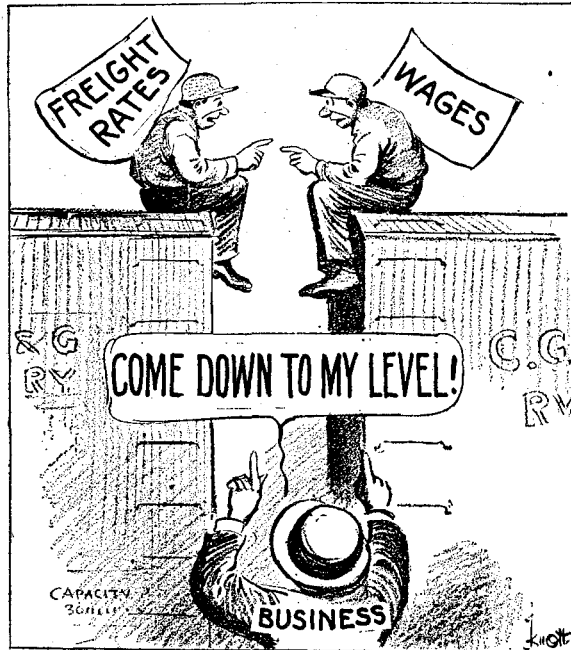


# I MUST UNTO THE ROAD, TO DISEMBARK SOME NECESSARIES

(Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act II, Scene 4)

Knott in the Dallas (Texas) Morning News



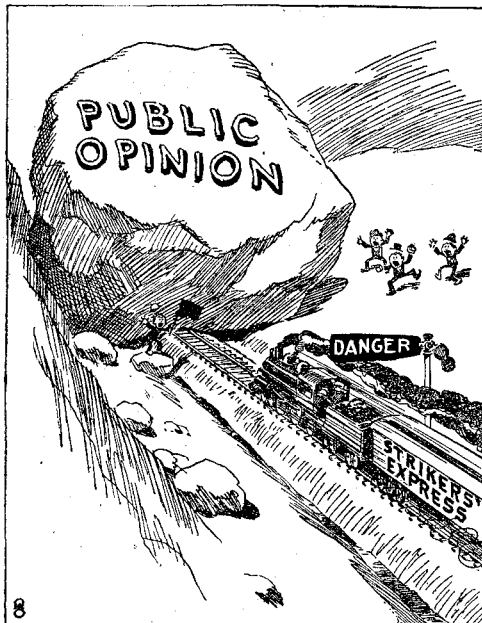
BOTH: "HE'S TALKING TO YOU!"  
From J. K. Smith, Palestine, Texas.

Sykes in the Philadelphia Public Ledger



"L-LEMME OUT!"

From the New York Tribune



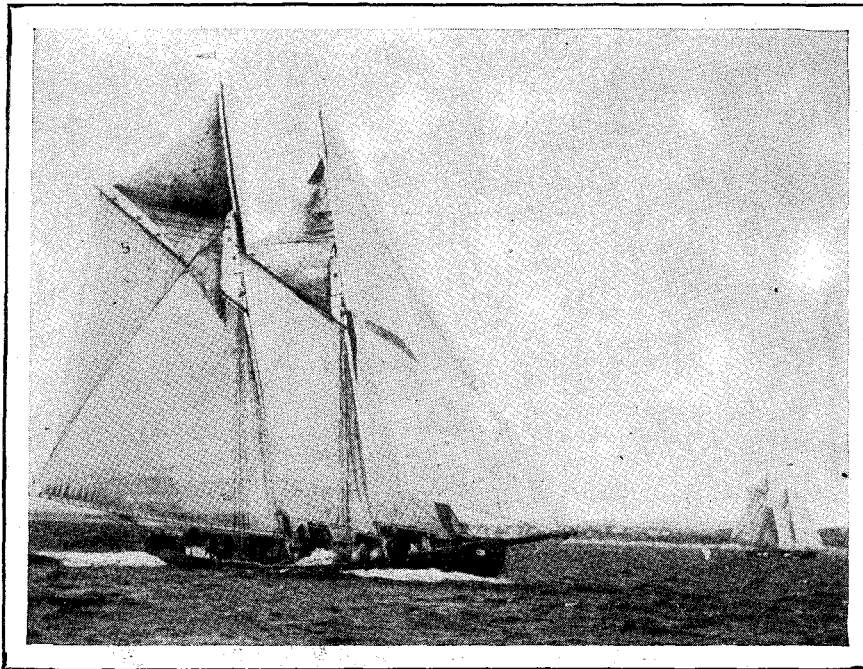
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WELL, THEY CAN'T SAY THE SIGNAL  
WASN'T WORKING

Berryman in the Washington Evening Star



From Alfred E. Barrows, Washington, D. C.



International

AMERICAN SCHOONER ELSIE, DEFEATED BY THE CANADIAN FISHERMAN BLUENOSE IN THE INTERNATIONAL RACE OFF HALIFAX. A PICTURE OF BLUENOSE APPEARED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE OUTLOOK

self-government for Ireland which would not involve independence, no one objects to their maintaining their traditional ideal that Ireland should of right be a separate nation. The progress that has been made would indicate that this is really not the essential question at issue. The difficulty is less likely to be over the question of absolute independence than over the question whether what Great Britain offers is really such a degree of self-government as other Dominions have, and if not, what precise degree of self-government is acceptable.

The meetings of the conference are not public. So far as can be judged, however, little progress has been made in grappling with the critical problems.

### EUROPE IN ERUPTION

**R**EVOLUTION, Cabinet collapse, and dangerous disturbances in Europe have lately startled the world at large.

The most spectacular and picturesque of these events was the short-lived war waged by the ex-Emperor Charles to recover for himself and the Hapsburg dynasty the throne of Hungary. It began with an incident that reads as if it came out of a modern romance—the dash of Charles and his consort Zita from Switzerland to Hungary in an airplane. There his followers and little army rallied around the aspirant for the throne and advanced toward Budapest, the Hungarian capital. The fighting that followed was not prolonged. The defeat of the ex-Emperor was complete. It is reported that his forces lost some two hundred killed and nearly a

thousand wounded. The surrender of the ex-royal pair followed. One report says: "Charles wept; Zita fainted."

The result of this fiasco is to impress the Allies with the belief that the irrepressible Charles must be put under rigid observation. No country seems to desire his presence and the press is seriously advocating that Charles be immured in some far-off place, as Napoleon was at St. Helena. There are even rumors that he may be banished to the United States if, indeed, we are willing to have him. The terms offered to Charles amount practically to unconditional surrender, with amnesty to the troops after they have been disarmed, and with the fate of Charles left to the Great Powers to decide.

Another revolution quite as sudden and brief, but with the opposite result, took place in Portugal. At first it was described as a bloodless revolution, but later it was reported that the Premier of Portugal, Antonio Granjo, was killed during the rioting and that ex-President Santos, who more than any one else was founder of the Portugal Republic, was killed, while it is rumored that other members of the Cabinet have shared their fate. The basis of this successful revolution seems to have been partly reactionary, partly military, and partly founded on the personal enmity on the part of men whose services and abilities have not, in their opinion, been recognized adequately. Portugal has had seven premiers during its short history as a republic—that is, since 1910; and three or four of these came into office

after revolutionary outbursts. The head of the new Ministry thus put in power by the Lisbon rioting is Colonel Manuel Coelho, described by different correspondents as a monarchist and a moderate republican.

In Germany the overthrow of the Wirth Cabinet was precisely what might have been expected after the action of the Allies in upholding the decision of the League Council as to Upper Silesia. The indications are that Germany will accept the situation, however much it may protest, and that the world outside Germany and Poland will regard the decision as being fair, equitable, and a reasonable solution of an exceedingly troublesome and intricate problem. The League of Nations is to be congratulated in having shown its efficiency and ability in this matter; it acted solely as an arbitral body, however, and its decision goes into force only because it is supported by the will of the Great Powers and their announced purpose to use military measures if necessary.

Dr. Wirth had been Chancellor since last May. He was a leader of the Clerical party, and went into office when his predecessor was driven out because of the acceptance of the Allies' ultimatum.

### SALUTAMUS, BLUENOSE!

**T**HE Fishermen's Trophy has decided upon at least a year's residence in Nova Scotia. The victory of Bluenose over the American schooner Elsie was the deciding factor in the decision.

In two straight races the Canadian schooner proved itself the superior of her smaller and older rival. But Elsie made a gallant fight of it.

In the first race of the series Elsie carried away her foretopmast and strained her maintopmast. Bluenose at the time was in the lead, and her captain, August Walters, promptly doused his outer jib to equalize the sail area of the two contending vessels. It was a sportsmanlike gesture, even though there was little danger of it affecting the outcome of the race.

The loss of the Elsie's foretopmast gave the Canadian fishermen an opportunity for another piece of international courtesy which deserves record here. The fishing vessel which represented Canada last year was Delawanna, and it so happened that her foretopmast was a discarded spar which was once carried by Elsie. The use of this topmast was promptly offered to Captain Marty Welch, of Elsie, and the offer was gratefully accepted.

In the second race of the series Elsie proved herself a better boat off the wind, but Bluenose was superior on windward