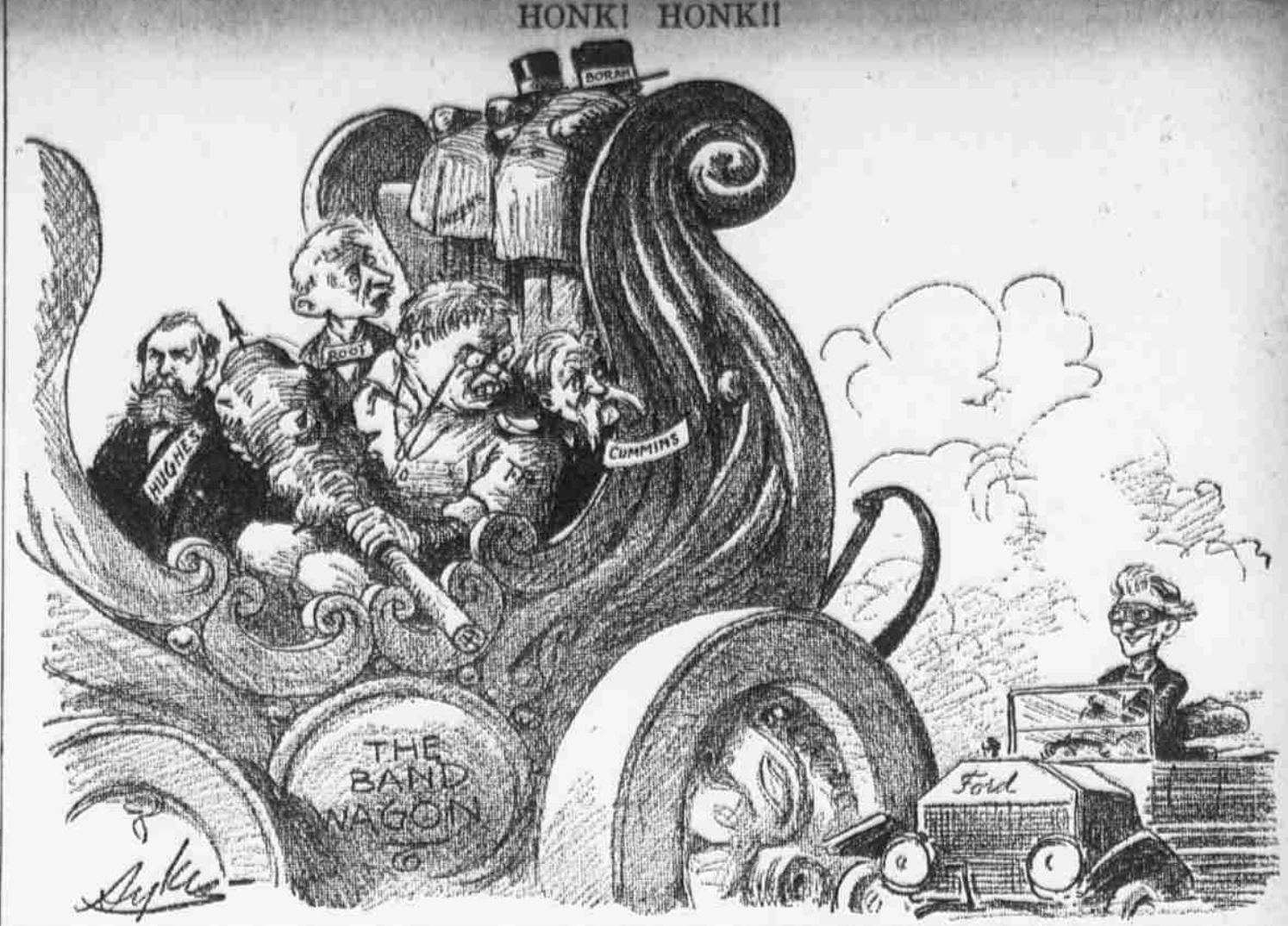


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Wake up! The next Administration will guide the nation during the period of reconstruction in Europe.

Tom Daly's Column: THE NEWS FROM DUBLIN. O! wush, soon we'd have been free, Wid gins here in the basement.



THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MARCH WAS 110,751.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to the more ought law to seed it out.—Francis Bacon.

"Fork" is the other man's preparedness. Villa "Just as Good as Dead" Vow the Apaches at Front.—Headline.

We wonder whether the Czar was quite pleased with the report that the entire Russian army cheerfully volunteered for service "somewhere in France."

The "German Humanity League" has broken into print, thereby surprising the world with the reminder that the first two words in the name are not totally incompatible.

I think we'll crawl on the submarine question—"Bilby" Sunday. Many persons whose use of the vernacular is more elegant hold the same view.

Mr. Roosevelt now explains that he supported President Wilson in the opening days of the war because he trusted him too much. The Kaiser has also been disillusioned.

May those fifty couples who ended the penance of Lent by taking out marriage licenses yesterday never have occasion to do penance for what they decided to do.

It is the time of things when Pennsylvania Republicanism should be on its toes, vigilant, alert, clothed in fighting raiment, sounding the challenge and trumpeting the slogan of a great campaign.

The Republican party is the only vehicle through which the kind of laws and the kind of statesmanship wanted can be secured.

What the town in an uproar! What noise and bustle the New State Lottery creates! The rich—purchase tickets by the quantity—those in middling circumstances—Single Tickets—while others—Buy Shares.

For those who come will gain in fame and purse. While such as leave us—change but for the worse. HOPE & CO.

A CHANDLER HANGER BEFORE THE FACT! But Davy, a chandelier hanger, of Detroit, has a doubtful position in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, scheduling his assets at \$20 and his liabilities at \$1851.—News item.

Songs Every One Should Know. Sir—I send you a quaint song which I certainly think every one should know.

Let business men wake up. Let them get busy. Let them protect industry by putting efficiency behind the party. They can bring it about even yet that the solid interests of the State shall speak at Chicago.

A MONUMENT TO SHAKESPEARE. THE best monument to Shakespeare is that which he built himself; that is the easiest thing to say about any project to erect a permanent memorial to the chief ornament of English letters.

Ballade of the Trenchant Truth. I'm the fighting soul of Truth! Militant, insatiate. Glory of perpetual youth.

I'm the fighting soul of Truth! Think the words that emanate. From my lips sound unceasing.

Henry Timrod wrote it. Sir—The sonnet printed on page 15 of your issue of April 14, 1916, which you entitled "Quatorzain" and credit to the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, is both wrongly titled and miscredited.

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"A PARCEL OF BLOCKHEADS". Sir—if you will allow me a little space in your very valuable paper to express my opinion of the Pennsylvania Board of Censorship, I shall be grateful.

PREPAREDNESS. The most prominent word of today refers to your teeth as much as to national defense. Have your teeth prepared to withstand the stress of mastication.

REV. DR. J. GRAY BOLTON wouldn't mention the other minister's name, but it was a young man just out of the seminary, who unwisely remarked at table: "Really, I never knew what profanity was until I met Mr. So-and-So."

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Views of Readers on President Wilson, Concentration Camps for Germans, the Movie Censorship and Other Matters

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What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

- 1. What is the source of the idea that it was an apple that Eve gave Adam? 2. What is the meaning of "esprit de corps"? 3. What is Nirvana? 4. How long would it take a sum of money at 5 per cent. compound interest to double itself?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. H. met in the "melancholy Dane." 2. The distance to Chicago is 812 miles. 3. Two hundred and twenty yards is a furlong. 4. The Victoria Cross is the most highly prized decoration of the British military and naval services.

British Cabinet Members

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Kindly publish the names of the members of the Cabinet of England, viz. Lord High Chancellor, Prime Minister, etc.

Lowestoft China

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly give me (1) the history of "Lowestoft china" and if it is of great worth to collectors of antiques? Could you describe the china, also decoration and if it has any particular mark on it?

A Dance and a Damsel

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly inform me as to the difference between a dance and a "damsel"?

The Evil Eye

Editor of "What Do You Know"—What is the evil eye? Was there any way by which its possessor, assuming that there was such a person, could be distinguished from those not so malevolently endowed?

What "O. K." Stands For

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Kindly tell me in your column what the letters "O. K." signify.

CLARION

God send a prophet tongue'd with flame To seize on Nation's self-content; Least writ in words of vivid shame Ye read, eternal banishment.