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EX-CONGRESSMAN HOBSON Missa Hobson great Melican kiss bug. He stoppee up, now Santiazo. Him sinkee boat. Gettee idea sinkee evything. Tly sinkee saloon; tly sinkee whiskey. Him kiss mo gal than De Wolff Hopper. Missa Hobson bimeby say he tired kinsee lady—mayheao sufflagettes, gettee mad. Him great man—but not in Alabama state. We see.

Bridget's Education (Vaudeville playlet in one act. Time—today. Place—any home. Characters—Bridget O'Toole, new house maid; mistress, Mrs. Timmons, her friend.)

Mistress—Now Bridget, I have showed you how to use the telephone. Bridget—Yis, mum. Mistress—If anyone phones me—if the bell rings—lift off the receiver. Understand? Bridget—Yis, mum. Exit mistress; pause of a minute; phone rings; Bridget jumps for receiver.)

Bridget—Hello! Mrs. Timmons (over wire)—Who is this? Bridget—Indade, Oi don't know—divil a bit kin I see ye! (Curtain)

Two Missing Civil Engineer (to Mexican farmer) Now, Pedro, when this railway is put through here it will save you much time. How many days do you spend taking your stuff to market now? Pedro—Three, sir.

Engineer—Ah, exactly. Three days. Now, with the railroad, you can get to market, transact your business and get home again the same day! Pedro—Ah, senor, but what will become of the other two days?

Discovered My son, you're ill, your face is red, said wise old Mr. Fox. I've got it, dad, it's chicken pox. For here's a feather in my bed.

Just Like Them Mrs. Waffles (at school graduation exercises)—There's that Wiffle boy about to speak for his class. Johnnie Wiffle (on platform)—"Friends, Romans—fellow countrymen—lend me your ears!" Mrs. Waffles—There! I knew it! He wouldn't be his mother's son if he wasn't borrowing something!

Willing Facetious One (to undertaker)—In your business, I guess you never see a person that you don't wish him dead? Undertaker—no, there are a great many people I'd be willing to bury alive!

Couldn't Get a Word Out of Him (From the Goshen, Ind. News-Times) Members of the South Bend police department spent a fruitless two hours Monday morning in quizzing John Harvath, of Kentucky street, who was shot and killed at Winkler's crossing.

St. Ba's Bargain Counter The best way to KEEP a man's love is not to give any away. Some folks are chatter spenders. The less they got to say, the more they say it!

THE SUBMARINE AND AIRSHIP.

THE announcement that an aerial torpedo boat has been patented, which can shoot a torpedo at a ship as effectively as a submarine, seems to still further spell the doom of the battleship as a decisive factor in warfare.

It is evident that both aircraft and undersea craft will be determining factors in future conflicts, and it is along these lines that the defensive efforts of the nation should be expended rather than in giant navies and huge standing armies, not only because the cost is far less but because of greater effectiveness.

The submarine has destroyed the claims of any nation to mastery of the sea. It has rendered future invasion of foreign lands by over-sea forces impracticable if not impossible. The smallest nation, isolated by the sea, can now be easily defended against any powerful armada that may be sent against it from abroad. It gives the Americans security from invasion from either Europe or Asia. It protects Britain from Germany. In brief, the submarine has rendered useless the navies of the world and must eventually stop warfare on the sea and limit it to the land.

The submarine will render forcible seizure of distant lands impracticable. It will make it possible for distant colonies to revolt if they desire. It will be a force for the disintegration of feudal empires and the spread of freedom, and will eventually be a strong factor in the abolition of war.

The airship will supplement the submarine—in fact may surpass it as a defender. German submarines have been unable to do much damage to Russian shipping in the Baltic because of airship guards which attack the submarine. The airship is capable of such development that warships will be in as great danger from its attacks as from the submarine and the two spell disaster to any sized ship.

Both the submarine and airship are in the infancy of their development. Both are American inventions, adopted and brought up to their present efficiency by Europe after rejection by the United States. Already the submarine has made a 5000 mile trip spreading disaster on the way, and the airship a 1500 mile voyage leaving a trail of wreckage. In their future development they will make war so horrible that it will go a long way to abolish it.

Despite the fact that the plutocratic press has nothing but abuse and condemnation for Josephus Daniels, principally because he has put the government into the munition making business and destroyed the graft of contractors, he is the first secretary of the navy to recognize and utilize the inventive genius of the most inventive nation the world ever saw, for the nation's defense. His appointment of Thomas E. Edison to head an advisory board composed of electrical and mechanical geniuses, shows that the bone-head rule of the American naval clique is a thing of the past and that the United States will far surpass the world in the devices it adopts for the nation's defense.

MARKING TIME ALONG GALLIPOLI

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23.—There has been no change on the Gallipoli front in the last week. Both the allies and the Turks have confined their efforts to desultory small arms fire and sapping operations. The weather has been excessively warm. The Turks are concentrating many new troops near the Gallipoli theater. After surmounting many difficulties they now have placed in successful operation several plants for the manufacture of ammunition for heavy artillery. The output of these factories, it is asserted, is several thousand shells a day. There is but slight foundation for reports of famine and epidemics of disease in Constantinople. The city is well provided with moderately cheap food, there have been no disturbances in the streets and no cases of cholera have been reported.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR HELLO GIRLS

CHICAGO, July 23.—A six day and a minimum wage for telephone operators are recommended in the report of an investigation conducted by the federal commission on industrial relations into conditions of employment of telephone girls in Chicago and seven other large cities. The nervous strain attending telephone operating, the report states, combined with the rigid discipline, is exceptionally severe and is responsible for physical and nervous breakdowns of a large number of girls.

AMERICAN VESSEL SEIZED BY GERMANS

BERLIN, July 23.—The American ship Dunsmuir, New York for Stockholm, has been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The four masted sailing ship Dunsmuir, reported to have been seized by the Germans, sailed from here April 17 with a cargo of barley and beans. Eschen and Minor of San Francisco are the managing owners of the vessel.

WM. M. IVINS OF NEW YORK DEAD

NEW YORK, July 23.—William I. Ivins, a well known lawyer and for many years prominent in politics, died at his home here today. He was 64 years old. Mr. Ivins was recently taken ill after his labors in behalf of William Barnes in his libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt. Acute Bright's disease is given as the cause of Mr. Ivins' death. After the trial in Syracuse, Mr. Ivins returned to this city and busied himself for a time with framing an appeal for Mr. Barnes. Then he announced that he felt tired out and would rest for a while. He had not since been at his downtown office. Mr. Ivins for years was one of New York's leading lawyers. He held the offices of judge advocate of New York state, and city chamberlain. In 1905 he was the republican candidate for mayor.

DRAMA LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT AT HOLLAND

An important meeting of the Drama League will be held at the Hotel Holland this evening at 8 o'clock, and a large attendance is desired. Mrs. Alan Brackinreed, the president of the league, has some important matters to bring before the organization before she leaves for the east where she will spend the summer. The meeting will open with the following program: "The Prayer from 'Tosca'"; Carolyn Andrews, G. Puccioni; Mrs. Guy Childers, accompanist. Dance number, by Miss Kathryn Sween. Miss Lucille Messner, accompanist. Suite: "The Bird Song" from "Pagliacci"; Leoncavallo; "The Elegy"; J. Massenet. With violin obligato by Miss Irene Sullivan, Carolyn Andrews. Mrs. Guy Childers, accompanist. The program will be followed by an address by the president of the drama league center, Mrs. Alan Brackinreed.

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