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THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING CO.

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OCTOBER 31, 1918.

A WINTER OF WAR.

Heretofore the winter has been, in general, a period of military idleness and recuperation. Now there is a prospect of major operations continuing without interruption.

From the day when Marshal Foch started his offensive, in midsummer, there has been no let-up. Foch's policy is well known. Until an armistice is granted, he will surely want to keep right on hammering the foe, regardless of weather conditions.

Experts say that a winter campaign is entirely feasible on at least 75 percent of the western front. Even the Vosges mountains, flanking Alsace, are not wholly impracticable, especially when we remember how the Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas crossed the Carpathians in the depth of winter. It is probably safe to say that nothing but mud will interpose any real obstacle. Where the soil is firm, naturally or as a result of freezing, the allied armies can go ahead, not so conveniently as in summer and fall, but still effectively.

The moral influence of such a continuous campaign might be greater than the military results. The people of Germany and Austria-Hungary will have difficulty enough in holding out through the winter on a war basis, even without fighting. With the allies steadily pressing on every front, and new sacrifices of men and materials called for at the same time that they are facing cold and starvation at home, public demoralization is certain.

WAR PIETY.

The fighting chaplain has long been a picturesque figure, but one of the finest demonstrations of Christian manhood that the world has ever seen has been given by the hundreds of clergymen of all denominations who have laid aside their priestly robes and offered themselves in the practical service of their country in this war.

In one division of the Y. M. C. A. service, detailed for duty close to the front, were reported: An archdeacon who ran a canteen; one minister who is a driver in the truck service; one who is assistant in a travelling garage; one who drives a paper wagon; one who is a mess sergeant, and four who are litter-bearers, helping to carry the wounded to the dressing stations. Cheerfully performing humble and dangerous tasks, they here put into daily practice the principles which they preached at home.

THE COUNTY AND STATE TICKETS.

While election of a congressman, to assure the president of harmonious support for the concluding days of the war, and during the period of "reconstruction," so-called, is the big issue of the hour, yet, local and state tickets should not be overlooked. This is a matter of men, however, with the possible exception of the legislative ticket, more than a matter of measures.

Aside from the prohibition issue, bound to be an issue in the next Indiana assembly, with reference to ratification of the national amendment, and preservation of the present prohibition law, we are not averse to affording Gov. Goodrich a harmonious legislature in working out the problems of the state incident to the war, same as we favor a harmonious congress for the president. The difference is one of degree and not of kind. The consistency that insists upon the one admits of the other.

Little attention has been paid to the state tickets in the campaign; in fact, little has been paid to any, save the candidates for congressman. We are not going to launch into a state campaign now, so far as we, ourselves, are concerned. We are somewhat interested in the county ticket, however. We believe that service well rendered deserves approval, in local as well as national affairs. We shall commend therefore, regardless of partisan lines, that the present county auditor, county treasurer, county clerk, recorder, and township and county assessors, be rewarded by re-election.

As to the other offices, calling for the election of a circuit court and a superior court judge, a prosecuting attorney, and sheriff, the candidates on both sides are well known. Independent democratic though we are, we can see no reason at least, why a democrat should not stand by his ticket.

As to the circuit judgeship, Judge Funk has had 24 years of it now. It would seem quite enough for one man, and Mr. F. M. Jackson would be a very fitting successor, while as to the nominees for the superior court judgeship, there is no comparison, save in favor of Prosecutor Chester R. Montgomery, as against his republican opponent.

In the line of local contests, if we were to take a particular stand for the enlightenment of the public against pending dangers, it would be over the prosecuting attorneyship. Samuel P. Schwartz, for five years deputy under Prosecutor Montgomery, asks to be given a first-hand chance at that office, while his opponent Cyrus E. Patee, in the republican ticket, outlived his right to a return to that office years ago.

Ask anyone who has been here for years, who was here when Mr. Patee was prosecutor, back in the last decade, and if they tell the truth, it will revive an old

Repudiation of Wilson Means Repudiation of Lloyd George, of Clemenceau and of Orlando

ONE great purpose has been served by Pres't Wilson's appeal to the people to give him a congress that he can work with and that will work with him in the conduct of and to the conclusion of the war.

The republican leaders are now out in the open. Given the diplomatically tongue-tied "lie," for their false pretense of having supported the president, and calculating to supporting, they have now cast aside that disguise, and are now damning the president in the open.

Their "Whited Sepulchre," with which they expected to win, "outwardly beautiful, but inwardly full of dead men's bones," has had the foundation kicked out from under it.

Frankly now, and with a frankness that runs to madness, the opposition to the president, openly declares that if given control of congress, they will deal with the executive, well, just as they have calculated to deal with him all the while—but calculating in sneaking secrecy,—like "wolves in sheep's clothing."

FOR a bird's eye view of what this republican attitude means, what it has been,—the justification for the president's request both in precedent, and the facts of the past, present and future, we commend the Democratic double-page display today—pages eight and nine.

Here you have the entire story in a nut-shell, with due warning as to, not only the national but international effects. You might read additionally, and as throwing other light on the subject, the advertisements on pages five and eleven.

Here is plenty of evidence, and

plenty of warning, indisputably set forth, that the thing to do is to sit still; "don't rock the boat."

As Elbert Hubbard once said, and said sensibly: "It is a wise man who never monkeys with his destiny."

AND "aye there's the rub!" Monkeying with your destiny is exactly what the opposition to a harmonious Democratic congress to work with the president, is trying to inveigle you into.

The present great work of America and the allied nations is to "win the war" and "establish a durable peace."

"After the war what?" Yes, "what?" Nobody knows what, except that American genius will meet the emergency, and is preparing for that emergency already.

Use your thinkers! Don't get scared at every "bull mouse"—yes bull "mouse"—sneal from Oyster Bay, nor every time the gizzard—yes, "gizzard," not "wizard,"—of Sullivan, upsets his gall and curdles his brains.

Hold your head, make use of what you know, and you will be well aware that the period of so-called "reconstruction," of which the G. O. P. is now wanting to prate, is already being arranged for, and that practically everything that they have suggested is "grand larceny" of work already under way.

The republican party, a "reconstruction" party? Yes, it "reconstructed" the south; "reconstructed" by "carpet-bagging" it—like it "carpet-bagged" the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico for a considerable season—in the interests of "privilege."

WHAT the republican party wants to do is to "deconstruct" not "construct." They want to over-

throw every measure on the statute books that will tend to make reconstruction possible without the "grafters" getting away with their old steals.

Read the "reconstruction" advertisement on page five. There you have it; one of the reasons that the G. O. P. has grown so desperate. The leaders think they must deliver to their fat campaign fund contributors—or they will cease to contribute.

BUT meanwhile the first thing to do is to finish the war. And to finish the war, and finish it right, we must have cooperation at home and cooperation abroad.

Pres't Wilson and the premiers of our European associates have mapped out a war policy and a peace policy that they could fight together on and that the world can live together in peace under when the fighting is finished.

Suppose we elected a republican congress, and that it should refuse to ratify a treaty of peace wrought out in accordance with this inter-allied policy—exactly what republicans in congress, and leaders outside, are serving notice that they will not do?

Then our allies are likely to conclude their own peace and withdraw—leaving us to finish our battles for ourselves.

Are you anxious to prolong the war or do you want it pushed to a victorious and honorable peace and get it over with?

Then stand by the president, and by Lloyd George, and Clemenceau, and Orlando, with whom he is in perfect harmony, and who are in harmony with him to the last gun that is fired—and peace is made permanent.

stetch for your nostrils that will be sickening. With Mr. Patee in the prosecutor's office, cooperating with the city hall gang, and their adherence to the city's vice interests, they would have morality conditions in this county pretty well sewed up.

Think these matters over. As we said at the outset, it is largely a matter of men, but men are important factors. We mention these few points merely for the enlightenment of our readers on the men as we know them, and the service which can be depended upon at their hands. Think it over for yourself.

WHAT THE NAVY IS DOING.

Because there has been as yet no great sea battle, it might seem that our navy, up to date, had played little part in the war.

On the contrary, the increasing roll of victories on land could never have been accomplished without the navies, for to them belongs the credit for the transportation of men, supplies and food, falling which those victories would have been impossible.

The transportation of 2,000,000 American soldiers to France with a loss of only 300 is in itself a marvelous feat.

We now have 500 ships on duty in European waters. Our battle ships with those of Great Britain hold the German fleet bottled in the North sea. At Archangel and Vladivostok the big ships stand on guard, while the destroyers and chasers ride the Atlantic day and night, hunting the U-boats to their death.

Man and ship, we are ready at a moment's notice for offensive or defensive. Should the Germans launch the threatened winter U-boat drive, we are prepared.

If following the traditions of the sea, the German battle ships make a dash for freedom rather than tamely surrender, they will not catch us unawares. Our navies only wait the chance once more to prove themselves a fighting body worthy of their country's pride.

What we would like to know is how Germany is going to get out from under her own foot without tripping herself up.

Other Editors Than Ours

HUNTING FOR ISSUES. (New York World.)

To hunt for issues in political campaigns is invariably a sign of weakness. There are two kinds of issues, real, live, concrete issues, and issues which are far-fetched, imaginary, vague.

That the republican party is encountering difficulty in coming before the people in the pending campaign for members of the house and senate with real and live issues cannot be denied.

"Win the War" is not an issue. That is a national task. It is the most important business in which we are now engaged as a nation and regardless of party politics. The manner of performing this task, the conduct and management of this foremost business of ours, is an issue.

A comparison of the records of the two parties on that score cannot leave any doubt as to which party has proven greater efficiency and more ability.

Did the republican administration of 1898 conduct the Spanish-American war in such amazingly efficient manner as to reflect discredit upon the democratic administration, which is managing the present war?

The marshalling of our forces, both at the front and at home, without unnecessary disturbance of our social economic conditions and in fairness to all is a record of fact.

THE MELTING POT

"Come Take Pot Luck With Us"

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA. By William K. Kirk.

Wife, sed Pa, I have hurried hoam to our hoamless hoam to see if my wife & little son is still living thare lifeless life, sed Pa. What is the idee, sed Ma. This is the idee, sed Pa, things is gitting less & less. We have a iceless icebox, wheelless days, sleepless nites, wheelless dumwailers & elevators, runless water & groundless hopes, etc, sed Pa. So deep do I feel on this here subject, sed Pa, that I have rote a poem. You doant say, sed Ma. I do say, sed Pa, and here is this here poem, sed Pa, in all its simple glory.

A hatless man stood in the door & glared like thoughtless men. The clock was striking half past four Tho it was half past ten. His nervous hand in curveless curves He waved around that day & in a crab & voiceless tone These words he then did say:

"The cloudless sky is flawless blue & noiseless sets the sun. My restless hands reach out to you. My lifeless life is done." How is that for high? sed Pa. I guess that is sum song, aint it not? sed Pa. That is not, sed Ma. How long dident it talk you to rote that song? sed Ma.

I didnt talk long to rote it, sed Pa, the idee aint to me, & Bingo, I dashed it off. All reely grate things are rote at feever heat, sed Pa, in the summer moostly. It yud be hard to dig up any feever heat around this here apartment, Pa sed. We are all doing our little bit to win this war, sed Ma.

That is true, sed Pa, neerly all of us are helping. Of course, sed Pa, we cant all be ruff riders & rush madly into ambush, Pa sed, but we can all do something. I think the greatest thing an American can do rite now, sed Pa, is to love & trust our grate President. He knows I am with him, sed Pa.

No doubt that cheers him up a heap, sed Ma. It is a grate comfort to a President to know that you are rite beehind him like a rock of Gibraltar. Did you bring hoam the steak? sed Ma. I did, sed Pa, a whole pound. Most of it is for you & Bobbie, sed Pa, I am dieting to help win the war, sed Pa. Half of it will do me, sed Pa.

You are vary quick at frackshuns, sed Pa.

Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap. All druggists: Soap 25c, Ointment 35c & 60c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 8, Boston."

CROUP. Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—VICK'S VAPORUB. NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Geo. Wyman and Co. IN AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY Flannel Sleeping Garments. Good, warm and comfortable sleeping garments of flannel, for all members of the household, are now ready in an excellent assortment of materials and styles. LADIES' GOWNS \$1.50—Pink and blue striped flannel. V or round neck, also high neck. LADIES' GOWNS \$1.75—Pink and blue striped flannel with collar or square neck. Braid trimming. LADIES' GOWNS \$2.00—In white V or square neck models braid trimmed, also pink and blue striped round, square or V neck models. LADIES' GOWNS \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50—Extra size gowns in pink and blue striped or white. Several models. LADIES' PAJAMAS \$2.25—Pink and blue striped, one piece, rolled collar. CHILDREN'S GOWNS 75c—Outing flannel, 6 to 14 years (1st Floor). CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS 75c—Outing flannel, 2 to 7 years (1st Floor). MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$2.25—Heavy flannel. Pajamas at \$2 and \$2.25. BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS \$1.00—Good heavy flannel. Pajamas at \$1.75.

New Bath Robes Have Arrived? New beacon Blanket and Terry Cloth Bath Robes for women. Satin trims, frog trims and cords are features. Priced \$4.50, \$5.75, \$6.75 to \$19.75.

The Brunswick Sewing Machine. Smith & Wherrett 326-328 So. Michigan St.

Old Ben, Wasson, Illinois and Brazil Block Coal. Rain, snow or sleet, you will see our wagons on the street. North Side and St. Joe Coal Co. 713 College St. Bell 477 Home 5011. UNION SHOE CO. 233 S. Michigan St.

For Judge of the Circuit Court FRANCIS M. JACKSON Democratic Nominee. Qualified by years of Experience as a Lawyer and Business Man. Submits a clean record, a public spirit, a high regard for duty; a proper respect for all human and property rights on a scale of equal and exact justice, for the consideration of all voters. Remember this, Election Day, Nov. 5th, 1918 when you vote. FRANCIS M. JACKSON