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TROOP NEWS SALUTARY.

Just as soon as a firm hand was used in the Standard Steel Car strike rioting ceased and a diminution of violence and anger was visible. It is possible that mediation and arbitration will end the strike by Monday and those who are working hard to bring this about should be praised for their persistence. If the efforts had been made sooner it would not have been necessary to ask that troops be held in readiness. It is remarkable that violence must be committed, men injured and much disorder occur in this country before conflicting interests can get together on strikes and other economic differences.

The ordinary man wonders why this get-together, give-and-take spirit is not evidenced before tragedy instead of after.

THE TENTH WANTS McCRAY.

The stories that come from Indianapolis to the effect that Warren McCray will not run for governor on the republican ticket, are patently wishes that are father to the thought. There is little question but that Mr. McCray will be a candidate if the people desire him to stand for the election. The office must seek the man, however, and the man will not seek the office. The people of the Tenth district are quite convinced that Warren McCray shall be their standard bearer in the next campaign. They know that the Tenth district has never had a gubernatorial candidate on the republican ticket who had the strength that Mr. McCray has among farmers, business men and bankers. Indiana wants just the kind of a man that the Newton county farmer is for its governor.

The sentiment in Lake county is almost solid for McCray. There is some Bush support here and there but it is scattered and not a real party strength as is Mr. McCray's.

Now is the time for Lake county to demand its rights and show its strength.

It is strong enough to dictate McCray's nomination almost and it is powerful at least to swing the district for this modest farmer whose firm and steadfast belief is that the office must seek the man and not the office.

RED RASPBERRY PIE.

We haven't seen a piece of red raspberry pie this year. Maybe it is because the weather has not been right and the cost of living too high, but there surely is no good and sufficient reason in this land of plenty for lack of red raspberry pie. Of course, the season is about as short for it as it can be and getting shorter. We remember at a station on the Northwestern, where we once stopped to eat (which was the glorious time when trains stopped for dinner) that we had a whole

red raspberry pie. The name of the town was Antigo and old Bill Leslie lives there now. Why it is a sacred memory to us on account of that luscious pie reeking with red raspberries. We remember nothing else about Antigo. It needs no recollection but those red raspberries. But the thought faces itself upon our heart that there ought to be more red raspberries.

We are writing for our own household as well as for hundreds of red blooded men who love red raspberry pie. Some day we hope a Burbank will arise who will be able to raise red raspberries ten months in the year. We honestly believe if there was more pie like this there would be fewer labor troubles.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM SOLVED.

Six months ago the unemployment problem loomed larger than the cost of living problem today. Within eight months more than 3,000,000 men in camp and overseas have been relieved from military service and returned to civil life. And there is no doubt of the recovery of business to such an extent as to absorb a great army of potential producers temporarily withdrawn from industrial and commercial activities. It is an achievement which gives encouragement to the hope that other problems will be as speedily solved.

One of the chief economic difficulties abroad has been the comparative slowness with which the men released from military service have returned to peaceful pursuits. In England the government is still paying enormous sums on account of unemployment of discharged soldiers. After four years of fighting the authorities seem to be impressed with the feeling that the former service men are entitled to a holiday, and celebrations and fetes galore are being indulged in, part of them at the expense of the government. In Central Europe there has been much unemployment, but for a different reason. In Germany and Austria and Hungary unprecedented political turmoil has prevailed, which was inevitable in the formation of the new governments. In Russia international exchanges have been obstructed by existing financial chaos resulting from the new social regime. At a time when there was urgent necessity for everybody to get to work to repair wastes of war, more particularly as regards replenishment of food supplies, production has continued far below normal. This has aggravated the entire economic situation; but there is ground for the hope that the worst is passed, and that 1920 will witness in Europe a recuperation from the effects of war. This will lighten the burden upon the United States in the matter of feeding the world, which in turn will greatly improve domestic food situation.

YOUTHFUL SWIMMERS.

A swimming instructor declares that children of three are not too young to be taught to swim. She says it is easy and pleasant to teach these little folks, and that there is no reason why children should not learn to swim as they learn to walk, so early that they can not remember doing it.

This is coming a long way from that former state when children were forbidden the water because they were "too young" to go into it.

Of course no little children should be allowed to play in water of any possible harmful depth without an older person in attendance, and if the attendant can also be a swimming instructor so much the better.

In some communities so great has been the growth of public understanding of the health and joy of swimming, that a corps of instructors is maintained to teach the children and their elders, too, free of charge, while the public swimming pool is coming more and more to be recognized as a public necessity.

Fear of the water is not natural. It is instilled by horrid tales of drownings, by parental warnings made more vivid with predictions of accident, by rough tricks played when in the water. Much better is the policy which develops the natural love of the water into a skillful enjoyment of it, which takes the child when he is young enough to learn easily and teaches him to swim.

THE question of dropping the use of the terms "Hun" and "Boche" has come up in London. As usual, it is only stimulating the employment of the names. Terms fastened by war—that are used four years in daily expression—are not to be shaken. Besides, it was the kaiser who suggested the name Huns for the Germans by telling them to emulate the hordes of Attila.

WHILE it is admitted that Henry Ford knows a lot about building fivers, it is just as clear that there are other things of which he does not know so much.

THAT little festivity at Scapa Flow will only cost bankrupt Germany about \$350,000,000 more.

THE TIMES.

Voice
Of The People

A WORD FROM THE PACKERS.

Editor Times:

We have read with a great deal of interest your editorial of July 29th, which quotes the letter of Senator Thomas with regard to the Chicago meat packers.

It seems to us that the packers have not been blind to the sight of the hour. Of course it is quite true that the "necessaries of life must be free," and they yet face.

But freedom does not mean chaos. It means order. And there is the best sort of order and efficiency in the large organizations which feed the nation, and have fed it through the greatest crisis.

It is not true that those engaged in the packing business are constantly increasing the domain of their activities by obtaining control of nearly every article of food consumption. The large packers do not control any single food product. Such items as are handled, whether closely related to meats or not, are obtained in the open market in competition with other buyers and sold in active competition with other dealers. The business is acquired and handled in a legal manner and along lines that are open to everyone.

The fact that large packers have not acted in restraint of trade is evidenced by the thriving condition of competitors. Small meat businesses have made profits as large, and sometimes larger, than those of the so-called "Big Five," as was stated by the Federal Trade Commission.

The Commission was specifically authorized to bring formal charges, but they made no move to prosecute, and it seems obvious that they found nothing

to justify proceedings of any nature.

We believe they could find nothing, because the necessities of life are actually as free as open competition can make them.

But freedom does not mean chaos. It means order. And there is the best sort of order and efficiency in the large organizations which feed the nation, and have fed it through the greatest crisis.

An organization which must go at least part of the way to obtain, and then prepare, and then keep fresh, and then deliver meats of all kinds to a nation which, if not peopled with epicures, is at least peopled with men and women who demand and get the best staple foods which can be produced, must have the power to function without breakdown.

We think you will agree that the power of the packing companies is no greater than that required by the tremendous service which they must perform.

Yours very truly,

BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS,

AMERICAN MEAT PACKERS' ASSN.

We will agree that the power of the packing companies is so great that the meat, egg and butter supply of the rich nation in the world is practically at their mercy and that until the government stops profligating they can charge just about what they want.

Seasonable products, which are handled in excess at certain seasons of the year, we believe it possible to use the retail men in buying such products as fertilizers, binder twine, baling, fence material, oil, cotton seed meal etc., as the medium between the gross purchaser and consumer, using him as we would use one of our own producers, allowing him such per cent for handling as a reasonable compensation for his services, and that we recommend this experiment where co-operative buying is entered into. This principle may be applied also in shipping and selling.

Organized greed in food products knows no law. It is a freebooter and gambling speculator which we regard as unfair and lawless. We therefore call for legislation from the United States congress on the principle of supply and demand, of producing and handling, going to the consumer with a view of two things: (a) To eliminate the gambling element in food products. (b) To the stabilizing of prices of food products.

This is the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Association, by its own description. The federation, with members all over the state, begins this week its campaign to organize the farmers more closely for their own protection and to subscribe a \$200,000 guarantee fund. The campaign will be handled by ten district chairmen and ninety-two county chairmen, and it is hoped the work can be accomplished by September 20. Officers of the federation are confident that many counties will go over the top with their money and membership quotas long before that date.

"Organized greed" is the first thing the federation will attack and it plans to do everything it can along the line of reducing the high cost of living. The producer is just as much at the mercy of the speculator as the consumer is, according to the belief of federation officials, and they hope to enlist the active support of the public in their fight to eliminate gambling in foodstuffs. The federation's program is concisely described in the following declaration of principles:

"We regard the middle man or retailer as an essential factor in the business transaction between producers and consumers, and so long as he keeps his prices so close to wholesale prices as to leave only a reasonable margin, we will not interfere with him. We will encourage him to do his best for the consumer."

"When we come to what is known as



Household Hints...

MENU HINT.

Breakfast
Stewed Berries
Fried Tomatoes
Luncheon
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Deviled-egg Salad
Raspberry Custard
Dinner
Homemade Pickles
Radishes
Liver and Bacon, Creole Style
Mashed Potatoes
Coleslaw
Country Style Green Apple Pie
Coffee

Roquefort Cheese Dressing—Place two ounces of Roquefort cheese in a bowl, mash fine and add one-quarter teaspoon of paprika, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of sugar, one-half cup of salad oil, juice of one large lemon. Wash to a smooth paste before adding the oil and lemon juice.

English dairy cheese and pimento cheeses may be used to replace the Roquefort cheese.

DISCOVERIES

To Keep Icing in Place, cut a strip of paper a little wider than the cake is high and long enough to go around the cake and pin tight. Then ice it. When the icing has set, remove the pins and pull away the paper, leaving the cake clean.

To Bleach Handkerchiefs or small linen pieces, add one teaspoonful of cream of tartar to every gallon of water. Let the articles stand in this a couple of hours and the result will be delightfully white linen.

To Keep Trouser Creased, put a little castile soap along the inside of the crease before pressing. Do not make the soap too much soap and do not make the pressing cloth too damp.

Stir Up the Cornmeal with cold water before putting it in the hot water when making cornmeal mush, and there will be no lumps.

If the Sink or Bathroom bowl becomes clogged, put in a teaspoonful of chloride of lime and leave for an hour or two. This will eat away all obstructions and leave water clear for water.

To Save Dish Washing—You can save the washing of greasy dishes if you keep drippings in fiber dishes or the paper drinking cups will answer the purpose. This is also an economy, as you can tear these containers and holding the pieces over the heat can scorch every particle of fat for use, which is not the case with china dishes.

of North Vernon.

The list of county chairmen will be announced in a few days from state headquarters.

Brooks Automatic Repeating Phonograph

(That wonderful home dance machine.)

THE MUSIC MART

151 State St., Hammond.

KIDDIE KAPERS BY BILL BAILEY



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HANK and PETE

THE PRICE LIST FILLED UP PETE

By KEN KLING



ASSORTED NUTS



THE BOOB WHO TRIES TO SQUEEZE HIMSELF INTO A SUBWAY TRAIN WHILE THE DOOR IS CLOSING --

Bringing Up Bill

(PRETTY NEAR AS IMPORTANT)

A Task

