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Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason.

THE BROOK Its pebbled marge the streamlet loves, it's frolicsome and frisky; and people come to lap its waves who used to call for whiskey.

Odds and Ends

What did he say?—Observe Young... Time's Changes—Ex-King 'Tino' is anxious for it to be understood that he has no German sympathies.

LEONARD WOOD--AUTOCRAT.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, who is in command of the troops in the Gary Indiana steel district has established a press censorship on strike news.

The occasion for the censorship as announced is that "published reports of army arrests and raids had caused the military authorities embarrassment and displeasure."

General Wood "feels his oats." Rejected by General Pershing from participation in the European war because of his megalomania, clothed in a little brief authority he is going to run a war of his own in Indiana.

Militarism breeds autocracy and autocratic methods. Accustomed to command and obey, the army officer loses the sense of democracy, and the viewpoint of the masses.

In the Corcoran Art Gallery at the nation's capitol, there hangs facing the entrance, a large painting of General Leonard Wood in full uniform.

We also know how General Wood got into the army, promoted from an army doctor to chief-of-staff in a few years by favoritism--through the personal friendship of Theodore Roosevelt, and astute political wire-pulling.

Now General Wood is an ayowed candidate for the presidency, backed by the reactionary elements who believe in a large standing army to perpetuate industrial autocracy--and he is making use of his opportunities to demonstrate his capacity and usefulness.

A civilian and-not a military man should be chief executive of this nation--one in sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of the average man and a knowledge of their needs, as well as those of humanity; one imbued with the ideals of the republic and the conceptions of democracy and not an army bureaucrat or a military autocrat.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

NEW TACTICS The first snow covers the ground. It snows so much earlier here than at home. But I like the crisp frostiness of the air.

So far I have made no headway. Professor Coe is still polite, still kind. He does not seem bored at my occasional question. But perhaps that is because he is so well-bred.

Open Forum THE PASSING OF DR. MOTT To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

so disgraceful an affair. He was no doubt sincere, having received his inspiration from persons who were petty politicians and were working for their own selfish ends.

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