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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, NOV. 27, 1916.

Thanksgiving doesn't necessarily mean a turkey dinner. This year it's liable to mean a few crusts of bread to many people,—due to our old friend, High Cost of Living.

The ice man is probably enviously watching the high prices that the coal man is receiving at the present time. And next summer the price of ice will probably go up, too—due to the fact that it is taking more water to float the increasing navies of the world.

That Mexican-American peace commission may have accomplished some good, but, according to our way of thinking, their stay at Atlantic City was more in the nature of a vacation than anything else.

While practically everyone today knows that Yale beat Harvard on the football field Saturday, only a comparatively few know that Springfield and Hockett, in Arkansas played to a 6-6 tie game.

Lord Cecil declares that peace talk at the present time is purely futile. No it isn't; it gives us something to talk about.

Pershing's men are going to be withdrawn from Mexico. And in about a month or two after their departure, Friend Carranza will be loudly hollering for their return.

THE S. R. O. SIGN.

Ye olden time theatrical manager was never so happy as when he could hang a "Standing Room Only" sign in front of the box office. Those days were the days when lax laws and fire regulations permitted packing the aisles and all vacant space with sweltering humanity. It's a little bit different now in most cities, but the S. R. O. sign is still occasionally called into use.

It is something entirely new, however, for a municipality to hang out the S. R. O. sign, or to have one hung out for her, yet it seems that Washington is just on the eve of such an event, even if it has not already occurred. There are no vacant cottages or houses in Washington. Labor of a certain kind is scarce. It could be imported, of course, and perhaps would be if there were housing accommodations for the men and their families, but such accommodations being absent, local and contemplated industries are laboring under a big handicap.

Many new homes have been built in Washington during the present year, but these are now all occupied. If there should be a demand for seven or eight new men in certain lines of work here, and if they were wanted to move here at once, it would be impossible to find suitable accommodation for them.

The S. R. O. sign for Washington is imminent unless more rent houses are built—and the S. R. O. sign is a dangerous one for an ambitious municipality to hang out.

PROHIBITION FACTS AND FIGURES.

To the people of North Carolina, who have been through the fight for prohibition, it is interesting to watch the struggles of other states and cities in their endeavor to obtain prohibition or local option.

In the city of Orange, Texas,—about 7,000 population—where the writer formerly resided, there is now being waged a bitter fight against local option. To better understand the points brought out in the following reasons that are given AGAINST the project, it may be mentioned here that the city of Beaumont referred to is about twenty-five miles from Orange and there is much rivalry between the two places. And here are the facts that the anti-prohibitionists are giving as arguments for letting Orange remain "wet":

1. Bootlegging and express-office saloon.
2. Increased taxes to make up license deficit.
3. Reduction of property values.
4. Orange payrolls spent in "wet" Beaumont.
5. Decreased population.
6. Business depression.
7. Idle labor.
8. Lower wages.
9. Increased drunkenness.
10. No protection for minors.
11. Vacant buildings.
12. Loss of trade of rural sections to Beaumont.
13. Hypocrisy, perjury, strife and dissension.
14. A jitney line every half hour to Beaumont.
15. Making the standard of sale a quart or a pint or a case of beer instead of a "drink."
16. Reduction in efficiency of our schools because of loss in revenue of \$2,500 per annum. This means a decrease in the teaching force.
17. Increased cost of administering the laws.
18. Changing the Sabine River from a "water channel" to a "booze channel."
19. Orange will feed the "commercial cow"—Beaumont will do the milking.
20. Drinking parties upon our public highways.

Will you vote to make Orange simply a tail to Beaumont's kite? And those are the reasons that the saloon adherents are giving the voters of Orange for voting against local option. They seem pitifully insincere and weak to us now and it appears almost impossible that intelligent persons would allow themselves to be influenced by them. But there was a time when those same arguments were used around Washington although—thank God—that time is now a long way off.

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Logan's Agent

How Delightful

IS
WASHINGTON PARK!
For the Children's sake let's build there.
A. C. Hathaway.

MUCH BRITISH GOLD
BEING BROUGHT HERE.
NEW YORK.—Another stream of British gold, totalling \$50,000,000.

has begun pouring into the United States to offset the new British loan being sought here. \$470,000,000 in gold has been brought here during the last four months.

ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP
WAS SUNK YESTERDAY
LONDON.—The Evening Star Athens correspondent today declared that the British hospital ship, Braer-ner Castle, had been sunk yesterday, he was torpedoed while carrying 70 British wounded soldiers.

The Town Gossip

I WENT down
TO HAVEN'S deck.
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.
TO LOOK at the "Thetis."
AND THAT'S
MR. FULLER'S yacht.
FROM RHODE Island.
AND SHE comes down here.
EVERY WINTER.
AND I went on board.
AND ADMIRER her.
AND SHE is
THE PRETTIEST boat
OF HER kind.
THAT I'VE ever seen.
AND I tried to imagine
WHAT I would do
IF I had her.
AND I'LL bet
IT WOULDN'T be long
BEFORE I was
IN SPAIN.
AND JAPAN.
AND THE Philippines.
AND OTHER places.
AND I'D invite you
TO GO along with me.
AND WE'D have
A SCUMPTUOUS time.
AND I'VE always
WANTED TO own a boat.
AND I used to watch
ALL THE yachts.
THAT WENT past
OUR HOUSE.
ON THE Hudson river.
WHEN I was a kid.
AND I'D say
THAT SOME day
I'D OWN one like them.
AND I hope I will.
ONLY SOMEHOW or other
I'VE GOT a suspicion
THAT I'LL be
A LONG time
BEFORE I do.
AND THE nearest
THAT I'VE gotten
TO OWNING a yacht so far
IS A row boat.
AND I bought that
A COUPLE of months ago
AND USED to row around.

ON THE river.
AND LAST week.
I WENT down to the dock.
TO TAKE a little row.
AND SOMEBODY
HAD SWIPED it.
AND NOW
I HAVEN'T got a thing.
EXCEPT THE oars.
AND ONE of them
IS BROKEN.
AND IF anybody
WANTS TO buy
THE OTHER one.
FOR A clothes line prop.
OR SOMETHING.
I'LL SELL cheap.
I THANK you.

Special Sale of Turkish BATH TOWELS

Regular value 50c each
Special this week for

29c

In dozen lots \$3.50
per dozen.

THE HUB
SUSKIN & BERRY

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The Clerk Says:

I GET UP
IN THE morning.
AND GO down.
TO THE store.
AND OPEN up.
AND IT'S cold.
AND IT sends the shivers
DOWN A fellow's back.
AND AFTER a while
I GO back home
FOR BREAKFAST.
AND THEN
I GO to work again.
AND DIRECTLY
WHEN THINGS
SLOW UP a little
I RUN across the street

TO THE drug store.
AND ORDER
A PEPSI-COLA.
AND DRINK it slowly.
AND TALK
WITH THE fellows there.
FOR A minute or two.
AND IT puts
NEW LIFE into me.
AND WHEN
I GO back to the store,
I'M READY to work
UP TO the limit
UNTIL NOON.
AND USUALLY
IN THE afternoon
I REFRESH myself again
WITH A glass

OF PEPSI-COLA.
AND I don't know
WHAT I would do
IF I couldn't have
THOSE DRINKS every day.
AND I know
THAT I'VE
NEVER
THE TIME
THAT I take me
TO RUN across the street
AND I don't know
WHY I should
BECAUSE
IT CERTAINLY enables me
TO WORK harder
AND BETTER
I THANK you.