

## THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING &amp; PUBLISHING COMPANY

The Lake County Times—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, June 18, 1908.

The Times—East Chicago-Indiana Harbor, daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in East Chicago, November 15, 1912.

The Lake County Times—Saturday and Weekly edition. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, February 4, 1914.

The Gary Evening Times—Daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Gary, April 18, 1912.

All under the act of March 3, 1879, as second-class matter.

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## DELAY MAKES FOR TROUBLE.

Whatever sentiment in Germany may be with respect to the allies' demand for the surrender of war criminals, there can be no question as to what it will be if an end is not swiftly made of the argument between Paris and Berlin. Every day that passes with fresh exchanges in the controversy there is generated in Germany new bitterness that will endure. The delay has made opportunity for Frederick William Hohenzollern, former crown prince, to dispatch a letter to the allied capitals which will cause a most unfavorable reaction in Germany. "If the allies demand a victim," he says, "he stands ready to present himself for execution. It is a subtle appeal to the German people to repudiate their obligation under the treaty and resist the just demands that war criminals be brought to trial and punished.

Frederick William Hohenzollern pretends to offer himself as a sacrifice through which some 800 other German wretches might be spared. In reality he designs to create such a protest against the surrender of any German that his own neck will be saved. If any are given up he will be of the party; if none others are given up he will not go over the border, presuming, of course, that he might bring himself under the jurisdiction of the German government. What he accomplishes in his letter will be hurtful to the allies. The impression will grow in Germany that it is victims of revenge not culprits to meet justice, that the allies seek. All this should be remedied. If the allies have power to get the wanted Germans, let them waste no more words but act within their rights. If their demands are not enforced, which nobody believes to be the case, it were better to drop the whole subject.

## CANADA'S METHOD.

Canada's method of selecting immigrants that will be admitted to the Dominion is so much in contrast to the plan we have heretofore pursued that it is well worth attention. While we have taken a slight step in getting rid of undesirables by deportation Canada has adopted a policy that will prevent them from coming into the country. The Dominion has placed a ban on immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe and will admit only those from the British Isles, France, Belgium and Scandinavia. Not only are limits of exclusion set, but agents of the Canadian government in countries open to emigration pass on those who will be admitted. Thus the immigrant going to Canada runs no risk of rejection. This is certainly a more considerate method than ours in turning them back after they have reached

Ellis Island.

And in making investigation of the character of the prospective immigrant the government is insured against the anarchist and the criminal. Unless the candidate can present a clean bill of character he will not be approved by the government commissioner. This is certainly a wiser plan than to admit practically all who seek admission and then later be compelled to take up the job of deporting those who betray the welcome given them.

In immigrants quality alone should be considered.

## SHOULD HAVE TOLD THE TRUTH.

When President Wilson was first taken ill months ago, the physicians in charge made a mystery of his ailment, says the New York Telegraph. When all the world was asking what ailed him and whether he would recover, his doctors, from Cary Grayson up, were close-mouthed; they had nothing to say. Now Dr. Young announces that the president is well, virtually in good physical condition and mentally vigorous. For which all the people will be glad. The New York Times says there was "so much prognosis and diagnosis by amateurs, gossips and politicians" that Dr. Young does a service to common sense by telling what ailed the American chieftain. All of this gossip that the Times shows so much indignation over could have been stopped had the doctors told the truth in the beginning—that is, if they knew it. Like most of their profession, they wished to keep secret matters that were of paramount importance to Americans. It is on the same principle that they write prescriptions in Latin, which cannot be read by the average layman. The probability, however, in the case of the president is that the physicians did not know what the malady was and the mystery they made of the illness was merely a cloak of ignorance. The main thing, however, is that the president, Woodrow Wilson, is well again—well, the Lord be praised, despising the fact that he had seven doctors attending him, including a rear admiral in the navy!

## CAR SHORTAGE ACUTE.

There isn't much that can be done to the railroads or the public under private management of the roads that will aggravate conditions as they exist at present, declares the Lafayette Journal.

A recent issue of The American Sugar Bulletin discusses the rationing of the sugar car supply as follows:

"An order has been received from the car service section of the United States railroad administration taking sugar from the preferential car supply list, resulting in our getting only about 30 per cent of our requirements, a large per cent of available cars being ordered west empty for grain loading. We think this order is unjust and unwise. If no further interruptions occur there should be a free movement of raw sugar from the West Indies to Atlantic and Gulf ports and any failure in the car supply for refined sugar would prevent the filling of orders, many of which are now long overdue. Protest has been presented to the director general, to the car service section and to various regional directors of the railroad administration without securing relief. How much better it would be to allow these cars to move west loaded with sugar and save this heavy empty mileage! After all the efforts made to insure a supply of sugar it would be extremely unfortunate if this order were not rescinded."

The coal mining industry is suffering seriously because cars are not available and it is said that in Indiana forty-three mines are idle at the present time as a result of the failure to supply cars.

The steel industry is similarly handicapped, and manufacturers of furniture, print paper and many other commodities complain that they cannot secure cars to move their products from the mills and factories. The effect on business is disastrous and contributes directly to the high prices which the public is called upon to pay.

Return of the railroads to their owners may necessitate some advance in rates but the increase will not amount to as much as is now paid through indirect taxation and loss of business and higher prices resulting from inefficient service.

## THE TIMES



## UNDERSTAND men

THE women would have to do MOST of the chasing.

A TEXAS congressman is making GREAT solo because

GEN. PERSHING'S coat is split up the back.

IT will have nothing on our pants UNLESS winter subsides so we can GET into our palm beaches.

ALL that we have ever asked of the ESTEEMED neighbor women as a matter of fact

IS that they allow us self-determination.

JUST as the other small fry is allowed.

THIS is certainly a period of financial inflation.

ALL that prohibition has DONE for some of the boys is to KEEP their heads clearer.

SO they can think up new arguments AGAINST it.

CANT understand Sec. Baker's belated desire.

TO round up all war slackers and DRAFT evaders unless he wants to reward

THEM with penance, new suits of clothes.

RAILROAD tickets and things

LIKE he did the conscientious objectors.

AN industrious man isn't prosperous BECAUSE he's lucky.

HE'S prosperous because misfortune HASN'T time to chase a miser.

AN obscure minx has some advantages WHEN he gets tired of his work.

HE doesn't have to write a letter of resignation.

HE simply quits and looks

FOR another job.

CONAN DOYLE says that we all go on living.

IN after life what we have been doing on this earth.

THINK of it—there's no use of dying.

IF a fellow has to go on filling greasy pots.

AND bringing several pots of poison.

IF men understood.

WOMEN the way women

GAVE a family more social prestige in the neighborhood.

NEIGHBORHOOD than the acquisition of a Ford does now.

NOTHING sends a well-trained

HUSBAND up in the air quicker.

THAN to give his wife \$50 to buy food with.

AND have her spend it for a new hat.

SO she will have something to boast about.

NOTHING is more touching.

THAN the popular story to the purchased.

AS he relates the why's and WHEREFORS of high prices.

NOTHING is more exasperating than them.

HAVE a wife who can cook and won't do it, says.

A HOUSEHOLD magazine.

HOW about having a wife who can't cook.

AND will do it.

Times news service is the best that money can buy and honest effort can furnish.



TO FRESHEN COCONUT. If your shredded coconut becomes slightly stale and dry, try steaming it. It will become fresh and moist.

## TO LIGHTEN THE CURSE OF DARNING.

Baste a piece of mosquito netting over the hole before beginning to darn. It shows exactly where the darned wool should go. This is especially helpful in mending knitted underwear. If the hole is too large to fit over the darned egg, use a small embroidery hoop.

## SEWING ON SNAP FASTENERS.

It is such a tiresome job that anything which makes it a lighter task is welcome. Sew all the buttons with the little raised knob on first; then cover these knobs with chalk and you'll have an accurate mark to guide you in sewing on the other half.

## FRIED CHICKEN, VEAL OR ANY MEAT.

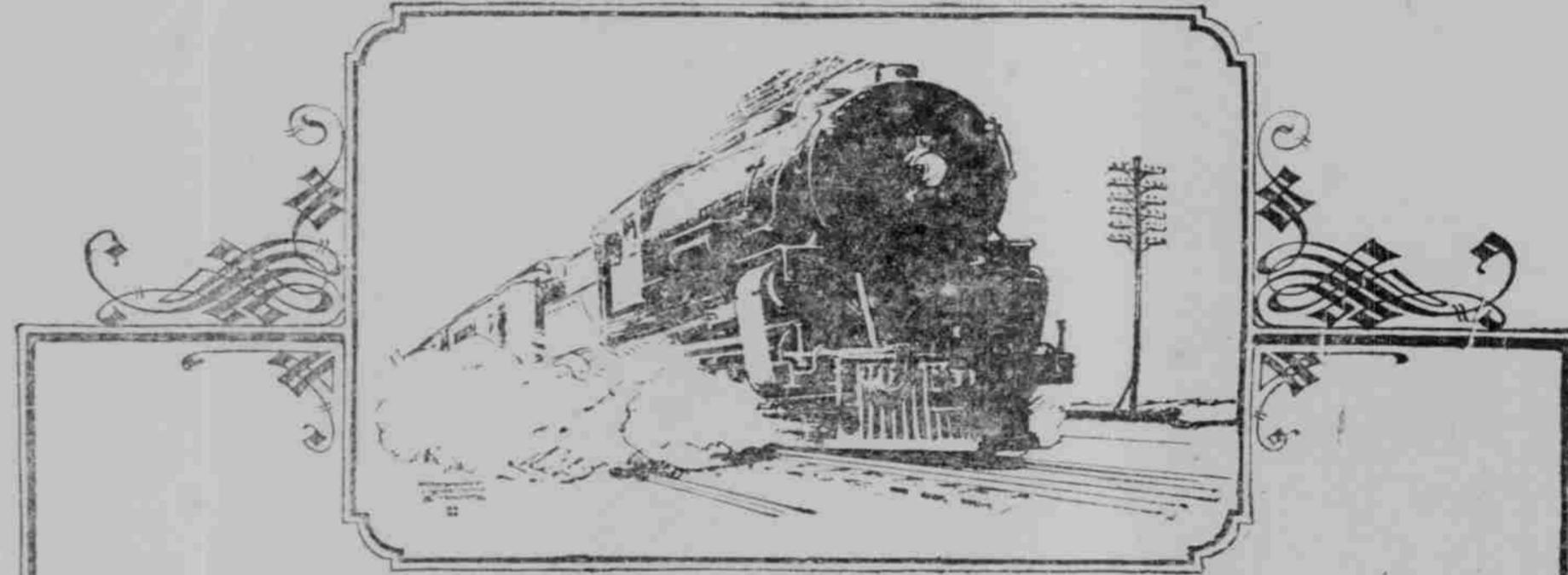
that is dipped in egg and flour is given a more delicious and delicate flavor if a little baking powder—just a pinch—is mixed with the flour in which the meat is dipped. It browns more readily and is lighter.

## WHIPPED CREAM.

that is to be sweetened keeps firm and is of an unbelievable delicacy if a teaspoonful of honey is added instead of sugar.

## WHEN SEWING LACE ON CENTERPIECES.

doilies, or lunch cloths, have the laces plotted first (it costs only a trifle to have a yard done). It saves time and makes the piece lie flat. Then moisten thoroughly the edge of the lace that is to be sewn on and do not iron it. The lace, too, will then lie flat because the inner edge shrinks while the outer remains the same, and the lace does not need to be held in.



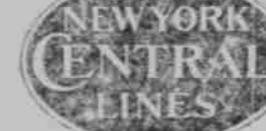
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES have been demobilized. Once more they are in the hands of their owners. We are proud of our war record. Whatever we could do to help win the war was done gladly and with the zeal of patriotism which animated every good American. By reason of our superior equipment and splendid personnel, we were able to contribute to the country an efficient, never-failing transportation service which played an important part in bringing victory.

CHANGED conditions confront the railroads of the country, presenting for solution serious problems. Our rolling-stock is depleted, for, during the war, purchases could not keep pace with the demands of traffic. It will be impossible to restore overnight all the refinements of service which made this the best railroad in the country, or for that matter, in the world. But that will be done, as quickly as lies within human power. We are fully alive to our responsibilities to the public. We want the co-operation and good-will of the public and the public's representatives, the officials of the federal government and the various States which we serve, and intend to deserve them in fullest measure.

TO that end, we purpose to discuss frankly with the public our policies, our ideals, our service, our equipment, our personnel. We want to retain old friends and to make new ones on the basis of thorough knowledge and understanding. Thus we can serve the public as it should be served by a modern, efficient railroad.

## THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

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