl. Bedroom rugs 3rd fl. Bed sets 2nd fl. Bed spreads 2nd fl. Blackboards 2nd fl. Blankets 2nd fl. Bloomers 2nd fl. Blouses 2nd fl. Boston bags 2nd fl. Boudoir caps 1st fl. Boxes, Christmas 1st fl. Bracelets 2nd fl. Brassieres 2nd fl. Brushed wool scarfs 2nd fl. Brushes 1st fl. Books 2nd fl. Building blocks 2nd fl. Bungalow aprons 2nd fl. Cases, fitted 1st fl. Camisoles 2nd fl. Candles 3rd fl. Carpets 3rd fl. Centerpieces 1st fl. Character dolls 2nd fl. Chemises 2nd fl. Children's wear 2nd fl. Children's chairs 2nd fl. Chamoisette gloves 1st fl. Collar bags 1st fl. Cretonne doily sets 3rd fl. Correspondence paper 1st fl. Corsage Bouquets 2nd fl. Coats 2nd fl. Crib blankets 2nd fl. Comforters 2nd fl. Christmas cards 1st fl. Damasks 1st fl. Derrysale linen 1st fl. Dish sets 1st fl. Dolls 2nd fl. Doll beds 2nd fl. Doll hats 2nd fl. Dresses 2nd fl. Dress trunks 2nd fl. Draperies 3rd fl. Drums 2nd fl. Doll furniture 2nd fl. Doll clothes 2nd fl. Electric trains 2nd fl. Embroideries 1st fl. Evening dresses 2nd fl. Eversharp pencils 1st fl. Fancy combs 1st fl. Fancy hosiery 1st fl. Feather fans 1st fl. File pieces 1st fl. Fitted cases 2nd fl. Floor lamps 3rd fl. Fountain pens 1st fl. French Wilton rugs 3rd fl. Furs 2nd fl. Fur coats 2nd fl. Fur scarfs 2nd fl. Fur chokers 2nd fl. Girder ribbons 1st fl. Games 2nd fl. Gloves 1st fl. Gowns 2nd fl. Garters 1st fl. Hair brushes 1st fl. Hairbow ribbons 1st fl. Hand bags 1st fl. Hand cars 2nd fl. Handkerchiefs 1st fl. Hand luggage 2nd fl. Hats 2nd fl. Hartford Saxony rugs 3rd fl. Holiday boxes 1st fl. Hosiery 1st fl. Hat boxes 2nd fl. Imported kid gloves 1st fl. Infants wear 2nd fl. Initialed handkerchiefs 1st fl. Ivory articles 1st fl. Japanese blue print cloths 1st fl. Jewelry 1st fl. Jointed dolls 2nd fl. Kid gloves 1st fl. Kiddie kars 2nd fl. Kimonos 2nd fl. Knitting needles 1st fl. Laces 1st fl. Lace curtains 3rd fl. Lambrequins 3rd fl. Lamps 3rd fl. Leather goods 1st fl. Linens 1st fl. Lingerie 2nd fl. Luggage 2nd fl. Lunch cloths 1st fl. Madiera lunch cloths, napkins, doilies 1st fl. Maid's aprons 2nd fl. Mechanical toys 2nd fl. Middy ties 1st fl. Middy blouses 2nd fl. Misses' wear 2nd fl. Motor robes 2nd fl. Muffs 2nd fl. Muff beds 1st fl. Mittens 1st fl. Napkins 1st fl. Necklaces 1st fl. Neckwear 1st fl. Negligees 2nd fl. Night gowns 2nd fl. Novelty jewelry 1st fl. Nosegays 2nd fl. Outing wear 2nd fl. Pattern veils 1st fl. Pajamas, men's, women's children's 1st fl. Pearl beads 1st fl. Perfumes 1st fl. Petticoats 2nd fl. Pillows, bed 2nd fl. Pillow cases 2nd fl. Pocketbooks 1st fl. Plush coats 2nd fl. Portiers 3rd fl. Powders 1st fl. Purses 1st fl. Pettibockers 2nd fl. Rag Rugs 3rd fl. Ribbons 1st fl. Robes 2nd fl. Rocking horses 2nd fl. Roly Poly 2nd fl. Rugs 3rd fl. Scarfs, embroidered and lace 1st fl. School dresses 2nd fl. Shades, lamp 3rd fl. Sheets, fancy 2nd fl. Skirts 2nd fl. Silks 2nd fl. Silver pencils 1st fl. Smoke stands 1st fl. Shaving outfits 1st fl. Skates 2nd fl. Shawls 2nd fl. Spreads 2nd fl. Stationery 1st fl. Stoves, toy 2nd fl. Suits 2nd fl. Suit cases 2nd fl. Sweaters 2nd fl. Swatters, fancy-fly 2nd fl. Trains 2nd fl. Table lamps 3rd fl. Table scarfs 2nd fl. Tams 1st fl. Table linen 1st fl. Toilet articles 1st fl. Toilet water 1st fl. Towels 1st fl. Toys 2nd fl. Traveling accessories 2nd fl. Traveling Bags 2nd fl. Trunks 2nd fl. Turkish Bath Mats 1st fl. Turkish towels, plain colored border and embroidered 1st fl. Tea aprons 2nd fl. Umbrellas 1st fl. Underwear 1st fl. Union suits 1st fl. Vanity cases 1st fl. Veils 1st fl. Vests 1st fl. Vesters 1st fl. Venezia lace luncheon sets 1st fl. Wardrobe Trunks 2nd fl. Wash Cloths 1st fl. Washable gloves 1st fl. Windsor ties 1st fl. Women's hat boxes 2nd fl. Wool blankets 2nd fl. Woven table mats 1st fl. Writing paper 1st fl. Writing portfolios 1st fl. Wind-up toys 2nd fl.

Cut out this directory and use it when shopping. GEORGE WYMAN & CO. -COME AND SEE US- SOUTH BEND