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Monday, May 3, 1920.

ALEXANDER C. KING, JUDGE

President Wilson has appointed Alex. C. King, of Atlanta, Judge of the fifth circuit. He succeeds Judge Don A. Pardee who died some weeks ago. The appointment is a most happy one. Mr. King ranks with the best lawyers in the United States. He is a native of Charleston, was educated in Savannah, and for thirty-five years has been a lawyer in Atlanta, the senior member of the firm of King & Spalding. He has been engaged in most of the important litigation in his adopted city the last quarter of a century. His large practice has brought him frequently before the courts of South Carolina. Two years ago he was appointed Solicitor General of the United States, which position he has filled with great credit to himself and the country.

Mr. King is not a politician. He has never sought political office. The honors which have come to him in the great profession of the law have been won by merit alone. If the legislature of South Carolina and the appointing power generally would exercise the good judgment in the selection of judges which has been exercised in this case by the Department of Justice in Washington and by the president, the courts would not so often be the target for adverse criticism. Mr. King is the kind of lawyer the lawyers and the people generally should desire to see on the bench.

PATRIOTIC DISCRIMINATION

There should be patriotic discrimination used in making a just basis of awards to ex-soldiers. That a dollar a day should be paid to ex-soldiers who are healthy, making a living, or otherwise able to take care of themselves, would be an unpardonable waste of the nation's money. That the expenditure of billions, if it be necessary, in caring for the seventy-two thousand mentally deranged and fifty thousand tubercular cases attributable to our European expedition, for the maimed, the gassed the peculiarly impoverished of our fighters would be a wise expenditure of the nation's money.

For the fully capable ex-soldier no monetary testimonial should be necessary, and if his future actions are like his past, he will neither ask it nor expect it; in a great majority of the cases he will write his congressman in protest against the proposed bill of the ways and means committee to pay a billion dollars to men requiring vocational training and a billion to pay ex-soldiers at the rate of a dollar for every day of service.

NOT THE WAY TO DO IT.

"Chips for the Home Fires" is the name of what is said to be "The Official Organ" (also Trombone, Cornet and Drum) of the Campaign Committee to raise One Million Dollars for Christian Education in the Synod of South Carolina. We have received the first number of the Organ and find this paragraph among the "bright sayings," we suppose they would be called:

"A Jew here was writing his son in uniform in France about a recent fire or two at the old stores. The week later the pater wrote that one of the stores had been burned down. Then the son wrote home: 'Dear Pa: All that I have to say is, "Keep the home fires burning."

Isn't that clever? Did you ever hear anything quite so funny? But isn't it raw and cheap and altogether out of place in the official organ of a great movement for the promotion

of Christian education? Many of the best people we have ever known were Jews. They have been very liberal contributors to all good causes; to educational institutions under the control of Christian denominations; to the support of Young Men's Christian Associations; to other deserving community enterprises. They did their part in the recent great World War and among the immortal dead who offered their lives for what is called Christian civilization hundreds of their race and faith lie sleeping overseas. They have never been found wanting in courage and their good deeds must be accounted to their credit.

We have not the least doubt that the Jews would esteem it a privilege to contribute generously to the present great educational effort of the Presbyterians of South Carolina. We do not believe that they will be deterred by the publication of such "chips" as that we have taken from the "Official Organ" from doing what they can in aid of this effort; but we protest that the road to "Christian Education in the Synod of South Carolina" does not lie this way.—Spartanburg Journal.

A BLUE DENIM WEDDING.

We have recently read the following account of the latest styles for wedding ceremonies and pass it along for due consideration by prospective June brides of our locality.

"Miss Matilda Stewpid became the bride of Oscar Silly today, the feature of the wedding being the appearance of bride and bridegroom in overalls. The ceremony was performed in Rosenberg's hardware store. The bride carried a large spray of brick-laying tools, with hod to match, and many present commented upon her resemblance to old Mike Stewpid, her great-grandfather, who was a first class hod-carrier and who laid the foundations of the family fortune. The groom carried a pick and the workingman's conventional lunch box.

"The bride's gift to the bridesmaids consisted of a set of carpentry tools. The groom's gift to his best man was the Seaboard's book of rules for brakemen.

"As soon as the reporters and camera men left the happy couple took off their blue denim, donned their regular million dollar clothes, and left for a honeymoon expressly mapped out with the idea of getting as far away as possible from people who wear cheap raiment."

THE DUE WEST WAY

Two weeks ago there was an epidemic of influenza in Due West in consequence of which the classrooms of Erskine College were closed for a week. The boys who lived near enough went home, but there are always boys from Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, who cannot go home and return in so short an interval. During this enforced vacation these boys decided to make a fight on H. C. L. or get the benefits to be derived from it.

First, they erected a garage for Mr. Brownlee, a building which he had been wanting built for a considerable time. The carpenters up that way, are like they are in Abbeville, too busy as well as ornamental to do much work. But some of the college boys proved to know how to build, and in a week the building was practically completed. Some of the boys made as much as \$47 at the work, enough in the old days to pay one-third of the years' expenses in procuring an education.

This gave the boys an idea, so they have been ready for work whenever the opportunity presented itself. Last week a load of terra cotta pipe arrived in the college town. The negro laborers struck for higher wages when unloading time came, whereupon the college boys took the job, and unloaded the pipe in just two hours. The pipe then had to be laid in the ditches dug for the new sewer line and the ditches filled, and no laborers could be found for this job until the boys came to the rescue again, where, under the leadership of Prof. Paul Grier, they learned something of engineering in a practical way as well as earning wages.

In the North during the strikes, the commuters have been firing engines and doing other work on the railroads in order to keep them going. They have formed what has been called "The linen collar brigade" in Due West, it should be "The Linen duster brigade."

GOING TO NEW YORK TO BUY STOCK FOR NEW JEWELRY STORE

Frank E. Harrison, Jr., will leave some time this week for New York to buy such a stock of goods and equipment as is necessary to furnish an up-to-date jewelry store, which he will open in the building just vacated by the National Bank. This building is a splendid location for a jewelry store and Mr. Harrison promises to completely renovate it and place the latest in showcases and jewelry cabinets.

His stock of jewelry, silverware, cut glass, pins, watches etc. promises to be a thing of beauty and worthy of careful examination on the part of the public.

U. S. MOVES TO NIP 'RED' PLOT

Washington, May 1.—The department of justice today moved to check May Day disorders, which the attorney general states he knows have been planned by extremist organizations.

Agents of the department have been widely scattered to protect industries against lawlessness and to thwart plots which the attorney states have been made on the lives of State and federal offices.

"Information gathered by secret service operatives of the department of justice showed that a nation wide plot was in progress to bring about a series of industrial demonstrations marked by the mailing of bombs to high officials.

Officials Marked

It is understood that on the list of those marked for death were the attorney general, at least one justice of the Supreme Court, Governor Allen, of Kansas, Elbert Gary and Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Mr. Palmer said the local police in every State had been notified by agents of the department of justice to give the fullest protection to those marked for death by the "Reds" on May Day. The names and addresses of these officials have been communicated to local authorities with requests for special protection, Mr. Palmer said.

Agents of Lenin and Trotzky, the attorney general stated, were operating in this country to bring about an industrial reign of terror in New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other manufacturing centers on May 1 as part of a more extensive plan for coincident demonstrations in France, England, Ireland Italy and Denmark.

According to department of justice officials, a saturnalia of violence may be expected in the United States and other countries by radicals who plan to make May 1 an "international labor day" by demonstrations against existing government everywhere.

Propaganda Sent Out

The attorney general stated that radical publications had printed and disseminated thousands of handbills and posters in industrial districts all over the country calling upon the workers to lay down their tools on May 1. Many workers in no way identified with extremist activities has been solicited to quit work and join with the radicals in an industrial revolutionary movement.

Officials of the department of justice stated that they look for a more extensive repetition of last year's bomb plots, in which a number of bombs were mailed to officials in various sections in packages bearing forged labels of Gimbel Brothers' department stores in New York.

It was recalled that the outrages of last year culminated in the attempted blowing up of the attorney general's residence in this city. The man who attempted to plant the bomb was blown to atoms by its premature explosion.

POST ATTACKED AND DEFENDED

Washington, May 1.—Administration by Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, of radical deportation cases was attacked and defended today before the house rules committee, which is investigating Mr. Post's official conduct.

Members of the immigration committee headed by Chairman Johnson declared they had evidence that government efforts to break up "the most damnable conspiracy in the nation" through release by the department of labor largely at the instance of Mr. Post, of most of the 5,000

communists arrested in nationwide raids.

The course of the department of labor, including that of the assistant secretary, was defended by Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for Mr. Post, who declared that the only criticism that could be directed against his administration as that he had "exercised humanity" and had proceeded on the theory that only in most extreme cases should a man be torn from his family and sent from the country.

Mr. Ralston attacked the department of justice, asserting its agents had used, methods in dealing with alleged radicals that were not countenanced even in Russia when the czarist regime was at the height of its power.

Representative Siegal of New York, Republican member of the immigration committee, declared that secrecy maintained by the department of labor in deportation pro-

ceedings was without precedent and without authority.

Bringing Back Sunken Treasure

Untold millions in gold and silver and other precious commodities have been sunk during the war by submarines and otherwise. Naturally, men at once set their brains to work to try to recover some of this treasure, particularly in those waters where sunken ships are strewn the thickest. Bradstreet's reports that sunken treasure worth \$200,000,000 has now been raised around the British Isles. It continues:

The Restorer and Reliant, two salvaging vessels that were bought by a British concern from the American Navy, have a new device, an oxyacetylene flame, which is worked under water for cutting holes in the sides of submerged vessels.

Each ship has twenty-five electric pumps capable of pumping one mil-

lion gallons of water an hour, and carries two divers, search-lights, line-throwing guns, electric welding plants, rock drills, and other accessories. Each diver is equipped with a telephone.

COTTON MARKET.

Spot	43.00
May	40.45
July	38.27
Oct.	35.70
Dec.	34.95
Jan.	34.50

And those chaps who think that they ought to get pay for being good probably wouldn't draw much of a salary at that.

Some men keep their religion locked in a safety deposit vault six days a week.



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YOU sometimes hear the remark that quality standards in commodities do not compare with those of other days.

Some men even have the idea that clothes do not stack up in quality and workmanship as they used to. They say the old quality standards are gone.

But are they? The man who wears Kuppenheimer good clothes will say "no."

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