

EVENING CAPITAL NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Published Every Afternoon and Sunday Morning at Boise, Idaho, a City of 25,000 People, by THE CAPITAL NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD. RICHARD STORV EBERHARD, General Manager. E. A. LAWSON, Managing Editor. Located at the Postoffice at Boise, Idaho, as Second-class Mail Matter. Phone—Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments. Call 24 or 25. Society Editor 1485.

GOOD WORK WELL DONE VERY true American citizen will thank the department of justice for its activity in crushing the anarchists who planned to start an armed revolution and bring about a reign of terror. It is preposterous to think that the attempt would be at all successful, but the revelations will open the eyes of the public and serve as a warning of the lurking danger about us. Over 2000 of the radicals are to be sent back to Europe, following in the wake of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

We are informed the department of justice has a card index of 60,000 radicals. The process of weeding them out is going on. Instead of an "Anarchists' Ark" we will have to supply a fleet to remove them from our shores. Having made a record in transporting across the sea, the United States will be equal to the task of removing these thousands of undesirables.

The American people are not disposed to take instruction in political matters from men and women who come here from countries that know nothing of liberty, and in which the only choice seems to be between despotism and revolution. Americans come of a race that has been engaged for centuries in developing and building up free institutions, a race with which liberty is both traditional and institutional. Those of our own people who do not understand this have better inform themselves. Nothing could be more preposterous than for Russians to assume to inculcate here the principles of freedom. Americans were free—as they are today—from the beginning. Our heritage runs back through Plymouth and Jamestown to that Anglican liberty—which is ours—which is today the hope of the world.

PEACE FOR ESTHONIA THE river of blood flowing in Esthonia is to be stopped, at least temporary, for that country has signed an armistice with the Russian Bolsheviks, hostilities have ceased and permanent peace negotiations have been entered into which will end, it is stated, in the independence of the Esthonians.

Apparently the reds are becoming tired of the useless conflict in progress for so long and are willing to make peace with warring factions even at the price of giving their enemies independence. This is indeed a concession of importance. They are even going so far as to abrogate Esthonia from all obligations from former connections with Russia. This, too, is going a long way.

The agreement signed by the recognized delegates of both countries contains this remarkable clause—remarkable because it comes from a country which has sought to war in all directions:

"In accordance with the principles of proclaimed by the soviet Russia government of the right of all peoples to a free determination of their nationality, even to the complete secession from the state to which they belong, Russia recognizes without reservation the independence of the Esthonian state and freely advocates for all time all the sovereign rights which belonged to Russia with respect to Esthonia's land and people according to former state orders, as well as those rights given under international treaties. Esthonian land and people shall have no obligations with respect to Russia, because of the former connections of Esthonia with Russia."

Excelsior, national commander of the American legion realizes that the zeal of the Legionaries in stamping out radicalism might tend at times to usurp the power of constituted authority. He realizes, doubtless as the country realizes, the fine spirit behind the men of the Legion. They are the men who represented America in time of war and it calls them to remain idle while some slack-radical attacks the government they helped to save and for which so many of their comrades gave their lives. Yet in this very enthusiasm Mr. D'Olier sees a danger. He says that law and order must be their rule and guide. They must look to the regular authorities to lead in the law's enforcement and be ready to support such authority—not forge ahead of it. Further he says:

"The American Legion represents nearly 5,000,000 citizens who have demonstrated their loyalty and patriotism.

We realize, however, that there are 100,000,000 other Americans just as patriotic and loyal. We represented the spear point, keen and true, and back of us was the power of a whole nation at war. Our effectiveness against the enemy was in proportion to the strength of the country back of us. And now we must realize that the strength of the Legion and our influence and service to the nation will be measured only by our ability to cooperate effectively with the 100,000,000 other loyal and patriotic American citizens in the promotion of 100 per cent Americanism and the maintenance of law and order. We know that there are many other patriotic and loyal and 100 per cent American forces in this country keenly interested in the maintenance of law and order. We know there is only one way to maintain law and order, and that one and only way is through the orderly process of government and its duly constituted authority.

This is good advice for members of the Legion and for the country. It is a call on the authorities to enforce the law, fearlessly and without favor. The Legion has no desire to take matters into its own hands. Generally speaking it has shown no such disposition except where there was fear that the officials would not do their full duty.

DEFEATED BUT NOT VANQUISHED TO westerners the defeat of the University of Oregon on the gridiron New Year's day at Pasadena was in reality a victory over the east. Harvard won, but the margin by which she carried off the game was but a single point and to a team that has many advantages over the west in training, she can claim little credit. The west is by no means vanquished and the day is not far off when the honors of the gridiron will be taken from the eleven of the far east.

These annual contests have an excellent educational value. They prove to the east, which does not understand the west, that we are building a great country here and our educational institutions, new as compared to Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other great eastern universities, are rapidly advancing. Considering the area of eastern and western colleges, the ratio of progress is decidedly in favor of the west.

The New Year's game from a purely athletic standpoint, shows there is little difference in the rating of football teams of the larger universities. Harvard relied on straight football in the game at Pasadena and worked the forward pass to advantage. Oregon resorted to more open play and scored from the field in kicked goals. The eastern varsity eleven, to have claimed superiority over the west should have piled up a one-sided score. The fact that Harvard did not is decidedly to the credit of Oregon and demonstrates the rapid progress western teams are making in playing the great game of football.

"To hell with America," shouted a red, as the Buford pulled out, the fellow's enthusiasm for his political theories, having, no doubt, caused him to express a final hope for their adoption.

A true optimist is a man who has already decided what he'll do with the money he's going to save on next year's coal supply after the coal commission fixes the price.

After presiding at the senate peace treaty sessions it is not surprising that Marshall should say he is not a candidate for any office.

We can still be merry, however, in the thought that the world is only technically at war.

If Hays can get a first class platform for \$10,000 the party will be getting off easy.

The red riot at Ellis Island was a typical red au revoir.

RIPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

FOOLED AGAIN. They said this good old world would end, December seventeen; and fireworks of all kinds would lend their grandeur to the scene. I'd hate to see this best of globes dissolve beneath my feet, yet I put on ascension robes with resignation sweet. "If, with the balance of the race I have to loop the loops, I'll do it with a smiling face," I said, to frightened groups. Resigned to seeing things explode, or pass in living fire, I gave away my chaste abode, my cork-screw and my lyre. I threw away my cherished pipe, a box of good cigars; "because," I said, "the time is ripe for me to climb the stars. I won't have use for worldly things. I'll care not for long green, when I have donned my shining wings, December seventeen." The fatal morning came at last, and found me in my room; the skies with clouds were overcast, as though the threat of doom. All day I waited for the crash of planets overturned, and passed up smokes and missed my hash, and for the climax yearned. I'm trying to regain the junk I lightly gave away; once more my fingers go kerplunk upon the harp all day. My faith in prophets, once so strong, is in the soup tureen, since I was bilked with all that throng, December seventeen.

PEPS

SOME TALKER. Two Irishmen who had tried in vain to learn French, arrived at their first billet on French soil and began exploring the little town. Their attention was attracted to a child who was jabbering as fast as her tongue would allow.



The two Irishmen gazed with admiration, their mouths wide open; then Terry said: "Pat, will ye listen to the fluint way that foreigner kid talks the damned language?"

MEAT IN EVERY LINE. Dear Peps—I hear you are looking for contributions with meat in every line. I have here a little contribution which I think will pass muster: Ham and eggs. Liver and bacon. Corned beef and cabbage. Roast pork and apple sauce. Lamb and mint sauce. Veal loaf.

Hoping this will help you to earn your bread, yours truly, W. EATON. Hamburg, N. Y.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Some folks shake their heads at the fashions. And view short dresses with squeals. They don't disturb me at my rations. Or keep me from my meals.

I scorn with such problems to grapple! Things might have been worse by some miles; If Eve hadn't eaten that apple, I shudder to think of the styles.

CLASSIFYING LUKE. (From the Edgerton, Wis., Eagle.) Friday seemed to be a hog day, as there were several loads passed this way for Milton Junction, Luke Crandal being among the number.

Every person attending a meeting of a certain Philadelphia Bible class gets a pound of sugar. It would seem as though the Rockefeller Bible class would be the only one in the country that could afford such an experiment.

Our friend A. Merritt has written a delightful mystery novel called "The Moon Pool," in which we find a reincarnation of the spirit of "Alice in Wonderland," as follows, which made us sit right up and giggle:

When belles, their lovely graces spread And fans around them flutter, I'll be content with Anna Bred. And won't have any but her.

One critic refers to a movie as a "good sound play." What d'ye mean, sound?

When a man announces that he is out for the presidency, "out" is generally right.

But it is sometimes embarrassing to have three or four "favorite sons" from one state.

A permanent forecast—dry and drier.

It seems as though that ark load of angels from America ought to land at Ark-angel—l-bex. It's a tough gag, but we'll publish it.

Nothing to look forward to now but the income tax.

People used to complain of damp cellars, but not any more.

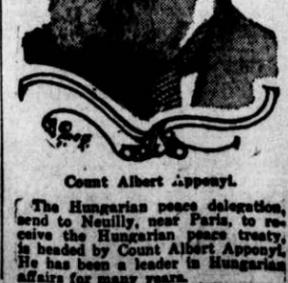
"My darling," said a fond mother, who believed in appealing to children's tender feelings instead of punishing them, "if you are so naughty you will grieve mamma so that she will get ill and have to lie in bed in a dark room, and take nasty medicine; and then she may die and have to be taken away out to the cemetery and be buried, and you—"

The child had become more solemn, but an angelic smile overpread his face at his mother's last words, and, throwing his arms about her neck, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, and may I sit beside the coachman?"

"That girl of mine is the most tender-hearted in the world," said old Mrs. Smuggles. "She doesn't look it!" thought her

WHO'S WHO IN CURRENT EVENTS.

LEADS HUNGARIAN PEACE DELEGATION



Count Albert Apponyi. The Hungarian peace delegation, led by Count Albert Apponyi, is headed by Count Albert Apponyi. He has been a leader in Hungarian affairs for many years.

What makes you say that, Mrs. Smuggles, "she stays in her room every Monday—can't bear to see her old mother doing the family wash."

"In sending us away," said Berkman, "America signs her own death warrant." That is what might be called a pleasant death.

"Your little dog," remarked Jenk's, "looks very odd." "What did you have his tail cut for?"

"We simply had to do it," replied Dobson; "he wagged it so much, and we live in a flat, you know."

WHAT THE PRESS OF THE NATION SAY

THE WAY OF MANY (Springfield Republican) Mustapha Kemal goes the way of many a rebel in Turkey, where assassination has traditionally been a favorite way of disposing of leaders of revolt. Whether the Turkish nationalists will disappear with their leader is still to be seen.

ANOTHER HAT IN THE RING (New York Sun) This time it is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's hat that has been shot into the presidential ring. The Sun has been urging that the more hats in the ring the merrier; the more the wiser. This latest entry provides the Empire state with an eminent, a very interesting and exceedingly able representative in the fast increasing number of favorite sons.

COMMON SENSE (New York Tribune) The government's railroad policy has been cobwebbed with prejudices and rancors. All that is needed to solve the problem is a return to justice and common sense. The unfortunate owners of railroad property have been taught by hard experience to expect little of either. They would probably look for advice except for the fact that the public's interest in the maintenance of a solvent and efficient transportation system happens to coincide with the interest of the investors whose money has been keeping the railroads alive.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S MASTERPIECE (New York World) The Hon. Hiram Johnson jumps into the midst of things in South Dakota and submits his presidential candidacy on a platform affirming that "I believe that the government belongs to all the people, not a favored few; that the farmer and the toiler have the same privileges as the banker and the capitalist; that all classes are subject and none superior to the law."

RETURNING THE RAILWAYS (New York Times) The president's proclamation, giving two months' notice of his intention to release the railroads from their restriction of duty, and to return them to their owners, is received with approval by all shades of opinion in congress and by the spokesmen of the four brotherhoods is sufficiently explained by their having received an increase of wages and a reduction in the aggregate payment—exceeding what is called the standard return paid by the government for the use of the roads and an increase of the number employed by some 200,000. Naturally there is a great deal of cheering, and are now asking for it. The arguments which fix them in their opinion of what is good for them will convince the country that they are not putting the general welfare above their special interests, and the country is now thinking intently of its interests.

DEMOCRATIC FIGURIN' (Harper's Weekly) Speaking of the recent bye-election in a North Carolina congressional district, in which a follower of the president squeezed through by a greatly reduced majority, the everfaithful Evening Post of New York makes two observations in the self-same issue:

If the Democrat, Hoey, has 2000 majority, as reported, he has only 500 less than Congressman Webb got in 1916. (Page 12, Col. 1.)

The Democrat, Hoey, Democrat, received a majority of 4152 over the Republican candidate. (Page 1, Col. 6.) This is to say: 2000 plus 500 equals 4152.

WOULD NEED A PUSH (Boston Transcript) "They say that General Pershing is so self-possessed that not even the sound of a pistol shot fired close to his ear could make him start."

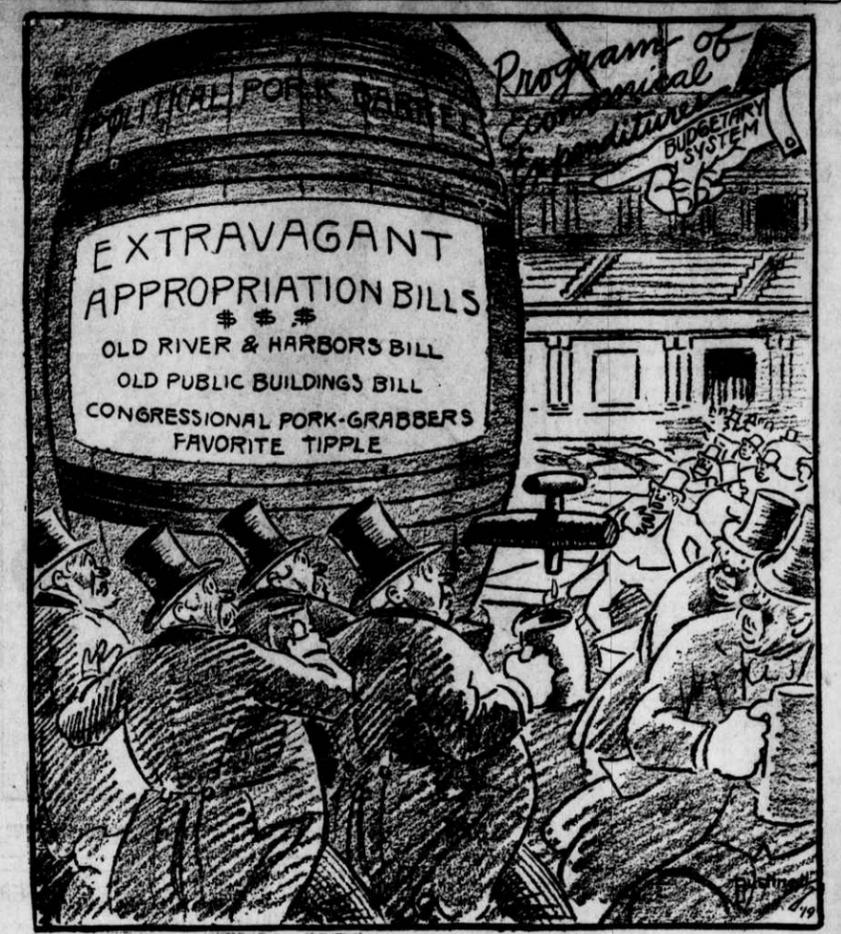
"He wouldn't stand him of a show in a bicycle race, would he?"

PROFESSOR TAUSSIG GETS HIS (New York Sun) Professor Taussig, who instructs the young idea how to shoot at political economy on the left bank of the Charles, advised against the purchase by the government of the 1919 Cuban sugar crop and his advice was followed. This fact being related in the senate debate on sugar price equalization, Senator Pomerene arose with his mental arithmetic working on high and disclosed the interesting result that the professional advice will cost sugar consumers of this sweet-toothed land the tidy sum of \$464,800,000.

This was enough to startle anybody, but as it left his hearers cold the bold Buckeye statesman, abandoning all reserve, determined that once in his career he would fire the senate out of its frosty numbness, dared to utter these appalling words: "Well, the facts indicate that if some of these professional economists would take a short course of study at the primary school of common practical business sense they would not make so many business mistakes."

THE NEW IRISH PROPOSAL (Boston Transcript) Had the British government's new plan for Irish self-rule been put forth 10 years ago, it might have met with instant success. Coming at a period of extreme tension in the Irish situation, Lloyd George's proposal will be repudiated by the irreconcilables as a basis for permanent settlement. The offer of the British premier is the most liberal and generous of any of the four home-rule measures

A MODERN BELSHAZZAR AFFAIR



submitted to parliament. It is nevertheless virtually certain that the plan will prove unacceptable to the Sinn Fein party, and that they will marshal their forces to bring about its defeat.

Lloyd George's scheme is based on recognition of the fact that Ireland is divided into two hostile camps, the lines of cleavage separating the Catholics of the south and the Protestants of the north and the east. To meet the divergent needs and desires of these sections, the bill offered provides for two legislatures, with a council elected by both, which eventually, it is hoped, will provide the means for a united Ireland under one parliament. Still reserved to the imperial parliament under the new scheme are all matters relating to foreign affairs, war and peace. The two Irish legislatures will be entrusted with the autonomy in local matters is to be well-nigh complete. The proposed scheme of self-rule would divide Ireland, for the purposes of self-government, into two parts. Ireland as a whole would remain an integral part of the British empire and in its relations with the empire be ruled from Downing street.

MILWAUKEE A LAUGHING STOCK (Milwaukee Sentinel) Mr. Berger's victory at the polls makes Milwaukee for the time being the hub and laughing stock of the country. We may as well admit it.

Through some temporary aberration or fit of perversity the fifth district has practically voted itself out of representation in congress, for it goes to the relief and comfort of the sufferer, Prof. Hirschfelder and his assistant, Dr. J. C. Litsenberg of Minneapolis are ready to add their testimony to the efficacy of this chemical to stop pain.

The spasms of pain like those of angina, pectoris—a heart muscle spasm of pain—of arterio-sclerosis, dysentery and colic were found to be relieved in 81.3 per cent of college women.

Of forty-three victims of severe painful attacks, pain was absolutely eliminated in nearly thirty of them for the first time after years and years of misery. In 85.5 per cent, more the pain was so greatly relieved that Dr. Litsenberg advises that there is warrant for a thorough test of benzyl benzoate by all doctors.

Benzyl benzoate can be made up very easily as a 20 cent emulsion with acacia in an aromatic elixir of eriodictyon. This is a pleasant, cheap and harmless medicine.

One to two teaspoonfuls of this tasty mixture every two hours relieved many victims of spasms and pain.

Answers to Health Questions P. B. H. Q.—What is the cause and cure of headaches? A—A headache is not a disease. It is a symptom of poor eyes, of fever, fear and nose trouble, of tumors, of constipation, of disordered stomach, of loss of sleep, of excesses, of emotional strain, of inflammations somewhere from the kidneys to the uterine structures. A cupful of ether-vaccinated acetic acid compound with caffeine and bromides should help. Try aromatic spirits of ammonia or hot tea until your doctor finds the cause.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. E. Hirschberg, in care of this office.

he professed to desire? Why did he permit them to dictate the language of some of the reservations and help frame the program for securing a qualified ratification when their determination to gut the treaty and bury it was as well known to himself as to the country?

PEGGING UP THE COST OF SICKNESS (Boston Transcript) A large number of the hospital nurses of New York city have formed a union affiliated themselves with the American Federation of Labor, and given notice of a demand for an 8-hour day. They propose, if they can do it, to utilize first the 3500 trained nurses of New York city, and then extend their movement throughout the land. Trained nurses in various quarters have already demanded the 8-hour day, both in hospital and private nursing, and it is worthy of note that the demand has generally been associated with a proposition to affiliate the nurses with the American Federation of Labor.

But what has the position of people of moderate or small means become in the meantime? Some figures from the actual recent experience of such persons may indicate how the pressure upon them may have been carried beyond the point of endurance. The pay of trained nurses has increased in the last 20 years from \$18 or \$21 a week to \$35 and even \$40. This is not more than the nurse earns, perhaps—though for her living expenses have not doubled as for the rest of us, since she is fed and lodged at the expense of the people whom she serves. But in cases of critical illness two special nurses are now almost invariably required, one for the day and one for the night. Both these nurses must be maintained at the individual's cost. The average minimum cost of a private room at a moderate priced hospital, with two special nurses, is as follows: per week: Room, \$35; two nurses at \$35, \$70; board of nurses at \$10 per week, \$20; total, \$125. Add to this the cost of carriages, medicines, and above all of physicians, and it is apparent that critical illness becomes an impossible luxury for persons of middling means.

Verily, all that a man hath will he give for his life." But can he give what he has not?

Secrets of Health and Happiness Benzyl Benzoate a Simple Relief for Some "Miseries"

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

ABOUT a year ago Dr. David Macht of the department of pharmacology, Johns Hopkins University, announced the wonderful results of his researches upon the supposedly useless chemical benzyl benzoate, a medicine-blood-brother to benzoin acid of Harvey Wiley fame.

The Johns Hopkins research worker recommended the use of benzyl benzoate as a harmless non-habit forming chemical to soothe and alleviate practically all painful, spasmodic conditions of the stomach, intestines, arteries, veins and muscle structures generally.

Since Dr. Macht advised his scores of skeptical persons have accepted his recommendations and discovered much to their disappointed surprise that his discoveries are correct. Instead of using alcohol, morphine, cocaine or heroin, the harmless benzyl benzoate can be employed much to the relief and comfort of the sufferer.

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