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This will be Mr. Wilson's busy week.
Dr. Mary Walker wore 'em, all right, and made good in them, too.

Iowa's energetic attorney general at least likes to keep things from stagnating.
Chicago is about to tell us whether war-time patriotic indignation hold over into post-war politics.

Local boozers runners must have blushed for their efforts when they read the story from Michigan.
One point in favor of the League of Nations is that Senator "Jimmy" Reed is against it with all his voice.

The Hun is reported to be "cocky" again, but they will find the glove of velvet conceals a gauntlet of steel.
The president talked to the secretary of navy over a wireless phone, but he can not reach congress that way.

Alfonso of Spain says it is not easy to be a neutral. Maybe that is why his country did not work at it very hard.
Omaha must be a strange community, to remain as wicked as it is said to be, after all the effort to reform its ways.

This is not the first time Mr. Borah has found himself unable to agree with Mr. Taft, but that does not prove him right.
A blue-eyed bigamist, now in a nearby jail, is said to have strange power over women. He could not hypnotize the law, however.

The fourth Liberty loan totals \$6,993,073,250, and we were just getting so we could play the game. No wonder the kaiser weakened.
One reliable way of breaking into print nowadays is to make some sensational charge against public officials. It is being overworked.

Word comes from Paris that the Panama canal will remain an American ditch. However, it is open to the world. Our business is to keep it ready for use.
Mr. Wilson's plan to return to France at once must be contingent on congress getting through with its work. Otherwise his official duties may operate to defer his departure.

The Omaha Hyphenated having disposed of the small matter of choosing a republican speaker for the next congress, may now resume its watch over the affairs of the universe.
If Great Britain really insists on sinking the German warships, that will probably be their fate. They did Germany very little good, and perhaps would be of no greater service to a real nation.

Foch is willing to let the Germans have all the food they can pay for, but insists on having real money in return. His French sense of thrift will not permit him to trade good material for bad paper.
Governor Allen sticks to his story, regardless of what the general who led the division during the fighting says. The fact that the general was on the spot and took part in the proceedings is rather a point in his favor, however.

Graft in the navy is disclosed in an ugly scandal. Punishment of the offenders will not save the country from the shame involved by the men who have so entirely disgraced their uniform and brought obloquy to the service.
Munich is reported to be in a state of civil war. Bavarians seemingly not having had enough of fighting. If they use up their ammunition and ammunition alike on one another, they will save the Allies a lot of bother later on.

A baby born in January is worth \$100 more than one born in July, according to the revenue bureau. But the dried-up accountants who live in the catacombs of the Treasury building had better consult with the parents before they insist on making this rule general.

Post Mortem
In an interview which Marshal Foch gave to the war correspondents in Trier the other day someone asked if like an armistice had not been concluded too soon.

It was not possible to do otherwise," he replied, "because the Germans gave us at once everything we asked for. The German high command was not ignorant of the fact that it faced a colossal disaster. When it surrendered everything was ready for an offensive in which it would inevitably have succumbed. On the 14th we were to attack in Lorraine with 20 French divisions and six American divisions."

This brief utterance by the allied generalissimo answers effectively those who, at home and abroad, rent the air with their demands for "unconditional surrender." They were shouting for a phrase when they already had the fact. The Germans did surrender unconditionally.

It answers, too, the possible suspicion lurking in some minds that the Germans were bluffed into that surrender, that the assaulting forces assembled in Lorraine for the battle that was never fought were like an uncalled hand. But the fighting that ended the war last November was not that kind of poker. The time for bluffing had passed. The cards were on the table. It was studied. Each side already had three cards showing. Ours were all aces.

They were two weak hearts and a black king very black king. To have played out the hand would have been an idle gesture, a waste of time. The hand was won. The game was won—Stars and Stripes, France.

DEBATING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
As might have been expected, the debate on the League of Nations is becoming quite general, and some notable contributions are added as a result of Washington's birthday observances. None of these will have more weight than that of Dr. David Jayne Hill, whose experience as a diplomat and whose standing as a historian entitles his views to great respect. Dr. Hill finds in the constitution of the league much to commend, but, like most American critics, halts at surrender of our traditional policy, even for so great a purpose as to secure world-peace. He sees danger in our participation in European affairs, and nothing that is reassuring in permitting Europe to interfere in purely American questions. These are the points on which argument turns, and to which the whole debate must be reconciled.

Senator Borah frankly admits the right of the American public to abandon an old and take on a new policy at any time. He does not, for this reason, concede that discussion is to be omitted because the chief magistrate of the republic is committed to the change proposed. Other senators have similarly expressed themselves. These take equal issue with Mr. Taft, who has thoroughly committed himself to the president's plan.

It is for Americans to determine if they are ready to give over all insularity, and assume a part in the affairs of Europe, at the same time conceding to Europe a part in home affairs. Will we be content to submit our future treaties to the executive council of the League of Nations, and stand ready to assist in enforcing the decrees of that council? This decision affects our internal as well as our external relations.

The president will directly address the country on Monday, when his reasons and arguments will be presented. After that the discussion will probably be more general, but it is certain that the unanimity he met in his war plans will not support him in his peace efforts.

Poor Start on Economy.
Dropping the appropriation for the support of the federal employment service seems a poor start on a program of economy to which Mr. Swager Shirley pledged himself. Yet he has returned to the house from his committee on appropriations the sundry civil bill with the provision for the employment bureau omitted. It is, of course, quite within the possibilities that the omission be corrected. Not one of the innumerable extraordinary activities of the government in war time more thoroughly and completely justified its existence than did the employment bureau. It was hastily organized, and perhaps it has not functioned with the precision that might have been desired, but it has been effective and is capable of such reorganization as will make it of even greater service.

For many years efforts had been made to secure the establishment of such an agency for bringing together the jobless man and the manless job. It has interfered with the operation of private employment agencies only, and from these comes the chief opposition to its continuance. In a recent report the statement was made that the free federal employment agency had within the last year secured jobs for men and women to an extent that fees collected for the service by private agencies would have amounted to \$10,000,000. This sum was saved to the workers. The democrats will be putting some ornamental touches to their record of blundering if they now kill this needed bureau, just as it is becoming really useful.

Respect for the Law.
Senator Jones of Washington voices disapproval of any effort on part of the anti-prohibitionists to set aside or in any way nullify the national dry amendment or any of the state dry laws. He looks on the course of the "wets" as one tending to bring all law into disrepute. The lack of respect for the law, he points out, is a menace to our existence as a nation. What he says in an academic way is correct enough. Yet only a few days ago the senator sat in the chamber while a number of members unsparringly criticized army courts that had sought to punish soldiers who had disobeyed army rule and direct orders. He did not at that time lift his voice in defense of the law. This inconsistency is not alone a characteristic of the Washington senator, but touches the whole body of the people. Disregard for law is an American trait, seemingly inherent. It has been troublesome in the past, is a danger at present, and may bring us sorrow in the future. But the senate of the United States could well afford to set an example by giving support to rather than sympathy against the constituted authorities. If the law is wrong change it, but respect for law is not increased by scolding people for not obeying one, and tacitly encouraging resistance to another.

Tea Tippling Replacing Dram Drinking.
What a perverse lot we are, and how we connive secretly to defeat earnest efforts to improve our condition. Morally and physically we tend to wickedness as sparks fly upward. No sooner had the agents of the uplift toppled the Rum Demon from his pedestal, than we set up another in his stead. Where the sparkling punch bowl once gleamed, now the bubbling samovar sends forth its mystic vapor to allure and seduce the wavering soul. Since four years ago the annual increase in consumption of tea in the United States has been 4,000,000 pounds a year. At the stated daily consumption of .4 of an ounce by each slave of the samovar, this indicates an annual increase of rather more than 400,000 addicts. These are coming in for some consideration just now, although their case will not be seriously taken up till some of the more pressing business is attended to, but they may go ahead in confidence that they will be saved in turn. Then will it come to pass, maybe, that we will all do what we ought to do, and leave undone the things we ought not to do, and only health will be found in us.

Members of congress who are seeing things because farmer boys are being held in the army ought to listen for a moment to Secretary Houston, who tells us that last year American farmers cultivated forty million acres more than they had ever done before, and most of the boys were in the army then.

With little armies scattered about in unexpected places, peppering passersby with indiscriminating impartiality, travel in Europe has a flavor that ought to keep folks at home without necessitating passport restrictions.

The Canadian border may be an example of good treaty-making, but it was made between two nations, sincerely bent on maintaining friendship, and never submitted to a "league."

Views and Reviews
If Colonel "Bill" Would Only Repeat for the Home Folks

It must have been one grand and glorious day for our esteemed compatriot and fellow son of Nebraska, Colonel "Bill" Hayward, when he marched up the "avenue" at the head of his dusky regiment of "bloodthirsty black fighters," as they were dubbed by the Huns, who had to take their onslaughts when the battle was on. The New York papers picture Colonel "Bill" in a tin hat beaming like a billionaire trudging along without a limp despite his lame ankle just to show how he could keep ahead of the best of 'em, and was not to be classed with the cripples who rode in automobiles. The New York World's story of the reception is graphic in the extreme. "At the head of the line," it says, "rode four platoons of police 12 abreast, and then, foot and alone, Colonel Hayward, who organized the 15th, drilled them when they had nothing but broomsticks to drill with, father and son loved them and turned them into the fightingest military organization any man's army could want. The French called them 'Hell Fighters.' The Germans, after a few mixups, named them 'Blutlustige Schwartzmaenner.' But Colonel Bill, when he speaks of them, uses the words, 'those scrapping babies of mine,' and they like that best of all. Incidentally, they refer tenderly to him as 'Old Bill, that fightin' white man.'" So it's fifty-fifty. It further disclosed that of the 2,992 paraders, 171 wore the "Croix de Guerre" decoration and the organization as a whole had been twice cited as indicated by the bronze token with green and red ribbons attached to the regimental colors. And to think Colonel Bill tried to break into the Spanish-American war, succeeded in a campaign in a Nebraska City company but got no further than Chickamauga Park! If he could only parade that regiment of his in their war tops up the main street of Nebraska City today wouldn't they try to make up in appreciation for lost time. Come on back Colonel Hayward and let the home folks look at you.

I have a fine chatty letter from Major Amos Thomas, who is now doing judge advocate duty with the American forces at Treves, Germany. While not written for publication, the major tells some things about himself and the work he is doing that I know are in no way confidential and will be of general interest to friends as giving an insight into certain phases of our occupation of Germany. "I am very nicely situated here in command of the First battalion, general headquarters military police, of 20 officers and 600 men. In addition, I am provost marshal for the city, and also in charge of the court of the city. In other words, I am policeman and police court. I deal with the civil population largely, and try about 50 cases a week. My court does not stand on technicalities in the matter of pleadings or evidence. I try to get the facts even if I have to permit the asking of a leading question without the proper foundation. 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