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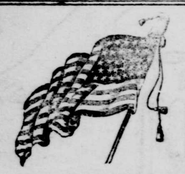
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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.



The Emblem of

LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

MR. PALMER ON NEW TRAIL

AN interesting dispatch comes out of Harrisburg, Pa., about Attorney General Palmer, avowed Democratic presidential aspirant. It appears that he had a heart-to-heart confab with a number of Democratic leaders who will espouse his candidacy in Pennsylvania.

After the conference was over, Mr. Palmer gathered the newspaper men around him and gave out an interview about campaign issues. "The peace treaty and the league of nations will be the big issues for the coming campaign," he is quoted as saying. Then he added that prohibition will probably be discussed, but whether it will become an issue rests largely with the candidates.

Where and whither went the big plank of the Palmer platform, upon which he had been carpentering for months and months? Where, oh, where were the Knock-out Drops for the High Cost of Living? Vanished as completely as though the earth had opened while the conference was in progress and had swallowed it up.

In all likehood that is exactly what happened there. Those Democratic leaders in all probability told Mr. Palmer that the plank upon which he had been so laboriously working for months was as ratified and as tenuous as the air in which Mr. Wilson heard his strange voices and possessed no substantialty in image or in fact. In short, those leaders doubtless told Mr. Palmer that he had better leave off all his flubdud about having knocked the socks off the high cost of living. If not, why should Mr. Palmer immediately call the newspaper men together and wander off into a new trail?

And as for sugar, not a word was uttered by the saccharierous attorney general. And a waiting populace was really anxious to hear how beautifully Mr. Palmer had brought down the price of sugar for the benefit of a tax-burdened nation.

INCESSANTLY Mr. Wilson gets tangled up in his wings. And just as regularly he doesn't seem to know it and flutters around with a lot of wasted motion and no small expenditure of fine language in order to achieve no greater feat than that of making it known to a weary world that he is where he was and expects there to remain.

PRESIDENT Wilson, when he emerged from retirement and blew up his state department, complained that he had found Secretary Lansing "increasingly reluctant" to follow his leadership. He might truthfully say the same thing about nearly every democrat in congress and every former Wilson follower throughout the country.

PRESS COMMENT

"Fewer men, more brains" is the need of the nation, according to Franklin K. Lane; "One man's brain are enough," is apparently the opinion of I, W. W.—Dubuque (Ia.) Times Journal.

Wilson's first election was due solely to the Republican split but his second was chiefly on his having kept us out of war. Yet he became a war President.—St. Louis (Mo.) Times.

He (Bryan) had all to do with the political making of Woodrow Wilson. Within ninety days he has had more than any other individual to do in completely unmaking him.—Butte (Mont.) Post.

The Republican party will go before the nation with a comprehensive labor platform, into which the compostive thought of all elements of the country has been placed.—Asheville N. C. Times.

That "peak of the living cost" which the President said we had reached last fall seems to be like a mountain range. Each peak when its summit is reached only discloses a higher peak ahead.—St. Paul Minn. Dispatch.

Clean cut is the republican party's position regarding the colored people of this nation so Hon. Will. H. Hays, the great party's chairman, is only putting this right when he represents it on all its great principles. —Galveston Tex. City Times.

When the next president stands on the rostrum at the east front of the capitol, March 4, 1921, one of the greatest tasks to be placed in his hands will be the recovery of the friendship of a number of the great nations of the world.—Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

Someone says Franklin K. Lane is a courageous man because he has criticised conditions under the administration. Still Mr. Lane managed to keep quiet as mouse for seven years and didn't talk out until he had left office.—Lawrenceburg (Tenn.) Union.

We had thought Mr. Wilson's poltical sense would advise him against permitting the league to become an election issue—Mr. Bryan's did—but it appears his obsession for a "whole hog or none" adoption of the treaty of Paris overrode all other considerations.—Evansville (Ind.) Journal.

Some will say that Senator Lodge failed in his object because the amended treaty was not ratified. We think he triumphed because the treaty that came from Versailles was not accepted without amendment.—Elmira (N. Y. Enterprise.)

Attorney General Palmer, Democratic candidate for the presidency, may now explain what he did to the price of sugar and why he did it.—Evansville (Ind.) Enterprise.

President Wilson went on prating about "making the world safe for democracy," "America's spiritual leadership of the world," and a lot of other stuff and nonsense that those who heard imagined meant something.—Brownsville (Pa.) Telegraph.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

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vs.
EDWARD E. INSLEY

In the Circuit Court for Caroline county. In Equity.

Ordered, this fourteenth day of March, 1920, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Fred R. Owens, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of May next.—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Caroline county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of April next.

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