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BABYLONIAN AUSTRIA.

In considering the German terms, the world almost overlooks those imposed on Austria, her partner in the great world war crime. The Austrian treaty seems to be regarded as little more than a parathetical detail in the big task of settlement. And yet, in many ways, the fate meted out to Austria is far more impressive than Germany's.

It was commonly said, when the Austro-Hungarian group of conspirators plunged Europe into war, that it would be the end of that historic empire. Through long years that result remained doubtful. Now it is absolutely assured. The most wicked and mischievous of European monarchies has met the fate of its ancient prototype, Babylon. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The kingdom is divided.

The nations so long oppressed are liberated. Czechs, Slovaks, Slovenes, Serbs, Rumanians, Poles and the rest, all are released to adhere to the bulk of their race, represented in other governments, or to set up new democratic governments of their own.

There remains only the two centers of Hapsburg domination, Austria proper and Hungary proper, stripped of all the inhabitants they were domineering over. They are separated from each other. Hungary will be recognized as a nation, no greater than the neighbors she scorned, when she has eliminated Bolshevism. There is left, therefore, to bear the red name and tradition of the Austrian empire, only the once proud and gay city of Vienna with a little area surrounding it, an island territory only about the size of Connecticut, containing 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 people of German blood, out of the 50,000,000 people over whom the House of Hapsburg ruled five years ago.

The royal family has vanished. The imperial tradition is turned to disgrace. Honor is gone. Prosperity

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

WEATHER.

If I could run the weather for seasons two or three, a medal made of leather you'd doubtless hand to me. The climate now presented strikes us as being bad; most men are discontented, and some of us are mad. When sunshine's badly needed, the rain falls every day; the fields by hard work seeded, are drowned and washed away. And when we need some water to save our oats and rye, the sun gets hot and hotter, and crops begin to fry. I'd get my friends together and ask for their advice, if I could run the weather just once, or maybe twice. I'd ask the honest voters, the farmers blue and tired, the weary burden toilers, to tell what they desired. I'd give them what they wanted, a cyclone or some sleet; by precedent undaunted, I'd give it and repeat. The man who runs the weather sits in a tower alone, and cares no fig or feather how weary mortals moan. He has no helpful system, no useful plan in force; though we have often hissed him, he goes his bughouse course; he keeps the punk sun sizzling when we are needing rain, and sends the water drizzling when floods are on the plain. He combs his hangdown weather, and runs things hit or miss; if I could run the weather I'd fill your lives with bliss.

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is gone. There are no more dreams of national greatness, with Germany or without her. There is only a little, helpless, poverty-stricken region with a big, empty, mournful capital, shut off from the sea, shut off from the world's respect, shut off from hope, inheriting the load of infamy and debt left by the whole empire, and destined to bear, under duress, all of that burden that those Austro-Germans can bear without perishing.

And it is a just fate, because that remnant was the inspiration and support of the greatest crime in history.

STRIKES AND HATS.

One result of the American Garment Workers' strike is to delay the stock of velvet hats about to appear upon the market.

This probably will be bad news to the season-rushing female who buys her first straw hat when the chilling breezes of January are freezing the marrow in men's bones, while the burning July sun finds her with a velvet creation perched above her perspiring brow.

The merchants, on the contrary, delight in the delay of the unseasonable goods, for their failure to appear means longer sales at better prices for goods more suited to the temperature. The influx of new stuff always means sales and underpriced disposal of stock on hand.

To all reasonable people as well, anything which tends to bring the sales of millinery or any kind of clothing to a saner basis must seem like a good thing. For so changeable is fashion in these days, both as to season and to style, that long before a garment has reached its limit in wear it is often so out of style as to seem ridiculous; and long before the thermometer calls for velvet hats the woman who follows sense rather than extremes of fashion is noticeable for being the only female in captivity wearing headgear of straw.

OUR INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in opening the annual convention of that body at Atlantic City yesterday, that the conflict for industrial democracy is just beginning, and, speaking for the labor element that he represents, said, "We are making no unjust nor unwarranted demands, but we are going to insist on an opportunity to live full, rounded lives, worthy of the civilization of our times."

Some contrast to the ultimatum we have heard from the lips of the radicals in Seattle, Chicago and various other parts of the country. And, also, much more likely to result in progress along the path to the goal which labor is seeking.

America realizes that a readjustment of the relations between capital and labor must come with the other reconstruction problems which face the nation, and it can be said in all truth that America favors such a readjustment and will back labor in its demands so long as they are fair.

It is the desire of the people of the United States that workers in the ranks of labor should live "full, rounded lives," but they demand that same right for all other classes and, above all, respect for law and order and property.

With seven years allowed for the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the states a few radical women seem determined to force upon the states the expense of special legislative sessions that the measure may become operative in as many months. And these women who are so lacking in patience with the process of the law are as a rule those who did the least to gain equal suffrage.

The war department might put part of its surplus supply of gas masks to good use in the senate chamber these days.

The names of Borah and a few of his friends might well be added to the list of conscientious objectors--to anything.

Andrew Douglass at Seattle, has caused the arrest of Mick Black, aged 62, on the charge of having murdered the wife of Douglass at Scranton, Pa., 29 years ago.

The first forest fire of the season occurred this week in the north end of Jackson county. After burning over quite an area and destroying many logs the fire was extinguished.

LAXATIVE for Aged People



THE BANE of old age is constipation. The bowels become weak and unable to perform their functions without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. The use of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble and makes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age and older on account of their gentle action.

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THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

SAS DISCHARGES THE SERVANTS AND TELLS ROBERT.

Before they left I spoke of giving up all we had to help, every single thing.

"Unless we do we cannot yet do so much for us," I said when Frederick subjected to my plans. "Put an advertisement in the paper for the house, rent or sell, please. I have an inventory made for everything in it, and could give possession immediately."

"That's the spirit," he looked his admiration. Then: "By Jove! I wonder if Terzie wouldn't take it. I heard he was going to buy a house in New York. In fact that he was looking for one."

"That would be wonderful but perhaps he would want it to go as part payment of what we owe," Nell suggested. "We can't do that if the small fry are to be paid off."

"No, I could see plainly it wouldn't do for us to attract any attention, or to indulge in the slightest extravagance. And in truth I had to wish to. I felt crushed, as if all that I had thought worth living for had escaped me forever. This feeling would pass away of course. It was wrong to give it utterance. I had Robert and I also still had Nell. It was all very hard, very dreadful, but I comforted myself as best I could by thinking that it wasn't so bad that it might not have been worse. Suppose that added to this terrible business trouble, I also had lost him to Blanche Ostrom or some other woman. That I felt I could not have borne."

"I can't imagine what we should have done without you," I said trying to smile through my tears as Mr. Frederick begged me not to worry, that he would keep me in touch with what they did.

Then he said: "But we can do nothing if all these people think they can get at Forbes here. I do not intend one of them shall be cheated, or go without a fair interest. But you must remember what they receive will be very little compared to what they have been led to expect. But if they realize that it is that or nothing they will be only too glad to get their money back and more interest than the banks pay."

I tried to be brave, and kissed Nell good bye quite calmly. But when they had gone and I was sure I would not cause him worry by my tears I gave away to the nervous tension I was under and cried for an hour. Really I felt better afterward. And at once began to make plans for leaving. I told all the servants they were discharged. I

would keep one, to help me pack, the others I let go at once giving them a week's pay in lieu of notice. It was cheaper than to keep and feed them another week.

The cook and I worked all day packing up what I should need for Nell, Robert and myself. The house was spick and span, ready to show to anyone. I was a good housekeeper, my one accomplishment aside from my music. By night I was ready to leave. But now I must wait until the house was disposed of in some way. It would sell or rent better with some one in it. And it was just as cheap to stay there as anywhere if I did without servants.

One thing hurt. The very next day Robert's quarter was up at the select private school he had been attending. I wrote the teacher he would be a pupil no longer, then made arrangements for him to attend public school. I was surprised when I told him.

"Whoop, ha!" he exclaimed, "I'm glad to go where so many boys go. I've always wanted to go to public school, mother, so don't look as if you were punishing me." I had told him nothing of our changed fortunes. But he

was a manly little chap, so I sat down and told him his father had lost his money, that we would have to be very careful, five very differently. He looked serious, then said: "I'm sorry for you and dear, but I don't care a bit for myself. Lincoln didn't have any money, couldn't even go to public school. But he got to be president of the United States you know." Like many boys Lincoln was his idol. He never tired of talking or reading of him, and had treasured everything he could get together which reminded him of the martyred president. A large picture hung over his bed, and several smaller ones adorned the walls of this room.

I hugged my boy close, and breathed a little prayer of thankfulness that he was so unspoiled.

"Tomorrow—Barbara is Re-elected to the Public School for Robert."

M. D. Bowers' pharmacy in Gold Hill was entered by burglars a few nights ago and jewelry, watches, etc., to the value of \$200 were taken.

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