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AND THEY'RE FEEDING WHEAT TO CHICKENS IN TOOEELE.

By Heber M. Wells.

ON face of the fact that Food Administrator Armstrong is prescribing further limitations on the consumption of wheat, the people of Tooele have so much of it on hand that they are feeding it to the chickens. There is something radically wrong somewhere."—News item.

O, the food administrator or the chief conservator
Or the lord high executioner whose given name is Billy,
If we have bread on Wednesday, he gets in a perfect frenzy—
And they're feeding wheat to chickens in Tooele.

O, he says it's very, very, very, very necessary
In order for to put an end to wicked Kaiser Willy,
To serve no pie on Sunday and no griddle cakes on Monday—
And they're feeding wheat to chickens in Tooele.

O, the chickens in the cabarets are looking quite cadaverous—
They've nothing left to eat but soup and nuts and picalilly—
Old Terpsichore's forgotten and the patronage is rotten—
And they're feeding wheat to chickens in Tooele.

O, it seems so very radical—so drastic and so faddy-ful
To have to live on succotash, potato chips and chili,
To observe the regulation for the welfare of the nation—
When they're feeding wheat to chickens in Tooele.

O, where is Brother McAdoo—why don't he lay a track or two
And route a train of freight cars into plethoric Tooele?
He would earn the lasting gratitude of all within this latitude,
Especially the men whose wives are conservation silly.

* * * *

DISTRIBUTION OF THE WAR DEBT.

WHEN peace is finally secured, the apportionment of the aggregate cost of the war among the nations engaged will present a most delicate problem. The adjustment of the financial obligations involved in the ultimate settlement will test the professed good will and generosity of even the friendly nations to the utmost. It will be fortunate, indeed, if the perplexing transaction does not provoke a dangerous international dispute. In anticipation of this certain difficulty, it would seem the course of wisdom for the allied nations to come to some sort of a preliminary understanding right now, thus mitigating the possibilities of serious disagreement later on.

An eminent Italian financier and government official has already ventured this suggestion: that the allies pool their financial interests immediately and assume their combined debts conjointly, and that when the war is ended each country shall separately assume its share of the total obligation, the respective amounts to be pro-rated according to the comparative national wealth of the countries concerned. At first blush this would seem like an equitable adjustment of the staggering burden, but is it? There will be those who will claim that America is getting the best of the bargain, especially such as had suffered and sacrificed beyond measure before she finally decided to join fortunes with them. They will point to their lost manhood and dev-

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