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TAKING THE "KICK" OUT OF WAR.

"Everyone knows that we covet no territory, we entertain no imperialistic designs; we harbor no enmity toward any other said President Coolidge in his Memorial Day address at

The statement is correct, except, unfortunately, the first phrase, "everyone knows." Everyone ought to know, but everyone doesn't, and that is what causes wars. The failure to understand the other fellow is the worst enemy of peace. America does not seek revenge, she nurses no grievances, just as the President says, and if we can get the other nations believing it, and if we can believe it of other nations and they of one another, there will be little need of a World Court. England, France, Japan and other civilized peoples may say the same.

The differences in racial customs, languages, commercial bractices, religions and social conduct cannot always be recon- the small merchant cannot afford to sit on his unhitched wagon and ciled with harmonious relationships. It is not only the resort wait for some miracle to move him along, for no matter how good the to war for the "redress of wrongs and the enforcement of rights" that peace loving people seek to avoid, but to do away with misunderstandings that bring about the necessity or the intention

War is becoming less probable all the time, because the people of the world are getting together and understanding one anof fraternalism and fellowship, peace and disarmament conferences, world-wide service in combating disease and evils such as standing among world inhabitants.

The late war against the Riffs by France and Spain was miles. frowned upon even to the point where the Riffians got some unwill become still more unpopular. And when war becomes both unpopular and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable, there will be no more of it. The migrate and unprofitable are in the migrate are in the migrate are in the migrate and unprofitable are in the migrate bne-half of one per cent. That would make war quite unprofitble and extremely unpopular.

THE RAILROAD'S DOLLAR.

When you spend a dollar with a railway company, here is what becomes of it:

One cent goes to pay the officers.

Forty-one cents pays all other employes.

Eight cents for locomotive fuel. Eighteen cents for materials and supplies.

Two cents for loss and damage, injuries to persons and in-

Three cents for depreciation and retirements.

Seven cents for taxes.

Two cents for equipment and jointly used property.

Twelve cents for interest and other fixed charges. Six cents is the balance of operating dollar for stockholders mittee on helmets and poison gas.

and property improvement.

These figures are given out by the Western Railways' Committee on Public Regulations of Chicago. The last item, of six cents, does not mean that the stockholders get a 6 per cent return. It is explained that for every dollar paid to the railroads during 1925 the road had about \$1.60 of capital stock outstand-The net dividend was 3.8 per cent with an average dividend reform the rules of the United States some other honor on him. For the One of the commonest arguments of dir tit per cent.

The figures are more than interesting. Assuming their correctness, they are even convincing that all of the money received are a law unto themselves. The free week and will have 117 competitors. not be in all respects what those who by our transportation companies does not go to the owners or dom of a Senator to talk as long as The result will be eagerly watched advocate it would like to have it, but to Wall street. Much of it comes back to the people.

THE INCREASING POWER OF RESCUE.

A crew of men and passengers are saved from a sinking Hud- and the Vice President has no power son River steamer, miners are rescued from crumbling shafts, drowning persons are pulled to shore and resuscitated, and children and grownups are snatched from burning buildings. This Is due to the increasing power of rescue.

people, more hazards taken, more lives risked in industry, in faith, the courage and the steadfast nances as I could, then I examined luke-warm toward it, or has gone on faith, the courage and the steadfast nances as I could, then I examined luke-warm toward it. Sport, in exploration and in the ordinary duties of life. But the ability to carry through the noblest the official audit of the town of Tryon record against it. For example, the official audit of the town of Tryon record against it. great compensating effect is the modern methods of rescue and and grandest cathedral ever built in for the past two years. the facilities for prevention of disaster.

First aid, pulmotors, electric drills, life saving apparatus, the world. It has not only made men best form of village or town govern among the members, with the and the human element of protection all enter into the general scheme of safety and deliverance from fatality. Thanks be to science, human sympathy and organized effort for relief.

Some men are so wet-minded the roofs of their mouths leak when they talk.

Be cautious of the fellow who says his latch-string is always of the year, and is attracting more a man can run the town pay his chief police, keep town pay h out. There's a string to it.

If it was jazz the cat was playing on his fiddle, no wonder Congress has drawn the attention and all the books and accounts that are takes to "give the public what it the cow jumped over the moon.

Too many of us are putting one foot down on speeding and liver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter of regret his letter of regret and express I take off my hat to him and his comliver his letter his letter his letter of r the other foot on the accelerator.

OVERLOOKING THE HORSE



vonders why his carriage does not move when he says "Giddap." He knows he is sitting in the wagon with reins in hand, and that he is going brough all the usual performances of a driver. But he finds no results because the horse-the pulling power-is not attached.

This man has a reasonable excuse, for he cannot see. But there are many men with the power of physical sight who are in the hopeless prelicament of the blind driver because they fail to see important things but look for the results that come from them. As an example, we have the merchant who expects business to move without advertising to pull it on.

Every successful business establishment will admit that consistent advertising furnished the power and momentum on their upward journey, and that it is still an indispensable agency for them. If true in their case, wagon, which corresponds to his stock and store, it cannot travel alone,

COLLECTIVE THINKING.

Much as we may prize our right of individual opinion and our cherished form of private enterprise, there must of neces dling of the finances of the govern- ning industry to such an extent that He made some progress. In the light other as never before. The radio, the airplane, the institutions sity be a certain amount of collective working out of community ment by estimating in advance of approblems. There is a certain pride and a certain ambition that propriation the amounts that will be 000 to 14,500,000 bales. In some quarence of the coal industry on congress every citizen possesses which, if put into the common pot and narcetics, are agencies for closer relationship and better under backed up by co-operative effort, will result in the advancement those estimates. It is the foe of the of 6,200,000 bales will be by far the has been led by Senator Neely of of Tryon and the entire community surrounding it for many "deficiency" appropriation, the time- largest since the abnormal end-season West Virginia, and that tells the

There should be a clearing house of ideas which will mean have come up during the year in ex- of the previous twelve months. Last made and controlled by the coal indusdeserved sympathy along with some that was deserved. Even the realization of ideals. To accomplish this the citizens of our cess of appropriations, thus creating year the carry-over was about 3,592,- try in that state. The coal industry the French government got tired of the struggle and the French community should work together as never before. The law fixes deficiencies. It has not entirely sucpeople were more so. The next war that looms upon this globe our boundaries and political units and prescribes our form of government. It merely sets up the house and tacks up the house

CALLING A CRIMINAL A SPADE.

A dispatch from Boston tells of the sentencing of Charles worth reading and worth putting into Ponzi, financial "wizard," from seven to, nine years as a "com- practice. mon crook and notorious thief."

White collar crooks have been pampered too much with highsounding names. They have been made too heroic by pleasant words and phrases. Such appelations as "dapper bandit," "shooting sheik" and "romantic rascal" are all too nice. Ponzi got the kind of name as well as the kind of sentence he deserved.

If our forefathers had been foresighted, they would have written it "life, liberty and the pursuit of our right of way."

Now that Germany has filed her application for membership still they find no way to stop. There in the League, we suppose the matter will be referred to the com- is a terrible and cumulative momen-

THE PARAGRAPHER.

By Albert L. Berry.

Senate. Experience must have taught him that he was up against a stone an established privilege of a Senator,

to stop him.

and one of the greatest cathedrals of the charter is that Tryon has the taken a referendum on the measure and colossal grandeur and beauty.

If Bobby Jones keep up his won-England, that he showed last week but unavowed desire to deliver ora-Vice President Dawes seemed to British will give him a title, call him simply for the sake of making a rechave forgotten his determination to Sir Robert, and confer knighthood or ord that can be used in elections. score was not only remarkable, but used in congress for the Haugen bill ten strokes under par. The British is that the farmers want it. It may wall, as the United States Senators open golf championship began this be that the farmers want it. It may he desires, and upon any subject, or by the golfers of America. Besides they say that the great Middle West, as many subjects, or without any sub- Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Emmet the militant corn belt, the vast agriject, as long as he has the floor, and French. Cyril Walker, Jim Barnes, cultural interests of the country are the Senator has voice, has long been George von Elm and other Americans united in demanding the legislation, have qualified.

Home Town Topics.

ager and a board of commissioners, and expert knowledge, Mr. elected by the people. I found that asserts that "the Haugen bill The International Eucharistic Con- the total operating expense of the the support of the American gress being held at present in Chi- town of Tryon for the year ending as hsown by their authorize cago seems to be the greater event of the year, and is attracting more a man can run the town Tryon, to on the ground that sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia. The in as orderly condition as it has been py until they get it. mayor of Chicago and many of the since I came here, in October last, There is always de ger of making city officials are Catholic, but the collect the town taxes, license keep sad blunders when any one underthe co-operation of many leading men necessary, pay the town's attorney, wants." That prescription, as applied

outside of the church. President pay for the yearly audit of the beaks to newspapers and magazines, was coolidge sent Secretary Davis to de-

Tonight in Memorial Continental of what the public really wanted. Of hall in Washington about 1,500 im- course, people often had to accept portant officers of the government what was given them, because they departments will meet for the pur- could not get anything else. But this pose of hearing the president preach did not prove what they would not economy. After his talk, these of have jumped at a better article had ficers, being the men directly con- they been able to obtain it. And it cerned with the actual expenditures may easily be the case that senators of the government, will proceed to are just as wrong in thinking that discuss among themselves the finan- they know what the farmers want. cial needs of the country for the Farmers are sometimes compelled to coming fiscal year, which begins July submit to what is imposed upon them, 1. They will look over the records just as are the purchasers of sensaof expenditures for the past year, and tional newspapers and shoddy period-

try to find places where economies icals, where none others exist, but may be effected. No doubt repre- they may actually want something sentatives of various departments will very different. Only a minority of be on the alert to find items in the them appear sincerely to want the accounts of other departments which Haugen bill, and even they will not they think might be pared down a shed many bitter tears when they find bit. In fact, each department of the out that they cannot have it. government, through its accounting representatives, will be required to justify its needed expenditures to the satisfaction of those in charge of the meeting.

(Spartanburg Herald.)

of the budget commission, that busi- Bank of Boston, a big "carry-over" ness organization of the government situation faces the cotton industry. which has been functioning for five The estimate is that world consumpyears, and which will tonight engage tion of American cotton during the in its eleventh formal meeting. It current season ending July 31, will be will be in charge of Director H. M. about 13,700,000 bales, linters are not Lord, who has been chairman of the being counted. This would leave up that position to get into the cam- the end-season supplies, and would paign of 1924.

required, and exerting every possible ters it was around 15,000,000 bales. plenty of evidence to indicate that it large carry-over in 1921 totaled 9,944,- Thus, with sinister prospects of an

be both personally and officially in favor of economy. His talk tonight will probably be worth listening to,

Not Sure They Want It.

(New York Times.)

Discussion of the doomed Haugen farm bill goes on in congress, and is expected to continue till the end of this week. Even its friends admit that it cannot be passed, but they continue to argue for it. Under the circumstances, their speeches sound uncommonly like obituaries pronounced before the death of the patient, but tum about a senate discussion, once it gets started. Like the heathen, every senator is under the delusion that he will be heard for his much derful exhibit of golf this week in speaking. There is also the natural when he played 36 hole in 134, the tions in a cause known to be hopeless,

But this fundamental conception is vigorously challenged by Mr. B. F. I have had my fling at the Mayor; Yoakum in a letter to Secretary Melin fact, I have had several flings at lon. Denying that a large majority The ability to create faith in men him, and I know that others have had. of those engaged in farming are fais what has made Bishop Manning So I secured a copy of the charter of vorable to the Haugen bill, Mr. Yoa-There are more accidents in this age because there are more the outstanding and leading church the town of Tryon and read it care kum cites one agricultural organization are more accidents in this age because there are more accidents in this age because the contract of the town of the contract of the town of the contract America, the glory of New York City, The first thing I found on studying operative Marketing Association has ument of glory, of human achievement devise — a mayor, a business man. On the basis of his careful incomies

From Our Exchanges tion that editors and publishers most insistent upon giving the public what it wanted were lamentably ignorant

A Bumper "Carry-Over."

(Charlotte Observer.)

According to the "Cotton Service For the meeting will be in charge Bureau" of the Merchants' National commission since General Dawes gave 2,600,000 bales of last year's crop to make a total world carry-over of There are two views of the opera- about 6,200,000 bales. The argument ion of the budget commission since is that while the consumption of 13,it was organized in 1921. To one 700,000 bales will be much greater congress for the protection of the group of citizens it has meant only than the world's spinning last season, American people against the coal inanother expensive bureau of the gov. it will be much smaller than early- dustry, because that industry is in ernment in Washington, pretending to season expectations of the amount control of congress and has turned operate toward a reduction of ex- which spinners would use. Last sea- thumbs down. Senator Copeland de-

the Democratic party brought over ory of the recent days when they from the 1924 election-the deficit, were the victims of high-handed robthat is, not the funds, was brought bery and of actual suffering is dim. over-had been cleared off. But it They have laid down on their own seems that only a portion was dis- job-something the coal industry posed of and that there is still due never does. If they had half the a matter of \$150,000, which is being self-interest of the representatives of carried by the national committee in the coal industry they would make it the form of notes in bank. Jesse so warm for their representatives in Jones, financial director of the 1924 house and senate that the latter would campaign, says the deficit will soon not dare do the bidding of the indus-

faction with the methods of finance and the general management of the national committee, and it may not be so easy to raise the money to clear up an old debt. It is discouraging to begin a new

campaign with a deficit from a preeding and a disastrous contest, but that seems to be the fate to which the Democrats are doomed, at least as far as the deficit is concerned. Once in a while the party wins an election and, perhaps, for a short time it manages to balance its campaign budget, but there is never such a thing as a party purse, in the sense the English parties, for example, are supplied or, for that matter, the Republican party in the United States. For example, it is stated that some of the Republican senators who are up for re-election this year are trying to lure from the Republican national committee, of which Senator Butler of Massachusetts is chairman, financial aid in their several campaigns, and it is stated in that connection that the Republican committee has a very nice sum put away, which has increased materially since the 1924 election by reason of the interest on the corpus. That sounds as if the sum in hand is considerable, and it probably runs into big figures.

While the senate is looking so closely into the expenditure of great sums in the Republican Pennsylvania campaign, why should it not also endeavor to ascertain the cause of the Democratic deficit and to legislate a remedy? It ought to be regarded as against public policy for one political party to have always a surplus and the other always a note in bank.

"The Fool People."

(New York Evening World.)

There is to be no legislation in penses but without notable success son the world spun 13,142,000 bales. serves all praise for the game fight in that endeavor. To another section During the early part of this season he has made to secure legislation that of sentiment, the organization has far it was generally expected that the would be of service to the people in move than justified its existence. Its relatively low price at which cotton the event of a repetition of the purpose has been the scientific han- was selling would stimulate the spin- wretched conditions of last winter. it is amazing that he progressed so And the fact is: The carry-over far. The fight to prevent legislation honored method of taking care, at the stock in the summer of 1921 following whole story. For many years Senatend of the year, of expenses that the deflation and business stagnation ors from West Virginia have been

be paid off and he sees bright pros- try that mercilessly exploits consumpects ahead for the party, but there ers at every opportunity.

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