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LOGIC FROM CHICAGO

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, finding himself pilloried as the pro-German mayor of a pro-American city, defends himself as follows:
'They attack me because I do not believe in sending our youths to the trenches of Europe without their consent, instead of providing an adequate army to prevent home invasion.'

Chicago's mayor has ceased to be of public importance, but his utterance is interesting because of the peculiar mental processes it illustrates—processes which are not so uncommon as we should like to believe them. He doesn't want us to fight until we are invaded. Thus, instead of settling our differences with Germany on German soil, or as near German soil as we can penetrate, he would have us fight them out on American soil.

It is doubtful whether even Mayor Thompson wants this sort of thing, but it is exactly what the policy he advocates would lead to.
As for 'sending our youths to the trenches of Europe without their consent' that fling involves another obvious fallacy. We don't happen to know of any autocrat or group of tucocratic men or interests that are sending our male citizens to fight in Europe. We do know that this is a democracy, that the war we are waging is a democratic war in every sense of the word, and that the law providing for carrying the war to Germany was enacted in obedience to the overwhelming sentiment of the country.

"BUGS"

(As it might be warbled by Omar, Browning, Poe, Tennyson, etc., were such worthies alive in these tumultuous days of the 'squash bug' deluge.)

I
When first I saw these beetle bugs, agape,
I stood and marveled—What strange shape
Of moving cloud? said I, and then in fear
I sternly called for several drinks of Grape.

II
As thru the land at eve I went,
Plucking the rich, ripe corn,
I said, "I do not care a cent
For city people's scorn.
I'll hie me to the river banks
And by the waters offer thanks
Saying, 'At last from bugs I'm free.
No beetles here can bother me,"
And lo, as thru the land I went
There came across the corn

A dainty piping, timbrels bleat
With elfin faery horn.
Said I, "My woes are taken flight;
I'll hearken to the quiring sprite.
Most likely if I hurry fast
I'll see the elves go singing past."
But when into the wood I went,
Leaving the ripened ears,
I found no cause to pitch my tent
Or utter copious cheers;
A million bugs sat on a bush
And buzzed there in the evening hush
And as I fled with manners scant,
They feasted on the burdock plant.
III.

They swarmed on ev'ry cushioned chair,
And on the Victrola
Gave me a solo,
Driving me crazy
With music so mazy
That all your speaking
Was but a loud shrieking,
And loudly you muttered:
'T'm buggy for fair!'
And then, when your last 'goodnights' were uttered,
Children tucked into bed with hugs,
You closed one eye and heard the bugs
That 'gainst the window flopped and fluttered;
At last you slept, but in your dreaming
The plaguey insects came a-streaming,
The muttering grew to a lively rumbling.

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