

# THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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## TROOPS IN LAKE COUNTY.

Hammond has been invaded by the state militia. Soldiers are quartered within the city's gates for the first time since 1893 during the railroad strike, when federal troops were sent to the city by Grover Cleveland. Strikers at the Standard Steel Car district have made threats about what they will do to the soldiers and what they will do to government property, and it is to be hoped for their sake and the sake of the city that they were boasting.

Their leaders should counsel caution and submission to the desire of the troops, else there will be bloodshed and the strikers will discover that all the blood will not be theirs. The troops have been sent for and brought here because the civil authorities do not feel that life and property is safe without them. That's all there is to the situation. The troops are not coming to make a showing of strength nor to usurp any function belonging to anybody. They only came as a last resort, but they will remain until complete order is restored and until such time as the agitators at the big car plant realize that order is Hammond's first law as well as heaven's just now. Bonas are idle. The troops mean business. Strike leaders will do well to let them control the situation. All good citizens will realize this and treat the soldiers accordingly. The city wants no blot on its fair name for the eyes of the nation are on it just now.

While the Standard Steel Car officials and the strikers are coming to an agreement the military will rule. The federal court has been ignored but armed soldiers cannot be.

## STRIKING AND PROFITEERING.

The Fort Wayne News argues that one cause of the high cost of living is that so many hundreds of thousands of workers in this country are idle by reason of strikes and have quit producing, and goes on to say that:

"The argument that strikes are necessary that workmen may get wage increases that will permit them to meet increasing costs of living is not true in all cases. There has been announced within a day or two the formal end of a strike of railway shopmen. This strike, called week before last without authority and without reason as leaders among the railway men admit, brought some two hundred thousand railway shopmen from their work if their claim as to the magnitude of the strike are true worthy. Almost every part of the country was seriously affected—some parts of the country acutely so. Transportation on some systems of railroads was almost completely suspended. Great cities were put under threat of hunger and millions of workers of all sorts, industrial classes no less than others, were gravely inconvenienced and there was a situation that caused heavy loss by interruption of all business throughout the country. What

degree of effect it had on the cost of living no one can learn, but that it did not make anything cheaper even the strikers will admit.

"That the strike was ill-advised and without reason is shown to be the case by the fact that it accomplished nothing whatever. It was spread about the country from north to south and from coast to coast and then called off with not a question settled, not a thing gained. Nothing but evil came out of that wanton muss. There doubtless are other strikes in progress adding their effect to doing their bit for the bedevilment of industry and business and adding their mite here and there to the cost of living. And every strike has the same effect. The world is too much in need of production to make it possible that idleness of men and obstruction of the currents of trade can be without sorry effect. The strikes that mean nothing and get nowhere, as in the case of the railway shopmen, are worse than foolish. They are wicked."

## WHAT GOOD THE BLACKLIST?

The food profiteering investigations do not get us very far in bringing down the high cost of living. Here in our own state it looks from Dr. Barnard's statement as if he is shooting in the air. He practically admits there is no recourse against retail profiteering except publicity. Where is publicity going to come from except in the newspapers? Who is going to force the newspaper to give space to the campaign. Across the line in Chicago a dispatch says that United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne is preparing today the first of the blacklists of exorbitant retailers, publication of which will start, Clyne announced, tomorrow.

The first name of the list, Clyne said, is that of a grocer who charged \$4.50 for a bushel of potatoes, and another who sold sugar at nineteen cents a pound. Blacklisting of the extortionate retailers an indictment of the profiteering wholesaler, jobber or dealer, is one of the plans of the campaign to wipe out profiteering.

If the United States government has no other way to stop food profiteering except blacklisting it might as well stop right now and save its powder.

Food profiteers have always been on the blacklist and look where the price of food is!

Why, they laugh at blacklists and fatten on publicity.

## ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

The statement that the labor unions may push their cause to that extent that it will cause a division in both the old parties and a complete realignment of the country politically, is no doubt idle gossip. For unionism could make no greater mistake than to force matters to that pass, where one party would espouse its cause and the other oppose it. It has made advances solely because it has been able to hold a sort of a balance of political power, forcing concessions through political bargaining with other parties. Let it once seek to stand as a dominant and deciding force, however, and its cause would be broken and shattered. The vast majority of the voters of the country are not affiliated with any union and because of the radical acts of certain union leaders they are inclined to look askance at the union cause. Certainly they would line up in solid opposition to a labor union party standing upon a labor union platform. The cause of unionism is best served by the continuance of the present plan by which the old parties are kept bidding for union support. Fort Wayne News.

## BUDGET GOES UP.

According to the latest issue of the New York Times Annualist, the index figure for the food cost of living in 1914 was 146, while in August, 1919, it was 312, an increase of 166 points or 114 per cent over the index figure of 1914. In other words the average cost of twenty-five staples of food is now 114 per cent higher than in 1914. The index number does not show prices—it shows fluctuations. Translated into dollars, the figures mean that the amount of food that could have been bought for \$146 in 1914 would now cost \$312, assuming that the purchases covered the twenty-five articles selected as representing the theoretical family's budget. The Annualist's computation does not cover other costs of living, such as rent, fuel, clothing, medical attention, etc.

## WHAT'S WRONG?

What is there about American tradition that we should surrender in order to become a party to European intrigue?

ELATION over half a cent a pound drop in hog prices seems to reflect a common understanding that big movements have small beginnings.

SO many decisions have been taken in the case of the ex-kaiser, why not begin his trial?

# The Passing Show

A MAN realizes that the GOVERNMENT is responsible for the war tax.

ON other things and usually pays it CHEERFULLY.

BUT he believes that the porch-climbers UNION is responsible for 6 AND 13 cent cigars.

OUR idea of comfortable circumstances would BE to be in such a position of FINANCIAL independence.

THAT we'd just as soon go to the bank in our WAR Palm Beach suit and straw hat AND ask for another loan.

LOVE may be the greatest thing in the world AND nobody will say it isn't.

BUT when it comes to a nice substitute PLENTY of money is not so bad.

YOU can always get a successful MAN to admit that most of US get what we deserve.

SOMETIMES it seems to us THAT the good housekeeper rather overdoes the DIVERSIFIED diet business.

AS when she has pearl tapoca for example ON the ground that one must have A VARIETY although GINGERBREAD with whipped cream spraddled.

ALL over it is just as available AFTER all we find that if we can laugh WHEN the other fellow says something REAL nasty to us about something we have WRITTEN and which ought to make us tear our hair.

WE have put him on the BLINK by laughing.

ANY one of the neighbor women CAN tell you that a man has no business ASKING a woman to share his lot WITH him unless he has a house of his OWN on the lot.

NO matter how much a man SUFFERS from insomnia it is a cinch THAT you can catch him napping NOW and then.

IT is easy enough to give advice to others BUT what we would like to see WOULD be one of our prominent SYNDICATE doctors.

TOSSING off his prunes and bran every MORNING WITH joyous digestion-aiding laugh.

THE only thing a girl dislikes ABOUT having swell silk lingerie IS that nobody can see it except when MOTHER hangs it on the clothes line in the BACKYARD.

AND then it is almost impossible to send OUT general invitations to everybody. OUR esteemed friends among the

NEIGHBOR women are always conservative.

AND another thing we notice in our ENJOYABLE discussions with them is that THEY rarely underestimate A HANDSOME young matron's age.

THE bust-up of the BOLSHEVIKI WILL come when the leaders have to pay RUSSIA'S debts.

## Soldier Boy News

Ray Murphy has returned to Gary from a two years service in the U. S. army and resumed his old position with the American Bridge Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dooley Jackson street, Gary, are planning a series of delightful parties for this week end in honor of their son Charles, who returned last Monday morning after nearly two years service overseas.

L. J. Johnson, an East Chicago soldier, back shortly from across seas' duties with the 26th engineers, has taken a position in the Gary mills and his wife, who was Miss Sofia Rice, and book-keeper in the Hartley Coal office is resigning her position where she has been for a long time and intends to go to housekeeping in the steel city. The couple were married just prior to the war of military enlistment. Miss Lydia Rice, a clerk in the A. B. Store, will succeed Mrs. Johnson in her position.

Corp. Don Everts Sparks of Highland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sparks, is expected home from overseas in the very near future. He has sent his parents many prized war relics, among them a German helmet and sword, an iron cross and many other articles.

Carrying a petition signed by more than 10,000 Chicagoans and asking the immediate return from Siberia of more than 4,000 Illinois drafted men of the 1st and 27th infantry regiments a delegation of Chicago men and women called at the White House yesterday afternoon to see President Wilson.

## Will Be Transferred To Agents Offices

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL) INDIANAPOLIS, August 20.—The deputy collectors in the field force of the internal revenue department are to be transferred to the revenue agent's force, according to information which has come unofficially from Washington. This change, it is rumored, is to be made September 1st, and in the Indiana headquarters of the revenue department will place the deputy collectors in the field force under H. H. Tobey, chief field officer, under the direction of John Hulse, the revenue agent.

The contemplated change, it is understood, is to be made for the purpose of avoiding duplication and confusion in the work of the collector and the agent. Under the present arrangements the field force is split so that some of the field agents work under the revenue agent and some under the revenue collector.

# Household Hints

MENU HINT  
Breakfast.  
Stewed Peaches.  
Waffles.  
Fruit Syrup.  
Bacon.  
Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
Cold Cornbeef.  
Hot Rolls.  
Potato Salad.  
Chocolate Pudding.  
Tea.  
Dinner.  
Breaded Pork Chops.  
Baked Potatoes.  
Green String Beans with White Sauce.  
Bread and Butter.  
Faked Peach Dumplings.  
Coffee.

## RECIPES FOR A DAY

Peach Dumplings—Two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-quarter cup of butter, three-quarters cup of milk, peaches.  
Sift dry materials four times. Cut in butter, add milk. Lastly add beaten egg. Roll in well-floured pastry board. Cut with three-inch biscuit cutter. Make a dent in each dumpling and lay a sweetened half of peach in this. Bake twenty minutes in quick oven. Ten minutes before taking out of the oven pour one cup of syrup over dumplings. This makes a fine shortcake crust, too.

Chili Con Carne—One pound hamburger steak, two onions, one can kidney beans, one quart of tomatoes, red pepper, salt, two tablespoons anchovies.  
Put shortening in frying pan, cut up the onions and fry. Add hamburger, cook that until done, stirring often. Then add beans and tomatoes. Season. This should be highly seasoned. Some use noodles in place of beans.  
Mustard Beans—One peck of

beans, six large onions, one quart vinegar, three cups of sugar, one tablespoon salt, three tablespoons of flour, two jars of mustard.  
Cook vinegar, sugar, salt and flour, thickening until thick. Mash onions and mix mustard with them so it will not curd (the onions should be cooked first). Then stir onions and mustard into vinegar mixture, pour this mixture over beans (which have been cooked until tender) and bring to a boil. Can.

## DISCOVERIES.

Paper Hat Bags—Ordinary large paper hat bags, with a hole cut in the center of the bottom and pulled over waists, hung from a hanger will keep them fresh and clean. It is also a good use to make of old and odd-size pillow cases in like manner. Regular dustproof paper bags may be purchased for all clothing, which will soon pay for themselves in keeping the clothes clean.

The Dining-room—Underneath the dining-room table should always be found a small hassock or footstool for the mother or the child whose feet just miss the floor. Mother is wonderfully rested by bringing her feet from the floor, where there is less strain and no rush of blood to them. Children are often restless at the table for the same reason.

Oil Paper—Save all the waxed paper from bread and groceries and use on the ironing board for smoothing the irons. The paraffin on them gives the irons a fine, smooth surface, besides cleaning them.

To Prevent Mold—To prevent mold from forming on top of the liquid in which pickles are kept, put in a few pieces of horseradish root. A Meat Substitute—Add a cup of chopped peanuts and two eggs to cornmeal mush and beat smooth. Turn into molds and when cold slice and fry in bacon fat.

## REPORTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20.—Fifteen reporters employed on the Omaha Bee, who went on strike yesterday, continued the work of organizing a union here today. The striking news writers demand a thirty-five per cent increase and one full day and night off. The men have applied to the Federation of Labor for a charter. The striking reporters today picketed the

city and provided "tips" on stories to the competitors of the Bee.

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## HANK and PETE

CEE, CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET OUT OF DRYING THE DISHES, HANK? MY WIFE ALWAYS WISHES THAT JOB ON ME!

DO LIKE I DID—JUST DROP A FEW AND THAT WILL CURE HER!

GOSH, THOSE PLATES ARE SLIPPERY—THAT'S THE THIRD ONE I BROKE!

DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH ANOTHER DISH, YOU HELPLESS THING!

YOU'LL DRY NO MORE OF MY NEW CHINA DISHES!

TEE HEE—

FROM NOW ON YOU'LL WASH THE POTS AND PANS!!

## By KEN KLING

SHE DISCOVERED SOMETHING UNBREAKABLE

## ASSORTED NUTS

THE SIMP WHO SITS FOR 3 HOURS WITHOUT A BITE AND THEN DISCOVERS THAT HIS LINE WASN'T BAITED—

## Bringing Up Bill

WILLIE—TELL THE CLASS WHAT OUR VEINS ARE FULL OF—

BLOOD!

THAT'S RIGHT—NOW IF I STOOD ON MY HEAD THE BLOOD WOULD RUSH TO IT—WOULDN'T IT—?

YES MAH.

NOW WHEN I STAND ON MY FEET WHY DOESN'T IT RUSH TO MY FEET—?

UM—LES SEE—

BECAUSE YOUR HEAD IS EMPTIER!!

## A Task

PEOPLE WE DON'T CARE TO MEET—

IF I CARED ABOUT MEN IT'D BE DIFFERENT

THE DAME WHO HATES MEN—(ALMOST)

## Splinters

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