

Today

What Is He Doing There? Wheeler Is No "Easy Mark."

Dangerous Short Selling.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

You read the report deciding how many billions Germany must pay and how she ought to get the money. And seeing, at the bottom of that report, the name of a respectable Chicago banker, Mr. Davies, you ask yourself, with Mollie's famous character: "Que diable allait il faire dans cette galere? Which may be freely translated, "What the devil is he doing there?"

What has the United States to do with deciding what Germany shall pay, how many billions France and the others shall get? It wasn't our war. It isn't our funeral, or our celebration and we don't get the money.

Somebody ought to tell Uncle Sam that story about the man that got rich "by minding his own business."

Some enthusiasts out west, stimulated by large pocketbooks, have indicted Senator Wheeler. Trying to discourage his able investigating. By this time they probably regret it, for the senator is going to investigate them and find out just what and who are behind the indictment.

Washington knows that when Senator Wheeler entered public life in Montana he found two political parties out there, one called "republican," one called "democratic," both owned by copper mines. When he ventured to oppose the

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making you feel weak and ill, rasping your throat and lungs until they are sore—break them up now before they cause you more serious trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery cures coughs quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.

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Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food acids, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of pure Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Blurred Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for such purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Mrs. Marks drew a long breath—she needed it—for her eulogy of Dicky had been a lengthy one. I made her no answer—it was patent that she expected none—but I gazed at her wide-eyed as she began speaking again. I never had met anyone like her, and her queer jargon, some of which I found trouble in understanding, together with her bizarre attitude toward the ordinary conventions of life, fascinated me.

"I know what happened that night your hub came home with his head bound," she habbled on, and I mentally commented that she had the advantage of me in that respect, far beyond my surmise, which Dicky had admitted, that Mollie Faust was the companion of that nocturnal adventure. I was still in ignorance of its details. I smothered the temptation to learn from this outsider's lips what my husband had refused to tell me, and put up my hand in a quick protesting gesture.

"But you mustn't tell me," I said decidedly. "I don't intend to," she retorted coolly. "You know already, that Mollie bound up his head with her handkerchiefs and scarf, for I heard you two talking about it just now."

"This with an unconcerned air as though social custom backed listening outside keyholes. "But you don't know what the fringes was about and you can't learn from this—Mollie's secret yet. I wish it wasn't, poor girl!"

She paused, her face clouding, and evidently lost herself for a second in the contemplation of her friend's troubles. Then her face cleared marginally, and she looked over at me with a gamin-like grin.

"Say!" she exclaimed, "did you ever notice anything funny about your hub's handkerchiefs that time—"

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the ones with the curly-curlers on?" My mind gave a sudden cut back to that evening. It showed me bending over Dicky's handkerchief box, puzzling over one that was still damp from laundering.

"Yep, you did, I can tell," my neighbor forestalled my answer cheerfully. "Gee! that certainly took some slick second-story work that night to get that back. Mollie had it with her, wrapped around her wrist. She had a cut, too, but nothing deep, and the minute I set eyes on it, I knew whose it was, for the janitor's wife after she had washed them to give to you and I saw those funny pretty curly-curlers on your hub's handkerchiefs."

"Mollie hadn't the slightest idea who the man was till then, and she was awful upset," she continued. "I tell you I washed and ironed it in a hurry, and I watched till I saw you go downstairs for a minute, and then I gum-shoed in and put it with the rest of the things. I tell you Mollie thought he was an angel straight from the skies that night. It was all right, and he did, too. If you hadn't been there, you'd have wanted him to do it, hein' the kind of woman you are."

"Uncouth as she was, I instinctively knew that I never had received a finer compliment nor one more sincere than the little tribute she had just given me. My lips formed a grateful phrase, but they had no chance to utter it, for Mrs. Marks had not yet turned off the faucet of her narrative, and her words flowed steadily on.

"Don't worry about Mollie falling in love with your hub or tryin' to vamp him," she said with a large assurance. "Mollie's standin' by a—"

She clapped her hand over her mouth childishly, and over it I saw her eyes round and big with alarm at her indiscretion.

"But Mollie needs money just

might be glad Peter wasn't home, he's so jealous, that man." She paused long enough for a self-conscious sip—she was patently the type of brainlessness which looks upon unreasonable jealousy as the highest conjugal tribute—and started as the sound of the closing door outside punctuated her chatter. "My lands! There's Peter now!" she said. "And the potatoes not on Goodby, dearie! I'll drop in. But step worryin' about your hub. He's through that in't saying he won't fall for Mollie. They all do. Even Petyey'd pass me up if he thought Mollie'd look at him. But her heart's got iron bars around it with the key safe. So long! I must beat it."

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