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By John (Jack) Tholmer



SPLITTING THE PLATE
By John A. Tholmer

1
Mr. Wilson's desire to force the treaty coupled with the League of Nations, which by the way is his pet idea, down our goozles, whether right or wrong, tasteful or distasteful, advantageous or disadvantageous, is certainly outdistancing the late lamented Roosevelt when it comes to a figuring of my policies.

Col. Roosevelt was known to be a man, who, when shown his ills would relent. But the wise man from Princeton seems to have a dome so overgrown by flattery that he imagines himself infallible.

The proper thing for him to have done when the question of sending delegates to the peace convention hung in the balance was to have wholly disregarded party lines, all parties and all classes united to carry on the war without stint, therefore before surrounding himself with such men as Col. House and a band of rubber stamps he should have selected men able to cope with Lloyd George and others who were too slick for him. Instead of doing so he preferred to go alone in order that he could be wined and dined and photographed by European nobility. Now that much time and money has been needlessly wasted he finds the people dissatisfied with his acts and is now trying to rally us to his support again.

The president certainly cannot charge disloyalty to those who refuse to affix their John Henry's on the dotted line he has drawn. When the was was on we gave everything he asked for. He went to Europe of his own free will; we only asked that he make a good job of it. He failed and still he asks us to stand by his errors. Impossible. Reservations or don't sign.

2
The good book says beware of the man who loudly boasts of his good deeds and prays aloud that all men may hear him. Early in the nineties several Italians were lynched in New Orleans. Italy and America nearly severed relations. The matter was settled by our paying about one hundred thousand or more dollars to the families of the lynched men.

Some years later Raisulia, a Moroccan bandit, kidnapped an American in twenty-four hours we'd reduce the subject and held him for ransom. We rushed a fleet to Tripoli and told them that unless the Yank was produced burg to ashes and give the inhabitants a ticket to Satan as St. Peter would have no dealings with a people, one of whose number was a man stealer. They quickly came through and brought the doodle boy back to the protecting folds of the flag. All well and good. Mexican rough necks used to crime from the cradle, every now and then pull off some rough stuff and oftimes the victim happens to be one from the land of the "free and the home of the brave."

Whenever that happens newspapers everywhere sound the call to arms and declare war on the poor, ill fed, weak and ignorant Mexes. Yell that we should go down there and kill all of them; that they are not capable of protecting our people so we should kill it ourselves.

Now a little instance to prove that no government is altogether free of some form of lawlessness that cannot always be prevented: Two Mexicans in jail at Pueblo, Colo., charged with killing a policeman, were lynched on Saturday, September 13th.

Supposing Mexican newspapers said the same of us, as we say of them. Wouldn't it be fair? There is so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us, That it ill becomes any of us To judge the rest of us.

3
I am about to issue an article that will, I'm sure, cause the whole of the southland and much of the balance of the country to cause a racket like an army of unruly mules turned loose in a tin stable. So, for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with me and might be misled, I hasten to make it known that I am

married, muchly so and happy of my choice; that I have two dear and sweet little girls, and that I would not willingly trade my trio for all the balance of the universe.

4
President. Wilson asks that we lay aside politics, and not begin to think of 1920 and follow where he leads. We will—not.

That's the dope the South puts to the colored people down in Dixie. They say: "Don't worry your fool head about politics, George, we'll take care of that and of you, too." They do, but never to George's interest. George is beginning to get wise to that line of con now and is demanding to be shown. Now Mr. George is laying awake nights wondering what happened to George. Says he to his madam:

"That 'nigger' done gone an' sociated with dem votin' 'niggers' from up Norf and now he wants ter do the same. I kin see whar we'll hav ter git together and kill er raft er dem 'niggers' whot done come here wid poisoned minds."

5
The reason we have fleas to this day, and that may answer as well for other bugs that are very small, 'cept cooties which were made to order for Pharaoh, is because when Mr. Noah was marshalling his forces for embarkation in the house boat a certain amount of dogs like other animals were listed as passengers. Members of that generation of fleas knowing what was coming off, did not wait for Noah's invitation and wrote their own tickets by hopping on the Misters and Mistresses and sisters and babies dog, and went aboard. Therefore when the big washout came, they were sitting high and dry on deck and preserved their posterity, even to this day.

6
The fellow in jail is not so unfortunate when one considers the lone fish in the pool. He at least has company and almost daily callers who are not averse to remaining for a month and oftentimes they become so charmed with the surroundings that they will sojourn the rest of their lives.

7
Colored persons in many sections of the country are awaiting the lifting of the ban to secure passports in order to go to foreign lands where no discriminations are attached to color. We have long thought that it would prove a good policy inasmuch as every pale face bum who comes here from Europe is more preferred than we are and is given the upper hand over us the day he sets foot. But, on the other hand, it looks as if we are running away from the job. Maybe it would be better to stick it out and play who lasts the longer. Surely no man deserves to live here more than we do.

The blood of our people dotted every battle field, their sweat watered the plants of the fields and their labor hewed down the mighty forests. Their sacred remains have been fuel to these hallowed plains and it's almost sacrilegious to hire ourselves to other grounds than those where rests their mortal remains. Think it over.

8
It's a strange doctrine that teaches: A man who is fit to die for the preservation of a country is not fit to live in it.

9
Esau was a hed, hairy man; Jacob was his twin brother and a fair man, yet he, by chicanery, found it advisable and profitable to imitate his colored brother.

White men even unto this day oftentimes do the selfsame thing, especially in the South where they will blacken themselves and commit crime that they may evade justice and cast guilt on colored men.

Batter up—nix, side retired. Next game in the making.

IS IT FAIR?

To stand before the God of heaven and earth with trumpets and loud voice and proclaim: "Thank God we (U. S.) are not as other people are. We write upon our books laws granting to all our people equality." Then write other laws abrogating the previous regulations? And when you do not think it feasible to put them in print, simply make it an unwritten rule that serves your purpose as well?

To covet your neighbors goods (rights) and if he should remonstrate with you, to slay him?

For a so-called democracy to have two or more interpretations of the same word, each contrary to the other?

To assert that a man is incapable of accomplishing a meritorious deed, without giving him an honest chance for a try?

To call a man whose distant parents or parent had Negro blood a Negro and a white man whose parents were Indian, Malay or Mongolian a white man still?

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