

THE ARGUS.

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Thursday, August 3, 1916.

Rock Island—From River to River.

It took Barnum & Bailey to bring a shower.

Chicago's advantages as a summer resort have not been quite so conspicuous this year as they are some seasons.

Mr. Ford may be strong for international peace, but he continues to be the chief disturbing factor among those engaged in his own line of business.

War no doubt is also blamed for the attempt now being made to advance the price of milk in Chicago to nine cents a quart—but it is the war for a better, cleaner product.

With the cost of material for footwear at present figures owners of small feet have a right to feel that they are getting the worst of it. Why not also sell shoes by the pound?

Canadians, as an exchange points out, are all right when they are fighting to be done, but when it comes to selecting a governor for the dominion England thinks it best to send over one of her own statesmen to take the job.

General Funston is likely to find the task of riding the border of sensational and unreliable correspondents about as vexatious as that of chasing down Mexican bandits, though the one undertaking is fully as commendable as the other.

One gathers from the printed accounts of the affair that Chicagoans are just a little proud of the fact that their city has furnished the first known case in which drivers in a funeral cortege have been arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

When it comes to putting up an ad that will catch the eye of the tired vacation seeker it is difficult to improve upon the picture of a string of husky bass to top the display, regardless of whether there is the slightest chance for the vacationist to catch the aforesaid bass.

Americans may or may not lean toward Germany's cause in the present struggle, but they are practically unanimous in the hope that Captain Koenig and his brave crew on the Deutschland may arrive safely at the port for which they have sailed. The enterprise and daring of the Germans entitles them to the best wishes of everybody who is not irreconcilably allied with the anti-German propaganda.

AN IMPENDING CALAMITY.

Just now the possibility of a general railway strike is about the most serious cloud on the American horizon. If the strike comes, and there seems grave danger that it will eventually feel its effects and the cost to the general public will be something stupendous—not much less proportionate than that being paid by the great European nations for war purposes. The farmer who has grown crops to be marketed at a certain place and at a certain time, the manufacturer who must depend upon prompt deliveries to keep his mills going and his employees busy; the business man whose trade depends upon open lines of transportation, not to mention inhabitants of cities dependent upon railroads for their daily food—all these will suffer directly, and everybody else just as surely, though possibly not as quickly.

Railway brotherhoods are among the most conservative organizations of their kind and they must be thoroughly convinced of the justice of their cause or they would not carry their contest for better working conditions to the last resort. It is to be sincerely hoped that a way will be found at the last moment to secure a satisfactory adjustment without a strike.

AERIAL PREPAREDNESS.

The Aero Club of America, with its 60 affiliated bodies, represents a powerful group of men and women who have time, money and interest to devote to public service. Through their activities the national aeroplane fund was raised to train national guard aviators and provide machines before the national government could act. Many of them departed of Washington's rising to the needs of the situation; some of them were bitterly critical of the administration.

It is, therefore, all the more gratifying to see that the aeronautical contingent is fair-minded enough to recognize that President Wilson and the democratic leaders in senate and house have not squarely the issue of aerial preparedness.

A man who is interested in the general subject of preparedness will read with pleasure the Aero Club of America's unstinted praise of President Wilson's active interest in enlarging the aviation branch of the national defense system.

In a letter from President Allan H. Hawley of the Aero Club of America to President Wilson cordial expressions of gratitude and approval are given in behalf of the executive committee of the club. Members of the aero club have studied closely the national defense act, and particularly endorse the provisions for selecting

the aviation service. Mr. Hawley says he has assurances that the appropriation of \$13,281,666 will be approved by committees of both house and senate, and Mr. Hawley thinks it a great boon to aviation in the army and militia, establishing the aerial reserve corps and providing for developments of a technical nature to increase the efficiency and utility of aircraft.

WHO MADE FOOL'S PARADISE.

Mr. Hughes declares that industrialists are living in a "fool's paradise." The war will end; our "temporary prosperity" will end with it; there will be the new conditions determined by a new Europe. "We must meet the most severe competition in industry."

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There are political "fool's paradises" as well as industrial ones. Industrialists have inhabited one. And in this connection, could anything be funnier than Mr. Hughes' way of writing about the changes which impend at the close of the war, as if the democratic administration were somehow responsible for the fact that all the highest-priced products of our manufacture have been abnormal and that we shall have a difficult problem of readjustment when the war demand draws suddenly to an end?

SHOW FAITH IN FUTURE.

Those who fear a decline in industrial activity in the United States after the war should find encouragement in the liberal expenditures which are being made for permanent plant improvements. The United States Steel corporation has made numerous announcements of many millions for such purposes, while the Bethlehem Steel company has approved the expenditure of \$70,000,000 for improvements.

INDUSTRY'S WAR ON DRINK.

The most ardent temperance enthusiasts do not show greater enthusiasm for the use of alcohol than American captains of industry at the present moment, writes Burton J. Hendrick in Harper's. Take, for a single illustration, our greatest industry, the steel trade. I have before me a mass of letters from nearly one hundred manufacturers of iron and steel. They include the greatest concerns in the country; many of the constituent members of the United States Steel corporation are represented. In these letters the responsible officials give their policy on the drinking question, and express their opinions on the following open letter "To the Honorable Charles E. Hughes:

"The professional writers who sign this letter have small interest in industry, but a very deep interest in democracy. It is our hope, through this voluntary association, to assist in the promotion of honest educational discussion in order that fundamental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance."

"I would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium and backed up that protest with the United States navy?"

Selected by Tavenner

FRANK P. WALSH WRITES ANOTHER LETTER TO JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

(By Dante Barton, of the Committee on Industrial Relations.)

Answering the telegram of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in reply to his own letter concerning the Colorado supreme court's condemnation of the Rockefeller methods in Colorado, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the committee on industrial relations, declares in a letter just sent to Mr. Rockefeller that "the total ignorance and taken in connection with the abhorrent facts which the highest court in Colorado has now condemned in public to the world, are convincing proof that you should abdicate that imperial control as the court has characterized your wealth the workers who produce your wealth their rightful opportunities of citizenship and of self-expression."

Mr. Walsh's reply letter, in full, is as follows: July 24, 1916.—Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., No. 26 Broadway, New York City.—My dear Sir: I have received your telegram of July 14, in reply to my letter of July 11, your telegram being as follows:

"You letter of July 11 has just been forwarded to me here, where I am spending my summer vacation, and is the first word which has reached me in regard to the decision of the supreme court of Colorado, referred to in your letter. My office informs me that as yet they have seen only newspaper accounts of the decision, and at once took steps to ascertain the facts. Pending the receipt of this information, I can only say that any offense, no matter how slight, which could have been justly characterized in such language as you have quoted, would be quite as abhorrent to me as to you, and I am confident that no such conditions as you describe could exist in the camps of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company under the plan of representation which was adopted by joint action of the company and its employees at the time of my visit to Colorado last fall."

In view of your assertion of entire lack of knowledge of the decision of the supreme court of Colorado, I am contented to believe that you are not in any way connected with the conduct of yourself and associates in the political and industrial control of

(Signed) Very truly yours, FRANK P. WALSH.

Colorado, I am taking the liberty of enclosing to you, herewith, a copy of the opinion and judgment of the court. You will note from this opinion that the appalling arraignment of what your organization has accomplished in Colorado is taken entirely from the testimony of the general manager of your own company. What standing, therefore, ought your so-called "industrial plan" for the operation of your mines and the control of your workers' lives have in the estimation of the people of our country?

Your expression of horror and indignation at what the supreme court of Colorado has condemned, are, of course, natural and commendable upon the part of any man. However, this does not alter the fact that what the supreme judges of Colorado have so vigorously condemned are the acts of the organization which you dominate and direct.

Declaring that your company had conspired with county officials to commit these crimes against citizenship and against the law, you will note that the court says: "We find no such example of fraud within the books."

It is declared that, to keep your control of your workers by controlling the public forces for law and order, your organization has prostituted the ballot and prohibited free public discussion of public questions, had violations of the law for registration and elections, had coerced and intimidated your employees, and had used your arbitrary power of discharge over the men in your employ to deny them, also, their free rights as citizens of a republic.

Your avowal of ignorance of the fraudulent and criminal results of your mastery in Colorado does not lend hope that you and your present organization will bring about better conditions in Colorado.

On the contrary, the total ignorance and misunderstanding which you display taken in connection with the abhorrent facts which the highest court in Colorado has now condemned in public to the world, are convincing proof that you should abdicate that "imperial control," as the court has characterized it, and give the workers who produce your wealth their rightful opportunities of citizenship and of self-expression.

(Signed) Very truly yours, FRANK P. WALSH.

BURIAL PLACE OF MOHAMMED SCENE OF BATTLE IN THE PRESENT WAR

A National Geographic society's war geography bulletin issued in Washington thus describes Medina, Arabia, where the Turks are reported to have been signally defeated by the Arab revolutionists commanded by Sherif Abdullah:

"The city of the prophet," the "perfumed" and the "illuminated" are the names by which Medina is known to Mohammedans. As a place of pilgrimage it is second only to Mecca, the birthplace of the prophet. Although two or three travelers and students have evaded the cordon established by the faithful, the city is closed to all non-Mohammedans for here is buried the great leader and here is the holy tomb of his favorite daughter, the famed Fatima.

Medina's population is variously estimated, the extremes being 16,000 and 50,000. It is one of the chief cities of Hejaz, the most desolate province of Arabia, and is more than 800 miles southeast of Damascus and 250 miles north of Mecca. The three cities are now connected by a railway, the construction of which was begun by the Turkish sultan, Abdul Hamid, in 1900.

"The only outstanding architectural feature of the city is the great mosque with the mausoleum adjoining. Beneath the crescent-crowned gateway of dome of the latter building is supposed

to rest the body of the prophet, undisturbed by decay, his face turned ever lastingly toward Mecca. The legend that the coffin was supposed by be suspended in midair by means of magnets is now said to have been a western invention, having no place in the traditions of the faithful.

"While its squat, burned-brick houses with their monotonous flat roofs are unimpressive and far from picturesque, the setting of the city amid luxuriant date palm gardens and extensive cornfields, is beautiful. The fortifications consist of a solid stone wall from 20 to 40 feet high, with 30 towers, making it the principal stronghold of the Hejaz province. In the angle formed by the wall in the northwest corner of the city is a castle where even in peace times the Turks maintain a strong garrison.

"Medina enjoys better and more abundant water than most of the cities of the east coast. The source of supply for its underground cistern system is Kabu, a village two miles to the south, in one of the richest oases of the region. It was here that Mohammed made his home between the time that he was compelled to flee from Mecca and his entrance into Medina.

SOME PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF MR. HUGHES

On behalf of a committee of distinguished American writers, the executive group of which met Tuesday at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city, George Creel gave out the following open letter "To the Honorable Charles E. Hughes:

"The professional writers who sign this letter have small interest in industry, but a very deep interest in democracy. It is our hope, through this voluntary association, to assist in the promotion of honest educational discussion in order that fundamental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance."

"Mr. Wilson's beliefs have been expressed in law and in declared policy. He has made an open record by which he may be judged. Wise choice is not possible unless you yourself make equally specific statement of purposes and convictions."

"Without intent to offend, we feel justified in charging that in no single public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor have you offered a single constructive suggestion. Generalities are without value. Plain criticism is worthless. What we desire to know, what it is that the electorate should know, are the exact details of your disagreement with President Wilson; what has he done that you would not have done, and what has he failed to do that you would have done or propose to do? Honesty and patriotism demand that you put yourself upon record in such manner as to permit people to judge you as they are now able to judge President Wilson. For example,

"1. Would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium and backed up that protest with the United States navy?"

"4. Would you urge universal compulsory military service?"

"5. You are frank in stating that Huerta's morals were no concern to America. Does that mean that you would have recognized Huerta?"

"6. As matters stand today, would you be in favor of intervening in Mexico?"

"7. Does your action upon the Wilson shipping bill mean that you are in favor of ship subsidies?"

"8. You speak enthusiastically upon the rights of the worker. Does that imply that you endorse the Clayton anti-trust law and the seamen's bill? Or will you urge their repeal?"

"9. What are your specific complaints against the federal reserve law?"

"10. As governor of New York, you opposed the income tax amendment. Does that antagonism persist? Do you or do you not believe in paying for preparedness?"

"Would you do it out of a tax on incomes, inheritances and munitions?"

"We agree with you that it is a 'critical period.' By far too critical, indeed, for candidates to talk in terms of office seeking rather than in the simple, earnest language of definite duty."

(Signed) "Respectfully," Samuel Hopkins Adams, Ray Stannard Baker, Ellis Parker Butler, L. Ames Brown, Dante Barton, Irving Cobb, Wainwright Camp, J. O'Hara Cosgrove, Stoughton Cooley, William L. Cheney, George Creel, James Forbes, Frederick C. Howe, Elton Gardner, Fred C. Stone, Greed, Oliver Herford, Professor Louis Johnson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Peter D. Kyne, Percy Mackaye, A. J. McKeel, Basil Manley, Meredith Nicholson, Albert Jay Nock, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Charles Johnson Post, Eugene Forbes, Frederick C. Howe, Elton Gardner, Fred C. Stone, Greed, Oliver Herford, Professor Louis Johnson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Peter D. Kyne, Percy Mackaye, A. J. McKeel, Basil Manley, Meredith Nicholson, Albert Jay Nock, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Charles Johnson Post, Eugene Forbes, Frederick C. Howe, Elton Gardner, Fred C. Stone, Greed, Oliver Herford, Professor Louis Johnson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Peter D. Kyne, Percy Mackaye, A. J. McKeel, Basil Manley, Meredith Nicholson, Albert Jay Nock, Harvey J. 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