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with his matchless stroke of analysis and genius of coordination, could do it. General Pennington could, doubtless others could.

achieved an unprecedented dominance in university administration. Not only are their representatives to have an important part in regard to curriculum and other internal questions, but their influence will be directly felt in larger matters which hitherto have been controlled solely by the politicians.

shall not weigh more than 1.62 ounces nor be less than 1.62 inches in diameter. The old pennyweight unit has been discarded and the new units of weight and measure being stated by happy coincidence in the same numerals, the standard can be remembered as easily as understood.

Samuel Gompers Reminded of the Plan of the Wise Farmer. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Samuel Gompers seems to ignore the most common economic principle. He deprecates the laying off of unneeded men by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Senator Wadsworth Points the Way to Giving Him What He Needs. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Senator Wadsworth delivered at a farmers' picnic at Silver Lake on Thursday a speech that shows he has a clearer understanding of the largest voting body of those who work with their hands against those who work with their brains than any other public man who has recently appeared on the platform excepting Senator Harding.

750,000 ARRESTS IN SIX "DRY" MONTHS Will Report. RESULTS "SATISFACTORY" But More Money Will Be Needed Next Year to Stop Leaks.

THE SUN was founded by Ben Day in 1833; THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Watson Bennett in 1835. THE SUN passed into the hands of Charles A. Dana in 1848. In 1854, THE NEW YORK HERALD was purchased by Frank A. Munsey, who retained the property until his death in 1917, when he sold it to James Gordon Bennett, succeeded by his son, James Gordon Bennett, Jr., who retained the ownership of the paper, which continued to be published under the name of THE SUN-HERALD until his death in 1919. Frank A. Munsey is the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

Senator Harding's Program for the American Farmer is for American Institutions as Well. In his speech of acceptance Senator Harding promised to set himself and his party to a problem which will be solved before any other of our domestic problems can be settled satisfactorily and permanently. This is the fundamental problem of the farm.

It is no new thing in principle or practice. It has been tried in comparatively small areas, even in sparsely settled States, by abolitionists, by Socialists, by incendiaries, by non-descripts. But even then it has partly succeeded. It more succeeds on the whole than fails. Think of it done by the right men in the right way for the right cause.

Race Riots in Illinois. The race riots in West Frankfort, Illinois, were caused by intense antagonism to Italians stirred to the point of violence by attacks on two boys for which members of the Italian colony were held responsible. The accused men were taken across the State line to an Indiana jail, and are safe. The West Frankfort authorities have not been able to find proof of the death of five persons alleged to have been killed in the disorders which occurred before the militiamen arrived. That one man was murdered in his home after the troops took charge seems to be beyond dispute.

France Rebuilding Her Shattered Industries. Reconstruction—this was the word that set every industrial and agricultural worker to vibrating in France after 1870. We have read about French reconstruction in history. Since November, 1918, some persons have talked much about previous records, contrasting them rather cynically at times with the progress now being made toward restoration of normal conditions in French fields devastated and French factories destroyed by the German invader. Have we not been too doubtful or too cynical?

Seeing the Far West. Most Tourists Do Not Have Time to Use the Slow Trains. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The suggestion of Louis M. Ellshemmer that passengers to California and other Western resorts should select a slow train in order to see some of the various features of interest along the route is not a bad one for those who have plenty of time at their disposal, but what of the thousands of tourists with limited vacations? Take the case of a New Yorker with only a month. How many get that much? Even by paying the additional fare on the Overland Limited he could have little more than three weeks on the coast, and the two days in each direction which it is proposed he shall spend in the cars might surely be better employed in visiting the Yosemite Valley, the giant redwoods, some of the picturesque old Spanish missions or other distinctive features of California scenery, which, if he followed your correspondent's advice, he might be compelled to omit.

Submerging a Submarine. Sea Water Comes Through Steel Doors Opening Inward. Captain Yates Stribling, U. S. N., is Commander of the submarine U. S. S. Nautilus. In submerging a submarine sea water is admitted through large Kingston valves to the ballast tanks. In the latest Gouge hull type there are no Kingston valves in outer tanks, but water comes in through big steel doors opening inward. The best practice, as developed primarily by the Germans, is to have sea valves always open so that there can be no undue pressure on the thin outer hull plating.

FRANCE TO BE READY TO MEET WAR DEBTS Casenave Says Full Share of Loan Will Be Paid. Maurice Casenave, Minister Plenipotentiary and Director-General of the French Services in the United States, issued a statement last night announcing that France is ready to meet in full her share of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan which is due the United States in October. To repay this debt, M. Casenave said, France will not have to rely at all upon any part of her indemnity from Germany. She will be able to meet the obligation because of the industry and energy of her citizens and their determination to put France as quickly as possible upon her pre-war basis of industrial and financial prosperity.

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow local showers; moderate to heavy showers to moderate south and southwest winds. For New Jersey: Cloudy today and tomorrow; moderate to heavy showers to moderate south and southwest winds. For Northern New England: Partly cloudy today; moderate to heavy showers to moderate south and southwest winds. For the West Coast: Partly cloudy today; moderate to heavy showers to moderate south and southwest winds.

University Unrest in Argentina. Argentine universities are now passing through a period of uncertainty which is destined to have an important bearing upon the general social and political evolution of the republic. The three great institutions which stand at the head of the educational system there are the universities of Cordoba, La Plata and Buenos Aires. Each of them has been threatened with complete disorganization by the spirit of revolt which has recently been manifested by their respective student bodies.

Making Duels Legal. The report from Uruguay that all penalties have been removed against duelling may have a bright side. The bill which has passed both houses at Montevideo provides that the seconds must first submit to a court of honor the question whether an offense justifying the duel exists. The history of the duel in France shows that while the law itself could not prevent combats, duelling was considerably decreased when, about twenty years ago, "tribunals of honor" were established in various provinces along the lines of the International League, an organization started by Prince Alexandre of Bourbon.

Truly a Leviathan's Job. Wet Duty Off the Coast for Our Maritime White Elephant. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: You suggest that the United States Shipping Board, owner of the monster liner Leviathan, would be thankful for a practical suggestion as to what to do with this ship. Here is my idea: Let a syndicate be formed to purchase the Leviathan, convert her into an oil burner, sail to Bermuda or Havana for a supply of wine, beer, liquors, and with a skeleton crew on board anchor three miles off the New Jersey coast in the summer months and east of South Carolina in the winter months. The vessel has accommodations for about 3,000 guests comfortably. No violation of the United States laws will be incurred by visitors going outside the three mile limit to quench their thirst. It is forty hours from New York to Bermuda by steamship. The expense is heavy. Havana is too hot in the summer time. If somebody would initiate a scheme like the above line, he would find no difficulty in obtaining all the money requisite to finance the proposition. This is not intended as a joke. Ex-ENSIGN U. S. N. ASBURY PARK, N. J., AUGUST 7.

THE KU KLUX KLAN. Reorganization of the Society in Florida Now Under Way. From the Florida Times Union. Work of organizing branches of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan throughout Florida already has been started and is progressing rapidly, it was announced yesterday. Organization work already has begun in Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Hastings, Daytona and several other points. It is said, while inquiries regarding preliminary organization have been received from Lakeland, Bartow, Palatka and other points in the State. Representatives of the Klan are proceeding actively with the formation of the Klan in this State and it is announced that a branch of the Klan will be organized at an early date in every county and town. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which is but a reorganization of the order that ran the carpetbagger and the scalawag from the South in the strident days of the reconstruction period and restored to the white people of the South their rightful place in the nation and the management of their own affairs, was formed in Atlanta in November, 1915. While conditions to-day are not the same as they were when the original Klan was organized, the need for an organization of this character is just as pressing now as it ever was according to its founders. Its announced purpose is to inculcate the sacred principles and noble ideals of chivalry, the development of character, the protection of the home and the chastity of womanhood, the expropriation of a pure patriotism, the preservation of American ideals and the maintenance of white supremacy. Only native born American citizens who believe in the tenets of the Christian religion and owe no allegiance of any degree or nature to any foreign Government, political institution, sect, or people are eligible for membership. The Question. KKKer-Cox and Wilson are at one. KKKer-Cox and Wilson are at one. KKKer-Cox and Wilson are at one.

THEY LIVE ON LOOT. It is the Essential Food of Bolshevnik Leader and Followers. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: You can't pussyfoot with the Bolshevnik. Trotsky and his band have looted Russia, and Trotsky can hold his power only by giving them other countries to loot. Peace would be fatal to them. Democracy is at stake; apparently only a revolution can prevent organized minority rule. Let us avoid speciousness in our next election and make the main issue the unorganized public against the organized minority. IMA WORK. BALLSTON SPA, AUGUST 7.

WE HAD INSIDE INFORMATION OF GOVERNOR COX'S INTENTIONS. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In your issue of to-day you have a glaring headline to the effect that Governor Cox will accept to-day (presumably the nomination for the Presidency). How does THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, usually so careful and correct, come to be so sure he will accept? My own hunch is that he will refuse the empty honor in the same manner as La Follette refused that of the U. S. S. New York, August 7. G. G. H.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Barometer, 30.1; Humidity, 70; Wind-direction, S.W.; Wind-force, 10; Clouds, 100; Precipitation, 0.0. Events to-day. Candidates for nomination in the primary will present their claims before the committee of the Queens County Democratic Club, Corona, L. I., 8 P. M.

FIRST N. Y. AIR MAIL REACHES THE PACIFIC. Two All-Metal Planes Left Here on July 29. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 8.—An all metal airplane that left New York July 29 to blaze a trail for a transcontinental airmail service, today arrived at Oakland, Cal., after a 4,000-mile journey. The plane was piloted by J. M. Larson, owner of the plane, and was accompanied by Postmaster Joseph J. Brown. A package of New York mail, including a letter from the city, was being transported. Larson said he was satisfied with the trip and that the plane was in excellent condition.

Colorado sheep shearers get \$50 a day, or so much money that three days' pay is enough to pay for a suit made of the wool they clip. The saddle of all census returns concerns Goldfield, Nevada. That noted town is now reduced to 1,558 souls. And it was only a baker's dozen years ago that Goldfield boasted a population of 20,000.

THE SPONSORS. Agricultural and turf. Choice of these four famous farmers, Taggart, Brennan, Nugent, Murphy. Mark the one and only true gent, Chosen of those cultured leaders, Murphy, Taggart, Brennan, Nugent. Hall to Cox-his job is heavy, Loaded with the League and pennon, Chosen by the sporting boys, Nugent, Murphy, Taggart, Brennan.

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