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WHERE TO CANCEL THE ALLIED DEBT

THERE is only one condition upon which the United States should cancel any of its war debt from Europe—that is that Europe should first cancel its war debt from the United States.

Until this is done, giving financial aid to Europe, merely means throwing more money into the furnace of debt and passion and destruction.

The statement of Premier Bonar Law yesterday and the recalling of Ambassador Hurley to Washington today undoubtedly means that the entire matter of war indebtedness reparations etc., etc., is reaching a decisive crisis.

The present policy of the Harding administration is not clear, but the general negative plan of keeping out of the present European squabble has been justified by recent developments. No real good can be accomplished by the United States in the way of remedial action, until the European powers, big and little, denounce physically and spiritually show some disposition to make concessions for the improvement of stability and peace.

The general view that the cancellation of the allied debts by the United States represents a moral obligation, will not bear analysis. Great Britain's position in the Saturday Evening Post, defines quite conclusively the view that these debts, as a whole, represent our contribution to the common enterprise of war.

A considerable part of the same borrowed from the United States was used to pay off loans raised by France and England before we entered the war. A much larger part was used after the armistice for civil as well as military purposes. Had most of the money advanced purchased munitions for the allies, who in turn sold these munitions to us for cash.

Now, the wiping out of the allied debt unconditionally, represents that sort of shallow sentimentality which may be positively dangerous. There is reason to believe that if this were done, the diplomats of Europe would wink the other eye, agree that Uncle Sam is an easy mark, and continue their scramble for selfish power, until bankruptcy again might halt them.

Let the allies sink their armies, disband their armies and get down to the brass tacks of reconstruction. Then the cancellation of the allied war debt, with similar cancellation between the allies, would not only be good business, but the best sort of enlightened and constructive statesmanship.

Quill Points

Whatever may be troubling Lemal, it isn't a nobody complex.

The MacBinery family may be down, but it is seldom out of jail.

Party progress is just a slow process of trying to squish Progress.

The man who said the little things count, knew very little about the rule.

A mild winter is one during which the furnace fire goes out very few times.

The unkindest knock of all is the Turk's assertion that he trusts America.

In the old days, a woman looked rather dowdy before her hair was done up in the morning. But today's hair doesn't look worse at any particular time.

In southern Europe high treason seems to consist in being on the losing side.

As an avenger of American enthusiasm for France, Clemenceau is a very nice old man.

The difference between a specialist and an ordinary practitioner is about \$94.50.

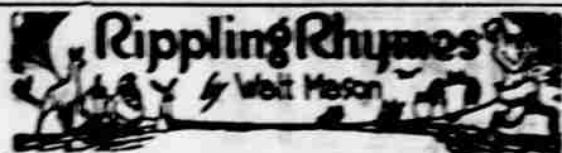
The way to make churches as popular as vanderbilt is to make them less like vanderbilt.

These seven-year movies should at least be boiled down enough to make the plot thicker.

Listen there a man who never, at the age of sixteen, stood before a mirror and practiced a stern expression?

Chevalry has given us a number of charming phrases. Modern chivalry has given us "Not guilty."

The world can't forgive Siss for being black, but it still is amused at some fighters who are yellow.



THE NEW YEAR

HOW the New Year is advancing with the noise of bells and drums, and we find its stage entrancing, and indeed it is a common. We have remembrances of the year that's in decline: for the new things we are grateful, old things must take on their sign. With a new year in the middle there is due a brighter day, and we'll gambled and skeddaddie gladly on our sunlit way. It will be a fruitful season, and the gentle rains will fall on the ground we planted pens on, and the vines that climb the wall. Everything we touch will flourish, in the New Year's warming smile, and the gaudy drama we mused will come true in gorgeous style. We'll have credit at the baker's and a stand-off everywhere, and the coin we sent to fathers will come back, with some to spare. For the new year comes to furnish every hope we have possessed and our setting hens will furnish eighteen chickens to a nest. Oh, the new year is a winner, it's with fairy traits endowed, and we'll purchase from the tinner luncheon that make us proud, and an ill will come to persecute us, in our luck there'll be no hitch, and our madder aunts will become us legends that make us rich. So we gambled and we cheerily, fill the air with happy whoops, for the new year's at the portal, and the old one bugs the bugs.

Tongue Twisters

(To be read aloud)
By C. L. EDGEM,
Author of the Gentle Art of
Columnizing.

THE STOLEN TOWN HALL

To Artistic Note: M. Graham brought an Indian town hall. Which said Graham and M. Graham, from the Indian village state.

Now a town is on them to a village Indian land.

And when they move they never leave their town where they stand.

But they beat 'em or they beat 'em or they take 'em overland.

So, when Tatum and Note Graham took their town pole away.

The Indians did not leave 'em that they 'let them taken away.

But the fellows from Artistic, found to be 'em, at 'em well.

If the tribe pursued, they'd 'beat 'em, or would about 'em' on the trail.

In Artistic in the autumn, the facts caught 'em (Yes, it's true).

And they beat 'em when they caught 'em as their town caught 'em to.

COMMUNICATIONS

Agent Divine Healing

To the Editor: You recently gave space in your paper to letters on Divine Healing. I order especially to the letter regarding the Baptist minister of this city for stating that he did not believe that miracles were necessary or practical in our day. I believe there is something of far greater importance in our day than to be healed by a miracle—which the Lord may and often does graciously perform for His children—and that is an intelligent understanding of the laws of health, and a consistent, natural conformity of the life habits and practices in harmony with them. Such a co-operation of human effort with the divine brings the restoration of health, and at the same time the will is strengthened, the heart is disciplined, and character building is promoted. A proper understanding of health principles, the causes of disease, and God's approved method of treatment as outlined in the instruction sent us, is a truly essential at this time to safeguard us against all spurious forms of miraculous or mechanical healing.

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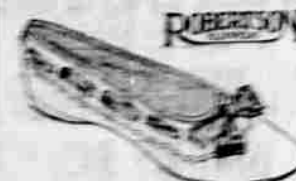
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