

## REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDA

W. J. B. is the only presidential candidate that we feel quite sure about. He will not get the nomination.—Hood River (Ore.) News.

Attorney General Palmer must think that Lenine is the real super-man of this sphere. He blames everything on him.—St. Louis Times.

The man who would be next president of the United States is the one who can talk most intelligently about America.—Baltimore American.

For the present Col. Bryan contents himself with an occasional explicit mention of who will not be the next president.—Washington (D. C.) Star.

Slowness of the president in naming a railway labor board was in accord with the administration tendency of letting home problems drift.—Moline (Ill.) Dispatch.

When we think of the last seven years, it occurs to us that it is not the original cost of electing a president so much as the up keep that hurts.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The navy department has a payroll of 104,000 civilians, which exceeds the total of officers and men in the navy. Some day a Daniel will come to judgment.—Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

If Mr. Palmer knew the Reds were becoming so active in their efforts against the country, why did he keep on with his electioneering tour up to the very last moment?—Detroit Free Press.

Fifty cities show an average increase in the price of chuck steak of four per cent in three weeks, proving that the meat men, at any rate, are responding to the chuck steak campaign.—Arkansas Democrat.

The League of Nations could effect nothing in the Italy and Jugo Slav contention over Fiume. The two countries finally took the matter in their own hands and quickly arrived at a settlement.—Eagle Grove (Ia.) Eagle.

According to news dispatches, the strike of laborers in the sugar industry in Hawaii was brought about by orders from the Japanese Federation of Labor. Perhaps this is just an effort to give America a sort of gentle introduction on the Wilsonian plan of having American labor controlled by foreign bosses under the league of nations.—Pendleton (Ore.) Tribune.

The Democratic party was never so much alive, wails New Freedom's organ. Correct. Never so much alive with Democrats who are going to vote for the Republican candidate for president in November.—Uniontown (Pa.) Herald.

No doubt the entente powers will admit that Turkey in Europe is an anomaly, but are too polite to suggest that the intervention of the United States in the eastern settlement, under the circumstances, is another.—Kansas City Times.

Now that the head of the Department of Justice is not doing much but running for president, Washington authorities are able to report a drop in food prices of a fraction of a cent. Maybe it will help to bring down the cost of living if the attorney general just keeps on his stumping trips.—Philadelphia Press.

David Lawrence's report that President Wilson is really holding himself in reserve for a third term is next to incredible. If it is a fact, it is due to the seclusion with which the president has been surrounded, due to the failure of his sycophants and flatterers to tell him that he has lost influence with the country.—Aberdeen (Wn.) Herald.

News dispatches say that the Democratic national committee has dismissed a thou-

sand of the employes of its publicity bureau. Now we know how the country learned so much about the alleged achievements of the Wilson administration. And we can guess that less will be heard of them in the future.—Eureka (Calif.) Humbolt Times.

It is understood that Mr. Wilson intends to do nothing further with the peace treaty until congress has acted on the proposed peace resolution. There appears to be little doubt that such a resolution will be speedily passed and put up to the president for his approval or rejection. If he cares to deny what everyone knows to be a fact, then he will veto the declaration that the war is at an end, but if he has a vestige of sound judgment remaining he will sign it and add a touch of formality to a condition that everybody has recognized for months.—Visalia (Calif.) Delta.

President Wilson is still insisting on taking a hand in the settlement of European affairs while American public business languishes and suffers.

The next president, it is to be expected, will have his feet on the ground to such an extent that he will regard it as his duty to attend to America's own pressing problems first.

Attorney General Palmer is reported to be busy with the sugar situation again. In the light of what he did with Louisiana sugar prices, the consumer may prepare for the worst.

With the passage of the Fuller pension bill by the Senate, the early enactment of this measure of justice to the veterans of the Civil War is assured. The measure had previously passed the House.

The repeated failures of the administration to grapple in earnest with profiteering and the repeated forecasts that it is going to do something would read like jokes if they were not so serious for the rest of us.

Senator Hitchcock talks like a man who had been tipped off to the fact that the president is not going to favor the nomination of Hitchcock at the San Francisco convention. He has not always spoken so frankly about the president's blunders with respect to the peace treaty.

The House will soon pass the pension and retirement measure for government employes, a measure which has already passed the Senate. This will be a step not only in the direction of justice to government employes but in the direction of business-like efficiency in the government departments.

After all his genuflecting to the White House, Senator Hitchcock loses out on the Senate minority leadership and sees Bryan getting on the delegation in Nebraska. The rest of the bitter dose will be given him at San Francisco when the administration influence is openly thrown to some other candidate.

More turmoil in Mexico, United States warships sent to both coasts, United States artillery ordered to the border, more American lives and property menaced. What will come of it all, no one can tell, but it is plain the administration lack of policy save the feeble policy of letting things drift has simply helped conditions to get worse.

## SAVING MONEY

I fear me much I'll reach the grave insolvent, a financial wreck; I wonder how some fellows save and salt down roubles by the peck? I wonder how they gather in the franc, the kopeck and the groat, the large round dollar made of tin, the metal money and the note.

I often urge the biddy boys to put aside a useful roll, for saved up money makes a noise that's gratifying to the soul. Anon they come to me and say, "We took your fatherly advice; we saved up for the rainy day, and now you see us with the price." And thus they show it can be done, it's not beyond our human skill; but as for me, I have no mon, though near the foot of life's long hill.

I buy myself a suit of rags, it sets me back a hundred seeds—for pots must not look like vags, if they would sell their helpful screeds. And when I hang upon my frame this suit, to hide the rolls of fat, I see I cannot play the game unless I have a brand new hat. For one looks silly with a suit that shrieks its newness far and near, and then a hat too bum to shoot, that hangs upon his starborad ear. Then to the hatter's store I wend, and buy a lid that's up to date, and you can hear my groans ascend when I am asked to pay the freight. Ten useful bucks I have to dig when for the bonnet graft I fall; and then the blamed thing is too big, or else it's half a foot too small.

And when I've bought the modern tile, and paid for it all kinds of loot, I find my shoes are out of style—they do not match my handsome suit. Then to the leather trust I go, and buy two shoes with non-skid tread; my bank account, already low, by this exploit is laid out dead.

Oh, well I recollect the day when I first bought a motor car; it swallowed up a long year's pay, and gave my standoff quite a jar. I thought I'd bought a car complete, all ready for long years of use, and I could teeter up the street, and knock the speed laws like the duce.

But soon I bought a set of chains, which took of coin about a peck; you need such things whene'er it rains, or you will skid and break your neck. Then there were covers for the seats, the cost upset my worried brain; I called on all the Mikes and Petes whose names men often take in vain. I had to buy an extra tire, a flashlight that refused to flash, and rims and jacks and coils of wire, and all these measly things took cash. I had to buy all kinds of junk they say a buzz-buzz wagon needs; 'twas here a wheel and there a plunk, anon some beans, again some seeds.

I hear of people who can save, and salt their hard-earned kroners down, and tales about them, bright and brave, are always floating through the town.

I wonder how they do the trick, I wish they'd send me diagrams; my bank account is always sick, and piffling as three tinkers' dams. And yet I strive, and pinch and slave, to keep some greenbacks on my shelves; I wonder how those fellows save; why do they keep it to themselves?—Walt Mason.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF Washington for the County of King.

Edward Sweeney and Katherine Sweeney, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. May S. Jones, John Doe Jones, her husband, F. P. Kelly and Jane Doe Kelly, his wife, Defendants.—No. 142,329. Summons by Publication.

The State of Washington, to the said F. P. Kelly and Jane Doe Kelly, his wife, Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 1st day of May, A. D. 1920, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of the said action and the relief sought to be obtained therein is fully set forth in said complaint, and is briefly stated as follows: Cancellation of real estate contract for conditions broken and effecting East 187 feet of the North 285 feet of tract 22 of Lake Dell Addition to the City of Seattle, King County, Washington.

Z. B. RAWSON,

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

P. O. Address: 617 Pacific Block, Seattle, County of King, Washington.  
May 1-June 19, 1920.