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PROTECTION WILL PREVENT BOLSHEVISM.

Protection will prevent the spread of Bolshevism in the United States.

That is, protective duties adequate to keep wages at a high scale in America will do this.

And nothing else will—absolutely nothing. When the American laborer sees that he will have nothing to gain and everything to lose by running amuck, he will not run amuck—he will not be led by the reds to commit harakari; he will not embrace the beast of Bolshevism.

There is to be a movement in the next Congress, by Republican leaders, to permit of the continuance of the high scales of wages of the employees of the railroads. The railroads are to be turned back to their owners; but the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be given direction and authority to take into consideration high wage scales in adjusting the passenger and freight rates.

This is a straw, a whole bale of straw, showing the way in which the economic wind is blowing in this country.

Wages in all lines will be kept up to a high standard; or at least there will be efforts along this line, supported by the dominant political leaders.

And there can be no great success attending these efforts without adequate protective tariff duties.

American wage earners cannot live in free competition with those of Japan; China, India; no, not in free competition with those of Germany, Austria, Italy, of even Great Britain.

This is a practical problem in a practical world, and cannot be successfully dealt with by dream-land idealism. We can afford to give millions to feed the poor of Europe and loan billions to help build up their economic resources, but we cannot afford to surrender our market to the deadly competition of their cheap labor products.

In order to be of any real service to the world, we must sustain ourselves, we must protect our national prosperity and maintain our standard of civilization.

To do this, we must adopt a protective tariff that will secure to American producers the first call on the American market. That is to say, that American industry shall not be put at a competitive disadvantage with foreigners, in the American market, because of our higher wages and higher standard of living.

Bolshevism cannot grow except in an environment of discontent. Keep the American laborer satisfied with more than a living wage, and the American business man prosperous, and there will be no danger from the spread of Bolshevism in this country.

Did you move up your clock?

That little boan of sixty dollars doesn't go very far when the soldier boy is buying a suit of clothes to take the place of his uniform. Even buying a vest is quite an investment.

Prisoners in a New Zealand jail went on a hunger strike because a

HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS

Health depends upon a normal supply of healthy blood. The blood supply depends upon the circulation of the blood. This circulation depends upon the normal functioning of the nervous system. Anything, therefore, that interferes with nerve function will affect the health. Contracted muscles, displaced bones or other tissues, eye strain, and errors of diet are some of the things that interfere with nerve function and consequently with health. It is our business to correct the conditions that interfere with normal nerve function. We are working at our business.

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Postmaster Burleson's press agent does not tell us just how much postage was required to send this young woman by aerial mail, but he does say she was mailed. I must have been an expensive trip, however, as the rate per ounce runs away up. The girl concealed both her name and weight so the amount of stamps pasted on her aviator's helmet is a secret.

new houses are being built in Salem.

The Hungarians may find that an armistice is not necessarily peace. And they may have to behave themselves as well as they know how; which is not necessarily very well.

The Statesman is crowded again. The condition is chronic, for the Sunday issue. Salem is growing, and the advertisers are becoming more enterprising and using larger space.

There are indications that there will be some work in whipping into shape Hungary, and Russia, and all the other backward nations. With that understanding, and with intelligent and firm action, perhaps the problems may not prove so great as they have looked.

They do say that Speaker-elect Gillett is the most ladylike occupant of that distinguished place in the history of the republic.

It is a matter for regret that there is no big place empty that Ole Hanson might fill. But he will keep. There are too few of his kind.—Exchange.

"While the conference is arranging the peace terms, how would it do to recommend that the whole fourteen points be jabbed into Germany?" some one suggests.

The little nations wishing to become a part of the big league must show a big league form. Bush-leaguers are not wanted in the show.

Why not deport the Bolsheviki? Of course it would be tough on their destination; but that need cause no lack of sleep on the part of stalwart Americans.—Exchange.

It is not at all necessary to go to Russia to consult the Bolsheviki. We might look around us and see some very healthy specimens of the human vermin.

The brown-tailed moths are not the only pests in this country at the present writing.

Prince Axel is a candidate for the throne of Finland. Axel ought to make things go round.

Ex-Premier Kerensky has about finished his biography. One of the chapters is given to details of his various deaths.

Secretary Burleson of the Post-office department does some good things. It is now possible to send a letter to Syria, if you may happen to have any friends there.

And now Little Korea is moving uneasily about and talking in her sleep. But Japan will hold on.

Two cases of alleged sleeping sickness are being investigated by physicians—but the names of the police-men are not available to the public.—Exchange.

This is a great time for Democratic officeholders of various degrees to make trips to Europe at government expense. The graft will soon be over.

The seventeen-year locusts are due in the United States in May. But as we have endured six years of a national Democratic administration, who cares?—Exchange.

If the peace covenant is revised it will be a victory for the Republicans and a triumph for the Democrats. It is mighty hard to beat the time of a party man.

Forty-eight million dollars are contemplated for the purchase of big guns by the administration. This is a mighty poor way to begin to get ready to comply with the proposed international disarmament.

In the interest of peace it is hoped that before the final vote is taken on the document that is warranted to keep the nations from pouncing at one another's throats the del-

egates will be searched for firearms or razors.—Exchange.

One million dollars a day is the estimated deficiency that must be met by the government in the management and control of the railroads, which is a pretty penny for the people to pay for the whistle.

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Peace,
O Land, of every land the best—
O Land, whose glory shall increase;
Now in your whitest raiment dress
For the great festival of peace:

Take from your flag its fold of gloom
And let it float undimmed above.

YOUR APPEARANCE

Your personal appearance largely determines your success in life. Few things if any, add more to personal appearance than a normal set of teeth. Many people are denied most attractive positions in the business world on account of abnormal conditions of mouth and teeth.

The greatest dental authorities tell us that nearly everyone could retain their teeth during their life time by following proper instruction in care of mouth at home, thorough periodical cleaning (preventing pyorrhea and most cavities) together with having all cavities, that do occur properly filled while small. These same authorities contend that probably more harm than good has resulted from endeavoring to correct dental disorders of long standing except by extracting the teeth.

In the face of these things a very large per cent of our people are badly disfigured on account of unclean decayed teeth, loss of teeth, pyorrhea or by unsightly crowns, fillings, bridges, etc.

As the dental profession sees things today, if diseased teeth are to be retained all traces of decay should be removed and fillings properly inserted before toothache occurs, otherwise decay may continue or recur, resulting in loss of tooth without patient realizing anything is wrong until too late.

From the standpoint of pain there is a limit to human endurance, and unfortunately, for many, this limit is reached before the decayed tooth is properly prepared for a filling or before the roots have been entirely removed from the jaw.

I do not wish to frighten anyone, but I do wish to do good dentistry without subjecting my patients to pain or fear, resulting in neglect or loss of teeth; so in order to accomplish the good and avoid the evil I use modern painless methods in filling and extracting.

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Till over all our vales shall bloom
The sacred colors that we love.

On mountain high, in valley low,
Set Freedom's living fires to burn,
Until the midnight sky shall show
A redder pathway than the morn.

Welcome, with shouts of joy and pride,
Your veterans from the war-path's track;
You gave your boys, untrained, untried,
You bring them men and heroes back!

And shed no tear, though think you must
With sorrow of the martyred band,
Not even for him whose hallowed dust
Has made our prairies holy land.

Though by the places where they fell,
The places that are sacred ground,
Death, like a sullen sentinel,
Paces his everlasting round.

Yet when they set their country free,
And gave her traitors fitting doom
They left their last great enemy,
Baffled, beside an empty tomb.

Not there, but risen, redeemed, they go
Where all the paths are sweet
With flowers:
They fought to give us peace, and lo!
They gained a better peace than ours.
—Phoebe Cary.

Thelma—
Individual chocolates 5 cents. For sale everywhere.

GRAFTING WAX.

Here is another formula for making a standard wax for grafting fruit and nut trees:

Rosin, five pounds; finely pulverized charcoal, one-half pound; bees-wax, one pound; raw linseed oil, one gill.

After melting the beeswax and resin over a fire that is not too hot, add the charcoal, stirring steadily, then add the oil. After moulting the bricks, it should be placed in greased pans. As one needs to use the wax it may be broken off in lumps and melted in suitable dishes. It should be in liquid form when applied, and should be put on with a brush.



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