

### What the Editors Say.

"The public recalls the fiasco at Vera Cruz and the unpardonable act in lifting the embargo on arms that our soldiers should meet death from guns furnished to assassins by permission of our own government," says Congressman Crago. "In this so-called 'peace' more lives have been lost and more money spent than was sacrificed in the war with Spain. If we are at 'peace' should more than a hundred thousand of our boys be paying the price of war, taken from home and families, to play the game of peace? If we have been kept from war by any magic of the president, then how does it happen that Spain, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Holland and Denmark, countries much nearer the European conflict than we are, have been able to maintain peace? Sheridan Sun.

It would seem that there must be some foundation for the persistent peace talk that is going on. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. That Germany is ready for peace—on her own terms, of course—is very evident, but it remains to be seen whether the Allies are ready to stop or whether they will persist in their declared intention to finish one for all the military questions in Europe by disarming Germany. Nearly all neutral nations have had enough of the war, but as they are not much interested in the vital sense, it is doubtful whether the fighting nations will pay much attention to their wishes. Europe is in a death grip, and when men reach the stage that the men of Europe are in today, there is little hope of serving them from their course until some definite and decided advantage is won by one or the other party to the war.—Forest Grove, News-Times.

"One million acres in the United States sown to flax and 20 more factories like ours couldn't commence to meet the demand there is for the kind of flax products that we turn out," said J. Sidney Starling, of North Tonawanda, New York, in a recent speech to the business men of Eugene. Mr. Starling is one of three men who own an \$80,000 plant which manufactures cheap chash toweling, stuffing for mattresses, comforts, etc. He stated that a carload of Oregon flax on which they experimented produced a longer fiber than they got from the eastern product and of as good quality. Here is some reliable and authentic information that should be of the utmost importance to the agricultural interests of this state. Flax is easily grown in Oregon and with the assurance of a man of this standing that the quality of the fiber is up to the standard and will find a ready market, the acreage should be greatly increased from year to year. It is only a matter of time until the manufacturer will bring his plant to the locality where the raw material is produced.—Banks Herald.

Dairymen of the Sherwood district have taken preliminary steps which insure the establishment of a cheese factory in the near future, the movement which should receive all possible encouragement from all having the development of the dairy interests of the county at heart. Dairying has always been profitable in Washington County, and whatever drawbacks that have existed have been because of varying market conditions. With ideal climatic conditions, certainty of abundant feed and pasture for a long period than possible in the eastern dairy centers there is no reason why the number of dairies in the county should not be multiplied many times. Certainty of constant demand at profitable prices will be followed by this multiplication, and this certainly is strengthened by movements which insure a new avenue of disposal. The Hillsboro condenser is doubling its capacity, creameries and cheese factories are being established, and with a market for all milk at present produced and demand for more, the influx from the overcrowded eastern dairy centers should at once begin, dairy production should at once begin, and means, "use of the volume of business and increase of the whole country.—Hillsboro Independent.

### This is as Good Time as Any to be Thrifty.

The saying that "a French house-keeper can feed a family, and do so healthily and well, on the food which an American daily extravagance, our national sin of nation of savers. It is a nation of spenders. It has set high its standard of living, and almost all of us aim at the high standard. A reason for this American extravagance is found in the social equality of all our citizens. The Declaration of Independence is construed in effect to mean the everybody is better than anybody else. The social hierarchy of ranks, from kings or emperors down to baronets or "vons" does not exist in the United States. Such aristocracy as we have consists of plutocracy. Into this almost any hardworking and thrifty American may rise. We lack the hard and fast lines of class or caste to shute the child born into it to staying in that place all its life. The poor man today may become the millionaire tomorrow because the social system tends to encourage plutocratic extravagance and discourage economy and thriftiness among the populace.

All the more requisite, all the more commendable, accordingly, are what ever influences promote thrift and saving. One of such forces is the national campaign of all American bankers for the promotion of thrift. Saving is one of the forms and means of thriftiness, and the coming this autumn of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of savings banks in the United States gives occasion for the present campaign. Toledo has begun a six month's campaign of educating the people pushed by means of advertisements and lessons in the papers, posting notices in offices and shops, placing pamphlets in workers' pay envelopes, distributing booklets

among the school children and having the ministers preach about saving money.

The time is a good time. This is a year of peculiar prosperity. Americans have made money hand over fist for two years. It should be available for savings. This is the time of all times to prepare for the possible lean years which may come after the flood of buying by Europe has ebbed. After the war will come cruel competition between the commercial and industrial countries. Americans, if they now learn to save, will enjoy an advantage in the struggle over Europeans.—Spokesman Review.

### Free Publicity.

One of the problems with which the newspaper is constantly confronted is what to do with the great volume of press agent matter which comes to it. The uninformed outsider will not believe, unless he saw it with his own eyes, how much stuff is sent to the papers of the country for free publication. Every variety of organization, from business houses to moeapelling picture syndicates, is forever appealing to the newspapers to print something about its particular pet and personal objects, and asks for the free publicity as if it had a perfect right to do it.

In the best of times the newspapers would be compelled to turn down the requests of those who seek good advertising space for nothing, but now when print paper is at premium and all papers are fighting for their existence, it is more imperative than ever to withhold space for legitimate news.

It should be plain to everyone, and most of all to the clever press agents trying to obtain something for nothing, that the present crisis in the paper trade, if nothing else, would debar them from columns of the papers. But the free publicity literature comes to the editor's desk in greater density than ever—and the waste basket in consequence is just a trifle fuller each day. In these "perilous times of scarcity of print paper, what a terrible waste it is.—St. Paul Dispatch.

### Adamson Law Results in New Strike Troubles.

Reports from various section of the country indicate clearly that the Adamson Wage Law, which has been mendaciously termed "Eight-hour law" is already bringing about additional labor troubles. Railroad men, who were not included in the wage increase are being met with a refusal on the part of the railroads to grant an increase on wages on the ground that the added expense involved by the Adamson Law makes an increase in wages to the great majority and more poorly paid class of railroad employees impossible. St. Paul car men are approaching a decision to strike, and reports from Kansas City are to the effect that 32,000 members of the six railroad crafts have decided to go on strike as a result of the Adamson Law.

Railroad officials decided at a previous conference they could not grant the demanded increase of five cents an hour because increased operating expense forced upon them by Congress in the Adamson Law. As a counter charge, union workmen ask why they are not entitled to an increase when members of the four allied trainmen's organizations were accorded higher wages.

### Reasons Why Wilson Should be Defeated.

Because, to cite Representative Fitzgerald, Democratic Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House, during his administration the Democratic Congress has been the most extravagant that has ever met in the capital.

Because he insists on his shipping bill—an indefensible piece of folly which would destroy such merchant marine as we now have.

Because, although he says "he kept us out of war," the story of Mexico, San Domingo and Hayti refutes him. Because he runs anti-climaxes. He marches in only to march out again.

Because he signed the seaman's bill, which practically wiped out shipping on the Pacific Coast.

Because he attempted to scuttle the Philippines and was defeated only by twenty patriotic Democrats who voted with the Republicans of the House.

Because he appointed as Secretary of State William J. Bryan after denouncing him as a pest who should be "knocked into a cocked hat."

Because he made possible Villa, murderer of men and disposer of women, and Carranza, the fatuous and futile "First Chief."

Because Wilson's text book statesmanship and grape juice diplomacy have made the United States an international laughing stock.

Because he appointed "deserving Democrats" to diplomatic corps, displacing experienced men at a time when it was essential to the foreign trade and honor of the United States to retain competent, experienced men.

Because he is incompetent to lead, and veers like a weather vane whenever a zephyre of public opinion seems to blow against him.

Because his "one-track mind" has too many turn tables.

Because he lifted the embargo of arms so the Mexican desperadoes have used American ammunition to murder American soldiers and civilians.

Because he promised "pitiless publicity" has been replaced by private, special, secret negotiations by personal agents and representatives appointed by President Wilson without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Because he reverses himself so rapidly that the entire country is seasick from the motion.

Because he is for free trade, direct taxes and an empty treasury—the same old Democratic trinity.

Because if the Payne-Aldrich law had been in operation in the last nine months of 1915 we would have collected \$91,656,161 more than we did under the Underwood law. It would

have met the treasury deficits and have avoided war taxes. The foreigner selling in our markets got the entire benefit of the \$91,656,161.

Because during the first ten months of the Wilson-Underwood law there were more unemployed being fed by charity than during any ten months in our history, excepting under the Wilson-Gorman law.

Because of the inconsistency on the immigration bill. In his "History of the American People," vol 5, p 213, he wrote: "The Chinese were more to be desired as workmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the Eastern ports."

Because he has not reduced, as he promised, the high cost of living, but has actually made it higher.

Because he was pledged to a single term by the Baltimore convention, but before the type was cold he was building up his fences for another.

Because, although posing as an advocate of civil service, every act of his as president in connection with civil service has been adverse to the principles, obstructive and destructive of its bonafide practice.

### Gompers and Wilson.

Samuel Gompers is now for Wilson. He approves the president's course in the brotherhood's strike and denounces any attempt at legislation to compel compulsory arbitration. He opposes Mr. Hughes chiefly on the ground that, as a member of the supreme court, he participated in the decisions in the Danbury hatters' and Arizona anti-alien-law cases, which he feels to have been unfavorable to labor.

Samuel's position is interesting, but for whom is it making most votes?

Organized labor has suddenly come to figure as a powerful threat. Would Samuel Gompers have us all understand that a vote for Wilson is a vote to give organized labor anything it wants, and to discipline the supreme court for decisions that offend it?

### Mr. Asquith Indorses International Peace League.

The international League to Enforce Peace has received a very important indorsement in a recent address delivered by Mr. Asquith, at Queen's hall, on the anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the war. Coming from a man who is, in the best sense of that term, a representative of the people, this speech may, in its prophetic hope, be accepted as representing the public sentiment of Great Britain and an indication that when this war is over Great Britain will be ready to join with other civilized nations in an organic attempt to secure peace in the future by the only method by which peace can be secured—an organization of peace loving nations to compel, by force when necessary, obedience to international law by all peoples. One parenthetical phrase in this speech is worthy of special notice of Americans. When Mr. Asquith says that the hope of peace rests "upon the common will of Europe, and I hope not on Europe alone," it is impossible to doubt his implication that the United States, perhaps all the American states, would unite in this common will to protect peace by the maintenance of enforcement of law.

### Where the Farmer Comes In.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune) When "Tama Jim" Wilson, that hard-headed son of Scotland says anything about the American farmer, the men of the soil are quite likely to take notice. He was 80 years old a month or so ago. He began farming fifty-five years ago. He was in the cabinet of three presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft—as Secretary of Agriculture. It is fair to presume that one of his years has no ambition to get back into the harness of public life. It is also fair to presume that he speaks as an unbiased American citizen when he declares that upon the farmers of this country will fall the great burden of paying the \$50,000,000 bill which President Wilson and his servile congress has passed along to the people with the Adamson law.

The former cabinet member says that the farmer is willing to take his share of any fair burden, but adds that he will get a good deal more than is coming to him in the matter of bill paying as a result of the operation of the Adamson act. The railways will get the \$50,000,000 from the shippers, he says, and the farmers constitute a majority of the shippers. The man who tills the soil will go down in his pockets to help pay ten hours wages for eight hours' work for that fifth of the railroad employees who are already receiving much higher wages than the other four-fifths. He will work from sunrise to sunset. No eight hour limit for farmers.

"The farmers," said Mr. Wilson, are unorganized, unable to restrict their labor to eight hours a day, obliged to sell the product of their labor at prices fixed by the ordinary influences of supply and demand. It is entirely antagonistic to their interests to have a small group of men employed by the railways allowed to fix their pay for carrying the produce of the country at the cost of the producers and consumers.

To other classes besides the farmers is coming home the true import of the Adamson law and the manner of its enactment. The electorate is learning that the measure does not test high in human welfare ingredients, but that it does not test big in political chicanery.

### When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. For sale by Lamars Drug Store.

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Go ahead, quick as you lay in a stock of the national joy smoke! Fire up a pipe or a makin's cigarette as though you never did know what tobacco bite and parch meant!

For Prince Albert is freed from bite and parch by a patented process controlled exclusively by us. You can smoke it without a comeback of any kind because P. A. is real tobacco delight.

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will do for you what it has done for thousands of men, not only in the States but all over the world! It will give you a correct idea of what a pipe smoke or a home-rolled cigarette should be.

Get this Prince Albert pipe-peace and makin's-peace message, you men who have "retired" from pipe and cigarette-makin's pleasure; you men who have never known its solace! Because you have a lot of smoke pleasure due you quick as you pack-your-pipe or roll-a-cigarette with P. A. and make fire!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold: in tippy red bags, 5c; tippy red tins, 10c; handsome round and half-pound tin humidors and in that clever pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener for that keeps the tobacco in such fine shape.



On the reverse side of this tippy red tin you will read "Process Patented July 30th, 1907" which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

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Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Hillsboro story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point that will come straight home to many of us.

William Wolf, Jefferson St., Hillsboro, Ore., says: "My back was so bad that I could hardly get around. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me almost immediate relief. After I had finished one box, my back was all right. There is nothing equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for the cure of Kidney trouble." (Statement given Sept. 23, 1911).

Over a year later, Mr. Wolf said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills brought has been permanent." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wolf has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milbourn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

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