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Bring your news items.
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and See
There's only one way
to find out just what
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to put Willard promp-
tency, efficiency and com-
petence to the test—
There's only one way
for you to realize on the
service that we offer to
you as a user of a
Willard Battery—
That one way is to
drive in and see.

BELA KUN SEEKS
NEUTRAL COUNTRY

Rushed To Police Station in
Vienna Then To Intern-
ment Camp

Vienna, Aug. 4.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Bela Kun, Dr. Eugene Land-
ler and M. Flor, on their arrival in
Vienna at 1 o'clock Saturday, were
escorted by members of the Austrian
legation to the police station, where they
were kept for several
hours. Bela Kun was exhausted. He
ordered a luncheon and when paying for
it revealed a number of bank bills of
large denomination withheld from the
examining officials. This was taken here
as indicating his design to escape to a
neutral country.

Will Have a Good, Long Smoke.
At 6 o'clock in the evening he was
taken to the internment camp at Dros-
sendorf. His principal luggage con-
sisted of a large case of tobacco and
cigars. Other officials fleeing from Bud-
apest arrived late Saturday evening with
their families and were likewise sent to
the camp.

Paidoff Cabinet Soon Done For.
Berlin, August 4.—(By the Associated
Press.)—The Paidoff cabinet of Hun-
gary has already retired from office,
according to a Vienna dispatch to the
Hitting Post, because it was not ac-
cording recognition by the Entente Pow-
ers. The dispatch says a new ministry
composed of working men, citizens and
peasant leaders will be created, the first
duty of which will be to revise all regu-
lations.

LAWLER AND WIFE IN
CRITICAL CONDITION

Former U. S. District Attorney
Whose Home Was Bombed
Sunday

Los Angeles, August 4.—Rewards for
arrest and conviction of persons guilty
of placing a bomb which yesterday de-
stroyed the home of U. S. Attorney-Gen-
eral, formerly associate U. S. Attorney-General,
tonight totaled \$11,500. Mr. and Mrs.
Lawler, who sustained serious burns in
the fire that followed the explosion are
in a critical condition, their physician
announced.

Dr. T. C. Myers, attending physician,
said neither of them is out of danger.
Mrs. Lawler's burns were less serious
than those suffered by her husband.
The shock of the explosion and the
fainting attacks when she realized that
the flames had cut off her escape added
to the seriousness of her condition.
The son was rescued by neighbors.
Mr. Lawler was said to be resting
easy tonight. Physicians said that if
he recovered he would be scarred, but
his eyesight would be unimpaired.

SUCCESSFUL FIGHT
AGAINST DANGEROUS FIRE.

Barrington, N. J., August 4.—Six hun-
dred soldiers and civilians at the gov-
ernment arsenal here fought desper-
ately for several hours today amid
bursting shrapnel shells to prevent fire
from reaching a magazine of six inch
high explosive shells and a nearby mine
of trinitrotoluene. The fire followed a series
of four explosions in a box car and
ammunition magazine shortly after 1
o'clock this afternoon. It was first re-
ported that a dozen men had been kil-
led and a score or more injured seriously
by the explosions, but tonight the
casualty list had been reduced to two
slightly injured, both civilian soldiers
at the arsenal. An investigation to de-
termine the cause of the explosion had
started.

RUMANIAN OCCUPATION
BUDAPEST BOUNDARY

Copenhagen, Aug. 4.—(By the A. P.)—
When the Rumanian troops arrived at
the city boundary of Budapest, where
they were met by Joseph Haubrich, war
minister in the New Hungarian govern-
ment and the Rumanian commander, the
Rumanian commander, General Burescu, in-
formed them he had no instructions to
occupy the city itself but only the coun-
try up to the city boundary, according
to Budapest advice. He said he would
not interfere with the preservation of
order in the capital.
Minister Haubrich placed two cavalry
barracks in the outer confines of the
city at the disposal of the Rumanians.

The Strike in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 4.—Union lead-
ers here tonight stated that every rail-
road shopman in Richmond would be
on strike by sundown tomorrow.
Six hundred workers in the Southern
Railway Company shops and approxi-
mately the same number in the Ches-
apeake and Ohio shops voted this after-
noon to walk out at 8 o'clock tomorrow
morning, while Richmond, Fredericks-
burg and Potomac employees were re-
ported to have made a similar decision.
A mass meeting of all railroad em-
ployees in every branch of the service
has been called for 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning at the city auditorium.

End of a Small-Fry R. R. Strike.

Macon, Ga., August 4.—Three hundred
Georgia, Southern and Florida Rail-
road shopmen, who struck on Tuesday
because of a personal grievance against
the foreman of the shops, voted tonight
to return to work tomorrow pending
an immediate hearing of their charges.
These men have not as yet taken a
stand on the wage increase, for which
1,300 other shopmen in Macon have
struck.

Penn. Machinists to Strike.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—Machinists of
the Pennsylvania shops, at a meeting
tonight, voted almost unanimously to go
on strike Wednesday morning at 9
o'clock, it was announced by Scott
Weber, president of the union. Mr.
Weber says more than 1,000 men are
affected.

Bill Pierre Goes To Greenville Club.
Greenville, S. C., August 4.—Catcher
Bill Pierre, former manager of the
Augusta Club of the South Atlantic
Association, has been signed by the
Greenville club of the same league and
participated in the game today against
Charlotte.

We never know who our friends are
till a hand, but keep the other end
doubled up in case of emergency.

HEADLINE JINGLES
By ROBERT H. WELCH, JR.

There's rioting in Washington
And riots in Chicago,
And awful smashings everywhere,
From Little Rock to Fargo;
The doggone thing is out of joint,
And maybe his for spin,
But plenty of men in public life
Will try to set it right.

We wager twenty bucks that if
Old Atlas should resign,
Because the world had worn away
The top half of his spine,
That every single senator,
In view of all beholders,
Would volunteer to take the world
On his unaided shoulders.

In Washington the struggle o'er
The treaty and the League
Is lacking in development,
Though never in intrigue;
And every man who's ever heard
About the League of Nations
Is anxious that we use his pri-
vate list of reservations.

The Japanese ambassador
Declares that in his sight
Japan and the United States
Have no cause for a fight;
We don't object; we wouldn't fight
A soul—the Lord forbid!
But what we'd really like to know
Is: Who said that they did?

Eugene N. Foss, who changes his
Political convictions
As often as he changes shirts,
And has no keen additions,
Is advocating government
Control of things. In charity
We warn the man that's not a way
To regain popularity.

The New York courts have now declared
That Chaloner is sane.
Perhaps he fears some other court
May change the case again,
For now he wants to give his life
To fighting criminologists,
And pseudopsychopaths,
And psychological pathologists.
(They ain't his exact words, but that's
the idea.)
In deference to the feelings of
Our kind and gentle readers
We've heretofore avoided all
Unnecessary leaders
About the cost of living, for
We thought it impolite
To bring back to your mind the things
You'd like best out of sight.

But yesterday we went to town
To buy some things to eat;
The butcher charged ten dollars for
A half a pound of meat,
We traded in our auto for
A couple o' loaves of bread,
A house and lot for sugarine,
And then the grocer said:

Now gentlemen, the provident
And very careful buyer
Would buy an elephant or two,
For things are getting higher;
I really think 'm safe in say-
ing that by Christmas night
Sugar and bread and meat and things
Will be clear out of sight.

We knocked that grocer senseless
And we burglarized his store,
We filled our car with Campbell's soup,
And then went back for more,
We filled our car with Campbell's soup,
With sardines and molasses—
A word to the wise should be enough,
Unless you all are asses.

WILL INVESTIGATE
SUGAR SITUATION

Resolution To Find Out Why
It's "Scarce and High" With
Bountiful Crop

Washington, Aug. 4.—Investigation by
the Federal Trade Commission of the al-
leged scarcity of sugar in many parts of
the country despite the largest crop in
a number of years was recommended
today by the House Interstate Commerce
Committee in ordering a favorable re-
port on a resolution by Representative
Tinkham, Republican of Massachusetts.
The resolution calls for an inventory of
stocks of sugar on hand throughout the
country, and an inquiry into prices.

Chairman Enoch of the committee prob-
ably will report the resolution to the
House tomorrow but whether it will then
be given consideration is problematical
as house leaders plan only a brief resis-
tance session.
Representative Igoe, Democrat, Mis-
souri, announced tonight that he would
attempt tomorrow to have the House
consider his resolution for an investiga-
tion by the Federal Trade Commission
of the high prices being charged for
sugar.

Death of Leading Club Woman.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Nellis Pe-
ters Black, president of the Georgia
Federation of Women's Clubs, died sud-
denly at her home here late today. Mrs.
Black was known as one of the leading
club women of the South for a number
of years.

Players Released.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Infielder David Shean
and Pitcher Ray Caldwell were uncondi-
tionally released today by the Boston
American League club.

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12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug
stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is
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of Monocetates of Salicylic Acid.

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Carolina's Greatest Market
Place," the Classified Page in
The News and Observer got
this recognition by producing
results.

PEOPLE OF MEXICO
TALKING POLITICS

Presidential Election Not Till
Next July, But Alignments
Are Taking Place

Mexico City, July 1. (Correspond-
ence of The Associated Press.)—Al-
though the Presidential election in
Mexico is not scheduled to be held until
July of next year political alignments
are taking form.
The newspaper, Escalator, in a re-
cent issue reviewing the political situa-
tion, declared that a canvass of the
governors of the various States showed
these chiefs to have the following pre-
ferences: Ten for General Alvaro
Ortega; five for General Pablo Gon-
zales; one for Luis Cabrera, Secretary
of the Treasury; one for Aguirre Ber-
lansa, Secretary of the Interior; one
for a civilian candidate as yet unnamed
and seven undecided. These varied
selections give some hint, at least, as to
what men are being considered for the
honor.

General Ortega at present is not in
active service, being engaged in
private business in Sonora. General
Gonzales is at the head of government
forces in the State of Oaxaca, following
his pacification of the State of
Morelos culminating in the death of
Zapata. He has not openly pronounced
himself a candidate but has issued sev-
eral letters in which he challenged
statements credited to General Ortega
and in one asked the latter to sign a
pact with him that, in any event, the

'KOZAK MAN' HERE
TO UPSET POPULAR
HEALTH THEORIES

Original Character From West
Says He'll Implant New
Commonsense Ideas

WILL TEAR VEIL FROM
MEDICAL MYSTERIES

Put your stomach right, so that you
get the full benefit of all you eat and
the rest of your health will just about
take care of itself. That's the latest
wrinkle in medical theories, according
to the "Kozak Man," an original char-
acter from the west who has just ar-
rived in Raleigh. He is here for the
avowed purpose of upsetting many popu-
lar prejudices in health matters. He
declares there has always been too much
mystery about medical treatment and
that he intends to expose many of its
so-called "secrets."

He has a new treatment to introduce
which he calls the "Kozak Treatment."
He says that it is not an invention of his
own, but the very latest work in sci-
entific methods of rebuilding run-down
folks to robust health. He claims that
thousands of dollars and years of time
were spent in research work before the
Kozak formula was declared perfect.

"Common sense in medical matters
is about the most uncommon thing there
is," he said yesterday. "Most people
who feel the least bit ill are too apt to
think their case is much worse than it
really is. Now let me tell you some-
thing—ninety-five per cent of all ill
health is directly or indirectly due to
disorder of the stomach and intestines.
Yet most people, when they feel run-
down and out of sorts, start dosing
themselves with a different kind of medi-
cine for every pain or ache they feel.

"If they have a pain in their back
they think it is their kidneys and take
a kidney medicine. If their nerves are
on edge and they can't sleep, night they
take a 'nerve medicine.' If they are
constipated they take harsh cathartic
pills. If they have dizzy spells or short-
ness of breath and palpitation of the
heart they take heart medicine—and so
on.

Must Go To Root of Trouble.

"This is entirely wrong. It is only
treating the symptoms and never re-
sults in a real cure. We must go to
the root of the matter and treat the
real, underlying cause of all the trouble
—and, as I said before, all the trouble
is ninety-five per cent of a hundred cases
can be traced to improper assimilation
of food in the stomach and intestines.

"There is no tonic or other medicine
on earth that by itself will build up
fresh and strength and restore a shat-
tered nervous system. All that medi-
cine can do is give nature a chance to
rebuild the wasted tissues. Help nature
to give you the full benefit of the food
you eat, and, put the stomach in a nor-
mal condition, and you aid the manufac-
ture of rich, pure blood, which elimi-
nates impurities from the general sys-
tem.

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Rheumatism
Walt Mason
says there are
9,384 cures for
rheumatism,
that he has
tried them all and still has
his rheumatism. His ex-
perience, however, has been
with pills and potions, mud
baths and mineral water.
There is rheumatism of
the face, the arms and the
legs, and each of these
kinds may have a different
spinal cause, in fact there
is nothing known that so
well explains the different
varieties of rheumatism as
Chiropractic.

Long Suffering
Ended
J. P. B. Wakefield, N. C.
(Case No. 226), suffered
from sciatica from his
fourteenth year, also mus-
cular rheumatism and neu-
ralgia of the head and eyes.
He went to Hot Springs
without benefit. All these
troubles cleared after he
began taking adjustments.

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You Could Earn Far More
If You Didn't Drink
LET'S forget sentiment in looking at this drinking
question, and get down to hard-pan business
facts.
"Drinking cuts down your earning power. And in time will
cut it off altogether. Because people lose confidence in a man
who drinks. If you are working for yourself you will lose
your customers—and if you work for some one else you'll lose
your job.
You may shut your eyes to this fact for a time—and try to
think you are an exception to the rule. But you're not. For as
long as you keep on drinking it will cost you a big money loss.
A greater and greater loss as time goes on, until it amounts to
hundreds or even thousands of dollars every year.
There's just one way to stop all this loss and that is to get
at the root of things. Cut out the effect by cutting out the
cause—the desire for drink.
Come to the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, and you will
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our treatment you will be just as keen a business man as you
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nerves. And the cure will be worth a thousand times what
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