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THE NEW STAGE IN THE FAIR

THERE can be no question that in signing the fair resolution President Harding was fully cognizant of the opportunity for signaling a great historical anniversary.

Congressional indulgence is not usually solicited for expositions limited in scope or projected with timorous reservations.

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had something to do with the President's abandonment of his plans for a national fuel commission to purchase and distribute coal. It may have appeared at last that an extension of the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to maintain complete control over a priority system of distribution may serve ends which the President's commission could not serve.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT GO INTO THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

But He Is Likely to Study the Gotenburger and Other Systems of Regulating the Sale of Stimulants

THE defeat of prohibition in the plebiscite in Sweden by a majority of 100,000 may be taken as an endorsement of the Gotenburger system which has been in force since 1855.

This was not the earliest attempt to decrease the evils arising from the sale of alcoholic beverages. Restrictive laws were passed in England late in the fifteenth century. They were modified and made more stringent from time to time.

As Philadelphia had only 2000 licensed places for the sale of liquor when the prohibitory amendment went into effect, while its population was a million and three-quarters, it is not difficult to form an impression of the conditions that must have prevailed in London in the early eighteenth century.

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A great many such instances are reported in the newspapers to prove that the people who run motorcars are quite as sensitive to danger and far more skillful in avoiding it than most of the reckless pedestrians who are wholly or in part responsible for at least half of the accidents recklessly attributed by the police to "reckless driving."

SHRINKING INCOME RETURNS
NO SPEECH that any silver-tongued politician could have made in the Senate or in the House of Representatives would have matched the bare figures of current income returns as a commentary on bonus legislation now pending.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The World Had Surprises for Pepper and Reed—A Tariff on Silk Is a Thing That We Need. But Pipe the Green Turtles!

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
I WAS driving today along a road where blue gentian and red hollyhocks made the stretch of green on either side of the mountain road a joy to exclaim over as we went up and up into the hill country through the forest.

There were juncos in the trees and the ground was covered with the red and blue pointed leaves of the bunch berry. It only goes to show how quickly we turn corners in life, for nothing could have been more remote from my thoughts, either of my hosts than that a year from today Mrs. Pepper would be hard at it down in Washington over the Tariff Bill.

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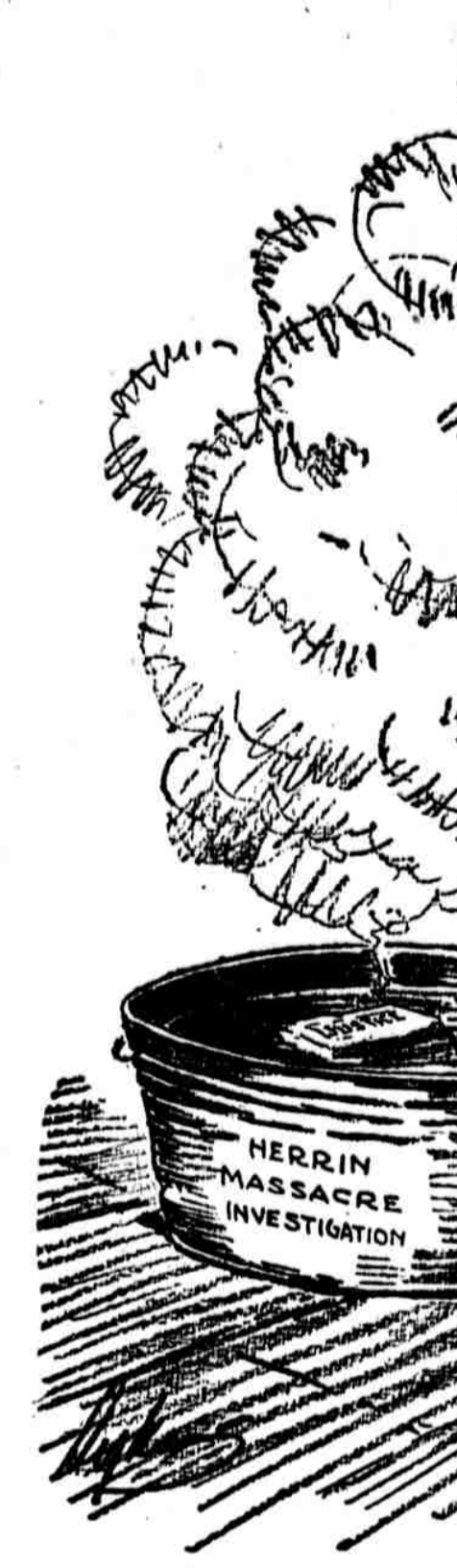
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SHORT CUTS

Open season for snow birds.
If one could burn conferences the coal famine would have no terrors.

We trust the chickens are having a good time at the Chester County Fair.

Let no man jeer at Herrin until the Grand Jury gets through its deliberations. And perhaps not even then.

Ganna McCormick is dieting in Paris. We presume the news is worth paragraph mention since it was worth cable news.

Necessity for putting more money away for a rainy day grows urgent. New York raincoat makers are striking for higher pay.

Evidence of State employes in the Treasury Department and elsewhere would seem to demonstrate that the easy bus lives in Harrisburg.

William Jennings Bryan's pronouncement on the coal strike proves that he has lost nothing of his old-time ability to platitudinize impressively.

Mayor Durkin, of Scranton, says the coal strike will be all over in a week. He admits he is abiding by the rules of prophecy set down by Mark Twain.

Millions, we are informed, change hands with every deal in Moscow gaming cabinets. Rubles, of course. A man may consequently see a dollar fade away in less than an hour.

It is not true that Mustafa Kemal and Eamon de Valera will attend the deliberations of the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations when it meets in Geneva.

Now that the parties to the rail conference have arrived at a point where they admit the case is hopeless, we may confidently look forward to a working compromise.

Germany plans to restrict importation of luxuries and exportation of food necessities pending a movement to stop speculation in exchange. Plain living and diet thinking.

"There will come a time," says Senator Wadsworth, "when the American people cannot stand any more taxation." But Commander McNider simply refuses to believe it.

Drinking cups with the names of candidates are to be distributed at county fairs by political campaigners. I dare say the distributee, Alaska, challenges Democratic McGinnis.

The mental and moral caliber of Judge Lynch is shown in the case of the Negro from jail, attempted to burn a Negro Baptist church.

Not horizontal winds but vertical currents keep planes in the air, say professional gliders, and the seashore ought to be a good place for trials. Yes, or the neighborhood of legislative halls.

Returns from income and profit taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30 show a decrease of \$1,140,191,429.90, which would have happened if the bootlegger were not also a liar.

Even though the State Treasury said had not resulted in the recovery of any money to pay the cost of the investigation. It could not be considered a complete loss. It has had value as an educational feature.

When Henry Ford distributes a million dollars in the form of a fuel distribution commission should be able to find the facts, make them public and provide a remedy. No one would gain by finding the goiter hoist by his own petard.



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