

NECESSARY CAUTION



Letters From The People

To the Editor of the "Herald."
Dear Sir:

All the long and tedious wordy warfare in connection with the report of the State Fire warden is beside the point.

Why should our city executive make a plaintive whine to the governor that the city "administration" (save the mark) is being attacked?

Let us brush aside all matters not pertinent to the issue, and consider these damning facts—First: The Houston hotel was a fire trap and all of us knew it.—Second: On the occasion of a previous survey, when there was no political campaign, the State Fire Warden made certain recommendations, which, if carried out, would have gone far to prevent the terrible holocaust of September the sixth.—The city "administration" stands indicted before the bar of public opinion for its criminal neglect to take proper precautions to ensure safety.—This cannot be disputed.—The dead can do no politics; they are not interested in the outcome of the forth-coming election; but those of us who on labor day saw the results of miserable incompetency will hold with us the thought that it could have been prevented, had those we trusted fulfilled their oath of office. Is there a member of the present city council who honestly can say that he did not know the conditions prevailing, not only as to the Houston, but other similar fire traps? To a councilman not entirely devoid of conscience, it must be a terrible thing to feel that those poor charred unrecognizable human remnants were there as a result of his lack of grasp of what was required of him. However, passing all this by, another thought occurs: If, as Mr. Struble, (through his able amanuensis,) says, the telephone and water companies were partly responsible, what has Mr. Struble or the city "administration" done since the Houston fire to prevent a repetition? Those who live in other parts of town are possibly unaware of the fact that in case of fire, the phone and water service where they live will be no better than at the Houston fire.

Why have not the members of the city council been able to hold a meeting since the Houston fire? Various reasons are suggested, but in all probability the truth is that they are side-stepping the fire ordinance which like Banquo's ghost "will not down."

Why didn't the Struble make his appeal to the people who put him where he will be for a short while longer? Why did he start out with his petitions and refrain from filing them? The man knows in his own heart that he is incompetent. He is not before the people for re-election, and his "administration" is no longer an issue. His political epithet is written and it reads "HE MEANT WELL FEEBLY." Regardless of whom his successor may be we will not be regaled by the sight of the mayor sitting on a curbstone spitting snuff juice at random and like Diogenes praying for those beholding him to "get out of his sunlight."

The bawdy houses—protected gambling—illegal prize fights still running—disposition of confiscated liquor—the police condition—do none of these mean anything to the one holding the "executive" office in this city? He has no grievance against anyone but himself. It takes a big man to measure up to big problems, and, frankly speaking, Mr. Struble didn't prove up.

Very truly yours,
CITIZEN.

following paragraph in Article XIII:
"Disputes as to the interpretation of a treaty, as to any question of international law, as to the existence of any fact, which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation, or as to the extent and nature of the reparation to be made for any such breach, are declared to be among those which are generally suitable for submission to arbitration."

The purpose is to make the obligation to resort to arbitration more absolute and precise.

The fourth amendment would permit the council to authorize a state in the vicinity of another state against which an economic blockade has been enforced to maintain a certain degree of intercourse with the covenant-breaking state if this is considered necessary by the council to prevent the blockaded state from threatening or attacking its neighbor. It is contended that some measure of freedom should be allowed especially in the case of smaller states where the fulfillment of the blockade obligation might lead to occupation of territory by the covenant-breaking state.

"ONE HUNDRED CLUB"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23.—Organization of the "One Hundred Club" by leaders among the Japanese residents here, as a means of raising the social standing of members of their race in this country and of effecting a better understand-

ing of Japanese by others was effected here recently. Susumu Hayakawa was elected president and Mrs. Haruko Kojima executive secretary.

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AT THE THEATERS

Because some have eyes but cannot see, is the reason "The Other Half"—the less fortunate of humankind—must toil and sweat under unjust conditions. "No sentiment in business" was the maxim Donald Trent had inherited from his millionaire father, and the pursuit of money made blind to the conditions of his employees. "The Jazz Kid" synopsis "Sweet Cookie Mine" while she toiled in the hot laundry, and did her bit in spreading sunshine. Katherine, the blue-blooded lady, saw the light and spread good cheer in her "Ray O'Hope" newspaper. Jimmie's physical sight was restored when he realized the truth, and Donald's spiritual vision was cleared by an association that "the brotherhood of man" was the solution of labor

injustice an unrest, at the Liberty tonight.

Every picture fan knows William Russell as one of the most convincing apostles of "pep" in the movie world today. Every solitary thing he does—every move (and every movie) he makes—has genuine dynamic force behind it.

"A regular steam engine in pants!" That his sippy, snappy work in "Slam Bang Jim," a five-reel comedy-drama which comes to the Liberty Tuesday.

Did you ever see the roaring farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," on the stage?

Whether you did or not, you can't afford to miss the hilarious Paramount Aircraft picture that has been made from this famous play. It is showing tonight at the Star theatre.

star. The story's about innocent husbands and jealous wives and the Genial Bryant Washburn is the laughable man that a vampirish miss and a telegram brought about. Mr. Washburn, as you know, fairly reveals in these rapid-fire comedy roles. Pretty Wanda Hawley is the leading woman, and the supporting cast is a pipkin. James Cruze directed. If you like to laugh, you'll find "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" a scream.

DON'TS FOR DEMOCRATS

Don't mention that \$1,051,500,000 we blew in on aircrafts—but boys, throw mud.

Don't mention anything about McAdoo and the railroads which resulted in a loss of \$1,375,000,000 that the U. S. Treasury had to make good—but boys, throw mud like hell.

Don't speak about those guns and ammunition that never got to France, as it resulted in a dead loss over \$48,000,000 and boost for the covenant—but, boys, throw the mud.

Don't bring up the tariff question because we wish to keep that in the back-ground—but, boys, throw the mud.

Don't mention Liberty bonds as we know they are cheap—but boys, throw the mud.

Don't even mention sugar because we had to protect the sugar kings—but boys, a little more pep to the mad singing.

It's not necessary to talk about the things that have been done, but talk about how nice Cox is, but never hint about that boose question—but boys, throw mud now like hell.—Turner Tribune.

ISSUES IMPORTANT

Issues are just as important as candidates, and may have just as important an effect on the individual voter.—Bend Press.

GRADE CROSSINGS GO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Plans for elimination of more than 30 grade crossings in Los Angeles, used in some cases by several roads, are being considered by railroad and municipal authorities. More than a thousand trains are operated over the crossings.

THINK HE'S CRAZY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25.—Fishing tackle, even of an improvised sort, is a novelty to natives of Montenegro, according to a letter received here recently from Dr. Fred Bowen, of Los Angeles, now chief surgeon for the Red Cross in the Montenegro district.

There are plenty of fish in the streams, the doctor wrote, and the natives get what they need for food by using nets or exploding dynamite in the water. The doctor provided himself with tackle by making hooks from fine steel wire used in surgical work, dressing these into flies with chicken feathers and using silk-worm gut for leaders and a hemp string for line.

"The natives think I am crazy," the doctor wrote. "They watch me in open-eyed wonder as I wade along the streams, catching only one fish at a time."

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