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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Fit throwing has been renewed by democrats with great gusto because of the Quadruple treaty. The document which was born without hysteria, malice, or a "mandate over Armenia" is entirely too sensible.

The treaty England negotiated with Ireland seems to satisfy the Irish in Ireland, but not the Irish in America.

"RESOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN GUATEMALA"—(Hull's Head Times) The same thing will happen here about Dec. 31.

President Harding will visit the Pacific Coast next summer, and steps have been taken to get out an injunction to keep Portland from giving him an auto ride over the Columbia Highway.

AGITATE NOT THY SHOULDERS (Chico Enterprise) Young people of the Broadway Methodist church will meet at a get-together in the church to-morrow. An entertainment will be given and a chicken supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

This country is exceptionally cruel to Russia. While feeding 29,000,000 starving hallelujahs, seed grain and plows are being sent over for use next spring in the fields. Strength regained by means of American grub was to be used in destroying all Law and Reason, instead of tilling the soil. A Society for the Summer Following of Russian Acreage should be formed at once, if not sooner.

The esteemed and inflected a poem on your case, this am, with malice aforethought and premeditation. The title of the poem is: 'Mail Easy and Office.'

A visit was made to E. P. Sunday. There the sturdy yeomanry roll their own, and wear nickel socks, apt against the wind, and procure 292 worth of food for four-bits at Mr. Howlett's.

A BADLY BATTERED PANCAKE (New York Telegram) Although McCoy was struck several times in the fracas—and twice between the lunch-counter and the cashier—he refused to serve as the receiving station for any more of Murphy's sporadic soaks.

Sen. Watson threatened to slap the face of a Major. The class in mathematics will figure out what low form of punishment would be administered to a 2nd foot.

"License to Wed—William Goelord, and Mary Wendt, legal, both of Durham." (Red Bluff News). They will become tourists.

The New York Garment Workers who are striking "for a change in this country," need a trip across the Atlantic Ocean.

Secretary of State Hughes may be making a good impression on the European diplomats, but no Jack Co. patriot has yet seen fit to part his whiskers in the middle.

The municipal waste pile that was 23 feet high to be established with so much elat a month ago, is working full blast like the mines in the Naals.

Chicago Board Commission. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The board of trade of Chicago and members of that exchange will be permitted to operate after December 23, under a revised order issued today by the supreme court. The order, which is temporary, was made to meet the futures trading act, which takes effect on that date.

Notice American Legion The members of American Legion are requested to meet with the Greater Club, Tuesday at 8:30, to take up the question of putting across the armory. A full attendance is desired. FRANK P. FARRLEY, Commander.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—This conference may save the world, but it is going to spoil a number of good newspaper men. Talk about the Fourth Estate! The arms parties has put the newspaper reporter above the perrone above the army and navy and clergy, above everything but the apostle wither with a reputation, who is not only creating the homage of a publicity seeking officialdom, but a ray check beyond the dreams of avarice.

Only a few editorial seats will be able to stand the strain. The great majority will return to their humdrum jobs, with such an exaggerated view of their own importance that they will be useless as manufacturers of copy for sometime to come. When the "Chief" asks Benny Copps to cover the noon day luncheon of the Carpet Sweepers League, he will emit a scornful snarl, resign on the spot, and like an idiot, not to work on his autograph.

Not lended by the Japanese, every celebration at the conference is struggling to carry favor with the press. This is a natural development. For the success of this historic gathering depends not upon governments, not upon official communications, not upon lavishly decorated dignitaries, but upon public opinion, and the press representatives here have the ears of some 200,000,000 people. But natural and desirable as this condition is, the former press slaves have not been mentally prepared to receive it. They are living now in their silk shirt era. The period of deflation must come; and must some way be surmounted. It will prove a trying period.

Yesterday your correspondent had tea with Lord Riddell, the British newspaper man second in importance to Northcliffe. That is to say, he drank a cup of tea along with half a hundred other insignificant mortals who shook his "ship's hand." Lord Riddell, no relative of our doctor—was much interested to hear of the epidemic trout fishing in the Rogue River valley, he would also be much interested in hearing of the catfish possibilities on the Pecos river, for he had interested in his business. He is the old hand representative of the British delegation, just as Prince Yasuhiro is the old hand representative of the Japanese delegation. A great opportunity for the notoriety seeker and the cat reporter!

Lord Riddell gave a talk before the national council for the limitation of armaments, before the tea. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot presided, with Mrs. Boardman Harbison in relief. The meeting therefore had a society tinge with purer pacifist bearings. His lordship stressed the importance of substituting the German will to power by an Anglo-Saxon will to peace, until the people are educated to a spirit of peace. He urged an editorial alliance toward this end, and a careful supervision of school histories. The coming generation, not the present generation he held to be the great factor in lessening the frequency of war, and now is the time for the individual to work for the transformation of habits, eliminate the habit of thinking war, and cultivate the habit of thinking peace. It was a good, common sense talk, the kind his lordship

gives, three or four of them a day on the average. Lord Riddell is a rather clerical looking person, with a staid collar one or two sizes too large, and a curious habit of putting on his eyeglasses very carefully when he speaks and taking them off when he reads his notes. He looks colorless and formal, but as a speaker is quite the reverse. In fact considering he is a Scotchman and a teetotaler, his vocabulary is singularly free. He called the arms party a great advertising "stunt," and attacked quite sportily to the liquid resources of Prohibition America, in which he does not indulge. It has a sense of humor, and great tact.

Following his remarks Mrs. Pinchot, wrote an undated woman—asked if there were any questions. No sooner were the words out of her mouth than a baldheaded man sitting near a table jumps across and announced: "I bin a Schwede. Let me ask dist. vat is difference between dee House of De Lord, and dee Kaiser and hiss Junkers?" Great animation, raising of eyebrows and suppressed murmurs from the dress circle. His lordship arose with a smile and adjusted his glasses carefully. "I am very glad my friend—" "Too-dere Peckstrom!" "Thank you, my friend Theodore Beckstrom, asked this question (and he increased for I am a member of the House of Lords though a very recent member, and at the last election I was stumped to discover that I had no vote. In fact, Mr. Beckstrom, the House of Lords, as perhaps few Americans know, has no power at all. If the House of Commons passes a law, and the Lords take no action, it becomes a law. Are there any more questions?" A stately gentleman at your correspondent's right arose, and started without warning into his autobiography. He spoke affectionately of his namesake Sir James Craig, and with a precision and courtliness of phrase which was intended to convey no doubt that he was brought up near non-matrimonial circles he asked: "Will your lordship tell us, if compatible with your position and responsibility, how to secure peace between North and South Ireland?" Mrs. Pinchot apparently fearing the meeting would get beyond control arose at this point and suggested that the question was rather beside the subject, but Lord Riddell suffered no such alarm. He again arose, carefully adjusted his glasses, and again smiled. "I am very glad the gentleman has asked this question, for it affords me the opportunity of saying that if I knew the answer to the question I would not be here." And he sat down again, very bland, very much amused, with the plain implication, that no one but Lloyd George or God Almighty, could throw any light on the situation in Ireland, and neither were present. So the session ended, with progress and Sinn Fein holders completely (and yet so decorously) annihilated, with Britain's reputation for tolerance and fair play enhanced, and the Anglo-Saxon content strengthened in tea toast and cheerful conversation. That is what Lord Riddell was sent over here for. He does it well.

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WOOD DAY OR NIGHT WEEKS-CONGER CO. J. M. CARLTON Funeral Directors

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. Charity begins at home and seldom ventures outside. The chauffeur slips easily into the scene when husband neglects wife. The best things in some books are what the writers left out. Boys are 'brought up' before marriage and 'brought down' afterwards. The effects of woman's tears wear off. She who cries least accomplishes most. Revenge runs into money, and lawyers get most of it. HEZ HECK SAYS: 'The peek-a-boo waist don't show quite as much as you think it does.'

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-What is a helicopter? 2-How did London police headquarters come to be called Scotland Yard? 3-What city is called the "Eternal City"? 4-What was the name of the first long film ever made? 5-In what three states is Lookout Mountain? 6-What is the shortest book in the Bible? 7-What makes stars twinkle? 8-Who is president of the Southern Republic of China? 9-Where was the first airplane flight made? 10-What year is this according to the Jewish calendar? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1-When were the first Canadian post offices established? Ans. Nov. 21, 1782. 2-How fast does rain fall? Ans. Raindrops fall about 18 miles an hour. 3-What state in the union has only three daily newspapers? Ans. Dela. ware. 4-Of what republic in South America is Hipolito the president? Ans. Argentina. 5-Who was Thomas Jonathan Jack-

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