

# THE TIMES



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## Time Waits For Nobody

According to Washington advices, the federal authorities responsible for war preparations in the industries are about to adopt new methods in dealing with "industrial unrest." The policy of charging all strikes against I. W. W. agitators is seen to be wrong, and there is to be recognition of the fact that the real, underlying cause of the unrest is the failure of wages to keep pace with the rising cost of living.

As this paper intimated some weeks ago, especially in regard to the copper and lumber "unrest" of the Southwest and Northwest, respectively, the federal authorities have been trying to pull the wrong tooth. Raiding the infamous I. W. W. leaders hasn't relieved the industrial ache, justifiable tho it may have been as a police measure, and the authorities have struck the right policy, if they succeed in their plan to readjust wages to conform with changes in the cost of necessities.

The plan under consideration is to fix a standard of wages in given occupations, less or more than which standard the employer shall not pay save under government permission. This is the basis of Great Britain's plan of dealing with industrial unrest, but its efficacy must depend wholly upon control of profits. To control profits is a most intricate undertaking, and one requiring much time, and if there is one thing especially valuable to our government just now it is time. We may have the time to perfect and install a plan to quiet industrial unrest in respect of labor generally, but Italy, Russia, our war cause in entirety shriek for our immediate dealing with all those industries directly engaged in turning out war material, especially ships.

Our government can and should concern itself with the normal labor problem, but it can only conserve precious time by dealing with war industry unrest in heroic fashion. The federal authorities, having decided that industrial unrest is due to wage conditions, would be wise and justified in commandeering any institution producing war essentials. Particularly is this true in respect of shipbuilding plants, and their closely allied concerns. Ships are, finally, our problem. In April, when we declared war, the kaiser said, "Too late!" He was betting on his U-boats, our insignificant merchant marine and our conservatism. But we can fool him. Shall we do it?

# AVOID IRRESPONSIBILITY, COUNSELS CYNTHIA

## Champion Knitter of West Knits Sock In Two Hours

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Young women like to consider themselves delightfully irresponsible. For so, they fancy, man likes them best. Helplessness makes a great part of the juvenile charm which it is now the fashion for men to regard as the choicest of feminine assets.

The butterfly ideal of female perfection doubtless works its prenuptial spell as well as any other. But after marriage, if the husband has ordinary business ability, he begins to count on the comforts which are the extra dividends of matrimony.

And too often he can't find any. The butterfly aimlessness which once hypnotized him completely is suddenly revealed to him as plain laziness.

Such indolence is doubly conspicuous since the war speeded up all the industrious persons of both sexes.

At present, there is a war-scarcity of housemaids. Those to be had demand extraordinary wages. Consequently many wives who were not brought up to work have had to assume the burden of keeping the house clean, cooking three meals a day, and washing up those dreadful dishes after each meal.

They haven't the will to acquire the skill of the just-average hired maid.

Chaos prevails in many a home which was planned to be altogether perfect.

And lots of husbands who were raised in a well-regulated household are considerably confused, disappointed and irritated.

But the men do not fall down on their jobs as wage-earners.

They continue to bring home an unopened pay envelope. They pay for the groceries, hats, and gasoline as their wives expect them to do.

The homes where this tragedy is most often staged are by no means poor.

Often they are ruled over by college graduates, women who know all about interior decoration, who can discuss the chemistry of food, "who can tell the difference between 'hygiene' and 'sanitation.'"

But they have never discovered that ORDER, besides being heaven's first law, is the basis of all art.

A littered living room, a mussed dining room and a dirty kitchen make a poor background for a beautiful woman.

But they make an excellent advertisement of the unfairness of the wife who remains complacently incompetent while demanding that her husband be above par as a "good provider."

A friend of mine is separated from his wife, but not divorced. His daughter also has left her husband. His daughter recently is receiving attention from another man, and her father is very angry about it. He has called her the lowest and vilest names and speaks terribly about her mother. At the same time this father is receiving daily letters from an unmarried woman, carries her picture about with him and wears her gifts. He is much offended at the stand I take, that they are both doing wrong, and that the woman receiving his attention should receive the same censure he gives his young daughter. I wish your opinion. JUSTICE.

You are absolutely right and it is hard to understand the reason so many men condemn their own women folk for acts which they condone in themselves. He should, in a much gentler manner, however, urge his daughter to refuse attention from any other man as long as she is bound by the marriage ties. And to be consistent he must follow his own advice.

I have kept steady company with a young man who has now joined the army. I have promised to wait for him. Is it right to go out with other young men when I have promised him I will wait for him? ANXIOUS.

It would not be right to accept serious attention from others, but you may go out occasionally with other friends without being disloyal to the man in the army.

Should one give presents at an engagement reception or at the wedding? DOUBTFUL.

Engagement gifts are usually confined to flowers or simple or symbolic articles for the personal use of the young woman. Wedding gifts are of greater value and are adapted to use by both the bride and groom.



Mrs. Gilbert and her hands at half an hour intervals in the course of the knitting of one sock.

(Special to The Times.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 13.—When Mrs. Isabella Gilbert, a jolly Scotch matron not long since from the bonnie highlands of auld country, knits she knits.

In fact, Mrs. Gilbert, now of Salt Lake City, Utah, is considered quite the fastest little knitter in the west.

She can knit a sock in two hours, beginning just after the dinner dishes are washed, and ending half an hour before the stroke of 9.

The reason she knits so fast she says, is because she learned to knit when she was but a wee bit of a lass. They taught her to knit in Scotland when she was a child, and not until the knitting

lesson was mastered each day could she race across the fields of purple heather with her playmates.

"With thots of play before us we wad knit and knit," says she. At present she is knitting socks for Sammie, and holds the record for the largest number of socks knitted by an individual sock knitter in the west.

## CONFESSIONS of a WIFE

WHO IS TO BLAME?

"That woman is all right," said Dick in commenting on the "woman outside" determination to forget. "There is no whimpering regret in her. I like her."

"So do I, Dick. And she made good her threat. Here is what she says: 'Presently, man-of-mine-no-longer, she says to him, 'I am going to walk thru this crowded dining room to that door, where I shall leave you with a smile, the same smile with which I bade you goodbye many times, expecting to see you in a few hours again. But there will be this difference, inconvenient, I hope that as I leave you at that door today I will never look upon your face again or at least that I will never again clasp your hand until I can do it with the same impersonal contact that I give to the most casual acquaintance.'"

"You cannot do it. Even you cannot call upon your will power, strong as it is, to that extent!"

"I shall try."

"Mrs. Margie, I put my coffee cup softly down without a tremor, and rose. The man who was mine no longer followed me to the door. I turned with a smile and clasped his hand: 'Goodbye, Inconvenient,' I said.

"For the first time in all our acquaintance my smile was not answered by the most beautiful smile I have ever seen on human face. He grew pale, looked at me curiously, almost with the questioning glance of a child who does not know if it is being teased or not, and then seeing that it was grim reality, he murmured, 'Goodbye and God bless you and keep you safe ever,' and left me.

"I have not seen him since, Mrs. Margie."

"Well, it is a great story," said Dick as he rose to call the porter to make up our beds. "But just the same, Margie, I do not believe that any of those people are average types."

"Why not?" I asked. "In the first place, they are all too analytical. The 'woman outside' might discuss the matter in the way she does. I think, under the same circumstances, you might do that, Margie, but I don't believe the man would ever set himself down in black and white for anyone, even if he expected the person written to would never be able to pick him out of the crowd. Men, my dear, are not so ready to chronicle and label their mistakes."

"But, Dick, don't you see that this man does not think he has made any mistakes? He has simply been the sport of Fate, or at least he thinks he has been given blindly a little happiness and then had it jerked away from him for no reason whatever."

"There is a little more to read," I said to Dick after the porter had left. "In her letter the 'wom-

an outside' says:

"I have not written you this, Mrs. Margie, because I am looking either for your criticism or your sympathy. I think I have written it most of all because I wanted to clear up certain points in my own mind. Of course, the thing was all wrong from the first. I should never have become interested in the man, but you must remember that great interest is not born in a day, and I was not aware that I loved him until it was too late.

"Who is to blame for the deplorable affair?"

"I confess I think the blame lies equally on the man, his wife and myself. Dear Mrs. Margie, if you should ever write another Paula story will you please bring in the fact that a wife owes more to her husband than merely impeccable virtue; that a husband owes more to his wife than merely her keep, extravagant as it may be; that society owes more to the 'woman outside' than the command that she shall not come between husband and wife no matter how much their bonds chafe?"

(To Be Continued.)

### Will Introduce Bill For New Army Post Road

The Commercial club committee on the army post road is planning to have a bill introduced when congress meets next month providing an appropriation for a new military road from Tacoma to Camp Lewis. It is expected the bill will have the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Greene and the war department.

### ASTHMA SUFFERER

WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and bronchitis which has cured many after physicians and change of climate failed. I want you to try it at my expense. Drop me a card and I'll mail you a 25c sample bottle FREE. Geo. J. Thomassen, Box A-220, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Society

Women of Troop B to meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. R. W. Jones, 1301 6th av.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder will entertain Vida cadets, O. E. S., Thursday afternoon.

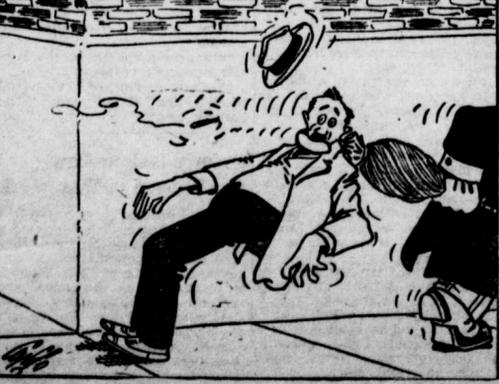
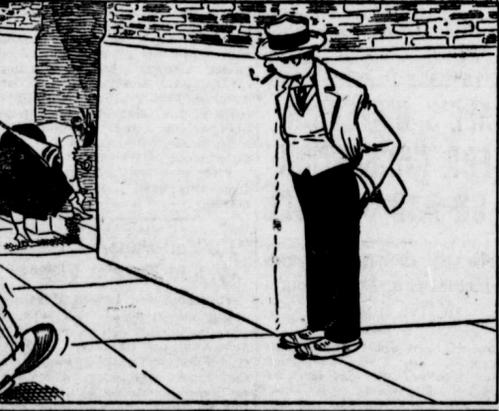
The Women's Legislative Council of Washington has issued a call for a second conference to be held at the Women's clubhouse, Tacoma, at 10:30 next Monday.

Mrs. Paul Savidge will entertain at luncheon at 11 o'clock Saturday at her home, 2124 North Steele st., for all Delta Gamma members of Tacoma and Camp Lewis.

Women's league of C. P. S. to hold rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 1011 Center st.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Shorthill, 907 South K st., to sew for the soldiers at Camp Lewis.

## The Outbursts of Everett True. BY CONDO.



## New York Gives Women Vote

The empire state of the union has reversed its overwhelming decision against woman suffrage of two years ago and has given the women the vote by a comfortable majority. The overturn was not confined to any one locality. The cause of the women was not only heavily supported in New York city, but in many of the counties of the state.

All of the old elements of opposition were busy—the reactionaries, the red-light and gambling contingents, the crooked politicians. But there was powerful support on the other side. President Wilson and many of his cabinet officers declared for suffrage. Many of the prominent republicans of the state favored it. Every candidate for the mayoralty of New York city voted for it.

The result was a splendid response on the part of the electorate to an intelligent, earnest, never-ceasing campaign on the part of the women. They never knew when they were beaten. The day after their last defeat, they started right in on a fresh campaign. Nightly on street corners on crowded Broadway, they set forth their case to New Yorkers. They canvassed the state from end to end. It was sheer, honest persistence in a great cause that won.

The results will not bring about a millenium in the state, but they are likely to bring about effects that are far-reaching.

Woman, more interested in the home, in the safeguarding of childhood and young womanhood, in everything that makes the humane appeal, will be sure to make her influence and her vote felt. She will make a fight against white slavery, against poor factory regulations, against the exploiters of human beings. She will make it harder for Tammany to come back in the future—unless Tammany reforms. She will have small patience with officials who protect vice, who wink their eye at all the violations of laws whose object is to protect workers.

The cause of human progress thruout the nation will be a gainer because of the woman's victory in New York.

The New York woman who scorns alimony in her divorce petition ought to have no trouble in re-marrying.

The story we Americans like best in our evening's paper contains but three words—Haig hammers Huns.

With turkey at 40 cents a pound its patriotic elimination from the festal board is a duty unusually pleasant.

Begins to look as if the kaiser considered Italy a suitable "spot in the sun."

Washington, D. C., will be "dry" hereafter...or until congress gets back, next month, with its good old flask in its inside pocket.

# CHICAGO DENTISTS

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN AT 1124 1/2 PACIFIC AVENUE Long Established in Tacoma. Dr. MARK, Mgr.

Sanitary		Save Money
Bridge		On Your
Work		Dental
Our Specialty		Work

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES A SPECIALTY

All Work Guaranteed

1124 1/2 PACIFIC AVE..

# Gala Carnival

Under Auspices of Army and-Navy Mess Fund of Tacoma, Will Continue Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons and Evenings.

MARKET STREET BETWEEN NINTH AND ELEVENTH

## Free Admission Afternoons