

AMERICA AND EUROPE CONNOT DISREGARD EACH OTHER AT THE PRESENT TIME, SAYS COL. HOUSE

(BY COL. E. M. HOUSE)
 (Special to Twin-City Sentinel and Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
 American students of economics are at present looking with interest and apprehension at the situation in Europe as it develops day by day. What happens there has a profound influence on what may happen here. Europe and this country are now too closely knit together for us to disregard one another, be it in politics or be it industrially. The production from our farms, from our mills and from our mines bulk so large that any disturbance in our foreign markets has an immediate reaction upon our entire industrial life.
 The human family has planned its fortune on its ability to work out its destiny thru a well-organized community life. That is where our

efforts toward civilization have always led, but never so seriously as now. In this age of steam and electricity, problems come upon us more swiftly than in the past, and they are more complex and more difficult to solve. What adds greatly to the confusion and strain is the excessive growth of cities throughout the world, and more particularly in the United States. The railroads as they have been directed here are to a degree responsible for this, altho the lack of comforts and amusements, which have now become necessities, is also a reason why the country has fallen behind the cities in relative growth.
 The automobile, good roads, interurban railways and a general lifting of the level of comforts are making their impression upon country life in America, and we may

confidently look forward to the time when there will be a better distribution of population. Manufacturers find it difficult to induce labor to go to the country, and it has been necessary to build plants in cities even when transportation facilities were not a consideration. It is to be hoped that modern conditions may bring a change in this direction. It would have a tendency to relieve congestion in cities which are becoming in some instances uncomfortable and unsafe, and it would add much to the standards of living of the workmen.
 We have advanced rapidly in our development, but without any well-defined plan and without proper understanding as to what the ultimate outcome might be. We proceed in the most casual way and trust to luck or rely upon our ability to meet critical situations when they arise. Instead of choosing the man best fitted for executive and lawmaking, we generally accept those who wish these places of power and responsibility. The tendency is to take the orator at his own estimate of himself and give him the leadership of affairs, and we refuse to conscript into the public service the thinker and economist. Every one who has had to do with governmental bodies who that the man who has the most influence with the people are those who are eloquent and whose facts and suggested policies are often obtained from others having deeper and more constructive minds.

Edward G. Lowry in an admirable series of articles printed recently in the Saturday Evening Post, has given a critical analysis of the departments at Washington, particularly regarding expenditures, and he tells us that just so long as we refuse to take an interest in the direction of our expenditures the waste and extravagance will continue.
 For the first time we have awakened to the fact that all but a small percentage of the vast sums we pay in federal taxes go for war purposes, or purposes imposed upon us by wars in the past. And yet we do nothing to check it. The non-taxpayer is a very large voter, but he does not understand how excessive taxes and extravagance in government affect him, and we do nothing to teach him. He could be showed that his interest is even greater than that of those who actually pay the tax.

Years ago when panics gripped this country it was difficult at first for the South and West to realize that their baneful effect would sooner or later reach those parts of the country. And we now have like difficulty in realizing that disturbed and chaotic conditions in Europe are of only less concern to us than to them. Strikes and labor disturbances over there seem to concern us but little; however, if they continue for long we invariably feel the pressure here.
 The restlessness and dissatisfaction of labor both in Great Britain and on the continent are symptomatic of the disturbed state following the great war, and we may expect such movements to continue until more or less violence until some satisfactory solution is reached. (Copyright 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

SENTINEL'S DAILY BUSINESS REPORTS

(Continued From Page One.)

Deeply impressed with the factor the special sale has become in this season's trade. The first convincing evidence that extravagant buying was still a thing a year ago was the extent to which women had taken to "shopping around." Precisely the same evidence that retail buyers want their money's worth, as nearly as they can get it, is to be met with now. It is no unusual thing nowadays for a purchase not to be completed until the shopper has visited three, four, even six other stores for purposes of comparison, of value no less than of price. The recognition that merchants are giving to this factor is a striking characteristic of trade just now. New York has, in the past, been rather given to a take it or leave it attitude, especially toward out of town buyers. It can't be done now, and it is not being tried.

BUSINESS MISCELLANY.
 Philadelphia, April 12.—A statement that independent steel companies have advanced prices on bars, plates and structural steel \$2 per ton, is of great interest here. The independents have been cutting each other's throats by underbidding while the Steel Corporation has not wavered from the industrial board prices fixed two years ago. Cut prices

Did you know that the Paige is the fastest stock car in the world? Ralph Mulford with a Paige 6-66 Daytona Stock model recently covered a mile at a speed of 102.8 miles per hour. This is a new world's record. 4-14

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And we meet the new season with a smile. Stocks entirely cleared of high-cost shoes, we now offer fresh new Style-Footwear at the new, lower prices.

The Store of Personal Service

brought no orders of much account because new business was not in sight. There is expectation that the United States Steel will lower prices whenever it is convinced that a considerable volume of business can be had by that move. By adhering to the March, 1925, schedule the corporation has enabled its customers who had put high-priced steel into products to market those products to advantage. It is generally conceded that lower prices when named by the corporation will mean lower wages in the plants. When prices have steadied in the steel industry there is expectation of new buying.

New York, April 12.—The jewelry trade is looking forward to improved conditions during May and June. Already there is evidence of the anticipated boom, for retailers are beginning to place orders for this seasonal trade. Graduation exercises at various schools throughout the country always take a fairly heavy toll of watches, always marks a flood tide of jewelry sales. Manufacturing jewelers are beginning to receive orders from wholesalers, which means that retail stocks at last are running lower and the wholesalers have begun to feel the demand for new goods. Jewelry salesmen are being sent on the road.

Boston, April 11.—The specialties which have held sway in the leather market are beginning to recede a bit in the face of a better demand for the staples. The staple demand is not a rush affair by any means, but is of steady growth, the dealers report, and if it is maintained something approaching the normal will be reached in a few months. The demand for specialties was regarded as wholly temporary and the recession in this branch of the trade is not regarded as significant.

HARDING APPROVES WEEK'S PROMOTIONS

Washington, April 14.—President Harding approved today the list of twelve new major generals and twenty-six brigadiers as prepared by Secretary Weeks and it will be presented to Congress soon.
 Clarence Edwards, who commanded the Sixty-sixth (New England) national guard in France, heads the list of major generals. His name did not appear in the list which was sent to Congress by President Wilson and confirmation of which was held up.

The name of Brigadier General Omar Bundy was dropped by Secretary Weeks from the major generals as prepared by Secretary Baker and submitted to the last Congress.
 Colonels recommended to promotions of brigadier were: Colonel Groves E. Hutchinson, M. I. Carter, W. H. Gordon, George B. Dunn, William Waigel, Ernest Hinds, Ulysses G. McAlexander, Mark Hersey, Robert L. Howe, William Lassiter, William R. Smith, Fred W. Slayden, Harry H. Bandholtz, Hanson E. Ely, Dwight E. Aultman, Johnson Haygood, Dennis E. Nolan, William D. Conner, Preston Brown, Mallin I.

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Craig, Henry D. Todd, Jr., and Robert Alexander.

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 Such As
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The Motor Company
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The "MELOSE"
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 Made of Black Satin, Full
 Louis Heels
 We also have this style with
 Baby Louis heels
\$8.00 Per Pair
JONES & GENTRY
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 APRIL 14th
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550 PAIR
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps
 High and Low Heel
 In Black Patent, Black Kid, White Kid and
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 Former Price
\$7.50 to \$11.00
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\$1.95
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VAUGHN'S OLD TIME ROASTED COFFEE
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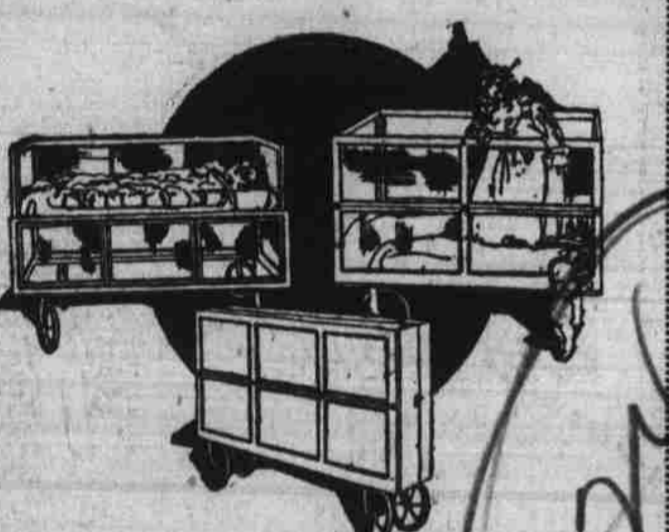
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 We don't expect to sell every man in Winston-Salem—that couldn't be done if we offered our Suits at \$1.75 each.
 But we do look forward to enjoying your Suit order this Summer.
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For very young babies when mother wants to have the little one near her all night long; simply drop the hinged upper third of the Crib, push it up by the side of mother's bed; baby is now on a couch all to herself yet connected with the larger bed, is perfectly safe and you can reach out from your own bed and touch her any time.

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