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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST

Local thunder showers Thursday and probably Friday.

MOBS AND THE FUEL

The guilt or the innocence of Leo M. Frank is not the issue in the humiliating outrage that has been perpetrated on Georgia by a gang whose lust for blood is matched only by the degree of cowardice they resorted to in satisfying this thirst. The overthrow of the standards of civilization, the reversion to barbarism and the fiendish clamor for vengeance that resulted in deliberate murder are phases of the case to be deplored, but neither are they relevant to the issue.

The most threatening and the most sinister aspect of the horrible affair is the unconquerable lust for blood that held so many thousands of people on this man's trail for nearly three years and the fires of which lust were never allowed to smoulder for being fanned by propaganda of the most open and the most shameless kind. Every bit as guilty as the men who adjusted the hangman's noose about Frank's neck and drew the rope that sent his body dangling in the air are the people who continually agitated the matter so openly, through the public prints, by the demonstration against the governor who commuted the prisoner's sentence, and in other ways equally as brazen.

If something is not done to curb a press that turns out incendiary literature, or bridle a public speaker who pitches anarchy openly in public places, or suppress demonstrations aimed at the very foundations of the structure on which we have built our civilization, it will soon become an easy matter to start a campaign against law—as was done in the Frank case—that will gain momentum through the activities of those agencies and sweep up, civilization and all, into the abyss that threatens to engulf us.

LABOR'S PEACE COUNCIL

"Labor's National Peace Council" continues to be somewhat of an enigma to the general public. The dispute still rages to whether it deserves its title—whether it really represents labor, or is national in scope, or is working sincerely for peace.

At the recent Washington convention, it will be remembered, there was a hot fight over the adoption of resolutions calling for a government

embargo on the munitions traffic. At that time it was charged that pro-German propagandists had got labor organizations to join the "council" by false pretenses, and several labor leaders rebelled, with the declaration that they were opposed to an embargo and resented the attempt to hitch American organized labor to the German cause.

The climax of that rebellion has come in the resignation of Milton Snelling as vice president of the "Peace Council." Snelling is widely known as first vice president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers of America. He accuses the council leaders of bad faith, saying that one of them told him: "We want to stop the exportation of munitions to the allies. You see, Germany can manufacture all the munitions she wants."

It was under the auspices of this organization that William J. Bryan by invitation of its president, Frank Buchanan, addressed a great "peace" audience in New York City, consisting chiefly of Germans. At that meeting Mr. Bryan himself was placed in an equivocal position by the fact that resolutions were adopted denouncing the sale of arms and ammunition, although Mr. Bryan as chief speaker had not taken that position at all, and he explicitly refused to do so later in St. Louis.

Frank Buchanan is the Chicago congressman who has lately denounced President Wilson in a public statement, accusing him of being dominated by "big business" in the interest of the war traffic—because the president refused to see him at a time when he particularly wanted to see the president. Buchanan used to be an iron worker, and served as president of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, which itself at one period made a lavish use of arms and ammunition.

Everything considered, it seems to be up to Mr. Buchanan and his associates in "Labor's National Peace Council" to prove their own good faith before they assail the good faith of the representatives of the United States government.

BULGARIA'S REVENGE.

It is a beautiful case of poetic justice that is now on exhibition in the Balkans. Shakespeare himself couldn't have figured it out better. Bulgaria, betrayed by her allies after the first Balkan war and robbed of the fruits of her victories, now holds their fate in her hand.

At the close of the war, when Turkey was prostrate, and the Balkan confederates were kept from finishing her only by the interposition of the big powers, Greece and Serbia demanded from Bulgaria a large part of the Macedonian territory which they had pledged to her in case of victory. When she refused to yield it, they made war on her, taking what they wanted and killing more of her soldiers than the Turks had killed. At the same time Roumania, taking advantage of Bulgaria's weakness, demanded a slice of territory as a reward for not having attacked her when her back was turned, and Bulgaria had to surrender it.

In bitterness Bulgaria bided her time—and that time has come with unexampled celerity. Serbia, against whom she has the bitterest grievance, is expecting a great German-Austrian "drive" which may crush her unless she obtains powerful aid. Roumania is willing to help Serbia, by making a drive at Austria-Hungary on her own account, but Roumania doesn't dare take the field until she knows what Bulgaria will do. Greece wants to join the allies and enlarge her territory at Turkey's expense, but hesitates to do so from fear of Bulgaria.

And what does Bulgaria do? She calmly says that she'd like to join the allies and dispatch an army against Constantinople, to take that great prize for Russia—but she couldn't think of starting until Serbia and Greece and Roumania given her back what they stole from her two years ago. And if the allies—who, by the way, acquiesced in the robbery—want her assistance, all they have to do is to make her Balkan neighbors give up the loot.

As for Germany and Austria, whom she regards as largely responsible for the crime committed against her, she is bargaining with them, too, on this basis—if they can give her better guarantees than the allies can that Roumania, Serbia and Greece will give her what she wants, then she will join the allies. The most the Teutons can hope for is continued Bulgarian neutrality.

So the proud little nation that was humbled in the dust two years ago is now mistress of the Balkans and seems to hold in her hand the destiny of Europe.

With the blot of Fairfield still fresh upon her escutcheon, South Carolina can well reach out a hand across the Savannah and grope sympathizingly in the dark for the hand of her sister state dripping with the blood of the horror enacted last Monday night at Marietta.

Why speak any longer of the brutality of Indian in taking the scalp of a victim for a souvenir? What about the depraved mob members who snatched shreds of Frank's clothing as his lifeless body dangled from the tree that was his gallows?

The Spartanburg Journal states that the report that Charleston is to have a new railroad is good news since it increases the "getting-out-of-Charleston" facilities.

Three negroes charged with poisoning mules were lynched yesterday in Alabama. Let's lynch the next fellow we catch stealing a bag of peanuts.

Georgia's State Farm must be a hot-house affair judging from the nerve displayed by the guards and higher officials of the prison.

What has become of the old time reporter who used to tear off grinds about "the political pot beginning to boil."

"Hot Weather Bad for Women's Nerves."—Headline over adv. And indirectly bad for men who are married.

Wonder what percentage of those checks the Russians are said to have given the Germans are bogus checks.

We presume of course, that Tom Watson approves of it.

Have you planted your turnips yet?

A LINE O' DOPE

Messrs. W. W. J. F. W. R., and W. W. Bradley, Jr., and Mr. J. D. Kerr of Abbeville spent a few hours in the city yesterday en route to the mountains of North Carolina where they expect to spend several days. They are making the trip in an automobile and claim that the roads are getting rather bad on account of the very heavy rains.

"Next week," stated Mr. Pinkston yesterday, "I will have at the Palmeter to a vaudeville company known as the Mersereau Submarine Girls, which played for three solid weeks at the Bonita theatre in Atlanta. They are in Spartanburg this week, having jumped from Jacksonville, Fla. The company is highly recommended and if it is not up to the standard, I will not keep it."

The heavy rains yesterday afternoon and last night will interfere with the paving work that is now going on. For the past several days the work has been stopped at times on account of the wet streets and very little none will be done today.

Mr. L. D. Phillips of the Western Union Telegraph office received early yesterday morning a postcard picture of the body of Leo Frank, hanging to the tree where he was felt by the mob who lynched him on Monday night. The picture was the object of many curious looks yesterday by interested people of this city.

The Brogan Mills resumed operations yesterday after a holiday of over two weeks. The rest was much enjoyed by the operatives but they gladly returned to their posts yesterday morning.

Dr. H. A. Pruitt and Coroner Hardin are in receipt of a letter from Prof. R. N. Brackett, chief chemist at Clemson College, stating that no evidences of poison were found in the stomach of Maria Walker, the negro who died under suspicious circumstances Tuesday morning of last week.

The letter in part is as follows: "This sample was analysed with all due care and precautions to insure immunity from being tampered with at any stage of the analysis. No poisonous substance, metallic, organic, inorganic, volatile or non-volatile could be found."

Mayor Godfrey received a letter from Sidney Spitzer and company yesterday stating that their attorney had given his approval of the \$56,169 paving assessment certificates of this city and that as soon as they were printed they would be sent to Anderson for

the mayor's execution. They are expected to be available by the latter part of this month.

Mr. S. M. Byars, farm demonstration agent, stated last night that he had received a telegram from Mr. W. W. Long stating that he would be present at the farmers meeting which is to be held at Mr. Pat Major's today. A barbecue dinner will be served and an interesting program will be carried out. Many people from this city will doubtless attend.

Mr. Heyward Mahon, former mayor of the city of Greenville, was in the city yesterday in interest of an excursion over the P. & N. and the C. C. & O., which is to be run from Greenwood to Johnson City, Tenn., on August 25. Mr. Mahon is a veteran excursionist and will be in charge of the train. A train will leave Anderson at 6:30 and the fare will be \$3.50. Tickets will be good returning as late as the following Saturday.

LAW OR ANARCHY, WHICH?

There can be but one answer to this latest assault on the authority and integrity of Georgia.

The decency and civilization of our state must, at last, assert itself, or else, pull up stakes and quit.

It is a straight-out issue between law and anarchy; let Georgia choose for themselves.

This climax was inevitable as long as we permitted incendiary publications to set Georgia aflame. Tom Watson has cost Georgia more than ten thousand good and true men can rebuild in twenty years.

But the latter must begin now, with a courage, and determination born only in a crisis, unless they will to see the situation grow even worse. It is no longer a question of Leo Frank's guilt or innocence; or of his life or death—but solely a question of Georgia's honor and good name.

The war in Europe is horrible enough; but anarchy at home is worse.

Those who are disposed to temporize with this situation further will be as guilty of Georgia's disgrace and retrogression as the mob itself. Only worse than either of these is the man who has so persistently sown these seeds of hate and violence and anarchy throughout Georgia. God may be able to forgive him, but Georgia will never be able to forget him and his hellish work.—Augusta Chronicle.

ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Allentown, Pa.—Paul and Fred Goldsmith of Cormack, L. I., took refuge in a barn during a storm. The lightning struck a pillar against which Paul was leaning, ran down it and ripped the man's shirt entirely from his body. Paul's shirt was scorched, but Fred was knocked unconscious.

Lake City, Fla.—Georgia Garner, 9-years-old, coughed up a small metal doll which she had swallowed three years ago.

Topeka, Kan.—A. C. Bartell, police court reporter, had a tip that some persons had buried beer in their back yard. He obtained a grave-digger's spade, and stealthily entered the yard. After much labor in what appeared to be a newly made grave, he dug up three chickens which the people that day had buried.

Wakarusa, Ind.—When Coroner Dr. Walkinshaw performed an autopsy on a young woman following her mysterious death, he found that her left lung was no larger than a lemon; that her right lung was one quarter normal size; that her heart was about one-half normal size and that her liver was many times larger than it should have been, extending to her fourth rib and up into her shoulder. The woman was 21 years old, and died of poisoning of the intestines.

Middleton, N. Y.—To celebrate their eightieth birthday, Mrs. J. C. Barrett of Edmondston, and Mrs. Nathan V. Brand of Leonardsville will be rocked in the presence of their guests in the old cradle in which they were rocked when babies. They claim to be the oldest twins in the state.

Temple, Tex.—Cutting roses in her garden, Mrs. Ed. G. Talley heard her baby cry in the house. She started to run indoors, tripped over a lawn-mower and fell. The scissors in her hand pierced her heart killing her instantly.

Crane, Mo.—W. H. Hilton, 65-years old, has a peculiar affliction which prevents his speaking to persons near him. He can talk to animals or persons at a distance.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Sitting on the doorstep of her home, Mrs. Maddalena Balsina heard her baby utter a cry above her. She looked up to see the child in the window on the third floor lose its balance and fall. The mother sprang under the window in time to catch the child. Neither was injured, beyond a slight cut on the baby's lip.

BEER KEGS SAVE THE CROPS.

South Dakota Farmers Use Them to Help the Reapers.

The beer kegs of South Dakota are helping to save the grain crop. With wheat ripening at the rapid rate the farmers found that the rains had left the fields so soft they could not use their binders.

Then some one remembered a beer keg he had seen in front of the village bar. He took it to the blacksmith shop had holes bored in each end and through these holes he thrust a bar of iron to serve as an axle. Then he placed the caterpillar wheel under the binder back of the big wheel. The weight was thus shifted from the wheels to the keg and the binder was able to move across the soft ground.

Advertisement for B.O. Evans & Co. featuring a man in a suit and the slogan "The Store with a Conscience". Lists clothing items like Men's Oxfords, Manhattan Shirts, and Union Suits with prices.

FALL OF KOVNO SEVERE BLOW TO RUSSIANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ports that the party now landing at Gallipoli was heavily engaged and says the British left won 500 yards. The Australians repulsed the Turkish attacks.

Greek Situation.

There is little change in the diplomatic situation in the near east. Former Premier Venizelos, who asked for four days to consider whether or not to form a new cabinet, is believed to have reached an agreement with King Constantine. It is not considered probable, however, that it will result in an early alignment of Greece with the allies.

The Italian mountain troops, Rome announces, in squads joined by ropes crossed the high mountain passes and climbed and occupied the Turkish pits and the Hinder Madatsch pits, each about 10,500 feet high. The Italian advances claimed the upper Riez Monte Nero section.

Venizelos To Form Cabinet.

London, Aug. 18.—A Central News, Athens dispatch says Venizelos today notified the king of Greece of his readiness to form a cabinet.

Petrograd, Aug. 18.—German aeroplanes are persistently bombarding Vilna, about 50 miles east of Kovno. A possibility of its capture is foreseen in Petrograd. Operations preliminary to evacuation are in progress.

Zeppelin Raid.

London, Aug. 18.—Zeppelins raided the eastern counties of England last night. Ten civilians were killed and 36 were hurt. The property damage was slight. One Zeppelin is thought to have been damaged.

Two Steamers Sunk

London, Aug. 18.—The British steamer Bonny and Spanish steamer Isidoro have been sunk. Twenty-one of the former and eight of the latter were picked up. The Norwegian steamers Romulus and Mineral and the trawler George were also sunk.

Guide to Success. Can You Follow It?

A few guide-posts to success were set up before the employees of the Chicago Public Library yesterday in a rule book issued by Librarian Henry E. Legler. Here are some of them: Do what you are paid to do—and then some; it's the "then some" that gets your salary raised.

Folks that never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do. Some men are ground down on the grindstone of life, while other get polished up. It depends on their kind of stuff.

Let's be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear were those that never came.

You will never push yourself forward in this world by patting yourself on the back.

The man who thinks he can learn thinks a great truth.

It may be more interesting to mind other people's business, but it's more profitable to mind your own.

The Land of By-And-By.

There is a land as I've heard tell, where nothing's ever done; the people who therein do dwell, no work have yet begun. "Tomorrow" is the watchword there, and "Pretty soon" the cry—the name of this unpleasant land?

The Land of By-And-By. Procrastination there is king; he rules with a high hand, but makes no laws or anything to benefit the land. The lessons they are never learned—no use to question why; the chores are left unfinished in the Land of By-And-By.

And if YOU put things off and say you'll do them pretty soon, and shrink your tasks from day to day, perhaps some afternoon, they'll take YOU off to this bad land—no friend will heed your cry—and there is no Tomorrow in the Land of By-And-By.

THE LOVERS.

(Margaret Widdemer in The International Magazine.)

Pearls for a necklace, pearls from out the sea, This was the guerdon that the first gave me,

Pearls that were worth a sultan's ransom, Slaves and temples and the cities of a king.

Singing at my window, singing while I slept,

Long was the vigil that the second kept.

Of my eyes like morning and my hair like night,

And my arms for a girl's of the heart's delight.

Fair was the third one, fairer than the sun,

Fairer than an empress could see and not be won;

He clasped my knees and pleaded that love was sweet

And his red lips burned upon my naked feet.

Naught have you given me, nothing have you said,

You have not beaut and you have not gold,

Yet my heart shall love you till the world is old.

Who shall tell the way the heart is led?

Australia's population is now estimated at 5,000,000.

British East Africa devotes 12,000 acres to cattle growing.

Finland, in the first half of 1914, exported 33,000 tons of paper pulp.

It has been estimated that nearly 300,000,000 feet, or more than 555,000 miles, of film are used up yearly to satisfy the world's demand for moving pictures.

According to scientists, a man should live about five times as long as the time required for the full development of his frame and muscular system, but seldom does.

Japan is such a mountainous country that it has to resort to intensive cultivation in order to raise enough rice. In 1912 it used fertilizers to the value of more than \$104,000,000.

A Wisconsin legislator has asked permission of the House of Representatives to return home and earn some money. He declares that his \$500 salary had been used up and that he must make something in order to live.

The State of Ohio has abolished 1,493 saloons since its new liquor license law became operative a year ago. This is exclusive of those forced to close because of the proportion to population restriction of one bar to each 500 residents.

A tower higher than the Eiffel is in course of construction at Brussels, and is designed for meteorological purposes. It will be 1,033 feet in height, while the height of the Eiffel tower is 984 feet.

Three to six months, working four or five hours each day, are required in Ecuador to complete the best Panama hats, but children will make two of the cheaper grade hats from undressed straw in a day. Qualifications such as patience, good eyesight and the skill acquired by years of experience are necessary to produce the very best grade of hats.

In His Beard.

Major von Hohenstockwitz had grown a wild war-beard, says The New York Evening Post. The hair of his head, about the time of the fall development of General Mackensen's Gallipoli drive, reminded one of the locks of Samson that fell before the false shears of Delilah. As for his eyebrows, they stood out in fierce luxuriant tufts. Along came a troop of saluted and humbly addressed the adjutant, a slender and meagre-looking young lieutenant, still clean shaven in spite of weeks of campaigning.

"When can I speak to the major?" said the trooper.

The lieutenant looked fixedly in the direction of the Russian trenches and replied:

"The sooner the better. Else he'll be grown over entirely."

GERMANY REGULATES TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Blockade of Raw Materials Makes Economic Move Necessary.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—Since the importation of textile raw materials into Germany has been almost entirely stopped, the army authorities have perfected a plan or economic schedule by the terms of which the textile industry of Germany will be regulated and controlled. It has been worked out with a careful consideration of the supplies of textiles now on hand and with a view to making them last as long as possible.

This is to be accomplished, in part, by forbidding for the time being the production of luxuries, and cutting production of all other articles to the supply on hand. Such a regulation in connection with cotton goods already exists and is working well.

No general prohibition of textile production has been laid down but the list of articles which may be made has been restricted so far as possible to the absolutely necessary—as for instance personal and bed linen, clothes and linings. It is also stipulated what kind of material these things may be made of, the coarser being substituted for the finer heretofore in use. Also the use of cotton is to be enlarged somewhat so that the list of textiles may be according circumstances.

Regulation of wool production is also in prospect, probably differing somewhat from the rules governing cotton, but in any event prescribing what kinds of woolen may be used for given articles.

A restriction of the flax and hemp industry is also planned. Army contracts are not to be governed by any of the new rules. Those who have already made contracts with the military or naval authorities may carry them out whether or not the production of the articles in question is forbidden.

Hawker—"Buy a flower, sir?" Billion—"No thanks." Hawker—"Buy one for your wife, sir." Billion—"Haven't one." Hawker—"For your sweetheart then." Billion—"Haven't one, either." Hawker—"Well, but one to celebrate your good luck."—Houston Chronicle.

Business. "That drummer is certainly a persistent salesman, isn't he?" remarked the Old Fogey. "Should say he was," replied the Grouch. "Why, if he ever gets to Heaven when he dies he will try to sell St. Peter a card-index system."

This country has two billion acres of land and only 12 per cent under cultivation — one sixteenth of the population of the world and over one-third of the wealth of the world, and \$15 is the average price paid by men for a suit. We offer you a suit now better by \$5 than the average man wears for \$14.95. B. O. Evans & Co. It's clearance time with us.