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LEADER MAY BE PRODUCED

What Russia needs more than any-
thing else just now is a strong man,
with the endurance of a Spartan and
the strength of a Sampson, to take
hold of the situation and not turn
loose until he has raised the people
to the point where they can differenti-
ate between liberty and license. The
country probably will produce a giant,
but he may use his powers, not for
the good of the republic, but to pro-
mote his own selfish ends. It is not
impossible that such a leader, should
he arise, would be able to throw
Russia in the war on either side, but
there is not much probability of the
new leader siding with Germany,
France or Turkey.

It is inevitable that Russia should
pass through a period of anarchy in
transition from a monarchy to a repub-
lic.

Such a transition could not be
expected to take place without dislo-
cating every element in the vast
country. These elements must be
allowed time for reaction, and it is
the hope that the Russian people,
through their delegates in the coun-
cil of workmen and soldiers, will see
the impossibility of a stable govern-
ment without abandoning rash ideas
as to liberty, that the leaders of the
revolutionary movement are backing.
In the badly-demoralized country one
may be sure German agents are sow-
ing the seeds of greater discord.

If the government fails, if anarchy
reigns unchecked, there will be
thousands of lives lost before the
people come to their senses. It is
not improbable, however, that a great
leader will emerge and point the way
to real freedom. He may win the
people by some military feat, and
he may cause the new republic to de-
stroy the German military menace.

Nobody knows what will happen in
Russia. But why shouldn't it have
a Cromwell?

LET ROOSEVELT GO

Though we can understand the ob-
jections of army men to allowing Col-
onel Roosevelt to lead 100,000 men to
France, still we believe the occasion
is so extraordinary as to permit of
an exception in his case. Next to
President Wilson, Colonel Roosevelt
is the best known individual in the
United States, he has a wonderful
manner of arousing his followers,
and he will inspire both friends and
enemies by his presence at the French
front. There is not a German fighting
against England and France
who has not heard of Colonel Roose-
velt; there is not a Fritz who does
not know that he has been presi-
dent of the United States. The
fact that a man who has held this
exalted position is ready to lay down
his life for the enemies of Germany
should inspire in the Teutonic sol-
diers a doubt as to the honesty of
their cause.

Furthermore, we expect Colonel
Roosevelt and his army, none of
whose members would be eligible un-
der the selective draft plan, to give
a good account of themselves on
the field of battle.

And furthermore still, we are being
forced to the opinion that unless
these volunteers proceed to France
there may be little need for
the draft.

Congress is working
to show that the war may be over
before it acts.

Nobody should let the idea sink in-
to his head that there will be hard
times in this country. There is more
money than ever before, there is more
work than can be done and the with-
drawal of thousands of men from pro-
ductive fields to the army will tend to
furnish more work for those who re-
main at home. It is the duty of sen-
sible people to look the facts in the
face, instead of becoming alarmed
—and the facts all indicate a pros-
perous period in the country. We
must do our part and keep legitimate
trade and industry moving.

Joseph H. Choate, who died in New
York Monday night, was distinguish-
ed as a diplomat and international
lawyer. Only Saturday he was prom-
inent in the welcoming of James Ar-
thur Balfour in New York, and his
death comes as a surprise to the coun-
try.

HOW IT WOULD HURT

The Record was aware that the
war revenue bill would cut into its
bank account—which sometimes isn't
—but it has not felt like raising
a howl about it. This paper realizes
that the injustice will fall heaviest
on the larger papers and magazines,
and it is for this reason that it hopes
the bill as presented by the ways
and means committee will be modi-
fied. The Record could stand the in-
crease, because its circulation is lar-
gely local and the bulk of it is deliv-
ered by carriers, but the state papers
and the national press and magazines
will be dealt a hard blow. Subscrip-
tion and advertising rates would
have to be raised to a point where
the country as a whole could not
profit from the interchange of ideas
so necessary to the proper under-
standing and development of the Un-
ited States.

It would be a pity to do anything
that would tend to make the country
more sectional just at a time when
the majority of the people have come
to realize that they are members of
a greater society than the country,
state and nation.

The desire of General Brussiloff,
commander of the Russian armies, to
be relieved of his command is only
natural, considering the demoraliza-
tion that has attended the army since
the revolution. There must be dis-
cipline in the army and navy, if
there is to be efficiency. England
secured command of the seas through
the demoralization of the French na-
vy during the revolution.

The Hickory Chamber of Com-
merce proposes to do its part in pro-
viding facilities for the farmers of
this section. A storage ware-
house large enough to take care of
all sweet and Irish potatoes that can-
not be handled with the present short-
age facilities on the farms will be
built and with Mr. G. H. Gettner
at the head of the plan, it will suc-
ceed.

West Hickory demonstrated the
fact that it is related to Hickory. It
has been bearing the relation of little
sister, but if it continues to make
progress it may yet be a twin broth-
er.

Viscount Bryce denounces reprisals.
They cannot be justified in war, and it
is better to fight clean.

Before making up their minds that
democracies couldn't fight, the Ber-
lin authorities had a report on the
American congress.

If congress does not move any fas-
ter, the war will be over before the
president has a chance to sign any
bills.

Now that warm weather is here for
good, everybody should hike himself
to the garden.

No doubt about the farmers doing
their bit. It is up to the towns and
cities to help.

A BAD BACK MADE GOOD

(By L. W. Bower, M. D.)
Backache of any kind is often
caused by kidney disorder, which
means that the kidneys are not work-
ing properly. Poisonous matter and
uric acid accumulate within the body
in great abundance, over-working the
sick kidneys, hence the congestion of
blood causes backache in the same
manner as a similar congestion in
the head causes headache. You be-
come nervous, despondent, sick, fev-
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eyes, and lack of ambition to do
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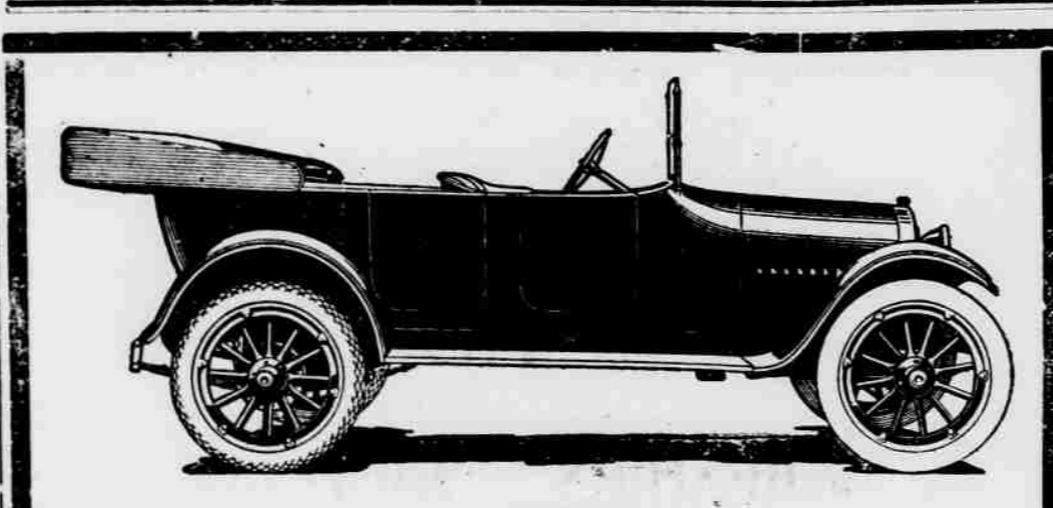
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