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The whole problem by the sententious pronouncement that "it will be Woodrow Wilson, because he is eternally right, and the country and the world need him." The word from Georgia (Augusta Herald) is that "it will be useless for the democrats to nominate a candidate in 1920 unless he is Wilson."

covered island, at the foot of the frozen sea and in the Eskimo as they live. He found new land and proved its existence by standing on it, and he proved others' discoveries to be mere mirage.

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HOW NOT TO RECONSTRUCT. The government did nothing to keep men at work or to employ idle men when war industry stopped; it left that to the states and private individuals. But the shipping board has gone farther; it prevents shipbuilders from providing employment for men who are no longer needed after government contracts are completed.

WILSON IN 1920: OR SOME OTHER? The New York World has made an interesting contribution to current political discussion on presidential politics by asking a large number of democratic and independent newspapers throughout the country to forecast the probable democratic nominee in 1920.

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WAR AS ONE POET SAID IT. One may fight as stoutly as any paladin, with body and brain in thrall to the duty of waging war, and yet hate the fighting itself.

THE GREAT BAKER SHAKE. "Preposterous nonsense!" said Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson when he learned of the proposed shake-up of the cabinet.

PROFIT IN WIND. Even in stating a scientific proposition, a Frenchman can be poetical. A writer in La Science et la Vie notes there is in the bosom of the atmosphere an enormous force capable of being transformed into motor force and utilized for the needs of industry.

WISE POLICY. Governor Olcott's formal announcement of his policies is wise and opportune. It early sets definitely at rest the obviously unwarranted speculation concerning an up-set of state officials and it promises the smooth operation of the state's ordinary functions.

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THOSE WHO COME AND GO. "There are hundreds of big mines in the El Dorado, and all they need is someone to dig and exploit them." Such is the opinion of Benjamin Quimby Partridge, inventor of the Foss process.

REMOVAL OF ISLANDS ONCE GERMAN. Islands Seized by Japan Hold Dark People of Strange Customs. The Marshall Islands, which, along with the Carolines, were seized by Japan from Germany soon after the outbreak of the world war, are described in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

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