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THINK IT OVER

(Selected)

If You've Anything Good To Say.
 If you've anything good to say of a
 man.

Don't wait till he's laid to rest,
 For the eulogy spoken when hearts are
 broken

Is an empty thing at best.
 Ah! the blighted flower now drooping
 lonely

Would perfume the mountain-side,
 If the sun's glad ray had but shone
 today

And the pretty bud espied.

It is getting to be so difficult
 to procure the remedy that it is
 hardly worth while any more to
 get sick.

The allies hope Germany, hav-
 ing paid the first million marks,
 will find that getting started was
 hardest.

Minnesota having put a ban on
 the campaign cigar, demand for
 the new cabbage crop is expected
 to be less keen.

The American pugilist who did
 not kiss King Albert's hand be-
 cause he felt he did not know him
 well enough certainly felt about
 like most of the rest of us would
 have.

No one has yet invented a de-
 vice that would absorb the shock
 a man receives when he discovers
 his bank balance does not cover
 the check he is about to issue.

Now that "Cousin" Everett has
 been sentenced to 15 months in
 prison, he will have plenty of
 time to figure out the details of
 that chain of candy stores and
 hotels.

Lord Byng of Vimy has been
 offered the post of governor gen-
 eral of Canada. What he lacks
 in knowledge of political steam
 rollers he makes up in experience
 with caterpillar tanks, which also
 flatten the opposition.

THE MENACE OF UNREST

From time to time one reads in
 the press various items of hap-
 penings throughout the country
 which clearly shows the temper
 of a large part of the population
 and which should be a warning
 to all thinking people and urge
 them and the government to take
 steps to offset their influence
 and which should be met with
 counter propaganda.

Just recently a speaker in a
 nearby city addressing a crowd
 of marine strikers and sympa-
 thizers, defied the courts of the
 Federal government and declared
 that he would consider it an
 honor to go to jail in defiance of
 an injunction of that court.
 When such an utterance is made
 that man should be summarily
 thrown in prison and put where
 his preachings would be hushed.

Every such viper should be stamp-
 ed upon by the iron heel of the
 government and such a lesson
 made of him that others would
 not dare to follow in his footsteps.
 Unless this is done, just as sure-
 ly as day follows night, this
 country sooner or later will be
 face to face with a state of anar-
 chy and bolshevism rivaling con-
 dition in Russia. There are mil-
 lions of foreigners in the United
 States today who are sympath-
 ize with such movements, and
 there are thousands of others com-
 ing to these shores every month,
 and it will only be a matter of
 time when this situation will be
 a real problem, but we believe
 that the real spirit of America
 will assert itself, and through
 teaching and example will im-
 press upon these elements the
 folly of such a course as they
 are pursuing and weld them into
 the homogenous spirit of real
 Americanism.

Notice--Sale.

By virtue of a certain chattel
 mortgage executed to me by the
 Brown Bottling Company, Inc., I
 will, on Saturday, the 18th day of
 June, 1921, sell in the town of
 Scotland Neck, N. C., for cash,
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 salesman, Mr. Robert L. Dickens.

This business will in no way inter-
 fere with my regular grocery business,
 which I am conducting under my own
 personal supervision, handling the
 very best in edibles and giving service
 of the highest standard. Your credit
 is good, as usual, in this store.

My prices in the cash store will be
 as low as can be made.

In my regular store, I will make
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