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Plight of Democratic Party

Collier's Weekly.

NO CALL FOR MANN.

Taking time by the forelock, James R. Mann has formally announced his candidacy for speaker of the next house of representatives, which will be under republican control. While it is a laudable ambition for any public man to aspire to this exalted position, in recognition of long and meritorious service in the ranks and as a promotion from the floor leadership, there is no overpowering call for Mann. But, on the contrary, his choice would antagonize certain elements, necessary to the continued success of the party. From this standpoint we believe it would be a mistake to give Mr. Mann the speakership, and it is a mistake for him to ask it.

So far as The Bee is concerned, we would prefer a western man for speaker and feel that the west has a right to claim the place, because it was the west that swung the majority of the house back into the republican column. We are free to say, however, that though from a western state, Mr. Mann's activities and tendencies are not in tune with the forwardlooking sentiment of the party to which the victory at the recent election is due. It must above all be remembered that the west will be needed again in 1920, to held congress and help put a republican into the White House, and that the west can be depended upon for its support only if the party retains and strengthens popular confidence in its progressive policies and constructive plans. All must admit the weather man has been

English in Nebraska Schools.

The report of the governor's "Americanization" committee comes out squarely for the abolition of the foreign language school in It remains to be seen whether the Wall Nebraska. It makes provision for the teachstreet melons will be as plentiful and luscious ing of any foreign language as an elective study in the public schools, but insists that the standard courses of instruction in English must be maintained before a foreign language America to get back to "normal." Depends on can be taught. The purpose of this, naturally, is to provide the children of foreign-born parents with full instruction in the official language of the country and to go as far as pos-Ukrania, where the peasants are murdering the sible towards the establishment of English as the common language. In no other way can the result be so readily obtained. Mr. Burleson's justly celebrated postal serv-

The report provides for the giving of reice knows that it is Christmas time, whether or ligious instruction in any language and makes no objection to the foreign-language newspaper. If the main recommendation of the Omaha will miss the schoolma'ams this year, but when they come in 1919 they will find committee is faithfully carried out and school children be carefully instructed in English, it will not be a long time until the problems of Colonel House knows what he is there for. religious teaching and furnishing of news will While the president is on the stage, the colonel solve themselves, for in time the large body of our population without a sufficient knowledge of the common tongue for ordinary uses will A Chicago draft evader starved himself to disappear. In the meantime, no obstacle is death on hunger strike, depriving the army of laid in the way of any who privately seek to acquire command of any language other than

English, Whenever a socialist speaker says he fears Another feature of the report is worthy of that a social revolution will follow peace he note, although it will not be so easily carreally means he fears that one will not so ensue. ried out. This has to do with the instruction of children in elementary grades in the fundamen-The Hun kept up his reputation for brutality tals of our government, its ideals and instituto the last, visiting on helpless prisoners resenttions. Whatever ground work is laid there ment felt at failure in battle. These things should be followed up with far more inclusive instruction than is now given in the common



Right in the Spotlight.

LE STATISTICS

Today is the sixty-fifth birthday The last two months have witnessed the most extraordinary political upset in the history of of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who was recently retired from the office of the country. An administration, clothed with chief justice of the supreme court authority never before equaled, led by a man of Canada to become lieutenant-gov- of fascinating address, at the close of a vicernor of Quebec. For many years torious war and almost at the very moment of Sir Charles was one of the best victory, turns to the people for their approval. known members of the legal pro- To emphasize and make more binding the exfession in Canada. Counsel in pected mandate for a continuation of full au-some of the most noted cases in thority, the president addresses to voters a movthe past generation, solicitor gen- ing appeal in his best and most convincing maneral for five years, minister of jus- ner, calling on them to return to congress men tice for another five, and finally of his own political party in order that he may the head of the nation's highest be unhindered in the pursuit of his politics durcourt, he has received the honors ing one of the most complicated and difficult which his legal standing and abil- periods in the history of civilization. What is ity merit. An Irish-Canadian, born the response? Instead of granting the mandate and brought up in Quebec, he is as a matter of course, the intelligent and indeequally at home in French and pendent voters of the United States sharply English. Genial, democratic and deny the appeal. In the present congress the breezy, a man among men. Sir democrats have a large majority in the senate Charles was long one of the best and a safe but small one in the house. In the known and most popular figures in uext congress the republicans will have a majority of two in the senate and a majority of the public service at Ottawa. about 48 in the house. And it will not be a

One Year Ago Today in the War. mere party majority. It will constitute an inexorable opposition to the plans and policies of Conscription won in Canada by the administration. What is more, the feeling of hostility to the

Italians frustrated new attempts administration, which was manifested at the polls in November, has grown in intensity. The General Sarrail, allied commander newspapers, at last ungagged and unfetered, are speaking their minds. We seldom see a paper of any consequence that does not contain sharp Children of the seventh grade of criticism of the president and his advisers, and the Farnam school have organized this statement applies to democratic as well as a literary society called the "Little republican organs. The people one meets, of Pitcher club," which has prepared all political affiliations, are of one voice in conan entertainment program which in- denining such acts as the appeal to voters, the cludes these numbers. Roll call by proposed journey of the president to Europe in

the company of George Creel, and the seizure of the cables at a time when the freest communication is a public necessity. If it is ever possible to judge political probabilities from the expressed opinion of many men, an election held today would give the republican's such a majority in both houses of congress as they have not had for many years.

What has brought about this amazing revulsion of feeling? No better summing up of the causes could be made than the article written by the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. The writer has been in the Mabel Taylor; recitations, "The president's counsel, has pleaded for him in season and out, and has been generally accepted "The Little Shepherd" as the spokesman of the administration. The validity of his criticism is enhanced by the fact that he is one of the fondest worshippers of the president, and has often written about him with intolerable fulsomeness. His reasons for the diminished popularity of Mr. Wilson and the enfeebled condition of his party have been well expressed in the following paragraphs:

"Mr. Wilson, in his absorption in international questions has got himself out of touch with the true spirit of America on domestic questions. The sort of democracy which the president preached for years is no longer beheld in the utocratic and bureaucratic character of the advisers who now influence his actions, or in the

high wall he has built around himself. "He has made a mistake in deciding to take along with him to Europe Mr. George Creel, who has lost the confidence of the American press, and thereby of the people.

"The taking over control of the Atlantic cables by Postmaster General Burleson at the time of the anouncement of the transfer of Creel's activities to Europe is denounced by the president's most loyal friends as a colossal olunder.

"The cabinet is superannuated and in a rut and Mr. McAdoo should not have been permitted to quit his offices until after Mr. Wilson's return. "The president has been shutting his doors to qualified advisers and depending too much on his own judgment and the counsels of a small

body of provincially minded advisers. "He hasn't consulted republicans

square with his profession of democracy.

It would be impossible to write a more severe

criticism of the statesmanship of the man to whom all the civilized world looked for leader-

ship a few weeks ago. It is equally an indict-

dent's advisers. With the exception of Mr.

fidence who will give him advice that is at once

intelligent and candid. His Burlesons, Creels

and Kitchins have put the democratic party on

the rocks. It will be saved, not by them, but

by men who know and respect its honorable

traditions and the useful part it has played in

Wilhelm Right for Once

bound to admit that in a certain indiscreet

the upbuilding of the nation.

Tumulty, he seems to have no one in his con-

ment of the sagacity and good faith of the presi

during his absence from the country.



in four years reached the stunendous sum of of \$145,000 000,000, or rough-Omaha, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor

ly the equivalent of the entire comof The Bee: It will be hard for us pined wealth of the United Kingto explain to our children why we permitted such an outrage as the

When the peace of Ryswick was recent street car strike. They will made which brought to an end the look upon the 200,000 people living war between Holland, France, Spain in Omaha as moral and physical and England, the Datch ambassador cowards to allow a handful of strik in London celebrated it by a huge illumination in front of his house ers to so seriously discommode them For the last year we as a people have in Piecadilly of 140 barrels of pitch. tamely submitted to being deprived of almost every right that we fought

The marriage of Sir Douglas Haig. for in the past and that has been guaranteed to us under the constituthe British commander, was the result of "love at first sight." He met tion of the United States. We have Miss Doris Vivian for the first time been threatened by the mob and on a Monday in Ascot week and instantly fell in love. He became en-gaged to her on the following Satruled by the mob and the street car strikers were acute enough to count on this condition of the public mind. irday and wedded her within a fort-But what a disgrace! night.

ing part of the way

dom and France.

Mr. Wattles, on the other hand So far as England was concerned experienced when he was food adthe end of the greatest war the world has ever seen was celebrated ministrator the exhilaration of an autocrat whose actions were unrefar more quietly than the end of far strained by any regard for the law. less important wars. After Water-He counted as much as the strikers loo amazing scenes were witnessed in upon mob rule to carry out his ar-bitrary decisions. We have just won a war on the proposition that London and the provinces. In one of the suburbs of the metropolis a wealthy eccentric announced that he would burn down his house on brute force shall not determine the fate of nations. It is about time for us to assert our determination that the following night, which he did amidst scenes of wild enthusiasm. brute force is not going to run the A political rival not to be outdone, municipality of Omaha. If we must set fire to his own place, but then be ruled by the mob, then let us raise a mob of 150,000 next time the authorities stepped in and stopped this method of celebrating there is a street car strike and see peace. who will win out. It is unendurable

WHITTLED TO A POINT

do any better in the future than they did in this emergency, then it is New York Post-Greater love hath to man than a brewer for a temabout time to circulate a petition for their recall. T. M. CUMMINGS. perance editor.

Minneapolis Tribune: If Germany Negroes at the Peace Table. has to wait to have all those bills Omaha, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in your paper receipted, it won't get ahead much for some years on an eight-hour day. bit of comment from the Burt St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the County Herald, saying it would be a great joke if the negroes of southhree kings do visit America, the hief curiosity will be the same that ern states would send a delegation Jim voiced to Huck Finn; "Huck, how much do a king git?" to the peace convention to insist on their rights to vote. In reply no Washington Post: The Germans will organize any kind of governfar-seeing man will for a moment loubt the value of such representament the allies desire, if the allies tives. Of course, they will not fail to have influence if they are there. They will say that the colored races will only furnish food and reward murder with mercy.

the world over have a deep interest in the settlement of a war in which Baltimore American: The Gernan generals are congratulating their armies on being unbeaten. They merely stopped fighting when more than a million black men took part. If they do go they will show others were getting the best of that they do not understand what it, but they weren't beaten. the world was fighting for .. Other

ielegations are going. There should Kansas City Star: Marshal Foch be 10 or 20 carefully selected negroes has again refused to amend the from America at the peace conferterms of the armistice at the request ence so as to let peace delegates of the German government. Maybe Germany will get the idea some day know what the negro thinks of the results of the war. No matter how that it was mighty lucky to get even things are cut and dried before the the terms of the armistice. peace conference meets, they can be

Philadelphia Ledger: Secretary changed by sentiment-makers, as Baker is right in claiming the same they have been changed a thousand gratitude for those who were kept times before. No amount of money on duty at home or did not get beshould stand in the way of a negro cond the training camps as for delegation going to France. The many churches, the secret orders those who were sent overseas and got into the fighting. All were equaland other national organizations ly anxious to serve their country. should join in sending these men. New York World: The Columbia They should join with others from university discovery that all moisture Africa and the West Indies in an in-

may be dried from beef and that it can then be kept indefinitely and retain its qualities is interesting but not wholly new. Grains of wheat from tombs of Egyptian mummies thousands of years old have been known to germinate and bear wheat It is very difficult to find anything

really new under the sun.

SAID IN FUN.

constructive naval blockade of the The chauffeur had been haled into court enemy unless it is able to supplefor speeding and running down pedestriment it with a land blockade as well ADS.



And Then What?

to live under the threat of the mob.

and if the city commissioners cannot

ternational negro congress and keep

the cause of the black races before

J. A. BROADNAX, Pastor African Methodist Episcopal

the world. And this is no joke.

Church, 5233 South 25th St.

Blockade in Wartime.

Omaha, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: The contention that a

belligerent nation should forego the

plies for the purpose of re-shipping

to Germany, Austria and Turkey un-

der the pretext that such supplies were for the sole use of the people

THOMAS HENRY WATKINS.

The Happy Warrior.

There is not the slightest

a thumb-bell by the English, be-cause worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name.

years old.

A new invention is an electric heater which may be placed in a bath tub after it has been filled to raise the water to any desired temperature.

grow up into a new starfish.

Here and There

The thimble was originally called

What is declared to be a very satisfactory substitute for flour has been devised by a French chemist from the refuse of potatoes, turnips, parsnips and carrots.

One of the most peculiar cities in the world is Bareira, in Portuguese East Africa, where every house and building is constructed of zinc, which is the only material-capable of withstanding the peculiar climate

of the place. It is now possible to produce cast copper of high electrical conductivity that is mechanically sound. The difficulties of copper casting are due to oxygen, nitrogen, and other gases, and this is generally overcome by using boron, which has a high affinity for these gases but no affinity for copper.



tandards, from \$12 up. Shades, 12-inch, 18-inch, 20nch, 24-inch, from \$8.50 up; all colors.

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margin of 44 votes.

at Salonki, was recalled.

by the enemy to cross the Piave.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

Fritzy at School" by Artie Welshans, "Guess My Name" by Nannie Briggs, "Going to the Dentist" by Bradner Clark, "The Last Hymn" by Gretchen Crounse, "Lochinvar" by Isabelle Adler, "A Girl and a Revolver" by Thania Anspacher, "Battle of Ivory" by Ross Towle, "Day Dreams of Youth" by Etta Brown. The debate was on "Resolved, That Girls Make Better Students Than Boys," and Hattie Cady played "Old Black Joe" on the piano.

W. J. Murphy, one of the owners of a large chair-bed and wire mattress factory in Detroit, is here looking for a place to locate a branch factory. Tom Ornsby of the city detective force has gone for a visit to his old home in Philadelphia.

The Day We Celebrate.

Henry C. Frick, an eminent leader in American industry and finance, born at Overton, Pa., 69 years ago. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, a leading actress of the American stage, born in New Orleans, 53 years

ago Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland,

Governor-elect McKelvie has already been

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Nobody loves a fat man and nobody loves

Now, you must hustle if you have not al-

Mr. Daniels says it will take two years for

"Back to the land" is in full swing in

No complaint of drouth nowadays.

ready done your Christmas shopping.

proprietors in order to get the farms.

not it has heard that the war is over.

a splendid leader for a forlorn hope.

must be settled for some time.

a welcome just as warm and hearty as ever.

the street car company.

doing mighty well by us.

this season as last.

what Josephus calls normal.

is to serve only as scenery.

Our city commissioners should not become so engrossed in buying the gas plant and the street railway as to forget some of the other matters entrusted to their supervision. Such as planning for the new city charter.

Abolition of the food gamblers is now proposed by the conference of governors. It is to be achieved by co-operation among the farmers. If it will help the ultimate consumer, Mr. Common People will be for it strong.

Japan will assent to any plan for world peace that will prevent the Germans from retaining any sort of hold on the Pacific. Following this to its logical end, Germany will not amount to much outside Europe for a long time to come.

Henry Ford has hired somebody to compile for him all the kaiser-coddling articles and pro-German editorials that appeared in the Chicago be reproduced from Senator Hitchcock's hyshenated World-Herald.

Gne of the charges against Berger in his trial for espionage is that he forbade reference in his newspaper to the Germans as "Huns" or "Boches." He must merely have duplicated the order that was promulgated in the office of Senator Hitchcock's hyphenated organ.

A little tempest in a teapot is blowing up in the Department of Agriculture over the inability of the bureau of farm management to get out definite estimates of farm costs. It may result in a disclosure of the wide variance between theory and practice in the matter of producing food in America.

Trail of the Serpent

No one would believe the amazing story now being told before the senate judiciary subcommittee if we had not been prepared for it by previous disclosures of German intrigue. What we are now getting are details of the elaborate conspiracy hatched against the peace of the world by the German government in 1914. On Friday it was established that the plans for a world war were agreed upon before the murder of the Austrian archduke, and that the devilish espoinage system was put into operation on a great scale before the infamous ultimatum was sent to Serbia.

The dispatch of 130 German propagandists to this hemisphere on July 10 fits in with the recent revelations of a meeting of the German crown council on July 5, when the ultimatum to Serbia was agreed upon and the approximate date of the beginning of hostilities settled. Of special interest are the revelations of the propagandists who landed in this country about the time war was declared and continued to work until they were exposed or silenced by the entrance of United States into the struggle.

It did not seem possible that much could be added to the story of the labyrinth of intrigue of which Count von Bernstorff was the head, but the intelligence department of the army is now revealing, for the first time, its knowledge of the activities of plotters and the relations of traitors and dupes of the kaiser in this country. Two things stand out: In the early days of the war the influence of these schemers was felt everywhere. The terrorists who carried on their campaign of incendiarism were actually less of a menace than the more subtle propagandists who sought to poison American public opinion and obstruct the dissemination of truth concern-the war .- Brooklyn Eagle,

schools. Thorough instruction in American called on to talk to the conference of state ex- history and in civics should be featured in the ecutives. He will be heard from right along, curriculum, instead of bing an incidental or after he is established in the governor's chair. an elective. When the schools are well organized on these lines they will indeed become the cradles of citizenship.

Planning for a Busy Future.

A day or two ago Judge Gary, speaking of the prospects in the steel industry, said the next five years would show such prosperous growth in America as will astonish even the most optimistic of today. The National Manufacturers association's committee on readjustment advises all employers against taking hasty action with reference to wages or other matters that affect their business. This committee also looks ahead to a season of uncommon activity along all industrial lines.

For the manufacturers the prospectus rests on the facts that domestic stocks even of staple articles are practically exhausted and that it will require months of full time work to supply the home needs. When the world demand is set alongside of this, the certainty Tribune. They won't be a marker to what could of steady employment of all our mills and factories is made plain. The need of every man who will be released from military service is admitted.

> At present no sign points to anything that warrants the assumption that an immediate and general attempt will be made to lower wages. Selling prices are sure to remain high as long as stocks are short and this in turn carries with it high wages. A readjustment will come in time, but not while the demand for manufactured articles is so strong, and the purchasing power of the public is maintained at its present level.

With labor steadily employed at good wages and an increasing demand for all the output of farms, mills and mines, no good reason for the prognosticated social revolution appears. A busy workman is not likely to turn bolshevik. Upheavals and disturbances will come, just as they have always been with us in peace times, but generally good times are ahead, with prosperity enough for all.

Navy Home from the War.

The battleship squadron is to be home from the war in time to celebrate Christmas, and it will come with honors well won. Not in the bruising clash of battle, but in the course of seventeen months of ceaseless vigilance, waiting for a foe who did not emerge save when he crept out of his stronghold to surrender without firing a shot. Admiral Beatty, sailorfashion, summed it up in his farewell address to the Yankee tars, when he said how disappointed they all were that the Germans had not risked a battle at sea. The greatest victory was won, however, in the establishment of comradeship between the two navies. "During the last twelve months you have been with us we have learned to know each other very well," said Admiral Beatty, and added, "We have learned to respect each other." This tells the story of the real triumph of the war. The great democracies of the world have learned to know each other, and a mutual respect is born of that knowledge which can only bring good to all.

Berlinese are dancing in order to forget. They may be able to blot out something of the last four years, but it will be a long time before the world ceases to remember,

famous as a designer and builder democrats on foreign affairs. of big telescopes, born at Exeter, N. H., 72 years ago. Albert A. Michelson, Chicago university professor and Nobel prize winner, born in Germany 66 years

ago. This Day in History.

1683 .- Philip V, the first king of Spain of the house of Bourbon, born at Versailles. Died in Madrid, July 9, 1746. 1793-The princess royal of France, only surviving member of the family of Louis XVI, was exchanged for the Marquis Lafayette. 1851-J. M. W. Turner, famous English landscape painter, died in London. Born there, April 23, 1775. 1893-Two U. S. warships rushed to Rio de Janeiro to prevent interference with American shipping by the Brazilian rebels. 1900-Memorial services for the

British soldiers who fell in South Africa held in St. Paul's cathedral. 1914-Russians withdrew to selected positions behind the Bzura river 1915-Washington sent another note to Austria, based on admis-

Dutch refuge he made a poignant reference to sions made in regard to Ancona America, where, he said, he "still has some oval friends. We are well aware that there are friends of Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Centennial anniversary of the death of Mary Brunton. a noted pioneer among British women novelists. The second 20 per cent installment on bonds of the fourth United quiet of late, but as the world progresses to-

States Liberty loan bought on subscription is due today. The annual convention of the Wholesale Sash and Door association of America opens at Chicago today and will continue in session over tomorrow.

Thirty necklaces made from pearls collected by the ladies of the British nobility and aristocracy are to be sold at public auction in London today for the benefit of the Red Cross. The necklaces are valued in the aggregate at more than \$1,000,000.

Storyette of the Day.

sex and age?"

or

'Boy; seven months."

The father of a family presented himself at an emigration office and asked for tickets. "How many are you?" inquired

the agent. oppy is down and out the natives need a chaser 'Three-myseif, wife and child." or American cigarettes.

"Your age and profession?" went Nevada is anchored in the dry belt. Montana on the clerk

butts in two weeks hence and Denver is bone-"I've just turned 30; profession, dry. It's a long jump from Illinois and Missouri to California and dry all the way. carpenter; my wife, a needlewoman.' "Three of you, you said?" inquired Sardines used to suggest Sardinia, but not

lyn Eagle.

the man. "What about the childnow. Maine puts \$10,000,000 worth on the market each year and some of the labels beat anything the print shops of Sardinia ever turned

"Profession?" The father's evebrows were raised Louisiana bootleggers tried to carry 80 quarts so much that they almost formed of booze in a coffin into Texas. That method of conveyance has seen its best days in Kansas, Gothic arches on his forehead. "His profession, I say," repeated Iowa and Nebraska, and seems equally doomed in newer fields.

the agent Delvers in ancient history assert that Coblenz. The astonished father paused just the American bridgehead on the Rhine, was seta moment longer, wondering where red tape would stop. Then, as if tled originally by a tribe of Celts. Something in that. The name of the crowning fortress inspired, he said: across the river. Ehrenbreitstein, clearly bells "Bachelor!"-London Tit Bits. some wandering Irish king.

The International Milk Distributors' associa-Cookery and Conjugality. tion, in convention at Chicago, declared its pur-Baltimore American-A woman pose to work in complete harmony with the speaker before a convention of child producers of milk. Ultimate consumers of milk welfare lately came out boldly in an appeal for the man in the house. might as well sit up and prepare for the worst. the husband and father, insisting on Tony Maccki of St. Louis joyfully carried home an iron box supposed to contain \$10,000 his rights, and saving even love could not survive a steady course of bad in real money, for which he had exchanged Every masculine hand in \$2,000 cold cash. Flattered by the confidence will hasten to bring a leaf of a stranger and trustful to the last. Tony cookery. of a stranger and trustful to the last, Tony laurel for a crown for that would not open the box for a week. Mrs. Tony woman. And especially as the real weaker sex in this land dare not a bit suspicious, lifted the lid and found \$2 speak in its own behalf. wrapped in rolls of paper.

"Your Honor." said the chauffeur. "It Britain. was all my fault. The pedestrian was doubt that during the period of "watchful walting" the importers of "He is attempting to manage the government not to blame." And the poor judge dropped dead .-- Cinin a personal and private way which does not cinnati Enquirer, Holland, Denmark and Sweden imported a vast amount of food sup-

"He has failed to take the people into his "Pop?"

confidence with regard to what he means to do son-"What is meant by the theater of war?" at the peace conference, or with his arrange-"The theater of war, my son, is where ments for the transaction of executive business we are playing most of our tank dram-as."-Youngstown Telegram.

of their respective countries. It is legal for a belligerent nation to pre-"I don't want to find my job waiting vent the enemy's armed forces from r me when I get home," walled the in with a prospect of speedy discharge. "Why not?" asked his companions. receiving food supplies providing it can be accomplished without de-stroying the lives of neutrals and noncombatants. When Germany in-"Because it was washing the dishes and putting the kids to bed while my wife was at her suffrage club meeting."-Baltistituted government control of food more American. supplies food automatically became conditional contraband of war. If

"I'd like to get that son of mine to American exporters had not spade up the yard." permitted to dictate the naval pol-"Well, why don't you direct him to do icy of the British admiralty the eco-

"I don't know if I have a right to without consulting his scout c er."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. commission Mrs. Enpeck (in husband's office)-That

and thousands of British and French new typist is a peach. soldiers laving under the sod would Enpock (astonished) -- Why-e-er--what makes you think so, my dear? Mrs. Enpock -- She's going to be have lived to celebrate the signing be of the armistice. While our confidence in the integrity of Wilanned .- Buffalo Express. helm Hohenzollern was never less, we are

Xantippe-You once called me a turtle

moment he blurted out a truth of special in-Socrates-Didn't say what kind of terest. During an interview granted in his There are enappers .- Browning's Magazine. months and never got there.

"See here, wife, Mrs. Gad says you I was a second-hand husband. What do you mean by such a remark?" "Now, don't get angry, dear. I meant you were like the second hand of a watch

the former kaiser still in our midst, and while his majesty has released his officers from their oath of fealty to their erstwhile sovereign, these friends appear to consider themselves still bound to the Hohenzollern. They have been very

VERBOTEN.

They sentenced him. ward peace they are again showing signs of life. They took him to a tree. "Nay," said the Tree, "why thrust this doubtful honor upon me? Among the unsigned conditions of peace we ope that all loyal Americans will resolve to Unfair to Andre, Nathan Hale, et al., keep a watchful eye upon these friends of the

And me-the Tree. former kaiser. It will not be long after peace is settled before they will resume their activities

They took him to a block The headsman swung the axe to deal and it will be easier to recognize them. Those

the worst. who will require the most attention, however, 'Nay," said the Steel, recoiling from the are sure to be more subtle than in the past.

"I have served Marie Antoinette and Their first efforts are being directed toward Charles the First."

spreading stories of discord among the allies, The next step will be attempts to rehabilitate They straightened him against a come They gave a firing squad the signa

"Nay," grudged the Bullets, passive in the bores, "Twould shatter petals from the wreath we gave Cavell."

They put him in a cell. They left him hemiock offering Self-

His lips scarce touched the glass, when loi it slipped and fell. "Nay." said the Poison, "I was friend to Socrates."

They took him to the sea, Tight throated in a sack to sink bim

down. 'Hold!'' cried the Waves, a-leap with tempest frown, 'We've seen the waifs of Lusitania

drown; God's Sea Cherubim Do NOT want him!"

-WHY-

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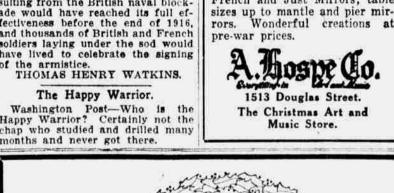
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