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THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

"One good feature of the election," said a Democrat, "is that there is no mistaking the mandate of the people. Evidently the voters desired a change and have obtained that which they desired." There can be no quibbling over the verdict. From one end of the country to the other, the voters recorded an unmistakable decision. Therefore, the verdict is neither a class decision nor a sectional demand, but a nation-wide protest against the party in power.

Charles Mabey will be governor. He is fearless and, though a strong partisan, is a most independent man. He will make an excellent governor and give dignity and poise to the highest position within the gift of the voters of the state.

The national election means an immediate scaling down of taxes, after the convening of congress next March. Economics in administration are promised and will be kept.

There will be an application of higher tariff rates. The wool men and the cattlemen of the west will benefit, and there may be a change in the treatment of the mining industry. Senator Harding is a firm believer in protection and he will lead a friendly ear to industries laboring under foreign competition.

The league of nations will be rejected and America will refuse to enter what has been labeled in the campaign as the Wilson league. An understanding may be reached whereby America's attitude toward world affairs will be clearly defined for the guidance of Europe. Senator Harding made it plain during the election that he would enter into no entangling alliances and would keep as free from world politics and grievances as was possible and yet exert a wholesome influence. How this will be done is still to be disclosed, as the successful candidate said the manner of working out this new relationship was to be a matter of conference and counsel.

As the paramount issue of the campaign was the league of nations, there is no doubt as to the views of the great mass of the people.

Never in the history of elections in this country have majorities so large been given a candidate for president.

New York state is expected to give a plurality of one million for Senator Harding, and New York City, the stronghold of Democracy in the east, may record half a million lead for the Republican ticket. This is unprecedented.

Indiana, claimed as a debatable state, has been carried by the Republicans by not less than 200,000. Nebraska is Republican by 125,000. Illinois is carried by 800,000.

When Theodore Roosevelt swept Judge Parker into obscurity the country was amazed at the landslide, but this victory completely eclipses that event.

The remarkable thing is that the solid south did not break up under the impact of the blow, although deep dents were made.

Now for four years of respite from partisan strife and a long period of building up the resources and prosperity of stability and confidence.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

Nothing as an aftermath of the campaign will be read with more feeling of satisfaction than the statement made by Senator Harding when he was informed of his election.

"Assuming that the early returns are wholly dependable," Senator Harding said, "I do not hesitate to say that I am pleased, of course; I am happy to utter my gratitude. But I am not exultant. It is not a personal victory. It is a renewed expression of confident Americanism and a national call to the Republican party."

"It is all so serious, the obligations are so solemn that instead of exulting I am more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part, and that all these calls to responsibility may meet the aspirations and expectations of America and the world."

"I am sure the people who have voted the Republican ticket will understand my feeling that I should make no unstudied statement of policies at this time, beyond the expression made throughout the campaign."

Approaching his big task in that spirit of humility, Senator Harding proves his breadth of mind and greatness of purpose. Guided not by partisan narrowness but a resolve to serve all the people, he prays for wisdom to conduct his high office with justice and equality. He has a mighty task before him and back of him are the best wishes of all who love their country.

THE DROP IN PRICES.

Wholesale prices have been dropping so rapidly that there is a most disturbed condition in the wholesale markets and even large retailers have been uneasy over prices.

If retail prices were in keeping with the cost of raw materials, there would be an immediate drop of 50 per cent.

Farmers today are not receiving one-half of the revenue they did a year ago, and in mining the producers are feeling a slump which is shaking the financial foundations of the lead, copper and silver industry.

The country is going into the period of readjustment and no one can say what six months or a year will bring forth.

When retail prices of building materials are down to the level of other lines, there may be a stimulated building condition, in fact a building boom which will avert a dull period.

When prices were extremely high, there was a concerted effort to reduce quotations. From now on the tendency will be to check the too-rapid descent, and reach fair prices by less ruinous stages.

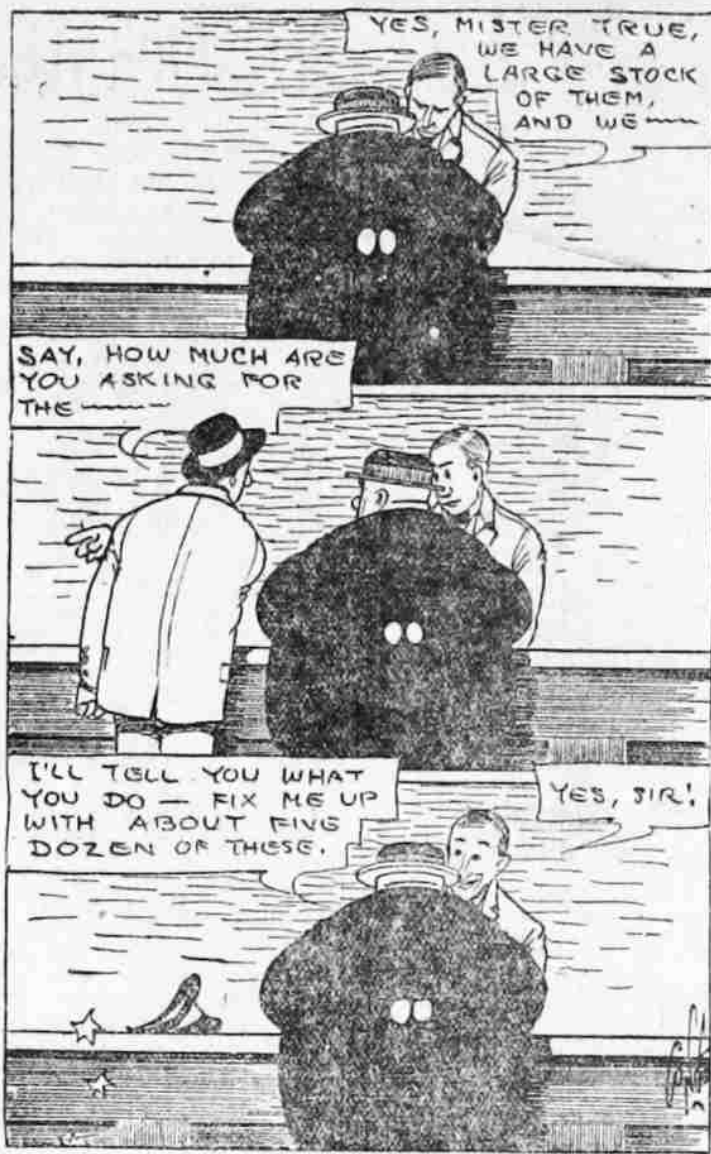
DEFEAT IS GRACEFULLY ACCEPTED.

In a public announcement acknowledging defeat, Chairman White of the Democratic national committee, discloses some disappointment, but he voices the proper sentiment when he declares:

"No one has any occasion for bitterness or for recrimination. What the whole people decide, the whole people must accept. The Democratic national committee abides by the result cheerfully, if with foreboding. Senator Harding is the people's president. I have sent messages of congratulations to Senator Harding, Governor Coolidge and Mr. Hays. I wish them success."

As The Standard-Examiner said at the close of the campaign, the real secret of America's greatness is that, regardless of the party elected, the minority yields gracefully to the decision, knowing that good government will be the aim and hope of the successful side. The people rule and their judgment is respected.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



Uncle Sam, M. D.

Diet for Nursing Mothers. The diet for a nursing mother needs to be appetizing, nutritious and laxative. As a rule, she may follow her choice of food, avoiding foods which she has learned disturb her digestion as these will disturb the baby.

If the milk is scanty, a more generous diet is indicated. She should take more fresh milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, ripe fruit, nonacidic liquid food and drink plenty of water, avoiding tea and coffee and all alcoholic preparations or patent medicines.

Constipation should be guarded against. Fresh fruits are laxative. So are bran biscuits or bran added to the whole wheat flour. Whole wheat bread is more nourishing than white bread and does not constipate. A glass of hot water the first thing on rising in the morning has a beneficial action on the bowels.

The following diet is recommended for mothers.

All kinds of soups.

All kinds of fresh fish, boiled or broiled.

Meats—once a day, beef, mutton lamb, veal, ham, bacon, chicken or turkey.

Eggs—freely, one or two each day.

All cooked cereals with milk and cream and sugar.

All stale breads, avoiding fresh bread and rich cake.

All green vegetables—peas, string beans, asparagus, cauliflower, spinach, white and sweet potatoes, celery, lettuce, and other plain salads.

Deserts of plain custard or pudding, ice cream; no pastry.

Fruits should be taken freely, all ripe, raw fruits and cooked fruits.

Drinks—milk, buttermilk, cocoa and plenty of water, one or two quarts daily; tea and coffee sparingly, and not strong, once a day. No beer or other alcoholic drinks.

White Spots on the Tongue.

Q. Kindly tell me what causes white spots on the tongue. I take cathartics, keep bowels open, but still they do not clear away by my indignation. Would the kidneys cause it? Please send answer soon and publish it as "M."

A. Surely you must realize that it is impossible merely on the basis of your letter to determine the nature of your ailment. The term "indignation" is almost meaningless, for it is a symptom which is observed with a large number of diseases, some of them are traceable to the stomach, some to the kidneys, some to the heart and others to a qualified physician and to still other causes. By all means have him find out exactly what is wrong.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

LIFE'S SPLENDOR

There is so much of laughter on the earth, So much that's tender, gentle, fine and true, That all the hate and bitterness men do, And all the sorrow chilling joy and mirth, Are left to memory when the skies grow blue.

Sin stalks in horror for a little while, Vice takes its victims only from the few, 'Tis the exception when a friend's untrue, But here and there the human heart is vile— Life's splendor never can be hid from view.

More sunshine falls upon the earth than rain, The days are touched with more of joy than we, Despite the hurt and grief which men must know, The sin and shame—our hearts grow glad again, And gladness sets all honest eyes aglow.

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EVANSTON, ILL., GIRLS BAN TIGHT SKIRTS

(By International News Service) EVANSTON, Ill.—Tight or diaphanous skirts, low neck waists and French heels have been banned by 45 Evanston girls organized for the purpose of rehabilitating the town to the days before the female mode of dressing became a mild "scandal."

Members have agreed to bob their hair, while the wearing of silk hosiery is permitted, providing the skirt is not too long—from the ground.

The girls voted recreation to be the most important aid to health and plan to acquire a space for a gymnasium where daily classes are to be held.

YANKEE SLANG PUZZLES BRITON

'Slangue' in the Films Decried by Purists, Liked by Audiences

BY EARLE C. REEVES International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Correspondence.)—Hark to the charge of the purists of this joint language of ours. Here in the midst of this land of a slang that is prolific but lacks the imaginative touch of the Yankee efforts, there has arisen a hue and cry against "slanguage" in the films.

"Slangue" in the films, says William J. Locke, books the way of the union of the English-speaking peoples.

At the same time William J. Locke who writes good books, humorously good books at times. He left his sense of humor at home, however, and now comes by the name of "Lamp the peach" of the English Speaking Union, with this:

"Nothing tends more to defeat the object of the union in this country than the super-Americanism of the language of the American films."

Here is a cause of international friction which, with some little trouble, might possibly be removed.

SLANGY SUB-TITLES

"The national life of America is being explained to England by means of the film. But the educative value of that explanation is in many cases destroyed by the semi-intelligible language in which the written part of the play is couched."

There hasn't been such a delving among Americans for Americanism since the Doughboys arrived and fables in Yankee slang were a popular feature in London newspapers. With a whip and a twinkle in the eye the reporters of Fleet street have sided and abetted Mr. Locke by digging up some horrible examples.

It is hopeless, says one newspaper, for a film caption writer to sling suddenly on the screen "Lamp the peach" although the newspaper professions

DUCHESS TO WED SPORTSMAN



PARIS—The Duchess of Marlborough, whose proceedings for a divorce have reached the final stage, will marry Jacques Balsan, the French sportsman. It is reported, The Duchess of Marlborough before her marriage was Countess Vanderbilt. Balsan, though well known on the turf, has had aviation for his chief hobby for several years. He distinguished himself on the front and was lieutenant colonel at the end of the war. He is a vice president of the French Aero club. The Duchess of Marlborough is a familiar figure in French society.

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knowledge that this translated, means "Look at this pretty girl!"

AUDIENCE MISSES POINT. The audience, averse another paper, is cold to the fate of a Nebraska gentleman "who overplayed his hand and was walked off to the bone orchard."

"Apparently," read the glossary of the daily prints, "this vivid phrase means that the person in question was highly imprudent, and as a consequence lost his life."

Or again: "The four north grows a little doubt when it is expected to digest such information as this: 'It was the kid's Jonah day when he was hitch-

ed," which means that the young man's wedding day was an unlucky one."

If a plain ordinary "journalist" to use the English word—may so far forget himself as to express an opinion, it's this:

If the Yankee films were not in words and action more broadly and farcically Yankee than any Yankee ever was in real life, some millions of "cinema goers" in Briton would be roundly disappointed. Locke may have some grounds for his kick, after all, for the printed conversational

portion of films exported to Great Britain has the appearance of having been "doctored." The "slanguage" is, York and Chile.

apparently, spread on with a trowel for British consumption.

PROMOTING EFFORTS. VALPARAISO, Sept. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Greater use of the port of New Orleans for shipment of exports from the central Mississippi valley to Chile would be advantageous for both manufacturers and importers in the opinion of Thomas A. Page, Chicago consul in Cincinnati, who has been visiting in this country. He says the southern port of call should be made a port of call for ships which now ply between New York and Chile.

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