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HIGH CREDIT

If you've kept your credit spotless, it may trail you in a bunch, but bad luck is rendered sweetest, evil fate has lost its punch. For the helpful merchant prince will not answer you. "Nay, nay!" when you call to buy some quinces or a luscious bale of havy. You can buy all things you're needing, from a cookstove to a cheese, without argument or pleading, without falling on your knees; for the watchful merchant prince have your record, writ in black; and each one of them evinces confidence that you'll come back. You feel chipper as a colt is when it eats the first June hay; you can buy a fine-seed poultice, and when ready, you can pay. If you wish to buy an anchor or a house to call your own, you can go and ask the banker for a little timely loan; and the banker will embrace you and enress you o'er and o'er, and around a block he'll chase you, asking you to borrow more. But if you are slow and heedless in the paying of your bills, you will find your children feckless when arrives the day of bills. And your wife, who proudly nines, in her new and modish gown, will approach the merchant prince, and they'll snarl and turn her down.

LASTING SOLUTION OF RAIL PROBLEM IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

New York, Nov. 21.—"There is no such thing as a permanent solution of the railroad problem," declared B. H. Meyer, interstate commerce commissioner, in an address read before the Academy of Political Science here today. "The problem is permanent, not the solution. The railway itself, as we now know it, may not prove as permanent an institution as we are accustomed to think it to be. Even the tide should demonstrate it to be such, it does not follow that legislation governing the use of the railroad and prescribing relations between owners and users and workers can be permanent. "Whether congress adopts the Cummings plan, the Esch plan, the Plumb plan or any other plan or combination of plans, problems of rates and services will demand consideration on their merits and in their varied aspects of changing industrial and social conditions and interests." Frank H. Dixon, professor of transportation at Princeton, said there must be a government guarantee if railway credit ever will be restored to a healthy status. "Nothing short of wholehearted acceptance of the principle of public service and its application to railway administration and operation will save the country from the doubtful experiment of government ownership" he said.

May Close Kansas City Stores To Conserve Coal

Abe Martin advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, with text promoting a product.

PLACING THE BLAME.

AS THE partisan newspapers, as part of the provincial game to make political capital out of the peace treaty are already blaming the president for its rejection, it is well to review the facts to maintain a clear perspective through the poison gas barage of partisanship that has enveloped the treaty since the first effort to draft it.

President Wilson brought back the preliminary draft of the treaty and league of nations last February from France. He took back with him objections raised by the senate and succeeded in having the document amended to meet the senate's expressed views.

Congress was called in special session in May and has since played politics with the treaty. Amendments having been rejected, the Lodge reservations which in the president's opinion would have nullified the treaty, were tacked on and the cloture rule applied.

Both parties were split into two factions, 13 of the republican majority, and 5 of the democratic minority opposing ratification of the treaty in any form. This "bat-talion of death" comprises all surviving members of the "little band of willful senators" who defeated by filibuster the arming of American merchant ships against U-boats just prior to the declaration of war, and those who played the German game throughout the war. A third republican faction, the "mild reservationists" favored the treaty with minor reservations.

On the final day, the mild reservationists joined the Lodge adherents in refusing to permit any ratification of the treaty even to be debated or considered or voted upon except the one introduced by Lodge, which the president had declared would nullify the treaty, and which had been twice defeated. A motion by Pomerene, democrat, to appoint a conciliation committee to prepare a compromise, was defeated. The unamended treaty was likewise defeated.

The "mild reservationists" holding the balance of power, lined up solidly with the Lodge reactionaries making a solid republican majority against securing changes in the Lodge program that would have insured the passage of the treaty. It was the Lodge treaty or none. The democrats mustered more than enough votes to kill the Lodge "nullification"—and the treaty was killed.

The democrats blundered in withholding compromise offers until the final moment. The republicans blundered in spurning the compromise when it was offered. As for Lodge, he has accomplished his purpose, for he long ago said: "Every country can take care of itself and I have never thought it was our duty to look after them"—and his every effort has been to defeat the league of nations.

"PUSSYFOOT" ABROAD.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON, who is leading the American crusade to make England dry, is having a hard time of it. He is jeered and hooted down at meetings and last week was beaten-up and ridden about London on a plank by a crowd of students until rescued by the police.

"Pussyfoot," however, is a good sport. Sitting up next day in his hospital cot, he told the British that he enjoyed every moment of his plank ride and except for his bruised optic, did not mind the experience in the least.

Johnson was sent to England by the anti-saloon league to secure the passage of sumptuary dry laws—and his coming is resented by the "beverage" of Britain. Already his nickname is being applied to the dries who in a debate in Commons were styled "pussyfooters," and the publicity he is receiving is the best aid to his cause.

Johnson won his title as "Pussyfoot" in Indian Territory years ago, where his job was to hunt down bootleggers and suppress the sale of liquor to Indians. He was pronounced a "darned nuisance" but proved most efficient. He was absolutely fearless, was frequently shot at, had three deputies killed at his side. Calm and deliberate, he enjoyed a fight and was never whipped. He would creep upon his quarry as a cat might, assume disguises, or resort to any strategy to catch and land his victim.

The British wets had better keep an eye on "Pussy-foot" whose movements are "quiet as those of a cat in a feather bed, but who always moves."

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

A TRIP TO THE CLUB. It did not seem more than a hat hour before a most gorgeous little coupe was driven up to the door by John.

RESINOL advertisement featuring an illustration of a Resinol box and text describing its benefits for skin conditions.

me than if I had gone and ordered it myself with your approval." There is nothing in this world that a woman so appreciates as the knowledge that her husband is sometimes thinking of her when he is away from her. It makes no difference if it is a half pound of candy, a bunch of violets, a pair of silk stockings or kid gloves, or a motor car—I believe that the glow that surrounds her heart when he unexpectedly brings anyone of them to her is the same. Many times during our first year of marriage John showed me this thoughtfulness, and each time it gave me new joy in the thought that I was his wife—the woman of whom he thought.

"Well, hurry up. Jump into the car, sweetheart. We are late for our luncheon," he said.

"Well, we have a mighty good excuse," John grinned down at me. "Kate," he said, "I never knew before how much fun it was to give a real woman a present."

"Have you been given them to counterfeits?" I asked, as the picture of Bessie and John in conversation over her dinner ring rose in mind. "That's just what I have been doing," said John, rather grimly. "But I shan't do it any more, dear." Again the horizon of my happiness lost itself in a golden haze. Why should I care if John had given twenty girls twenty rings before he knew me? I had forgotten every annoyance I had in the world and was my usual happy self as I left the car at the clubhouse and went up the steps to the piazza where our friends were awaiting us.

"Good gracious, John," said his sister, "do you mean to tell me that you have bought that love of a car for Kate? Why, it's the very car I have been trying to persuade Tom to buy for me for the last month."

"Yes, this is my wedding present to her."

"Isn't it wonderful?" I asked, beaming.

"Not any more wonderful than you

are," answered his sister unexpectedly. "What have you been doing to yourself, or is it that extremely smart outfit you're wearing?"

John turned and looked at me with such ostentation and surprise that everyone laughed.

"You don't mean to tell me," said Alice, "that you hadn't noticed that perfectly new frock and how becoming it was, before?"

"We weren't interested in frocks," Alice," I said. "What woman would be when her husband had just made her a gift like that car?"

"If a man would give me a car like that," said Bessie Moreland, "I wouldn't care if he ever noticed me again, not to mention my frock!"

My happiness was made superlative by hearing John say, sotto voce: "True for you, young woman."

(Continued tomorrow.)

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 21.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1-2's 1000.08; first 4's 94.30; second 4's 93.28; first 4 1-4's 94.40; second 4 1-4's 92.76; third 4 1-4's 94.34; fourth 4 1-4's 92.30; victory 3 3-4's 99.28; 4 3-4's 99.26.

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GRAND CEREMONIES MARK INITIATION OF BIG CLASS OF ELKS

By its sacred and time-honored rites applied last night to 125 new members, the Salem lodge No. 336, E. P. O. E., today has one of the biggest organizations in the state. Mid a splendor of purple, music, play and song, the new members were initiated at the armory last night in one of the greatest social functions ever held in the city.

Gathering in orderly file about seven o'clock last night, the antlered herd marched up State street bathed in the glow of purple light that flamed from the streets. Maritime march airs filled down town sections of the city as the parade, several hundred strong, wended its way to the armory.

Following the order's initiation ceremony the new members and the old bucks, made merry over a most elaborately spread festive board. An entertainment followed this.

Financial engineering is the latest feature of engineering to be emphasized at Oregon Agricultural college. Professor O. E. Goldman is giving such a course.

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