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IS THE SENATE COUNTING ON THE VOTE OF THE FARMERS?

Postponement of Tax Relief Till After the Congressional Elections Next Year Can Be Explained on No Other Hypothesis

THE apparent absence of leadership in the Senate, indicated by the manner in which the new Tax Bill is being prepared, may be more apparent than real.

MURDER AND ARSON

HARVEY L. DUNCAN, Assistant Prohibition Director in this State, and Insurance Commissioner Thomas B. Donaldson issued statements yesterday which suggest nothing less than a revival of vigor under the normal course of life in this community.

Mr. Duncan in his hunt for bootleggers found that a heavily financed syndicate is deliberately circulating poisoned alcohol in the guise of whisky.

RECORD-BREAKERS

D. R. CONWELL, so far as the evidence shows, broke the record for the longest lecture by delivering his lecture, "Ages of Diamonds," this week for the six thousandth time.

To put it in terms of the stage it is as though he had had a continuous run every night for six months.

THE DEIFIERS OF LIGHTNING

IT'S diverting old world would seem to be about the people who, despite the warnings of history and the dreadful legends that run down all the signboards of experience, put a perverse eye in going into the most exposed places to see how they will hold up.

ANOTHER HOOVER IDEA

VERNON KELLOGG, secretary of the Research Council and formerly one of Herbert Hoover's chief assistants in Belgium, asserts authoritatively that in the Volga famine area the lives of 15,000,000 persons are now in direct jeopardy.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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TO RAISE \$50,000 AN HOUR

That is What the Workers in the Welfare Federation Drive Will Do. Philadelphia's Stupendous Bill for Luxuries

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
JUDGE J. WILLIS MARTIN, president of the Welfare Federation, which is completing preliminary arrangements for the greatest drive, outside wartime drives, ever planned in this city, tells me that the outlook for a remarkable success grows brighter every day.

The most unusual feature will be the brevity of the attack. Beginning on November 14, the campaign will last five days. Estimating the actual time available, it means that \$4,000,000 must be raised in eight hours.

THE PRESIDENT AT HIS BEST

THE spirit of intellectual integrity which President Harding approached the topic of his highly important address in Birmingham, Ala., permits little intrusion of those false dilemmas which have so often obscured intelligent treatment of a great social problem.

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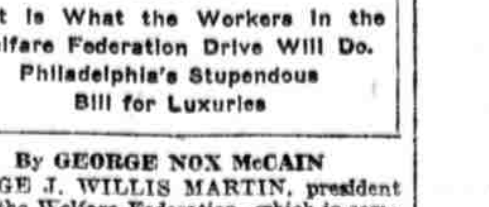
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SHORT CUTS

Winter's greeting is frosty but kindly. Medicinal beer will make a good many people sick before it makes them well.

Charles proved a poor pomologist. The plum he wished to give Zita proved to be a lemon.

Speaking of an inside job, isn't that the way a surgeon describes an operation for appendicitis?

The trouble with the beer rule, says the Thirty One, is that you can't get a crust from an eye-dropper.

By their fruits ye shall know them. Dry forces would feel happier if the Secretary of the Treasury were a watermelon.

Mrs. Arabella Miring says that every time she reads of the foolishness of S. Pankhurst she dwells lovingly on the S. Frank.

While the Labor Board labors to keep the railroad men from fighting, a minority among the spectators cries, "Aw, let 'em scrap!"

If a Traffic Court is created it may not cure the recklessness of the speed fiend, but it at least will enable the law to keep tab on old offenders.

A local man complained in court the other day that every time he tried to steal he got caught. Perhaps this is trying to make an honest man out of him.

It is evidently the wish of the State Insurance Commissioners to throw light on the activities of the alleged city arson ring with one of its own "torches."

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Labor Board are the two agencies that are trying to get along with one of its own "torches."

Federal agents found \$50,000 worth of wine in a Greenwich Village attic; tangible evidence that it is something more than a tip that ties the unconventional ones to New York's nut factory.

While busy propagandists buzz, it should be remembered that war between America and Japan would settle nothing. The problems now facing the two countries would remain, whatever the outcome.

The coach at Northwestern University begged coaches to the swimming pool by spreading the news that to go to a swimming pool was the easiest way of becoming beautiful. That guy is much more than an athlete-director; he's a psychologist.

What Henry Ford says of the management of railroads is as true as the dope of the children's experts, but we know our advertisement with the knowledge that the dope sometimes goes wrong when it hits the job; as witness the voyage of the peace ship.

"From a shanty in a outlandish" "the Pittsburgh of the South" is the journey Birmingham has taken in fifty years, and she deserves the commendation she is getting on the anniversary. Fifty years ago the bright sun, "The Guide to Alabama with a hand on my face." The slogan has been given over to the capitalists, who must be kept with a grateful order for material for skyscrapers and boulevards.

When the "it" was with us, says Tar Birmingham, all the street cars were full of factitious regularity. We know it. They snuffed like hospital wards. We are not infected from contagious diseases at the present time—scarlet fever, typhoid, etc.—are being kept from spreading. They are not being regularly vaccinated. But it would comfort some of us if in this early run we could smell the old familiar odor of petal cleanliness—like some post-war years ago.

Two just the midnight hour, said the Night Worker. The subway train had pulled in and the car at Fifty-sixth street starts the car the moment the train pulls in so that passengers may see it depart and know that they will be able to get off. They start the car the moment the train pulls in so that passengers may see it depart and know that they will be able to get off. They start the car the moment the train pulls in so that passengers may see it depart and know that they will be able to get off.

Today's Anniversaries: 1817 - The first steamboat, the New Orleans, arrived at Cincinnati. 1828 - General Jacob D. Cox, Governor of Ohio, died. 1837 - Death of Richard Turner, an English artist, with whom the term "freehold" originated. 1858 - Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, born in New York City. Died at Oyster Bay, N. Y., January 6, 1919. 1912 - William M. Tweed, the New York politician, died at the age of 82.

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