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CONGRESS AND THE CRISIS

One of the most remarkable filibusters in recent years ended at midnight Saturday when the Republicans in the senate, who had been delaying passage of the revenue bill, agreed to cease their dilatory tactics under threats of the Democrats to keep the senate in continuous session until the measure was passed.

The minority plainly desired an extra session of congress because of the German crisis, but the Democrats wanted to have congress off the president's hands so that he could proceed without interference from the body which alone has the power to declare war. Senator Lodge was the chief spokesman for the Republican and John Sharp Williams for the Democrats.

Plainly, Republicans seemed to fear that Mr. Wilson, after being given authority to defend American seamen and ships, would stage another Vera Cruz or Carrizal backdown, and the Republicans claimed that they did not want anything like that to happen. They wanted action if it was necessary Senator Williams said frankly that he would arm American ships, if he were president, but declared that a wiser man than he was president, and he was glad of it.

Secretary Lansing is believed to be engaged on an important document in regard to the situation, and until the public learns what that document contains, it would not be quite fair to condemn the president for inaction. The public also is aware that great preparations are being made by the war and navy departments, and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Wilson, after taking a position that cannot be questioned, will surrender to the weaklings and agents of the Prussian Junkers.

GOOD, MR. WILSON

In going before congress today and asking for authority to use the military and naval forces of the United States to protect American rights on the sea, President Wilson is on safe, moral ground. His position has been right from the start, but he has been rather slow to act.

While a great portion of the American people have trusted him to do the right thing, there has been at work a crowd of loud-mouthed individuals who were dropping poison into the body of this government. They were being heard.

The times demand a strong leader. Mr. Wilson has maintained his hold on the public, regardless of these people, but it is too much to hope that he could continue to hold the confidence of the public if he should insist that his course was right and then do nothing to uphold it.

The American people are with the president. Let him stand for American rights and there will not be any division in the country.

The buy-everything-at-home movement is one of the best things the Merchants Association has taken up recently, and it ought not to be overlooked. In the interest of a strong community we should rally to the association in this good cause.

The Record man spent a few hours in Raleigh Saturday night, but there were few signs of activity about the capitol. Those members he talked with said the general assembly would do nothing foolish, whatever else they might do.

The Dutch people are to be pitied. Seven of their freight vessels were torpedoed or shelled in a single day without the semblance of excuse. But that is what would happen to American ships if they should dare assert their rights.

FROM ENGLAND TO INDIA BY AIR SOON

(By Associated Press) Delhi, Ind., Feb. 26.—From England to India by air within the next ten years was prophesied by Lord Montague of Beauchamp, in an address on the future of aviation as revealed to him through his connection with the air board in England Lord Montague said he expected to see mails and passengers carried over this route of from 3,600 to 5,000 miles in from three to five days time.

Our Layman's Corner

The Day's Quotation

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt

Speaking of Kings

Apropos of the lines written by Mr. Stevenson in which he spoke of the happiness of kings, we have often wondered just what manner of kings Robert Louis had in mind. The gentlemen and the ladies who have occupied the royal jolies in our time never struck us as being overburdened with happiness, and the deeper we dug into history the more of kindly and queenly misery we seem to find. It may be that R. L. S. hobnobbed with a different variety in the cailling ports of the South seas. Perhaps he had in mind the bliss of a cannibal king who had just finished a bounteous repast of escaped missionaries with extra fixings. But our own idea is that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote those lines to gallery of nobility with which he associated "neath the shade of a spreading tree, bearers of diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs—everyone a king with the appearance of having been fed up.

If the price of eggs continues to rise we shall be constrained to cultivate some more egg plants this spring

We are getting close to the time of year when a country club would come in mighty handy.

One reason why the linotype man goes mad is that such fellows as Schuablenhanus Bobolski breaks into print occasionally. Mister Bobolski is a resident of Chicago, and no doubt proud of it.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, has accumulated a million dollars from his efforts to be funny. Amusingly profitable, eh?

A fellow can not always dwell on Easy street, says a friend of ours, but he can live on the square. And it's cheaper.

To scramble through this random business with hands reasonably clean, to have played the part of a man or a woman with some reasonable fulness, to have often resisted the diabolic, and at the end to be still resting it, is for the poor human soldier to have done right well.—Evenson.

In Germany the most plausible authorities place the number of women who are doing industrial work at 4,733,000—or only 495,000 fewer than men thus engaged.

Are They Black Sheep? Mr. Foolish—Why are sheep the most dissipated animals?

Mr. Silly—Because they gambol all their lives, spend most of their time on the turf, many of them are blacklegs and all of them are fleeced in the end.—Ex.

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Now gentlemen, moved and seconded that we intern the Greensboro News.

A MOTHER'S ROUNDELAY

Mudder's sweetheart in 'er arms Jes' erbout uh sleep, Presshus little chics' tnamms 'Don't yer dare tuh peep Close yer eyes en hol' em shet 'Case Mammy's gwine tuh hug u, Sweetes' angel darlin' pet Ah jes' can't help but lub u.

Sparklin' eyes o' shinnin blue 'Ebbin in uh gleam, Hart so tender en mo' true 'Dem's w'at mek me dream; Mammy'll kis' dem teers away 'Bles' yer hart dar baby, Quit dat don' frown dat erway 'Er mudder'll whip u—mebbe? —Ewart W. G. Huffman

SPECIAL AT PASTIME TODAY

The following is a short synopsis of the last episode of "The Shielding Shadow" to be shown at the Pastime this afternoon and tonight:

Sebastian, seeking refuge from his pursuers and his guilty conscience, retreats to his country lodge, but there his memory still relentlessly paints his many villainies. Again he tries to flee from the tortures of his conscience, but he suddenly finds between him and the door the man he thought safe in a watery grave—Jerry Carson. The hallucination of a nerve-racked brain is his first thought, but it proves to be the flesh and blood Jerry, who forces him to write the confession that clears his blackened name. Sebastian flees in horror, only to come upon his last benefactor turning traitor and squealing to the police. Rather than surrender, he plunges from a high cliff to his death below.

Jerry, in possession of the confession, hurries to Leontine, reveals himself to her and shows her the proof of his innocence and Sebastian's guilt. He also discloses the identity of the man of mystery—Ravenger. We finally reach the last page and close the final chapter of the Wonder Serial, leaving Leontine and Jerry weaving happy dreams of the future.

TO REORGANIZE THE CONSULAR SERVICE

(By Associated Press) London, Feb. 26.—In the reorganization of the British consular service which is now under way special attention will be given to inducing business men to enter this branch of the government. It is said that the war has shown it to be imperative in the government's interest to have in the service more business men with special knowledge of the requirements of British traders in the foreign ports in which they may be accredited. A committee of the foreign office is now at work on the reorganization scheme.

H. S. Ferrier of New York, has walked 180,000 miles in the past twenty-six years.

Philadelphia is to have a hotel for workmen.

Fraternal Directory

Hickory Lodge, No. 206, I. O. O. F. Brother Odd Fellows invited. Meets every Tuesday night, at 7:30 Degree work every meeting. J. F. JOY, Secretary.

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HICKORY CONOVER AND NEWTON Schedule

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Eastbound No. 36 Ar. Hickory 9:05 a. m. No. 22 Ar. Hickory 12:00 noon. No. 12 Ar. Hickory 5:32 p. m. No. 16 Ar. Hickory 6:50 p. m.

C. AND N-W Southbound No. 5 Ar. Hickory 9:00 a. m. No. 9 Ar. Hickory 2:35 p. m. Northbound No. 10 Ar. Hickory 11:40 a. m. No. 6 Ar. Hickory 4:45 p. m.

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