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RUSSIA'S VIEW.

One can't help but be sympathetic with those Russians who refuse to enter into a conference with the Bolshevik on Prince's Island. General Golchak is quoted as saying that "It is possible to work on accord with the various provisional governments, but with brigands, never.

Russia under autocracy may have had its failings but Russia under Bolsheviki is much worse. There is only one system and that is the good old American idea of majority rule. There is no condition of society but has its imperfections and the land of majority rule has its troubles, but these are nearly always due to the efforts on the part of some to defeat the majority rule, or rather to usurp it.

Under the Kaiser and the Czar the people had little to say about the way in which they were to be governed but under the Bolsheviki they will have less. The only protection society has is in the observance of law and the Bolsheviki wishes to destroy law and "make the country look like an Arizona desert," as one is quoted as saying, in America.

Russian people have put up with the rule of autocracy and now they are being overrun by Bolshevism. They should not be compelled to compromise with either but should have a chance at a government based on majority rule with the rights of property adequately protected.

There can be no compromise between law and lawlessness, and in any attempt at a compromise lawlessness, which is always willing to compromise, has everything to gain and nothing to lose, while law has everything to lose and nothing to gain. We are not prepared therefore that the Bolsheviki have not offered to meet the other elements of Russia on Prince's Island, but we will be more surprised if the other elements of Russia consent to meet the Bolsheviki.

WILSON'S MISTAKE.

President Wilson made one fine speech when he claimed that the people of Germany were of a different mind from their rulers. In a war now expected to cause discontent among the people of the Central Empires, President Wilson's frequent appeal and declaration of principles in which he drew sharply the distinction between the German people and their military rulers was a success in a day and an death helped.

Political developments, however, have shown that so far as guilt for the war and its conduct is concerned the people are just as guilty as their rulers.

When the armistice was signed and the Kaiser ran and kid one hundred million Americans began to say, "now the German people will put in charge their military rulers and will do the fair and honest thing by the people they have outlawed," but since that eleventh day of November Americans have waited in vain to see on the part of the Germans any sign of regret and sorrow at the havoc their sullen lead wrought.

There has never been far from a military due, nor a word from any German leader or caused directly or personal condemnation of them, nor from anyone in the German nation high or low showing in any degree a state of repentance or indication to make right the wrong they have done.

Now comes the German Assembly and the address from the Chancellor at Weimar. If there was or ever would be any proper and appropriate place for the new Germany to set forth new declarations of principles it was at that assembly.

Instead, Herr Ebert blamed the armistice terms as indemnity and humiliation and the people cheered him, and that from a nation that cut off the hands of hundreds of little Belgium boys. He was indignant that the allies had not at once turned loose to return to Germany the 800,000 prisoners held and the audience was indignant with him, that from a nation that broke every pre-war covenant and made the prisoners of other nations work on the battle front and forced women in Belgium to march ahead of the German soldiers as a screen against the Belgium troops.

A high German, Professor Delbrueck, warns the allies against imposing too great an indemnity and martial the Germans "wage surrender or they will start another world war. He is indignant because it is proposed to put on an indemnity that Germany cannot easily throw off and start another catastrophe.

After ruthlessly piling agricultural implements in Belgium and France and then destroying them along with stripping factories so as to reduce Belgium and France beyond recovery, Germany is overhand to think that she must deliver implements now to those countries.

But never one word or line of regret at the destruction and horror she has wrought.

One simple little statement from anyone high in authority in Germany and speaking with the approval of the people denouncing the barbarity of the military aristocracy and declaring the intention of the present nation to restore as far as possible the damage done and the civilized world at once would feel like showing some consideration to the Germans, but no—they are still Huns.

SOME LATE ONES

Training for the Law.

The lawyer had been away to the country calling upon a client, and on his return there were signs of hustling and business on the part of the junior partner.

"Thomas, the typewriter has not been touched today!" snapped the man of law.

"Oh, sir!" ejaculated Thomas. "Why, I was using it only an hour ago!"

"Tush!" thundered the employer. "How comes it that there's a spider on the machine and that he's taken a rub over the keyboard?"

"Sir," remarked the lad, "I'll tell the truth. There was a fly in the works of that machine. Rather than waste an hour in extracting the insect, sir, I—I threshed the spider out!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Great Advantage.

Brown had been saying that the prospected score was nothing more than a bit of pardonable exaggeration and that men if only be were sensible and moderately careful had very little to fear from the light-fingered brotherhood while walking through the streets.

"I'm not so sure," said Jones. "Why, only yesterday one of those fellows took a gold watch from my pocket, but happily, in the presence has from stealing a penny."

"Oh," said Brown, trembling with relief, "that was clever of you! What did you do—take him or money?"

"Neither," replied Jones, "as a matter of fact he stayed with me all the time."

"Wasn't that bad? What do you mean?"

"My dear sleep," sighed Jones, "you can't say you get married then. You don't know what an advantage it is to have a wife who goes through your pockets every night."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

FIVE TRAINS IN ONE DAY.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—Number two received notice to the War Department that an attempt was made to derail the train with a small force of believed Zapatistas, it is reported. The United Mexican Railroad, one of the most successful in Mexico and Spanish, is to have been killed near Zacatecas.

For Caller Classified

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

GREAT MOMENTS.

There come great moments to us all
When flashes of the truth we see—
As when we dare to stand or fall
For honor or for liberty.
Or perhaps quietly time glides
And contend of gain or pain,
We choose to follow the ruts we tread
To keep our people within a train.

We discover at our vision clear,
Not always can we be counted,
Life has so much confusion here
That truth is blurred and life's ways
[illegible]
We hold there come times to every man
Great moments when he can decide
To depart in the figure's path
And look it in the face and stride.

He that has stood beside the river
Or sat in lonely [illegible]
Has learned that all to strict must bow
Nor gold nor time can spare the [illegible]

There come great moments to us all
When flashes of the truth we see—
When we discover just one small
Things we which mighty seemed to be.
And in those moments troubled, tried,
We rise above our petty gain
And for the good of earth abide
To seek our souls without a stain.

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MONEY AND THE WEST.

The Daily News Record, a New York publication devoted chiefly to the interests of the dry goods trade, is making the discovery that "Manhattan island is not altogether the hub of the universe. In a recent issue in the—, it makes the following observation in this connection:

"We New Yorkers have one predominating vice, and that is, that we have acquired an obsession that everything important in the United States or should be centered in Manhattan Island and particularly, financing of the country's industries. That comes from years of familiarity with the coming to New York of Southern and Western people to secure money for their various enterprises. The moneylender is recognized as a person privileged to ask impudent questions and to act as superfluous as he pleases in regard to acceptance or rejection of applications from borrowers. Outlying sections of the country have come to New York for years for loan accommodations because that was where the money was, and one banking group here and another there and still another, acquired a clientele of railroads, industrials and other companies in the process until the corporations involved were known as much by their New York bankers as by their officers, and incidentally the bankers most of the time controlled the officers. Southern Railway has been known as a Morgan concern ever since the reorganization of Richmond & Danville, the nucleus of Southern Railway, Erlan, Loan & Co. were Union and Southern Pacific, and the list could be extended to cover most of the important corporations.

"The West and South grew rich and the West some time ago did not have to come to New York for money but more to escape. Then the West and some sections of the South began to develop their own local corporations, public utilities and industries. Power and power of the Western people came to New York not for money, but to get it back at home. Western bankers put in power over new and some of these banks of their independence of the East.

"Yesterday it developed that a Chicago syndicate of capital and bankers acquired the financing of Middlebrook—near a per cent notes of the Southern Railway, because they were willing to take them at a price which the New York syndicate could not give by reason of the Federal administration through John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, and something to say in the matter but it is evident that the money has so speech in every way that even the financial powers of the country in Manhattan Island and it will be no back for the people of the country to realize that the money has so speech in every way that even the financial powers of the country in Manhattan Island and

Who Is God, Anyway?

(By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS)

Well, He is Somebody. And He is always Somewhere.

And He is nearly always just where you wouldn't be looking for Him. For He doesn't care at all about acclaim or worship or honor. His only job is to help and so He is always found where there is need.

What does God look like, then—so that He may be recognized? Well, He looks different at different times. Though His spirit is always the same. Let me illustrate.

A few days ago, I was down Fifth Avenue in New York. (A lot of people believe that God has never been in New York.) A blind man came up to a crossing and a little fellow, about ten years of age, saw and hurried right up, took the arm of the blind man and led him safely across the street. That time, God was a little boy! And I looked to Him for a long time.

Then I went back to my office and worked hard!

I used to know a man in Chicago who was always doing things for other people. One day a man who was down and out came to him and he led him and gave him some new, clean clothes and got him a job. This man just started in doing such things. So I loved him very much. For he had done things for me, too. He was a tall, kingly man with silvered hair. I saw God in him that time.

It is said that God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform. He does!

I remember standing beside the bed of my father, in a little western town. He had just gone away. So I was very sad. For an hour perhaps a man walked into the house, and without saying anything to anyone, he went up to my father's side and stood there. And who do you suppose I saw? Well, it was God!

I have seen God lots of times in the flowers, and in the fields, and walking among in the mountains. I have seen Him in babbling brooks, and I have seen Him in the face of the very poor.

But God is not in any mobile. He simply slips in unnoticed—does His work and goes His way.

That's God!

ECHOES OF SCIENCE

A new route for shipping into the interior of Siberia through rivers that empty into the Arctic ocean has been developed by Norwegian navigators.

For use on shallow water a motor driven boat has been designed that actually rides on a cushion of air and is propelled by air jets beneath its hull.

That he produces one horsepower for each pound of his engine weight is claimed by the French inventor of a motor utilizing the expansive power of gunpowder.

Every ounce of coal handled is automatically weighed and recorded by a New York inventor's device that has a weighing and recording mechanism in the handle.

A Frenchman has invented an electric sign in which the letters are made to scintillate by receiving rhythmical sensations between incandescent lamps and glass prisms.

Double wind wheels have been invented for motor trucks, the inner wheels being so much smaller than the outer wheels, and being turned in opposite directions.

Gas pipes having double bottoms through which water is circulated are used in Paris than ever before, and have been in use by an Englishman in an street under water.

The surface of a hot metal has been found to be a mirror, a method that uses the end of the thumb across that tight is to place pressing briefly over an arteri.

AMMUNITION FOR REBELS.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—General Obregon, [illegible] of ammunition [illegible] has notified the War Department to that he was [illegible] from the 1000,000 cartridges [illegible] from New York for the use of his rebels in the Tamaulipas district. Charges originally brought against Obregon by Luis Cabrera, that officials of Carranza are keeping alive the rebellious movement in the interest of both Obregon and supplying the rebels with arms and ammunition.

CLAIM HOT SPRINGS HOTEL WAS WELL WORTH THE MONEY

Chester and Curtis Appear Before Senate to Deny Accusations of Milton J. Trainor.

Washington, Feb. 8.—W. F. Chester and W. T. R. Curtis of Hot Springs, Ark., appeared before the Senate building committee today to deny statements made by Milton J. Trainor of the War Department real estate division in a report to the department last summer that an exorbitant sum had been asked by the Eastman Hotel Company of Hot Springs for sale of the property to the government as a hospital. They said Trainor had only made a cursory inspection of the property. Mr. Trainor detailed to the committee his investigation of the value of the hotel and defended his report that the property was not worth what was originally asked for it.

ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 8.—Trading in war savings certificates must stop according to an order from Postmaster-the department points out and the General Dunleson at Washington, postmasters are directed not to pay all postmasters throughout the country for certificates on which the names of the owners have not been entered.

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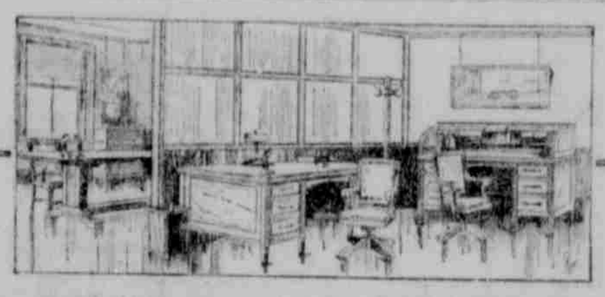

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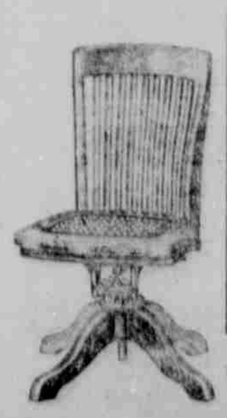

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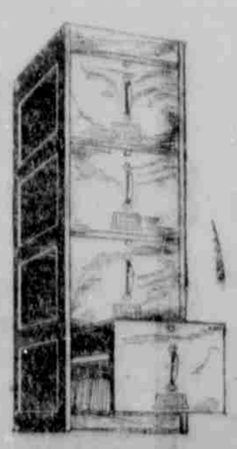

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WHITTLINGS

When a joke is told in a crowd, the average woman laughs at the right time by watching others laugh.

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Another reason why the members of the stockyards are able to endure the scenery is because they know they will get another chance to sing before the meeting breaks up.