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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The head of the railroad workers now feeling his economic oats sufficient to strike says "no court can stop it," but there are plenty of courts that can stop him if they feel like it.

It is very thoughtful of the crown prince to offer his hide for his pals, but it won't do the victims of his bullheadedness any good. He is an unwelcome Valentine.

Man races his 4d across the railroad track a jump ahead of a freight engine and death, and then loafs in the lobby of the Nash the remainder of the day.

The price tags on some of the spring duds for women indicates that somebody will be springing the rest of the year to pay for them.

"King George Favors Cutting Down Booze"—(Hillside Mail Tribune). It ought to be cut down if it is in the trees.

None of the presidential candidates to date have any whiskers to speak of. Most of them are smooth faced, as they are in all ways.

The form of government he has established is working so well that Lenin desires to escape to America.

Sentencing a North Dakota editor to prison for 10 years proves that those who live by the pen shall die in the pen.

Port Neff has a new pair of shoes. This silences the rumor that he was going barefooted, as well as bare-headed.

Personal—To E. H.—Thanks for the Valentine.

There are fewer suicides in proportion to population in Ireland than in any other country in the world.

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A WAR OF DOLLARS.

FINANCIALLY the war has just started. The zero hour, monetarily speaking, has just arrived. Only instead of going over the top with the bayonet, the call is to go over the top with the dinner pail.

Without pretending to go deeply into the economic phases, it is plain to any layman, that the hundred odd billion cost of the war can't be paid in jazz dancing. And yet according to reliable accounts, not only in Paris and London, but Rome and Berlin, there was never so much extravagance, never so much gambling, never so much gayety and gadding.

As Mr. Hoover has said the first thing for Europe to do is get to work. Before Uncle Sam loans any more, Europe must loaf less. But eventually if this war of dollars is to be won America must go to Europe's aid to the limit, just as she was forced to go to the limit in the war of death.

And to do this without serious sacrifice it is necessary for every American citizen to produce at 100 per cent capacity, reduce waste in time and money, and return to sanity and reason. Europe must pay us in goods. What she can't pay in goods must be accepted in good will—that is time based on confidence.

In other words, the same feeling of co-operative solidarity, unity and understanding which won the war, must be maintained to win the peace, and for the same reason. For in the modern world what effects one nation effects all. If Europe is ruined financially, nothing can save the United States, from great if not absolute disaster. To keep Europe from bankruptcy, is not only good ethics, it is good business—it is in fact the only business worth serious consideration just now.

Disregarding the fine points of the problem, which one can leave to the experts, in the last analysis, the solution depends upon hard work universally practiced.

They have just established a course in meat cutting at O. A. C. But how about the course in price cutting?

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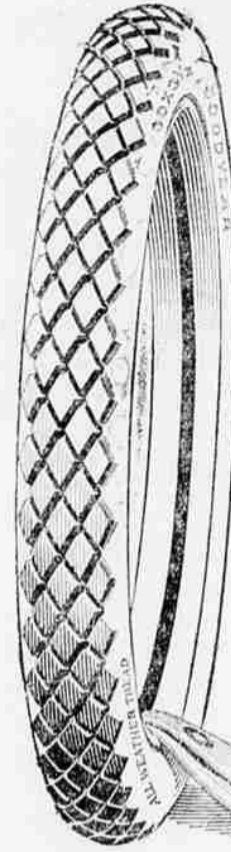
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