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MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917.

Hog and hominy. Also hog and hominy.

A sharp chap can offset most any dull day.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg continues to be the main 'Tootson.'

Often the bitterest pill hits a man's mind and not his palate.

Another little sarcasm: "Save something for the rainy day."

"Money talks," and it likewise fights. Moral: Buy a Liberty Bond.

Some folks like to cut their wisdom teeth masticating the rights of others.

The mob that wanted to lynch the Keet kidnappers while hardly orderly was sane.

Revolutions naturally, according to the laws of mechanics, put a country in a whirl.

Regardless of the weather it is noted that the Italians have gone for another "drive."

Politics may only require shooting off mouth, but war requires shooting off guns.

Evidently von Hindenburg is not making as much of a stand as the Berlin censors are lying.

Great Britain and France are placing their hope in Russia, but their trust in America.

The secret of success is frequently just like any other secret. Its value is in keeping your mouth shut.

Those German plotters convicted in New York will find that the pen is also mightier than the bomb.

This is good corn weather and it is fine to think most of it will be consumed on the cob and not in liquid form.

By now the slacker must feel like swatting the fellow who declared he would "rather be a live coward than a dead hero."

In Europe a poet has been decorated for bravery. In this country the people who read after the poets should be decorated.

Americans who do not understand what China is rowing over, probably are about as well informed as the Chinamen.

If some other fellow is willing to give his life for his country certainly you should be willing to give a few dollars.

America is having enough trouble keeping vessels afloat without the shipping board adding difficulty in getting them afloat.

Looks as if the people don't starve to death while waiting for Congress to pass food control bills they will be toughened so they can't afterwards.

If the Russians will only fight the Germans with as much enthusiasm as they greeted the American mission all will be well—save for the Teutons.

You can take it from the fellow with fever blisters and the woman with chapped lips that smiling is not always what its cracked up to be.

If the Russians don't hit the Germans on the east there will be nothing to do save send the Japs there. They should be able to do things up brown.

As much as Senator "Gum Shoe" may hate to note it, the newspapers have a self-imposed censorship that has rendered fine service to the government.

Just when we had commenced to think the price of print paper had about made it prohibitory for Secretary Sherrill, of the N. C. Press Association, to transmit this season's program by circular, the thing turns up—and it's a bright galaxy of artists that's presented for the Morehead City meet.

America's Chief War Aim

More delicately and more logically expressed and certainly with motives that can hardly be impugned and therefore may be different, President Wilson's note to Russia, defining upon what terms, final terms peace must come, is of like tenor with that of the entente made in reply to the German note of several months ago expressing willingness and readiness for a peace conference. This sameness does not mean as to specific indemnity, but as to the principle, to wit, to be plain: Crushing the power of the Hohenzollerns and so subjugating the spirit that it cannot rise to mastery again in the Fatherland. President Wilson in his appeal to Russia makes this plain. It was the underlying idea of the entente answer—assurance that Germany would not simply accept peace as a respite, during which time she could prepare, even more extensively than before, and, at some opportune time, deliver another powerful, hostile blow. The assurance meant more than signing an agreement, that could easily be treated as a "scrap of paper." It meant some ocular evidence that the fangs had been pulled and they would not grow again.

Just what Germany would have to pay in indemnities, was not set forth by the entente and therefore had not become a part of the proposed terms. No doubt there would be some, if embraced only in proper restriction of land laid waste and industries ruined. President Wilson himself hints at indemnity when he declares to Russia that "no indemnities must be insisted on except those that constitute payment for manifest wrongs done."

This will, no doubt, be subject to various interpretations. For our part, we take it that it means payment of only such money as is necessary to restore territory that was laid waste, to reimburse individuals, and business houses, perhaps, for loss sustained by war's vandalism, inflicting heavy monetary damage upon inhabitants; not indemnity to pay the expense of the war. The expense of one side would be offset by the expense of the other, but the cost in dollars and cents to business, in industries destroyed, the cost to people in the loss of their homes, may be taken into consideration; likely would when the fighting has not been upon German soil and therefore Germany has escaped this blight. Conclusion of war without such payments would undoubtedly mean that the entente would admit themselves unable to conquer, and would leave Germany with the advantage, especially for trade, in having its manufacturing ready to begin work at once, and having thousands of ships ready to engage in trade, as the German merchant marine, save what ships had to make foreign ports and were later seized, is intact, not having dared the dangers of the British and

inspiring. Every man must do his "bit"; every man can do something, and it behooves every man to spend his mind working rather than merely talking. "Service" is the right, the magical word for every man and every woman in this great crisis.

Accused of Wife Murder. St. Joseph, Mo., June 11.—The case of John E. Krucker, a prominent citizen of St. Joseph, who is under indictment for the alleged murder of his former wife, Dagmar Krucker, was called in court today for trial. Krucker has entirely recovered from a revolver wound, self-inflicted, when his wife was killed.

Commencement at Lafayette. Easton, Pa., June 11.—Shorn of all the social festivities customary in previous years, today's commencement at Lafayette College was marked by extreme simplicity. The address before the graduating class was delivered by John W. Griggs, former governor of New Jersey.

"SERVICE" THE WORD. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has not sulked at all since his services were declined by President Wilson—declined because of military strategic and not political strategic reasons. No one expected Roosevelt to indulge in criticism, as he is too good an American to allow impulse to sweep him, even unintentionally, as an obstacle into the path of his country. It would probably not have been strange, as human nature goes, for him, as for any other man, to feel his ardor cool, due to an imaginary rebuff. But Roosevelt saw too clearly and is too fine an American. He is not remaining inactive, but still has his coat off in the service of his country, if his utterances count for anything, as indication of his desires and as example for others—and we believe in both.

Yesterday before the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Colonel Roosevelt declared, in his usual emphatic style, we know, that every man must do his "bit"; that the one thought for success must be service and that it is not what a man says that counts but what he does. These ideas are alone

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DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Have Beautiful, Soft Hair of An Even Dark Shade.

If your hair is milky white, gray-streaked, thin, silver gray, falling or straggly, just apply La Creole Hair Dressing to hair and scalp at night. In a day or so all your gray hair turns evenly dark so not even a trace of gray can be seen. Other preparations disappoint you because they are only paints or dyes or harmless washes. But La Creole gives the color glads of the hair thus producing in our hair that tantalizing lustre, softness, funniness and that beautiful even dark shade to your entire head of hair, such as you used to have. Try La Creole. We guarantee results or your money back \$1.00 for a large bottle and worth five times cheaper and unsatisfactory hair tonics. La Creole is harmless and no dye. Sold by Jarman & Futrelle, or sent prepaid by Van Vleet Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn. Get a bottle of La Creole today and start treatment of your hair and have dark, soft, abundant tresses.—(Advt.)

The cardinal aim of the United States, which should be the aim of all countries at war with Germany, is to have the present conflict end with a guarantee, a physical guarantee, that it will not be renewed; that democracy and not autocracy will rule. That is why President Wilson asserts, in his note to Russia, that it is not sufficient for Germany to agree, if she will, to conclude the war upon a basis of return to the status quo ante. "That status," declares the President, "must be altered in such fashion as to prevent any such hideous thing from ever happening again."

That is the crux of the situation; it is the battle cry of today. If peace would be declared simply by restoration of the status quo as before it would simply be an armistice. It would be but a breathing spell; chance for further preparation for a greater war. The mad rush to make every country bristle with guns, to throw a military and naval burden upon the people that would appall them, make their bodies ache to stagger along, that would rear the hideous picture of impending conflict and bring the nightmare of nervous expectancy, that the monster would stalk forth at any time, would be given greater incentive, greater power and greater barbarity. Civilization would decay and the march of Christianity would be halted.

If out of this conflict there does not come physical guarantee that there will not be a repetition then peace would be but a name; only a mockery, a mere ambush.

The aim of the United States in this war is to prevent such. So the citizen in considering offers of peace, whenever made, must scratch the surface, to see if the greatest end sought by America, that alone can benefit mankind, will be gained.

The recovery of the patient depends upon the skill, the knowledge of the doctor—but don't forget—upon the reliability and accuracy of the pharmacist as well.

We fill prescriptions exactly as the doctor orders—and from pure fresh drugs.

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