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SOLDIERS AND POLICE ARREST CLASH IN TOLEDO STRIKE

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING AND 16 OTHERS HURT WHEN SOLDIERS FIRE INTO CROWD

EYE WITNESS SAYS ATTACK UNJUSTIFIED

CAPTAIN INHIBITS THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED AT SOLDIERS

Coroner Making Broad Investigation

Trouble Is Culmination of Strike at Plant of Whitt-Overland at Toledo, Ohio...

TOLLEDO, June 4.—Further trouble in the Toledo strike today...

Coroner's inquest today...

Coronel John Hovell, commanding the police...

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walking up the street with a young lady...

Major Schroeder sent the night at his office...

Governor Cox Will Not Send Troops at Present...

COLUMBUS, June 4.—Governor Cox will not send troops to Toledo at present...

Transport Imperator in Head-On Collision

NEW YORK, June 4.—The giant army transport Imperator, the second largest ship afloat...

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The test of the peace treaty...

ATLANTA, Ga. June 4.—All unit telegraphers in the Morse and Multiple departments...

ALABAMA GREET TROOPS

NEW YORK, June 3.—A reception held by Governor Johnson of Oklahoma...

MEMBERS OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION REFUSE TO JOIN C. I. N. S. HOW WILL BE GROSSERS OF ALL STRIKES

VANOVER, N. C. June 4.—With a stipulation that gives them...

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Police Are Rounding Up Suspects In Nation-Wide Bomb Conspiracy

DAILY CLOSING LAW IN EXCUSTIONAL

BOISE, June 4.—Judge Charles W. McArthur of the United States district court...

TREATY TEXT WILL BE READ INTO RECORD

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The text of the peace treaty...

SENATOR BORAH DILIKES WITHHOLDING OF DOCU. MENT

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Senator Borah, progressive Republican...

WASHINGTON, June 4.—With William J. Flynn...

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WILLIAM J. FLYNN RETURNS TO WORK IN SECRET SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR PURPOSE OF ROUNDING UP ANARCHISTS

Many Arrests Made in Cities Where Explosions Occurred Monday...

PROGRESS OF BOMB PLOT INVESTIGATION

William J. Flynn, noted United States secret service agent...

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PRESIDENT DIRECTS EVERY AGENCY TO TRY BOMB BURNERS

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POLICE EXPECT SOON TO SOLVE WHOLE PROBLEM

I. W. W. LEADER UNDER ARREST IN PITTSBURGH GIVES CLUE

Arrests Likely to Be Made Soon

Solution of Whole Plot May Come With Arrest of Several Men Expected to Connect Up Missing Links in Evidence

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FIGURES SHOW BIG PROFITS OF POWER CO.

Mutual Concern Reveals Data From Private Correspondence for Public

Figures taken from a report of the monthly report for the year 1910 and 1911...

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Washington Takes Extra Precaution—New-Drac Legislation Contemplated

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Outrages Planned at Headquarters of Chicago Reds

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SCARCELY OF WATER ON SNOOK PROJECTS DUE TO LACK OF SNOW IN MOUNTAINS OF WESTERN WYOMING

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JAPANESE TRIUMPH IN SHANTUNG PROBLEM IS CLEAN-CUT VICTORY

PAIHIS June 4—The Japanese victory in the Kiao Chao fight at the peace conference was a direct consequence of the clever work which diplomats put through while the war was still on. When President Wilson's name came to take up the question, with a very potent desire to do ample justice to China, the Japanese delegates had arranged to have a memorandum for retention of the province which also freed from Germany to the first few months of the war.

This agreement was completed by the Japanese in the 1919-20 session, June 28, 1919, between the Chinese minister and the Japanese minister of foreign affairs. The Chinese agreement was signed by the Japanese minister of foreign affairs. The Japanese minister of foreign affairs is the Japanese minister of foreign affairs.

As already stated, the peace treaty merely contains Germany's renunciation of her rights in the province of Shantung. The rights, as conceded to Germany by the Chinese in 1915, are the right of navigation, the right of residence, and the right of jurisdiction.

The Japanese government is now in possession of the province of Shantung. The Japanese government is now in possession of the province of Shantung.

The settlement now arrived at Japan entails all port facilities at Tientsin and gains two embankment ports near the Kiao Chao canal.

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A Bank's First Duty

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Local Yank Meets Up With Home Town Boys on the Rhine

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WORKERS GRAB BENEFITS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

British Utopian Scheme Works Out in Practice Just Like Same Plan Has Elsewhere.

London, June 4— agitation has been started here in force the government of workers' benefits for unemployment.

FLOYD GOLDEN EAGLES APPEAR AGAIN IN BERNHARDS

London, Mass., June 4—Miss Agnes L. Johnson, instructor of guide for six other young women, who were seen flying over the hills.

QUINCE-GINGER JAIL

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4—International pit and coal miners are on strike here, and the local police are on edge.

HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST? NEW DAILY IN RICHMOND

Richmond, June 4—A plan for the publication of a new daily newspaper in Richmond is being discussed.

OLD CLUB FOOT FARBERS HAPPY AGAIN

Elkton, Md., June 4—Old Club Foot is dead and the farmers of this district are happy again.

AMERICANIZATION PRAISES GREAT

Georgia, June 4—Georgia prides this year especially in its exceptionally high quality.

When You Want to Buy or Sell Real Estate Quickly, See Us

We have a good list of bargains in farm lands and city property. Call and let us show you.

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Postponement of Naval Program Is Regarded as Likely

Washington, June 4—American peace delegates understand that Great Britain shortly will make an announcement regarding the work of the naval building program.

PHINNEY INFORMS AMERICANIZATION

President M. G. Scott, of the Industrial Union, has informed the bureau of naturalization, department of labor, in promoting the study of English language by foreign-born residents.

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ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER ONLY WOMAN TO SEE THE PEACE TERMS PRESENTED TO HUN DELEGATES

Washington, June 4—The world honor and distinction of being the first woman to witness the handing of the peace terms to the Hun delegates at the Paris Peace Conference.

Another of the responsibilities of the peace was just that of a stenographer.

It is not yet clear in almost unbroken. The cause of honor had been withdrawn from the entrance to the hotel when, wearing a highly polished silk hat over his mass of white hair, Paterwaldt drove up.

TRIOUBLE ENOUGH BREWED BY NEW CITIZENS DOUBLE TROUBLE

Double trouble, no fast upon the hands of citizens here who met strong opposition to their activities.

BABY "SHIMMER" DANCE

The Twin Falls Daily Times says a week 31 day.

Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

Advertising benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common sense economy is not only a duty, but an individual necessity.

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THE AMERICAN HOME?

Despairing housewives troubled with the servant problem have been known to ask, "What is to become of the American home if we can get no servants?" And the answer has not been supplied, but the question has been answered by the servants asking another question: "Whose American home—yours or mine?"

To attempt a solution of the servant problem, or lack-of-servant problem, Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Women's Trade Union league, this week at the national convention of the league in Philadelphia, will introduce a resolution proposing the reorganization of the American household to put domestic service upon a tolerable footing. The league will urge domestic workers to organize themselves to demand fair wages and good working conditions.

Mrs. Robins is convinced that under present conditions the working woman resists the suggestion that she seek domestic service as a means of livelihood, and resents the efforts to draw or force her into it. She is tired of having this ill-paid, trying form of manual labor urged upon her as a pre-eminently woman's field and proper claim when she knows that in almost any other calling a woman receives not only better pay but more consideration as a human being, and has perhaps a chance of advancement.

Above all, the working woman bitterly resents what she sees as a tendency to squeeze her out of the better paid jobs where she is competing fairly with men, in order to force her to resort to the kitchen for livelihood. She feels that the domestic workers' movement is more numerous than their well-to-do sisters, whose demands are heard in clubs and in the newspapers. And, said to relate, domestic service means in a good many cases no home at all for the servant. So the destruction of the American home by lack of servants does not seem to be by very much more serious than the destruction of the homes which the servants leave a right to expect for themselves.

The working woman's view of the servant problem undoubtedly will be emphatically expressed at the meeting in Philadelphia. It will be attended by delegates from a great number of the organized trades and callings, some of them trades only recently taken up by women. There will be a woman delegate from the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men, a car cleaner, for example, and women machinists, as well as representatives of the textile workers, the telephone operators, the clerical workers, school teachers, federal employees, shoe workers, glove cleaners, but unskilled garment makers, and other needle trades.

If nothing more tangible results from the meeting, it will at least furnish opportunity for the women who work to air their views, and those views doubtless will be wholesome, because they come from close to the earth. Most of the problems of present-day life could be solved if the people with the problems would only get down out of the sky and consider them in relation to the problems which confront other folks.

DISSOLUTION OF GERMANY

The proclamation setting up the Rheinland republic last Sunday has been followed by similar proclamations establishing republics of former German states, as might have been expected. It is well known that these German states which Prussians were wont to designate the "empire provinces" never were perfectly loyal to the centralized power of Prussia, but were held by the iron hand of military control, every part of the harmful influence of German education reaching to the younger generation. With the downfall of militarism, as represented by the Prussian autocrats, the old spirit that was asleep through the years, awoke, and now, urged by the hope that they may escape a part of the indemnity payments, they present new republics to a gaping world.

That these revolutionary outbreaks should be denounced by the present government negotiating the peace terms was to be expected. The organization of new governments is even yet held to be treason, and carries the penalty of death. Force and power are still the mainstay of governments. So revolutionists who make attempts to establish new forms, or to set aside old forms, become heroes if they are successful, and go down in history—forever as liberators, and lovers of freedom, and if unsuccessful are belittled, shot or hanged and their names scorned and forgotten.

History is full of the names of heroic revolutionists, but those of the present day in Germany are likely to find themselves outlived by far too powerful forces to give them even the ghost of a chance of becoming heroes.

WHAT YE SOW THAT SHALL YE REAP

Such terrific outbreaks as that of yesterday are filled to overflowing with food for reflection. No sane person can give sanction to outbreaks of violence, and organized society is in duty bound to hunt down the criminals and to make examples of them. How much of it is due to the carnage of warfare? To what extent are unfavorable economic conditions responsible? Shall the cause be sought or shall the effect be held only as a remarkable manifestation of insane desire to destroy?

Nobody can doubt that the wholesale destruction of life in Europe has tended to make criminal classes, high and low, much less numerous in their regard for human life. Also it has dampened the estimation of the value of individual lives. With this loss regard for the blessing of life goes the feeling of helplessness which afflicts those who, skilled in some particular line of work, lack the human faculty of saving a penny for a rainy day. Angrily devotees only among those members of society who have nothing to tie them to their community and to their country: "That they have nothing thus to tie them to home and country may be entirely due to their own deficiencies, but those

deficiencies cannot be overcome by demoralization and regression. To destroy is not the natural impulse of the human race. The impulse is to build. Something, then, which prompts the insanity of destruction must be responsible, when it breaks out in such proportions.

Is that insanity due to economic conditions, or to the fact that the people have forgotten God? If it is due to economic conditions are not those economic conditions due to the loss of Christianity among those who may be in some way responsible for them? For years and years the organized workers of the United States have urged the enactment of legislation which would tend to improve the conditions under which they earn their living. The workers have tried to force by legislation that which cannot be forced, but which must be cultivated in the individual. There are those who call the virtue common honesty, and others who call it Christianity. But by whatever name it is called, it is not represented in the world to any great extent. Everybody takes advantage of the other fellow's inexperience and ignorance. Everybody tries to give less than he receives, whether it be the laborer on a daily wage or the farmer with produce to sell or the business man in any line who trades his commodities for the coin of the realm. And the sad part of it is that the laborer who is the most shrewd trader becomes "successful," and is looked up to as a fair sample for the younger generation to emulate.

The best efforts of all governmental agencies will be directed to ferreting out the persons guilty of the hideous crimes, and everybody will unite in praises for their successful work when they have finally dug the rogues out of their hiding places and brought them to justice. Meanwhile, however, little thought will be given to the causes which lie back of it all. Each will pursue his course, each trying to take the advantage of his fellows, and some will be successful, and others will be failures—and common honesty will plead for a hearing in vain.

THE TRIAL OF THE KAISER

The suggestion was made recently in a prominent daily that it was hardly worth while to spend the time and the money of sensible people, to try the former kaiser.

This would be true, were the object of that trial simply to wreak vengeance upon one hated individual. But that is not the final end and aim of the proposed trial. It goes far deeper.

With the presentation of the peace terms the real plight of Germany is at last brought to the comprehension of the common people. They can realize for the first time where the military dreams of a few autocrats have brought them. They can realize also how futile were the promises of a few other autocrats that they would sweep peace terms favorable to Germany.

Now let this awakening experience be followed by the arrangement of these royal, military and civil leaders responsible for the conduct of the war. This will mean that documents of indubitable veracity will be submitted in evidence of German guilt. Light will be cast on every angle and ramifications of Germany's war plan dating back for many years. The German people will have put plainly before them, as before the rest of the world, all those causes which brought about the war and the downfall of Germany. The result should be the final wiping of the scales from the eyes of the great mass of the German people.

AN ITEM NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

The peace terms seem to deny Germany the privilege of maintaining an army of more than enough men to police the nation, and to forbid the rebuilding of the German navy. With this loss removed from Germany industry, there is grave danger that Germany freed will become an even stronger competitor in the fight for world business. A nation not hampered by an immense navy and army, with millions of young men engaged in productive employment where formerly they were practicing goose steps and going on parade before the general staff is a nation more to be feared than one which devotes its energies to preparation for razing the world. Germany militant was a strong competitor in world trade. Without her people set free from military restraint, and all her energies devoted to peaceful pursuits, Germany will set a pace which will keep other nations forced by the necessities of victory to maintain larger navies and larger armies gussing. The penalty forbidding rebuilding the army and navy may after all be the sure means of restoring German prestige in the commercial war.

STABILIZING THE BEAN MARKET

A few weeks ago the California lima bean market was a hubbub of confusion. Part of the crop was in the hands of local dealers, some was held by independent growers, while another portion was in the control of the Bean Growers' Exchange. The prices were low and eastern buyers were reluctant to purchase because of the unstable market. Recently a combination has been effected so that the dealers, growers, and exchange have centralized in a commercial agency, and already have marketed 200,000 bushels of the 1918 crop. As a consequence of stabilizing the bean market by combination, the prospects are that the lima bean crop of California for 1919 will be about normal, as planting of the new crop is largely determined by the manner in which the old crop is merchandized. The total of the 1918 crop has been sold at \$7 a bushel for a total of \$1,200,000.

INTERESTS STUDYING THE PEACE TREATY

In a colloquy in the senate yesterday Senator Borah asserted that copies of the peace treaty are "in the hands of certain interests in New York, and is being dealt with by those interests." Then Senator Lodge declared that there were four such copies in New York, and that he had held one of them in his hand.

Then it was charged that the president had given Senators that certain interests should have copies of the treaty, but Senator Newsted gave a good story by remarking that they were on sale in the streets of Germany for 15 cents.

It seems that the German plan of honorable dealing with the allies was to give the treaties full publicity. The unfortunate part of it was that the senators who are so anxious to have a copy of the document are not in the streets of Germany so they could get a copy.

WHERE IS THE MAN?

What has become of the fellow who, while the war was running, was so successful, favored almost any kind of reform for the wage earners and farmers, and everybody else who is in need of reform, but would leave these little matters until the bigger business of war was disposed of? Haven't we seen him now for six months.

Speaking of mandatory government, wouldn't it be an appropriate thing if the Russian bolsheviks were given a mandate to rule Turkey? Or vice versa?

Bitter or Better Baking

A letter makes a great difference in a word. A word makes a great difference in baking powders.

If the little word "alum" appears on the label it may mean *bitter* baking.

If the word **ROYAL** stands out bold and strong, it surely means **BETTER** baking.

This is only one reason why it pays to use

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

GERMAN FOOD SITUATION IMPROVING; TOBACCO FADME PHRYMAS

By Alfred G. Anderson, U. S. S. Staff, Correspondent

BERLIN (U. S. Staff)—The food situation in Germany has shown a decided improvement in the food situation. Moderate quantities of fat and sugar are available and there is some milk for the children. Altogether the task of keeping alive looks brighter than it has for a long time. The "Hilfs" are about the problem that now asserts itself with pronounced emphasis in the existence of the German people is that of housing. Friedrichshagen and Lichtenbergstrasse are thickly dotted with new tenements offering unsuitable substitutes for cigars and cigarettes that differ only in the labels on the boxes. The "Hilfs" are about the same in all. One-third tobacco and two-thirds cabbage or beef tallow. In many instances no tobacco at all. The price of these cigarettes range from five to ten cents each. A quarter will buy a cigar. This is an excessive price considering that before the war cigars could be had at two or three cents.

The hue and cry of Germany's smoking population and fleet includes practically every person from twelve years up to the tobacco. Not necessarily American tobacco, but tobacco of some kind from anywhere.

Dealers and manufacturers who I have interviewed figure that Germany's present tobacco supply will be completely exhausted by the end of June. As a consequence of this prospect prices are advancing still higher, while cigars and cigarettes are growing scarcer.

At the offices of the well known cigarette manufacturer, Garboly, I was told that the German supply of long paper moustaches on their cigarettes was the necessity of diminishing the actual smoking part of the cigarettes and giving them a presentable length.

At Gustav Kaphan's, a firm that operates a chain of cigar stores in Berlin, the entire occupation of the Germans was blamed for the threatening cigar and cigarette famine.

"We used to get practically all of our cigarette tobacco from the Balkans, but now we cannot get a single leaf," stated the office manager. "Another factor in the tobacco situation is that most of Germany's cigar and cigarette factories are located in the districts occupied by the allies. Finally, vast quantities of raw and manufactured tobacco were stolen during the revolution."

Berlin cigar dealers are closing their stores. Some still in operation are open until too early hours daily. Manufacturers are gradually dismissing their workers in ratio with the diminution of the tobacco supply. Unless some action is taken all Germany will be committing suicide through habitual violation of poisonous beach-leaf famine.

MR. MERCHANT!

Are Your Deliveries on Time?

When 100 prominent business men of this city were asked what difficulty most frequently prevented prompt deliveries on schedule, 98 of them answered "Punctures."

But scores of our merchants are now building delivery prestige for their stores, because they have eliminated all the worry.

These car-owners are making use of a new principle of tire construction which gives them 5000 to 10,000 more miles from their tires—at only 1-2 the cost of other tires.

They are using Gates Half-Sole Tires, which, because of this new principle of construction, give them double tire mileage.

Moreover, they are 20 per cent over-size—stronger and better than the tires you've been buying; guaranteed puncture-proof; and cost only 1-2 as much.

Let us prove it to you.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN:

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

REGISTERED TRADE MARK
GUARANTEED PUNCTURE-PROOF

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN:

Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works

PHONE 10 210 SHOSHON SOUTH

FRENCH SEE PARIS COMMERCIAL CAPITAL OF WORLD; MILITARY ZONE MAY BE OPENED TO BUILDERS

PARIS, June 4.—Paris, as the capital, in which case Paris herself would suffer. This problem is not one for the municipality but for the government, as it affects the whole question of the "Grand Development" at a time when the (Chanel) Tunnel is about to be built. If Paris tries to do the work there is clearly foreboding, our capital will become a commercial center where Europe, North America and Africa will exchange their goods.

These observations were expressed by Superior Judge Fred H. Katz from actual experience in the divorce court. Children whose parents have separated are likely to grow up with an emotional attitude toward the parent with whom they have not lived, he said.

FOUR MEN TOGETHER LEAN THAT YEAR NUPPER 20 PER CENT OF DIVORCES

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Fifty per cent of the divorces are filed from where husband and wife live together less than a year. Motherhood has an impact in one-half the divorces cases, Motherhood, however, the home, protecting it from selfish and petty quarrels.

TWO BUNDED TO DEATH

CHICAGO, June 4.—A girl and a man, as yet unidentified, were burned to death by fire which destroyed the L. M. Johnson picture frame plant here early today.

TO BEAT MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF 1920 CLASS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4.—To the ideal heroes of the class of 1920 at Harvard a fitting memorial will be a combination of Cambridge through the medium of a bridge to the college yard and the forty-eight President Lowell's sons on Quincy street. Four hundred and fifty members of the class were in service, and of this number nineteen paid the supreme sacrifice.

TOWN DWELLERS CAN FIGHT HIGH PRICES OF MEAT AND EGGS BY RAISING POULTRY

MANY TRAGICAL SPECIES OF "WHEAT TRANSPORTS" WITH THE WAIN HIDDEN

NEW YORK, June 4.—There's a whole world of tragedy and comedy too, when one of the big transports, carrying a few rows of war babies of American soldiers abroad looks here. In very many cases the husbands of the new wives are still in England or France. Red Cross workers go down to the pier to meet the newcomers and cheer them, but in many instances the husbands are not there waiting to give them welcome. A little French girl, given up by her sick, tired and dead, with aching eyes, came down the gang plank of one of the last "war-bird" transports and cast timid eyes back over her shoulder to see if her husband had been there too.

USE STANDARD-BRED TO IMPROVE QUALITY

Poultry Specialists Urge Replacement of Mongrel Stock

Interest in Improved Stock Shown by Member of Indefinite Fowls Club From Flocks in All Parts of the Country

Created by the United States Department of Agriculture, as well as quantity, is the subject of the poultry drive now being conducted by poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Special emphasis was placed last week on the standard-bred, which is being accomplished by the poultry club, working in cooperation with the state extension forces, now urge replacement of mongrel stock by standard-bred stock to improve both production and quality.

POWDER EXPLAINS

Sodium fluoride to dust the settler hen will prevent lice.

Declares Britain Must Win Trade With Airlines

LONDON, June 4.—Under the caption "Wakes Up and Fights" the Clarifier Dispatch, in the Evening Standard, rails upon the balance men of England to give more attention to the possibility of doing business with France and the continent by airplane.

"We all know that America is doing and has been doing ever since she entered the war," the article says. "Her army has assisted her in spreading trade proposals. We are now in the part the American Y. M. C. A. has played, and we know that no man has been left untrained in order to find out all of it. Show told the Public Relations Commission that most of our judges are far too constitutional. When a man gets to forty he is guided by his passions, which is never as good as old but there is a party of intellect and a passion for justice about you. No man over the age of thirty-five will be held our trans-Atlantic friends, who will certainly get ahead of us, trading with France by sea transport."

GRACIOUS STYLES IN WRAPS

Without the love of beauty the richest man is poor; but equipped with the sense of measure the poorest man is rich. His wealth which is not power can diminish, riches which are always increasing.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW CALLS BRITISH POLICE COURT ONE RUDE JOKE

LONDON, June 4.—George Bernard Shaw thinks the British police court and prison system is a travesty on justice, that it is based on "make-up" examples of justice whether guilty or not and that there should be "another Scotland Yard to detect weak cases in evidence, brought by police and where the prosecution should be by acquittals obtained."

"Every Magistrate, every Judge and every Lord (Chief Justice and every other) in this country concerned in public law in prison ought to do three months' imprisonment in order to find out all of it. Show told the Public Relations Commission that most of our judges are far too constitutional. When a man gets to forty he is guided by his passions, which is never as good as old but there is a party of intellect and a passion for justice about you. No man over the age of thirty-five will be held our trans-Atlantic friends, who will certainly get ahead of us, trading with France by sea transport."

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ROUNDING UP SUSPECTS

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The Brooklyn home of John Thomas...
Federal agents who visited the hat store of De Luca Brothers in search...

FIGURES SHOW BIG PROFITS

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NO CLUES IN BREAKING

NEW YORK, June 4.—Excepting a few of the printed circulars which...

TELEGRAPHS GO ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—Five hundred Newark and multiplex operators...

FORTHY ALIENS IN CUSTODY

CLEVELAND, June 4.—With forty aliens in custody as a result of the...

POLICE ARE ORILLING SUSPECT IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, June 4.—John Johnson, a Pittsburgh detective, was being...

POLICE GUARD HOME

BOSTON, June 4.—Police guarded...

Will Conduct Story Hour at Library

Beginning Friday, June 6 and continuing through the summer a story hour will be conducted at the...

MISTAKE TO CUT WAGES NOW

President of Employers Association Urges that American workers...

STAND OF ORGANIZED LABOR

Spekman of Illinois State Federation Announces its Opposition to Any Wage Reduction...

GOOD ROADS BODIES CARRY

HAMMOND, Ind., June 4.—Two proposed bond issues, one for \$500,000 for good roads, and one for \$250,000 for a new court house, were carried...

IN THE GEM STATE

For officers of Duquesne who violate the various regulations governing their property...
Officers which arose between the city of Idaho and the Idaho Power...

German Delegates Expect Rejection of Their Proposals

BREITLIN, June 4.—A report received from Berlin from Verelst that German delegates expect an ultimatum from the allies on Saturday...

UNTAHIAN WOMEN TELL HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

DUSTON, June 4.—Untahian women told how to develop a friendly acquaintance with their neighbors at the meeting of the Alliance of Untahian and other Liberal Christian women...

OPERATIONS SUCCESSFUL

WILLIS CAUSE SECURED HAMMOND, Ind., June 3.—Mrs. Charles Schoemaker of Hammond, recently submitted to two operations at a local hospital...

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We Can Save You Money Will have a car of Binder T-wine at Guaranteed Prices Filer Mercantile Co.

DELLARS AYD WIFE IS WORTH HALF A MONTH

PITTSBURGH, June 4.—John Miller is worth \$115 a month in his collection of "patrons' day."...

HUBBY WOULD DENY HIM TAKE AN OLD MOTHER A DIVORCE

HAMMOND, Pa., June 4.—Charles Long made the lady, but they evidently made the divorce court work over twice as fast...

HERMITY THRU HOLDS SECRET OF ROMANCE

ONTARIO, Cal., June 4.—While investigating a burglary in the home of the Mrs. James Hodge...

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