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My little craft sails not alone;  
A thousand ships from every  
shore  
Are out upon a thousand seas,  
And what for me were favoring  
breezes  
Might crush another with the  
shock  
Of doom upon some hidden  
rock.  
And so I do not dare to pray  
For wind to wait on my way,  
Then whatsoever wind doth blow  
My heart is glad to have it so,  
And blow it east or blow it west,  
The kind that blows, that wind  
is best.

### SAVE AND PRODUCE.

DESPITE warnings of a serious sugar shortage, consumption of sugar has recently increased. The nation has been told of shortage of labor in all kinds of factories, yet purchases of all save ordinary necessities are the greatest in history. Wages are high, prices high and demand for goods far beyond normal, and meanwhile production is dwindling, with unrest, strike after strike, impaired efficiency and shorter hours.

Corrective measures to offset the present condition include production and thrift. Supply and demand are like the pans of a balance. When one goes up, the other must diminish and, because of our economic system, price is in the same pan as demand. High demand, high price, is the rule. So long as we must buy expensive automobiles, furnish homes lavishly, wear silk when less expensive materials would suffice, demand new cuts of meat when hash and stews once suited very well, prices will remain high.

The lesson of thrift was quickly learned and quickly forgotten by the American people. The end of the war saw them demand goods far more rapidly than they could be produced. Demand has kept in the lead ever since. If prices are to go down to the point where supply and demand balance, we must half-sole our shoes, darn our stockings, eat warmed-over food once in a while, keep this year's auto another year and produce something ourselves.

### NORRIS SHOULD BE PROUD

SENATOR NORRIS, who recently characterized President Wilson as a liar because the latter on his western tour carelessly perhaps, referred to the treaty of 1917 between Japan and her allies as having been made to induce Japan to "come into the war" instead of "to continue in the war," was one of the wilful twelve who voted against arming our merchant ships, one of the six who voted against the declaration of war and one of the few senators who consistently opposed almost every measure of preparation for the conflict. And now he presumes to regard himself as a spokesman for the republican party.

### AN AMAZING PLEA.

THE plea for motherhood out of wedlock advocated by Dr. Anna Moutet of France on the grounds that it is necessary to prevent racial suicide in that country will be received with shocked amazement on this side of the Atlantic. It is all very well for a nation to care for its unfortunate women and to establish the fatherhood of its illegitimate children but for a country deliberately to wipe out all laws, statutory and moral, which makes for the purity of womanhood and the sanctity of

motherhood would be a crime against civilization and Christianity.

No threat of racial extinction can justify such a plea. Better a nation slowly dying through diminution than one which multiplies its population through unrestricted lust. Motherhood out of wedlock might build up France numerically but what of its moral structure. And, if the stories brought back by our boys be half-true, that moral structure is in none too good condition now.

### GERMANY'S BUSINESS.

WHEN the treaty is signed and peaceful relations with Germany are resumed, who will benefit more, the United States or Germany? Opponents of the treaty have advocated the argument that this country's foreign trade with Germany was already assuming normal proportions, and have also stated that Germany would flood this country with surplus goods. English reports indicate that Americans need be in no fear of keen German competition.

The president of the Board of Trade of England, says, "Beyond a comparatively small quantity there does not seem to be any accumulation of goods in Germany ready for export. Their costs are enormous. In addition there is a great fall in productivity. There is no great manufacturing activity in Germany. Industry is not moving but is very stagnant. They are short of raw material, and their state is pitiful with regard to coal. Great as our difficulties are here, theirs are infinitely greater."

### Will Write History of National Woman's Party



Mrs. Will Irwin. The first history of the National Woman's Party is to be written by Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, wife of Will Irwin author and war correspondent. Mrs. Irwin, who has just gone to Washington for that purpose, is the author of several books and is a contributor to magazines. She is a member of the National Woman's Party advisory council.

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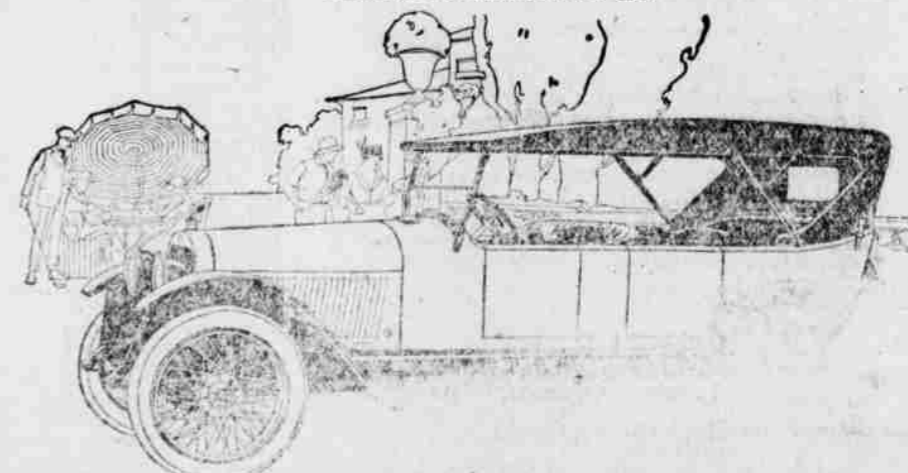
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