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JOURNALISM EXTRAORDINARY.

Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois journey to Hammond last night to tell the voters of Indiana why the league of nations should be scrapped.

It was the opening of the G. O. P. campaign in Hammond, but less than 150 Hoosier Gops, including women and babies, were in Huehn's hall when the Illinois senator fired his popgun.

Senator McCormick is editor of The Chicago Tribune as well as senator from the Sucker state. He told the little group of shivering patriots that he had formulated a little league of nations all his own make with the name of the maker blown in the bottle and that it was warranted not to rip, ravel or run down at the heel.

The editor of The Chicago Tribune, Mr. McCormick, was pro-German and bitterly opposed to the war. As United States senator he was bitterly opposed to a league of nations and was a bitter-ender in the fight made in the senate by the "little group of wilful statesmen" to kill the peace covenant. At the Chicago convention it was McCormick who helped Hiram Johnson ram the anti-league platform down the throats of a reluctant majority of the delegates.

"Elect Harding and Jim Watson and let them help me draft a league of nations," cried Senator McCormick, and the rafters of Huehn's hall tinkled with the applause of the few republicans who cared to hear the speech.—Gary Post (dem)

The above is rich, rare and racy. It is more than that, it is a nasty lie. Senator McCormick did not speak in Huehn's hall. He did not speak in Hammond at all. But we suppose that kind of journalism helps Mr. Cox a whole lot.

HARDING'S SOLUTION POPULAR.

Senator Harding has every reason to be pleased at the applause that has been given in all parts of the country to his recent utterances on the league of nations. The telegrams and letters of approval that have been pouring into Marion of late indicate a widespread preference upon the part of the American public for a Harding-Roosevelt international court of justice, "with teeth in it," to a Wilsonian debating society that has proved itself futile with its twenty-nine members, and could become no more effective though, perhaps, a bit more talkative, if the United States became the thirteenth member.

In a dispatch from Marion, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, a newspaper editorially supporting Cox says: "The women particularly are pleased with the new league plan as outlined by the republican candidate."

CONSTABLES PETTY GRAFT.

Petty graft flourishes in Lake county, where the population has many foreign born.

The steel mill workers are fond of fishing and hunting in the rivers, lakes and adjacent swamps, and

few of them take the trouble to procure a license. Many arrests result. They are made illegally by constables and deputy constables who act without warrants and are being prosecuted accordingly upon charges of graft.

The total fines imposed usually amount to about \$32. A laborer who cannot talk English was obliged to pay \$32.50.

The democrats have taken advantage of the situation to tell the fishermen and gunners that they are being persecuted by the republican officials they helped to elect and that the remedy lies in voting the democratic ticket in the fall. However, Richard Lieber, director of conservation in the state of Indiana, is acting with energy, as is R. D. Fleming, the chief game and fish warden of the state. Mr. Fleming has instituted proceedings against the constables and other officials in Gary.

Mr. Lieber warns all persons who are out fishing or hunting that they should take out a license. Whether they have a license or have not the local constables of Lake county have no right to interfere with them. As a matter of fact, he says no persons are authorized to demand to see a license except an assistant game and fish warden. These men are provided with numbered shields and the person accosted should demand the right to take down the number on the shield of the person accosting him, in order to prevent fraud and to identify the warden in future should occasion arise.

BIZARRE DANCE LOSES FAVOR.

There are many and increasing indications that the mania for the bizarre which has obsessed devotees of dancing for a decade has about run its course. The president of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing declares that "go as you please" dances are rapidly losing favor. It is a healthy sign that the ballroom is being rid of these perversions which for several years threatened to bring into disrepute all forms of dancing and thus to deprive us of what, when properly conducted, is a refined as well as agreeable recreation.

The "turkey trot" probably was the innovation of steps and postures of doubtful propriety, having made its debut in 1910. It was rapidly followed by such variations as the "grizzly bear" and the "bunny hug" the "tango" and the maxixe. Preachers soon protested against what they termed degradation of a refined art, and the serious displeasure of many churches was aroused. The journal of the vatican at Rome voiced official disapproval of this kind of dancing.

When, as a result of this condemnation, dancing masters modified the "turkey trot" into the "one step" and introduced the "hesitation waltz" and "fox trot" a public not yet satiated with the grotesque seized upon the "shimmy" which until recently enjoyed a certain form of popularity. Even that, however, is being abandoned and it is significant that no new monstrosities are to make their debut to take its place.

AGAIN THEY COME.

The immigration question, subject of much discussion during the war, has been answered. Immigration is already back at the pre-war level and indications are that it will soon exceed it. From 10,000 to 20,000 European subjects are coming weekly to American shores.

This new immigration, however, opens up new problems in Americanization and the development of a higher standard of citizenship subjects that have received more nearly the attention their importance deserves in recent years than in anti-war days. The largest number of immigrants commonly termed "pick and shovel" men today are coming from Spain and Portugal, figures compiled by the commissioner of immigration show. These countries formerly furnished a very small percentage of the foreigners who emigrated to this country.

These immigrants do not come misinformed of conditions, however and appear anxious to accept any kind of work offered while becoming acclimated in new surroundings in a strange land. And their coming promises to fill a gap that has been a big handicap to American industry since the outbreak of the war.

THE TROUBLE with a lot of us is we expect others to keep society from going to smash.

BEEF TOOK a sudden rise in New Jersey. A cow ate several sticks of dynamite.

IT MIGHT HELP some to have more men get on friendly terms with an alarm clock.

The-Passing-Show

WOMEN seldom have noses

AS large as those worn by men

A WOMAN wears about a half inch off her

NOSE during her life time

RUBBING the shine off it.

WE understand that the foreign hussy who

CAME to our shores claiming to have

THE prettiest legs in the world has them

INSURED for \$100,000 and if she is a good business

WOMAN we suppose she can collect the

AMOUNT of her premium every year at least

ON minor injuries such as mosquito bites.

WE read that "Cox's campaign committee is broke"

WHAT the dickens became of

THAT \$500 that President Wilson gave?

A GIRL may not believe it

BUT if she has good eyes and a

KISSABLE mouth a man won't even notice

THAT she has freckles.

YOU may turn over a new leaf

BUT isn't it a fact that you

ALWAYS forget to put a paper weight on it.

ABOUT everybody seems to have understood

AT last that work and production

WILL lower the cost of living

THE next obstacle and heavens what a job

IS to get everybody to apply it to himself

INSTEAD of to the other fellow.

PRICES are falling awfully slowly, the speed they

DEVELOPED in ascending is lacking.

THE only reason why a

MAN knows that he is right

IS because some fellow he doesn't

LIKE differs from him on the question.

A MAN won't buy a gold brick a second time

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

Pale Children Need Iron

Iron in Syrup form is more readily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets, and naturally you get quicker results. The Iron in GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP is digested as soon as it is swallowed and, therefore, is promptly assimilated. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect.

The Syrup is flavored and children love to take it. Contains no Nux-vomica or other poisonous drugs, therefore, it can be given to The Babe, The Child, The Mother or The Grandmother with perfect safety. 75c.

E. W. Brown

Look for this signature.

DEBUTANTE OF THE COMING SEASON



Miss Anne Wickes Craven.

Miss Anne Wickes Craven will be one of the debutantes of the national capital during the coming season. She is the daughter of Capt. T. T. Craven, U. S. N., director of naval aviation.

Peter Dilschneider, former chief of, was accepted by Chief William Nill, the Hammond fire department, and re- Mr. Dilschneider had been a member of cently private fireman at Station No. 4, the Hammond fire department for 20 years.

Why a Royal Cake Is Always Best

Because a woman puts one more ingredient into a cake made with Royal Baking Powder than into any other cake.

She puts *confidence* into her Royal Cake.

The confidence of a half-century of assured leavening results.

Why develop baking "nerves" by using inferior baking powder? Be fair to your skill. Put confidence into your baking—Royal confidence. Buy a can of famous



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from Grapes

Contains No Alum

Leaves No Bitter Taste

"Bake it with Royal and be Sure."

A SPECIAL OFFERING of THE CELEBRATED MINA TAYLOR WASH DRESSES AND APRONS

In a Four Day Sale Beginning Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through the entire week, we feature the greatest House Dress and Apron Sale ever announced at this store—of more than special interest to every woman in this vicinity—an offering which gives

them an opportunity to find true worth and distinctive style in garments which have been reduced for this event. Although this sale continues until Saturday, we urge an early attendance, for the best styles and values go first.

\$2.59

\$2.95

\$3.95

"Mina Taylor" Dresses and Aprons are not ordinary garments. They have special features in style, fabric and workmanship that distinguish them above all others.

Dress—Cut No. 1 Misses' Light Percal House Dress, of beautiful striped fabric, trimmed with plain colored cloth, closes at left side. Worth \$2.95. This sale \$2.59

Apron—Cut No. 2 Ladies' Light Percal House Dress, of beautiful striped fabric, trimmed with plain colored cloth, closes at left side. Worth \$4.75. This sale \$3.95

These Aprons and House Dresses are splendidly made in a variety of materials in neat stripes, checks and figured effects, trimmed with rick rack and pipings, with long and short sleeves. There are—

BUTTONED FRONT MODELS
BUTTONED SIDE MODELS
SLIP-OVER MODELS

They come with either "V" or round shaped necks, with and without collars, and all have belts and pockets.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

We promise you that a visit to the second floor will more than repay you in the revelation of Wash Dresses and Aprons there on display. And you'll agree that never before have you had the opportunity to buy, for so little money, such unusual Dresses and Aprons as at this event.



No. 1



No. 2

Rigidly Inspected

Perfectly Sized

Comfortable Here

This is one of the feature events of the Fall Opening Sale.



Your size is here, in a style and color you'll like.

EDWARD C. MINAS CO.

No Binding Here

Ample Hip Room

Non Ravel Buttonholes