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ANOTHER WILSON FIASCO.

From his sick chamber in the White House President Wilson sees his chickens coming home to roost. Among them and a very belligerent bird is the railroad chicken. The railroad workmen situation in this country is just about as serious as it can be and no one but Wilson is to blame for it. Had he not discriminated in favor of a class of railroad employees in the past, but death with them with a firm hand, he would not find railroad operation in such a peck of trouble. If, as the vice president of the maintenance union alleges, ten thousand Mexicans are working on the railroads of the country to the detriment of American railway employees, they have a right to protest. The railroad situation in this country, taken by and large, must be viewed with anything but equanimity.

McAdoo, of the movies, left it in terrible shape and in fact ever since the government and also ever since the government took over the railroads they have been harassed at every turn of the road, while the investors in railroad securities, many of them widows and orphans, view the depreciation of their stocks with nothing but anxiety and alarm.

Industry and business view the railroad crisis at Washington with trepidation, no matter how optimistic they look at it. Railroad men are in an ugly mood over the fate of their demands for higher wages and their threats are made in bad temper.

If the railroad workers strike now or defer an injunction, there will be something else than Europe's troubles for the administration to worry about.

CALLED TO JUSTICE.

As to the allies' attitude toward Germany's war criminals in high places, it is encouraging to know that though very numerous they've "got them on the list," and, to employ another Gilbertian expression, the next task will be to "make the punishment fit the crime." But it is going to be no laughing matter for the accused whose extradition is now formally demanded. Of the 876 Germans on the roll of dishonor Great Britain demands 97 to be dealt with as she sees fit, France and Belgium 334 each, Italy 29, Poland 57, Rumania 41, and Serbia 4. The significance of these separate regulations is evident. They show that the transgressions of the laws of civilized warfare by the Germans were not isolated, exceptional cases, or confined to a single fighting front or to hostilities against a particular people for whom they might possess a special hatred, but were in accordance with a regular policy which the world came to know as "frightfulness."

We have been told that "you cannot indict a whole nation," but the German people as a whole stood for these wholesale atrocities. However, since guilt is personal, the allies have wisely decided to confine their prosecutions to cases where the evidence against individuals is definite and ample. The persons whose surrender is required have been regularly indicted in strict accordance with the law. The accusations against them are circumstantial, giving names, dates and places. They are charged with the commission of

specific crimes and in the case of several their mere names suggest what these crimes must be. Naturally, France and Belgium have the largest number of criminals to deal with, though one or two of the worst tyrants that afflicted Belgium during the days of her captivity are dead. Ludendorff sanctioned atrocities on at least three fronts and Mackensen was another captain of cruelty. Among the few names thus far published we fail to find that of Bernstorff, who helped to send the unfortunates aboard the Lusitania to their death. This is a deplorable omission. The name of Tirpitz, the submarine terrorist, also does not appear. The rounding up of all these arch criminals and the meeting out of just punishment should have a wholesome effect extending far beyond the individuals who are immediately affected.

JOY RIDE IS ABOUT OVER.

Nobody ever will know what the administration's experiment in operating the railroads has cost and will cost the American people. Some figures are available and they are staggering, but the indirect losses caused by the car shortage and political management of the roads are things that cannot be figured.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in a recent address, said that when the government comes to settle its final score with the railroads it must make up a deficit of \$200,000,000. But that is not all. It is estimated that there are against the government growing out of the railroads operation, claims now amounting to more than \$300,000,000. Thus we have over a billion dollars in cash that the taxpayers must put up in order to demonstrate a fact already well known, that politicians cannot operate railroads successfully nor any business successfully except politics.

Now these figures, staggering as they are, would not mean much if it were not for the fact that YOU who read this must pay this deficit. It comes out of your pocket and out of the pockets of the other taxpayers of the nation. Nobody can realize how great a sum one billion dollars is. But those shippers and others that have been forced to suffer great losses because of inadequate and sometimes impossible railroad conditions, not only must stand the ordinary tax payers' losses, but in addition, vast sums of their own which are estimated at more than a billion dollars.

All of which may illustrate that it is better to allow lawyers to handle lawsuits, contractors to erect buildings, newspaper men to operate the newspapers, physicians to practice medicine and railroad men to run railroads.

IT IS REPORTED that D'Annunzio has seized a ship with a cargo of supplies and 2,000,000 lire—just enough to pay his men. Poetic license, don't you know?

A STANDARD dress for women is urged as a means of reducing cost. "Twirl never do. As it is some men have trouble picking their own wives out of the crowd."

WHEN SECRETARY DANIELS stirred his audience to the highest pitch of curiosity by announcing that he knew who'd be our next president, but wouldn't tell, we don't suppose he could have meant Admiral Sims.

A WOMAN never looks more superior than when she gets into a discussion of laundry bills with a neighbor and says: "Of course my husband wears a clean shirt every day."

AS SOON AS Secretary Daniels cools off he may arrange for a ton or two of medals for the sailors whose war shore duty consisted of firing big naval guns over front-line trenches.

WILHELM TELLS Wilhelmina he'll leave if she thinks it wise. Wilhelmina should reply with one of those polite "there's your hat, don't go" speeches.

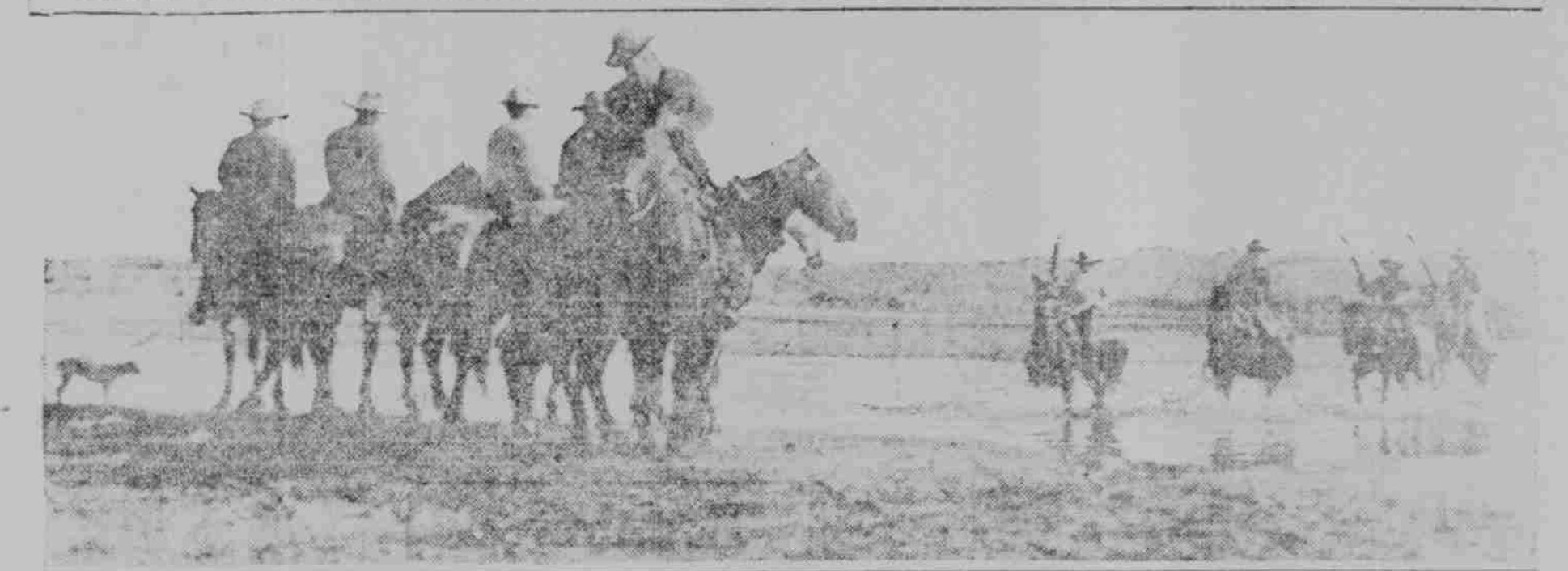
"HALF PINT of Liquor Evaporates Every Time Clock Ticks," says a headline. All good prohibitionists will adjust their clocks to run just a wee bit faster.

THE Buffalo News says an Ohio woman lost her reason by talking too much. We take this to be the exception which proves the rule.

BABYLON is always being held up before our startled but interested gaze as an awful warning but we imagine she had a pretty good time while it lasted.

THE ONLY difference between Jack Dempsey's war record and a lot of others is that Dempsey's is out in the limelight where everybody can see it.

MEXICANS AND AMERICANS WORK TOGETHER TO SUPPRESS CRIME ON THE BORDER



This photograph is remarkable in that it shows Texas Rangers and Mexican Fiskales working together to suppress crime along the Rio Grande, for the first time in border history. The Fiskales are shown in this photo crossing the Rio Grande to talk with members of Co. B of the Texas Rangers. The Fiskales are now lending all possible aid to the Rangers in running down criminals.

Walter G. Whitcomb of the Telford Mfg. Co., is in Hammond City several days this week on business.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce will enjoy a card party at the club rooms on Thursday night, prizes will be given for those holding the high score.

The American Legion show given on Monday and Tuesday night was a decided novelty and the efforts of one former soldier to entertain with a true picture of camp life was received with success. A packed house greeted the boys and each and every act was loudly applauded.

Miss Leah Kraft has returned to Gary after a week-end visit with the family of Mrs. W. V. Vinton.

Miss Joseph Bonbrich is in Hammond this week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hacker.

Charles Allman has returned from Indianapolis where he went in regard to tax matters before the state board.

Cassius M. Greenlee was a business visitor in Crown Point on Tuesday.

The Farm Bureau are going to put on a drive to get out of the lake stock in the county and a committee will be named at an early date to assist in this important work on the Bureau expects important results along this line.

The Foresters held their annual winter picnic and dance at the Maximo Temple last night which was a most enjoyable affair and well attended.

The affair is given for the members of the lodge and their families. Dinner was served at 7:30 and the evening was spent in dancing and cards.

The condition of Miss Time Johnson is very critical today and her family and friends are much depressed over her failure to rally and the doctors hold out little hope for her recovery.

J. L. Taylor of Indianapolis is installing a production system at the Lake Manufacturing Co. His family will soon come to Crown Point and occupy the Bruce Meeker home on Jackson street.

The backs and several offices in the court house and the abstract office celebrated Valentine's birthday by allowing their doors and giving their employees a holiday.

Ray Rabbit, a former resident of Hammond, but now living in Hammond, where he runs a rooming house, came to Crown Point last Wednesday, his first visit in several years.

The family of George Smith, who have been residents of this city for a number of years, moved to Mishawaka, Ind., on Wednesday, taking their household goods over in a moving van. The Misses Ella and Ned Smith will remain here at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

Miss Bertha Bouch is in Chicago today on business.

A marriage license was issued to Henry W. Horner and Ida Perkins both of Crown Point, also to Jacob Schindler.

The Passing Show

WE have our moments of depression—something new.

OVER the way the telephone acts—WELL, we see they are now curing ALL the ills flesh is heir to by music.

SOMETIMES and it often causes—AND as the number of new Victorias ON our street increases month by month.

US to think that Mr. Ferguson has—IN a short time we don't suppose THERE will be a single case of Appendicitis.

SOMETHING to do with the operation of it—PYORRHEA or neuritis in the left KNEE heard of from one year's end to the other.

WE often wonder whether or not—AS far as paper demands is concerned, WE never thought it amounted to much, being.

BY this time Mr. Wilson doesn't think it is a—UNABLE to figure out what would HAPPEN in a man on the street.

USELESS talk to try to keep the—IF he started to strike a match IN the usual way.

HEART of the world from breaking—UNLESS you have got your packages of GARDEN seeds from.

THIS is a strange world—UNCLE SAM'S graft box don't be too sure.

MOST of the things that look like—THAT spring has arrived.

TEAGEDIES to us look—IT used to be said that a man would WORTH his salt.

LIKE comedies to the other man—BUT the proper question nowadays is WHETHER he is worth his sugar.

IT'S no use thinking war is over until—THE necessity for what seems at a MOMENT like an absolute.

THESE recruiting missions stop hitting the town—ESSENTIAL reform.

MUCH to our surprise on seeing—IS often outgrown in time.

THEBA BABA for the first time in several months—AND we don't suppose it's necessary NOW to have everything.

WE hardly knew her who wore so—HANG from the shoulders.

MANY clothes, having given up the red barrel—THERE usually being so little to.

UNION suit and even fewer things—THEYD glow most brightly for him.

THAN she used to wear—

THE world is evidently moving on—

WHEN a man can't get the—

MAN she wants, the fellow is dependent—

BUT just goes out and—

GETS the man some other girl wants—

SOMETIMES we think that a man—

COULD make a good living inventing—

FOR political candidates—

THEYD glow most brightly for him.

WHITE MOIRE SUIT FOR SPORTS WEAR



Moire silk is the most popular of sports costumes. It makes a mobby little southern sojourn or the summer. The skirt is plain and the coat is tailored in Norfolk style with tucks at the waist instead of the usual pleats. Large match pockets and a narrow belt complete the effect.

HANK and PETE **PETE HAD A CLOSE SHAVE AT THAT** **By KEN KLING** **ASSORTED NUTS**

YES, THAT'S WHAT I SAID! OUR ORDERS ARE TO ALLOW NOBODY HANG AROUND STREET CORNERS, SO BEAT IT!

BUT I'M WAITING FOR A FRIEND.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR AN ARMY! I SAID GET-AN-IF-Y-DON'T MOVE QUICKLY- I'LL HELP YOU!

ER SHOP

GOSH, PETE - WERE YOU IN A FIGHT?

NO, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

ACCIDENT! WHAT HAPPENED?

THE FELLOW THAT I PUSHED OFF THE CORNER, WORKS IN THAT BARBER SHOP AN' I ACCIDENTLY SAT IN HIS CHAIR WHEN I WENT IN FOR A SHAVE.

BOOM BOOM BOOM

THE FELLOW WHO GETS HIS JAW AN EXTRA LARGE DRUM FOR CHRISTMAS

Bringing Up Bill **THAT PROVES SOMETHING** **A Task** **Splinters**

WILLIE—COME HERE THIS INSTANT—

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO PLAY WITH THAT LITTLE BOY YOU WERE PLAYING WITH—?

HE LOOKS LIKE A BAD LITTLE BOY AND YOU MUSTN'T PLAY WITH BAD BOYS YOU KNOW!!

AW— HE'S NOT A BAD LITTLE BOY MOM— HE'S GOOD— HE WAS IN A REFORMATORY SCHOOL TWICE AND THEY SENT HIM HOME BOTH TIMES ON ACCOUNT OF GOOD BEHAVIOR—

PEOPLE WEB LIKE TO MEET—

HA— HA— I WENT BROKE BUT IT WAS MY OWN FAULT—

THIS KIND OF A LOSER—