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OUR MERCHANT MARINE

In his insistence that the merchant marine be placed on a definite and permanent basis at the present session of congress, President Harding will have the shirt bosoms. backing of public sentiment. While the steps so far taken by the Harding administration have made it certain that this nation is to continue to have a merenant marine, the whole subject is still in a more or less chaotic state.

It is agreed that the best policy is for the government to get ril of all its ships to private American owners as soon as expedient, but the government shipping board is still operating a large number, with which the privately owned annot successfully compete. After all the nation's ships are in the hands countries must be solved. To meet this problem, President Harding has proposed a ship subsidy measure, by which a subsidy fund would be created from the excess profits of American vessels. This measure he regards as one of the most important to come before congress since he was elected, and he wants it passed before the election this fall

There is also the matter of excess tonnage. At the present time, the government and private American owners together have more than 5,000,000 tons of necessary more than our normal foreign trade needs. As a preliminary to fair or practicable to apply the subsidy to so many useless vessels. Some of lake trade. Our remaining ocean fleet should consist of the best ships, and they should be in the hands of efficient operating companies.

excess tonnage, we should go after ocean trade in earnest. The subsidy measure benefit that the actual financial backing. They are going to be up against com petition with men of greater experience, and with vessels operated at lower cost. than American ships. The maintenance of a good merchant fleet is so important to the nation, both in time of peace and in time of war, that we can afford to go to some trouble and some expense, if necessary, to keep it affoat,

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN AFFINITY

extraordinary affinity of spirit exists between Russians and Americans," says a writer in "World's Work." This fact, he says, is so striking as to have been noticed by almost every the Germans, on the other hand, the Russians have a profound racial hatred.

These are apt to be significant facts in the next 10 or 20 years. Germany is the first nation to make an unqualified and unlimited treaty with Russia, but the importance of this may have been is nothing in the Rapallo treaty of a political nature, and that Russia is ready to make identical treaties with all other nations

Eventually, Russia will become saner stable than she is now, and all sations will be able to deal with her on a satisfactory basis. That will not facts of the future. Then this "affinity of spirit" between Russians and Americans will be a factor in trade and be the great outpost and bulwark of the white race. With her great territory. resources and population, she is a potential world force of vast importance. In time, she will take her proper place.

THE CRITICISING GRADUATE

against criticism. Possible some such lege graduate. The young man or wothat he or she knows considerable, and communicate through the boards, but is qualified to tell the world what is whether they were sporting goods or ledge, but it also gives some that needs ing hands is one of the leading in bor the leaven of experience before it be- sports.

it is his plain duty to perpetually and severely criticise the world is modified and he comes to look with smiling tolerages on the new crop of graduates.

LET'S HAVE OUR OWN CANAL

Further developments in the St. Lawrence canal project add to the be-Hef that this project should be subjected to the most thorough scrutiny before we are committed to anything. expense of building and maintenance should be in proportion to the shipping one with a telescope? of the two countries, which would mean that the United States would be called upon to pay at least four fifths of the to be left on the Rhine for a while, tire mentality ought to be concentrated money. It has also been found that the What is this-a special reward for ex- upon the effort to think of something cost of deepening the Welland canal traordinary service? would be double the original estimate. Besides, Canada is not enthusiastic over the canal, owing to the fact that her eastern provinces are deeply interested in her ocean ports.

From the American standpoint, the strongest argument against the St Lawrence lake to sea canal is found in the fact that there is another available route, entirely in United States territory. The route leads from the lakes across been, "Get while the getting is good."

the state of New York to the Hudson river. It is shorter than the St. Lawrence route, and is not blocked with ice for a considerable period every winter, said a certain man, but he hadn't seen

REPREHENSIBLE, IF TRUE

divide with another, even though it be

a friendly country, it would surely be

better for us to have one entirely our

Senator Ashurst of Arizona apparentcriticised Lippitt severely for the alleged offense of using his privilege of entree to the senate chamber to lobby for his own personal interests. manufacturer, had circulated among his tion for his products. Ashurst questioned "the propriety and the ethic." of this practice.

grounds for his assertion, or he would not make it. If Mr. Lippic or any

The supreme court has refused to deman just completing college after four cide what onija boards are. The quesyears of careful study, usually feels tion was not whether spirits could college does give much valuable know- they were sporting goods. Well, hold-

-teerage five years ago, goes back with egram. a million and a half carned in the contracting business. Angelo, we feel safe in saving, was not a player plane.

Sing Sing for five years for a holdup pretzel (in case a pretzel can be found) which he said was a joke. He will have ens before they have been hatched .plenty of time to laugh.

before we are committed to anything. Camille Flammarion, noted scientist developing exercises or stimulate the canada has taken the position that the and astronomer, says he has proof that roots of the hair or rub with a rotary the soul lives after death. Did he see

causes of the world war. Do they want monkey hubby is more true to his to find out how to start one, or what's mate than man; but is any one really The neutrals are about to study the

merely one of those muscles with which Be thankful strawberry seeds are not some of us wiggle our ears?

The C. W. Morse code scems to have

McEvoy

EVERY MAN HIS OWN WIFE.

The secretary will now Today's lesson is entitled "How To Do the Laundry. all the roll-My, what a splendid attendance! Let us proceed.

Some of us used to think that blue Monday was named after the blueing in wash, or else had something to do with the sad-irons. But what really makes Monday blue is having to listen to the women folks complain about the laundry. As if washing clothes wash't the easiest job in the world. All you need is water and soap and clothes and Monday, and nobody ever ran out of any one of these And, to make it even easier, along comes the electric machine, which a every one knows who reads the ads-and who could resist 'cm-Washes as

Sloshes and Sloshes as it Washes-a perfect combination. How simple' How inviting. You gather all your clothes together, open the washing machine, put the clothes into it, introduce soap and water, get yourself an easy chair and a novel, set the clock to wake you up at Nine o'clock and then turn on the juice (Nine o'clock seems to have some mystic significance in connection with Laundry, just as Twenty Minutes Past Eight o'clock eternally appears on Jeweler's Clocks. and the Elks seems to have their zero hour at eleven.)

And now you drop off into peaceful slumber and it Washes as it Sloshes. Editor Intelligencer: When you wake up the washing is All Done. It always is in the ads. You take the clothes out and magically they arrange themselves on the line and immediatethe clothes out and magically they arrange themselves on the line and immediate for me to make a statement arrange ly a strong breeze blows up and dries all the clothes instanteously. If this is ing the facts leading up to my being ly a strong breeze blows up and dries all the clothes instanteously. If this is our first washing you will observe to your bewilderment that all the clothes which used to be white are now colored to rival Joseph's coat, and all the clothes once colored are practically white. The long clothes too, have become short and the short ones, shorter. Otherwise your wash is a perfect success and differs from the work returned to you by many professional laundries only in its absolute innocence of pins in the shirt appendices and indellible ink marks on the

Our next lesson will be "How To Do Your Ironing Up Brown." Those who study hard may get out of the final examinations.

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PARAGRAPHS By ROBERT QUILLENA

As we understand the clever magazines, it isn't an epigram if it isn't naughty. Uncle Sam wishes Russia well, but declines to be too neighborly until she

No doubt Mr. Morse has another \$25,000 salted away in case a aprilon becomes Every man should carry enough insurance to enable his wife to capture a

Professor Wharton says success and getting there are synonymous. Wharton, meet Mr. Bryan,

Teachers can now have a rest. It is time for people to look after their own brats

We know a pretty man who doesn't admire anything about his except her taste in husbands

Too many girls think sophistication

don't give a darn. A civilization starts on the down grade about the time it becomes too nice to say sweat. You can't tell by looking at an Englishman whether he belongs to the ruling

class or the aristocracy. As the average employer sees it, the difficulty is not to get women in business but to get business in women.

One reason why it is easier for a poor man to get to Heaven is because it is easier for him to want to. "A woman is as old as she looks,"

her at seven o'clock in the morning after There's little resistance when what whose entrance is to be on Canadian kind of wife asks for absolute divorce

territory, and whose control we must and custody of the poodle. Boiled down, Margot Asquith's obestvation is that the American flapper becomes bibulous too soon after dis-

The objection to open-air concerts is that the performers can't tell whether the audience is applauding or slapping mosquitos There seems to be a general impression that a pleasure resort is a place

where one can resort to anything in quest of pleasure. After a few months the bride outgrows the notion that two

of bread enclosing a lettuce leaf making something to eat. A lot of people think thrift consists in saving a portion of each week's pay

senate floor. Senator Assured in order to have plenty to spend on a vacation. (Syndicated by Associated Editors)

By WALT MASON_ THE DOVE OF PEACE.

Oh, the dove is shot to pieces, and it wobbles as it files, with its plumage Presumably Mr. Ashurst has some all in creases and red pepper in its eyes; every day it's sorely joited, and it looks about half moulted, and the olive branch it's bolted, and it sickens and it dies. For the nations lust for slaughter as they used to long ago; ah, poor dove! the captains swat her, happing that the blood will flow; once again the sabre rattles other former senator or representative and the hag of warfare tattles tales of sieges and of battles, armics cozing to is taking such an advantage as all ged. and fro. There's a crisis every morning, and a threat of fire ad sword; all the the act is open to severe conditionation, lessons men are scorning that late bloody days afford; every fifteen cent commander hopes to be an Alexander, and the dove looks like a gander that's been batted with a board. All the foreign states are busted, welching on their wartime is intended as nothing more to a debts; few if any would be trusted for a pair of eigarets; yet their talk is all of courtesy, and no man with the project drilling and of marching and of killing, blood of useful people spilling-shindys at Columbia, Chaplain Knox warns them regard for either his country or his away are their highest bets. And the cats of old Kilkenny feel themselves a false character would seek to use it for ucr- alarm; and the dove's not worth a penny, where it once was worth a farm; and the bughouse nations wrangle with an everlasting jangle, threatening to kill and mangle and to work all kinds of harm.

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What Other Editors Say

An example of the looseness of some The graduate usually regards the truths he has learned as absolute and unqualified. When he applies them to the facts of life, he finds, to his sur
An example of the looseness of some statistics is the statement that there statistics is the statistics is the statement that there statistics is the statistics is t the facts of life, he finds, to his sur- whether the editors of the backwoods figures showing that there were 18,295 prise, that what appeared to be fundasheets printed the quotations for that
mental is in reality capable of various
special purpose.

Special purpose. of the latter and no objection to any Angelo Plano, who came over in the increase in the former.-Clarksburg Tel-

> Senator Sutherland 1, quoted as being pleased that Mr. Ogden has entered the senatorial race; also that he will be able to beat the Wheeling newspaper A. New York man has been sent to willing to bet a "hot dog" against a that the senator has counted his chick-Parkersburg News.

> We'll turn somersaults or take legmotion or do almost anything Jane Hop advises us to but one thing we abso-litely draw the line on, after one of two unfortunate experiences, is trying to remember when to shift the fork to One regiment of American troops is to remember the right hand at times when our entire terms of the regiment to be concentrated to say next and not to drop anything on our white vest. -Ohio State Journal.

> > Now comes the statement that mon conversant enough with monkey society Daily Mail.

> > ton Advertiser.

The West Penn people have started in upon the right track to make them-

selves popular. They reduced the power rate to Grafton people 33 1-3 per-cent. This is a fine start. Fairmont is now waiting -Fairmont West Virgin-

To many Americans, the most engrossing international European ques-tion seems to be, "Will Mathilde marry Max?"-Fairment Times.

Must have been discouraging to steal

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ATTORNEY GENERAL **ENGLAND REPLIES**

I feel that possibly it might be well for me to make a statement surrounds. Blizzard, recently tried in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, so the facts, and how uncalled for and unjust was the criticism made of me by Mr. M. Belcher during the argument of

this case. I do not, of course, feel that I would suffer from the criticism, as I know the people in this State know me, as well they know Mr. Belcher.

As I stated in the trial of this case at the time time march was in progress I was at Clarksburg presiding over a Knights of Pythias Convention in the apacity of Grand Chancellor of that

As soon as I was summoned in the case, which was something like a month before it was called for trial. I called C. Townsend, one of couns for the defendent, and requested that I he not required to attend as a witness as I knew nothing about the facts pertaining to the march, or so-called insur Of course, counsel for the defense knew that I was acquainted with the so-called mine guard system in Logan County, and for that reason I assume I was summoned. I was notiover the telephone by Mr. Townsend in this conversation that I need

not come unless I was called.

The day before I testified I received a from Mr. H. W. Houston, an other counsel for defendant, requesting my appearance on the next day. Therefore, it became necessary for me to at tend this trial and testify, otherwise yould have been in contempt of cour would hardly suppose that Mr. Belcher or any one else would feel that I ought consists in reaching the point where you to stand in contempt of court.

While I was on the witness stand. Mr.

C. W. Osenton, another one of the counsel representing the State, asked me if I had taken any steps to prosecute these people accused of being in this so-called insurrection. To show his unfair at Osenton knew that the Attorney General had no power to initiate prosecution or prosecute the defendants after indictment in the lower courts unless appointed so to do by the Gov-This is a matter wholly within the power of the various prosecuting attorneys of their counties. I was not apstated, to help prosecute these cases.

Under these circumstances and conditions, in obedience to a subpoena of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Jeffer-County, I was required to testify in this case. I only answered such questions as

were propounded to me by counsel in the case and that I was required to answer by the court. My evidence was by no means voluntary, but upon the contrary. I sought to be excused from estifying in the case.

The people of the State know me just well as they know Mr. Belcher or Mr. Osenton, and I do not believe that the harsh and unjustified criticism made these two gentlemen will deceive mislead any one. My official career

WEST VIRGINIANISM

By Dwight H. Teter WHAT VALUETH A MAN'S AMERICANISM- IF HE HONORETH NOT HIS OWN STATE?

A man was arrested recently in West Virginia for making "moonshine" whiskey. There is nothing uncommon in this. The circums stances brought out at his arrest, however, are interesting and singular. He stated that he had been making "moonshine" for forty-five

years, and did not know he was violating the law. While this man's case is uncommon, yet it is very likely there are many other men in West Virginia who are as little informed on legislation and questions of the world as this old man. He lives in the 'Smoke-Hole'' section of the eastern panhandle, and has probably never journeyed twenty-five miles from there in his life. Legally, this man is a law-breaker; fundamentally, he is innocent. That such an occurrence could happen in an enlightened State is regrettable. That it will happen again is obvious.

West Virginia, as a State, is only representative of the character and education of its citizenship. It is all very well and good to hold meetings in the cities and towns to discuss ways and means to "sell West Virginia to the world," but until West Virginia is sold to her own people it can hardly be expected that outsiders will be greatly interested.

The mountaineers are not an ignorant people. The men living up in the hollows and in the hills of West Virginia are frequently of little schooling, but, as a whole, they are very shrewd and are abundantly supplied with an excellent quality of hard common sense. They live their lives apart because of their frequent remoteness from centers of habitation and because of the difficult and trail-like roads leading to the towns and villages. Their mode of life is patterned after their forbears, and is very often behind the standard set by a rapidly moving civilization. These mountaineers are excellent citizens; they are honest, trustworthy and upright; they are full of pride and natural shrewdness, and are patriotic. They deserve attention and respect from West Virginia and are entitled to the rights of education, advancements made possible by the State for people living in the cities, towns and rural communities.

West Virginia is founded on the mountaineer type of citizenship. We are proud to call ourselves mountaineers, and have much to justify our pride; yet, so long as there are localities in West Virginia in which the people are not reached by the slender tentacles of our educational system, we must remain, to a certain degree, in the backward

West Virginia should be primarily for West Virginians, and should see to it that her own citizens are the recipients, first of all, of her wonderful advantages.

has been an open book, and the people fore he shaved."-Huntington Adver-

-E. T. England.

INTELL INKLINGS (W. S. STANTON)

James Kaine, a miner who did not seem to meet with the approval of Don Chafin, was forced to leave Logan county without some of his property which he was later forced to sell at a oss, he claimed. Our state motto, "Montani Semper Libert," is in need of revision if they

pull off much of this in our southern coal regions. read with interest the news that Robert Baker, age 84, of Harlan, Ky. the father of his thirty-third child.

We further note that he is a dairyman which would lead us to surmise that it many of his brood were "bottle bables" many of his brood were may account for his being in the Head line.

"Store Entered."-Headline. Sure, most of 'em are. They'd soon go out of business if they weren't.

"Bride who killed her husband on

of the State will not. I feel sure, be-lieve that I have been unfaithful to a Car

Can't tell. Maybe he saw her sans her makeup and commented upon it. "Fines for Six."-Headline

Wonder what'd happened if he'd throwed seveny

"'E' Plans Swimming Campaign for Y not include the women too?

Wanted-White woman'of middle age. We suppose that all women of the niddle ages had croaked some time ago. "Brick Contracting."-Ad.

They don't seem to be expanding any rom the appearance of some our streets. "Bob Martin Knocks Out Joe Burke in the Opening Round."-Sports headline.

Hail and Farewell, as it were. "Engineers Will Move This Month."-

We hope so. Some folks may want to get home before July. "They Shall Not Pass."-Ed. caption.

Them's the very words the guy wol ("Them days is gone forever.")

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