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GAMBLERS OBJECT

The fight on the resolution to endorse the president's peace note is an interesting one, the inside of which is probably not understood by most people.

The President sends to Europe a peace message that the whole world applauds. The Secretary of State explains that conditions have become intolerable, that we do not only ask but demand peace.

Thereupon the stock gamblers send to all of the newspaper offices the statement that the Administration is gambling in stocks—anonymous accusations, of course.

And a resolution is actually introduced in Congress requesting that stock gambling by higher Administration officials be investigated.

It will be interesting to see what reply the Administration makes to the suggestion that peace should be delayed to suit the convenience of the big stock gamblers who want an opportunity—peace having taken them by surprise—to unload their stocks on the public.

That peace is here, that the war is over, these big stock speculators well know.

They realize that the closing of the Japanese Stock Exchange expresses the opinion of the Japanese Government, which is one of the Allies, and knows whether peace is coming or not.

But these big men of the stock gambling world feel that their interests are more important than peace, that the President should consult their gambling operations and not interfere with them, and they openly accuse his Administration.

It is to be hoped that small investors will not allow themselves to be deceived.

Not one of the really big serious men of finance would advise anybody to invest a dollar in speculation at this moment, with peace coming.

Jacob Schiff, Judge Gary, Adolph Lewisohn, any one of the big bankers would say to the little man, "Don't let the gamblers deceive you. Keep your money in your pocket. Peace is here and there must be readjustment of values and great caution."

The reply of the Administration to the stock gambling accusation ought to be interesting. Unfortunately, it will not make easy the path of big American manufacturers, captains of industry, who will soon be in Washington begging for tariff protection against the European competition that will immediately start now that the war is over.

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DISPUTES

Whatever the merits of his contentions it is all politics with Senator Lodge, a mere politician.

Even in matters of statesmanship the average congressman is not able to rise above peanuts.

The Oregonian is colossal in its inconsistency.

Whatever has become of Villa it is certain that the Villistas are a mighty lively bunch, and the Carranzistas a dead crowd for a faction in power.

Jefferson county and Arizona are now riding in the same boat, an old shack, a relic of barbarism.

The people are supposed to rule, and whatever they say should go.

It takes more gameness to lose well than to win well.

The word Entente means friendly. It must feel mighty lonesome in Europe.

The word DEFICIT hereafter should be written only in caps. In Europe it will be an enormous IT.

The little deficits of this country now look like jitneys compared to the European deficits. They should be kept so regardless of the jingles of the jingoists.

The man who quits the cigarettes makes a good resolution whether in Jan. or July.

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