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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917.

Evidently Count Zimmermann thought it was 'Jay'-pan.

The idea of the jingo is to live in hopes of dying in despair.

The revolution in Russia marks evolution, rather than dissolution.

Vainly the Turks in Persia are looking for the sign, "This Way Out."

Thank goodness that the situation is such Uncle Sam can't write any more notes.

The Turks evidently do not believe in standing on the order of their going.

Speaking about fashion, we suppose the gun-slinger comes under the head of masquerade ball.

Our idea of a nervous American is the fellow who bought some of those German bonds not so many months ago.

A woman over in Virginia complains that her husband has been drunk for eighteen years. Preserved in alcohol.

The Stock Exchange heard rumors of an uprising in Germany, but so far the only uprising appears to have been confined to the Zeppelins.

Bonar Law announces that the war is costing Great Britain millions daily. Yet they seem to be going in for retrenchment in France and Belgium.

The only advantage in being a member of the French cabinet or Russian Duma is that it saves the members the painful necessity of going to the front.

Admiral Fiske is certain that Germany might send over a fleet to attack America. Perhaps, the Admiral wants to belong to the navy home guard.

Announcement comes that Spring coal is not to advance in price. But its wrong brand to deeply interest at this season. How about the needed Spring cold—ice?

It is not so much that the President wants to "be sure you are right, then go ahead," as it is being sure you are physically able to sustain the right by going ahead.

And the Supreme Court was going to uphold the eight-hour day without the threatened strike. So the railroads lost nothing, but gained a lot of praise for patriotism.

President Wilson suggested and rooted for the Adamson bill and President Wilson is not a lawyer either.

"Sunk by Shell Fire," was the way it was described, but one of the gents who perform on linotypes informs us that the "S" should be omitted, which seems devilish clever to us.

Time draweth nigh when lots of people will think more of the baseball plate than the dinner plate, and, perhaps, 'tis fortunate to divert attention in these days of dizzy altitudes.

Several times in the past people in New York have suggested taxing bachelors, but the idea now advanced to tax old maids is a new one and is quite skillfully worked out, too. A tax on pet cats is advocated.

The brotherhood leaders declare they believe there will be peace with the railroads for a long time. Now that is the kind of pacifism that is really good in these days of war, but why not peace forever?

Has any one broken the news gently to the Hon. "Gum Shoe" Bill Stone? If it is possible to clean-up New York the Rev. Billy Sunday is the mortal to do it. You can't clean up Gotham with soft soap. You have got to use lye and a scrubbing brush.

GERMANY HARD PRESSED.

The spring drive in the western arena of the European war cataclysm has come sooner than anticipated; sooner, perhaps, than even the Allies themselves expected, and is due more to the German retirement than to crushing power exerted by the French and British.

For all that, however, these armies must be in tremendous force, numerically and physically, to have made the Germans retire. Yet the world never for one moment counted on a German retirement of the proportions that have taken place.

For this reason there must be skepticism, but the Allies are probably not oblivious to a new danger that could lie in this retreat; the menace of a new offensive, on a smaller front and therefore with greater Teutonic force, as the result of concentration of powerful units at one point.

So it may be that the Germans are planning an ambush of this type, though it may also mean that the soldiers have felt the pinch of hunger, in sufficiency of the proper kind of food that sustains the fighting man in proper trim, and they cannot afford to measure their supply of ammunition against the great accumulation of ammunition that the Allies possess in the west.

If the Allies are not unmindful of this, and surely they can hardly be, it means that the Allies have gained a great advantage. Judging by surface appearances, aside from the appeal for peace made several months ago, Germany is hard pressed.

In the west the French and British have gained a great area, while in Persia the Turks have about been annihilated, with a juncture of British and Russian forces threatened. Russia, too, looms today as a more formidable foe, as the Russia of today is not the Russia of a week ago.

The people are in power and the people are naturally against Germany, because they look upon Germany as an autocracy, such as they have just hurled from power, and with Prussia staring them in the face and the known inclination of the Romanoffs for intrigue with Germany, they are bitter against the Teutons.

The birth of democracy in Russia gives strength to the same spirit in Germany and is apt to cause internal discord on German soil, if not turmoil and strife. With the government of Russia transformed it not only places a stronger spirit in the Russian people, feeling that only through victory can they sustain democracy, but it will also enable the Russian soldiers to fight better, as it will deal fairly with them in equipment, something the old dynasty did not do.

Undoubtedly Germany is being sorely pressed at this hour. It is still unconquered and probably is still capable of making an offensive that will gain considerable ground and prolong the war for months yet, but at what cost and how to be sustained? With supplies cut off and ground being lost in all fields, save Rumania, thus encouraging the enemy and being of great political significance for the outside world, Germany is bound to be suffering. In view of these things it would seem that the one dependence of Germany to force a peace parley is "unrestricted submarine warfare."

cargo, and with American flags painted on the sides of the ships and illuminated at night, proves the desperate case of Germany. She is making a last stand in behalf of forcing peace, bringing about peace that while not crowning her as victor will not mark her as vanquished.

THE NEXT MOVE.

The next move to be made by the President is more interesting to look for than important. That the President realizes Germany is warring on the United States, pursuing about the only means at its command to wage such war, is admitted; that he must realize the importance of action on the part of the United States looks reasonable.

Just what is meant by armed neutrality is puzzling. Does it mean actual war, called by some other title, on account of not being within the Constitutional province of the President to declare war, or does it mean something that will not play the game to the limit? Can it, without the sanction of Congress, include all war moves that may be necessary in such a case, taking the initiative before it is too late?

CONGRESS HAS RIGHT TO ARBITRATE.

Notwithstanding adverse voluminous opinions of great corporation lawyers, the Supreme Court of the United States has held the Adamson eight-hour day act Constitutional. This will be hailed at least as a radical decision, being a wide departure from custom, and one of far reaching effect; yet it is backed by the calm judgment of five learned jurists, men of moral courage and who, holding office for life, would not have to tremble under the lash of political winds.

In this is found a vindication of those who charged politics to the President. In substance the Supreme Court has really established a compulsory court of arbitration, holding that Congress acted as arbiter. If one wondered upon what ground the Supreme Court could sustain the constitutionality of an act which prescribed wages it is found in this position. Congress being charged with a public duty and a public right being involved, the court holds that it had a right to arbitrate the case.

That is the milk in the cocoanut of the decision, though there are many ramifications that may prove bothersome in case such arbitration held forth and employes declined to abide by the decision, as there is no way of compelling a person to work at a specific job.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN.

By "G. M." Furniture. Do you live on your furniture, or for it? Every once in a while our wife gets the idea that furniture is something sacred. And she gets to lavishing more loving care on rugs and racks and tables and chairs than she does on us.

Maybe that's natural. The furniture's home more than we are. But we resent the alienation of our wife's affections by gate-keepers and things just the same. We are in favor of chairs to sit in, pillows to lie on. Carpets that can take a little grating to-bacco without getting sick at the stomach, and lace curtains that can be crumpled out of the way when occasion demands.

We want a house with nothing in it that can't be abused with impunity.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY Rub Pain From Back With Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

HEALTH MOVING PICTURES.

Seven Counties and Number of Towns On Waiting List for Pictures. Health moving pictures, like other progressive things, it seems, have a tendency to move westward. Last summer the motion picture health car of the State Board of Health filled contracts in Union and Anson counties and since that time the pictures have been in demand by other counties of that section.

According to the State Board of Health, the health moving pictures are making their own way. The services of an advance agent no longer needed. All that is needed is a guarantee of the first week's expense, which amounts to \$90, and the "movie outfit" does the rest. The records are that the audience for the second presentation is an increase of about 25 per cent. over the first, while the third shows about the same increase over the second.

Another interesting thing connected with these "movies" is the commercial benefits that follow in their wake, particularly as far as they affect dentists and druggists. For instance, a number of druggists themselves said that they have had to increase their orders for tooth brushes and dental creams to meet the demand, while dentists were given more permanent jobs in a number of places.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today. 1817—Virginia commemorated the 200th anniversary of the death of the Indian Princess Pocahontas.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today. 1842—Suicide in London of Rt. Hon. George Fitz Clarence, Earl of Munster, who was the eldest of the numerous family of the Duke of Clarence, afterward King William IV., and the celebrated actress, Mrs. Jordan.

Fifty Years Ago Today. 1867—Dr. Ralphy J. Clark, who drew up the constitution of the first regularly organized temperance society of this country, died at Glen's Falls, N. Y.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 1892—The strike on the Canadian Pacific railroad extended to the Pacific Coast.

DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, born in Boston, 83 years ago today. Thomas Cochran, who arrived in New York virtually penniless 16 years ago and is now a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., born in St. Paul, 46 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Episcopal bishop of New York, born at Wheeling, W. Va., 73 years ago today. F. J. Franklin Fort, ex-Governor of New Jersey, now a member of the Federal Trade Commission, born at Pemberton, N. J., 65 years ago today.

Meldon Wolfgang, pitcher of the Chicago American League baseball team, born at Albany, N. Y., 27 years ago today. Joseph Boehling, pitcher for the Cleveland American League baseball team, born at Richmond, Va., 25 years ago today.

YEAR AGO TODAY IN WAR.

March 20, 1916.—Sixty-five allied armies raided Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, doing great damage; Russians overpowered Austrians at Uscieczko, on the river Dniester, after a long siege; German Zeppelin brought down by French automobile gun crew near Revigny.

KINKY HAIR Becomes Straight, Soft, Glossy, Long Like Picture by Using HEROLIN HAIR DRESSING Not Sticky or Gummy

Cuts for Advertisers PETRIE HIGH POINT, N.C. Photo Engravers

KIDNEY MEDICINE GAINS IN POPULARITY

We have received a number of reports from our customers claiming they had been restored to health by the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root of their suffering from rheumatism. Our trade in general praise Swamp-Root and hold it equal to the best remedy in its merits and enjoy a very nice sale on it.

Very truly yours, DANIEL DRUG CO., Per D. I. Daniel

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convey anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. The Wilmington Dispatch, in its general praise Swamp-Root and hold it equal to the best remedy in its merits and enjoy a very nice sale on it.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

State of North Carolina, County of New Hanover, In the Superior Court. City of Wilmington vs. John W. Nell and wife Matilda Nell and Sallie Jane Nell. Under and by virtue of the authority and power vested in me as commissioner, in a certain decree in the above entitled action, signed by his Honor G. W. Connor, Judge presiding at the term of Superior Court held in New Hanover County in the month of November, 1916, I offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door of New Hanover County on Monday, April 22, 1917 at twelve o'clock, to satisfy the judgment obtained in said action all of the following described piece, tract or parcel of land, lying being and situate in the City of Wilmington, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Eastern line of Anderson street one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet southwardly from the southern line of Green street and running thence southwardly one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet parallel with Green street; thence southwardly thirty-three (33) feet; thence westwardly and parallel with Green street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Anderson street thirty-three (33) feet to the beginning, same being the northwest one-fourth of Lot 3 in Block 255, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington, N. C.

This the 2nd day of March, 1917. C. C. BELLAMY, Commissioner.

REGULAR DINNER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS NEW YORK CAFE

COAST LINE HOTEL CAFE. Rooms by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Meals at any hour, 268 North Front Street. Phone 208-W. 10-6-1mo.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION AND GENERAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Wilmington and the City Board of Elections of said City by resolution adopted in joint meeting on the 7th day of March, 1917, did call and order a primary election for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor and Councilmen for the City of Wilmington, N. C., to be held on the 17th day of April, 1917.

Notice is further given that the Council of the City of Wilmington and the City Board of Elections of said City by resolution adopted in a joint meeting held on the 7th day of March, 1917, did call and order the regular municipal election in said City for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Councilman each from the First, Fourth and Sixth Wards in said City. Said election to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1917.

The following named polling places have been designated and the registrars and judges of elections appointed for the holding and conducting of both said primary election and the regular municipal election: First Ward Precinct—Polling Place, Engine House, Poudre and Campbell—Registrar, R. T. Darden; Judges, James Lewis, J. B. Elkins.

The Council has appointed Registrars and Judges of Election as hereinbefore stated, and caused them to be notified of their appointment, and will cause to be turned out all necessary books and arrange for the ballots and will attend all vacancies occurring either as to registrars or judges as provided by law, and will receive returns from said elections as provided by law.

IT WORKS LIKE A HOE

The Fowler has no long teeth to destroy crop roots. It scalps the surface like a hoe, and makes a perfect dust mulch. With one mule you can cover eight or more acres a day. The Fowler Cultivator establishes a new principle of cultivation—it works above crop roots and makes such a perfect mulch that those who use it don't care whether it rains or not. Talk about price scales! You can make every acre a prize acre, just as good an acre as if you hoed it by hand and also cut your usual labor cost in half.

Special Prices to the Trade.

Masters Rapid Plant Setter

For Setting Out Tomatoes Cauliflower Sweet Potatoes Cabbage Tobacco, Etc. The Greatest Labor Saver ever brought or ever used No Stopping No Lame Backs

WATERS AND SETS THE PLANT SO IT WILL GROW: This little machine has no equal in all the world, and is just as much needed on the farm as the spade or the hoe. Makes transplanting EASY, PLEASANT WORK, and will produce a perfect stand of plants and a better quality crop.

N. Jacobi Hardware Company

10 AND 12 SO. FRONT ST. AGENTS.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Home Savings Bank

COLORITE

Colors old and New Straw Hats, Satin, Silk and Canvas Slippers ANY ONE CAN USE IT—25c Bottle. In the Following Colors: Cardinal Red, Sage Green, Jet Black, Burnt Straw, Lavender, Navy Blue Brown, Cadet Blue, Violet. Phone 644.

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Get this can FREE today Kyanize Just see what it will do—Go over your house—you know of several floors that need refinishing—then there's that furniture—several favorite pieces that you wish could be made like new.

White House Coffee BEST GROCERS

Cape Fear Hdw. Co.