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### PUNCTURING PROSPERITY

PROSPERITY is receiving a series of violent digs in the region of the solar plexus, but there is no tearful expression from the masses, who are bound to come into their own through the cheapening of foods and all commodities that enter in the daily life of the nation. When it is realized that wheat has dropped 45 cents a bushel in the course of a single month it is evident that it will not take much more of a decline for the bakers who raised the price of the staff of life to come around with a cheaper and larger loaf that will not demand the presence of a microscope to detect the wheaten contents. The billion dollar exports are coming down with a crash and the inflation which President Wilson accepted as the real substance of prosperity is quickly shrinking to normal conditions. The collapse of the war brides authenticates another campaign statement from the Republicans that there must be a day of reckoning against which the Wilson administration was making no provision. The time has come, the crisis is nigh, and those who were foolish enough to throw their dollars away on the advice of the Democratic soothsayers will repent their folly and wish they had paid more attention to the suggestions of the Republican prophets. This is nothing more than the old thimble rigging, three shell game with which most of us are familiar, but which crops out in some new form every once in awhile to prove that the crop of suckers is not diminishing. The people may like to be humbugged, as the immortal Barnum once declared, but they are not accustomed to hearing a presidential candidate get up on the platform and talk them into investments they were bound to rue. The American farmer is not the least glib of the victims, for, on the strength of the president's statements and assurances, he refused to accept \$2.00 for his wheat and now sees his paper profits vanishing every minute as the prospects of peace in Europe improve. While the rest of the world rejoices at the harbinger of peace that greet the ear from all quarters, the speculative element is filled with recrimination against the Democratic administration, which gave assurance that the war prosperity, based on munition manufacture, would endure forever. Well, it hasn't. The house of cards erected by the Democrats is tumbling fast, and every puff of wind from across the Atlantic bringing good news and a more optimistic sentiment serves merely to create further depression and discontent among those who would rather that the world continue to bleed rather than be shorn of their ill-gotten gains. The farmers of the United States have lost \$255,954,400 in the course of the past thirty days by their blind confidence in the modern Antichrist who tricked them into voting the Democratic ticket by the specious plea that two dollar wheat would last forever. The farmers took this advice and refused to sell when the market was as high as it ever stood during the troublous times of our own civil war. Today they find the price of wheat dropping and thus they have knocked into their inner consciousness the fact that prices of all farm products were artificially created by the hostilities in Europe and not through any statesmanship or encouragement from the Democratic administration.

### FIGHTING FOR OIL

Oil cast on troubled waters will allay the most agitated condition, but in the present world wide war there does not seem to be any mollifying effect produced by the appearance of petroleum. In fact, it is due to the presence of oil that Mexico owes her disturbed state, for the fields of that nation, which are among the most fruitful in the world, serve chiefly to stimulate the envy of those who are without them. For instance, Mexico ranks among the richest producers, although oil was an unknown resource up to the year when Tonopah was born and when Mexico celebrated its advent into the oil world by producing 220,653 barrels. Since that time the production has increased at such a rate that it is almost unparalleled, for at the end of 1914 we find the annual output amounted to 21,188,427 barrels and a grand production of 90,359,889 barrels in the course of twelve years. The struggle between the contending factions is for control of the districts with the most prolific wells, and the only reason these properties have not been confiscated, as were the silver mines, is that most of them are owned by foreign corporations, with the British companies predominating. Nevertheless, so long as the oil flows in abundance and the hand of government is crippled by internecine dissension and divided authority, they always will remain a bone of contention and an incentive to further disturbance.

The fate of Rumania was provoked by the wealth of its oil fields, on which Germany cast longing eyes, since petroleum was the one commodity in which the German empire stood in great need. Germany required gasoline and petrol for her motor trucks on both east and west fronts, and the very existence of her submarine warfare depended on the procurement of supplies of oil. It may not be commonly known that Rumania was producing oil in quantities before the industry began to attract or enlist capital in the United States. The first recorded appearance of oil in commercial quantities in Rumania was in 1857, when 1977 barrels were credited to that kingdom. Expansion was not as spectacular as in the United States, Mexico or Canada, but it has been steady and oil found in sufficient volume to make possession an ardent desire. Last year Rumania sold 12,826,579 barrels, compared with

265,762,535 barrels marketed in the United States and 67,020,522 barrels by Russia. No wonder then that Germany cast covetous eyes on the region of the weaker power that challenged her enmity by casting her lot with the entente allies instead of with the central powers.

### WHY NOT NEVADA?

THE Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a new tariff on fuel oil, effective immediately, to Arizona points, but there is no reason why Nevada should not receive some attention from either the Nevada board of commissioners or the California board. The rate on fuel oil to this area is almost prohibitory and if the railroads would only see the matter in the proper light they might be induced to grant concessions that would serve to stimulate the use of this convenient form of heating and lighting. For instance, fuel oil sells in Sacramento for three cents a gallon, while up here it is regarded as an economy to buy it in quantities at eight and nine cents. No one will try to convince the consumer that the difference between the prices at the respective points represents the difference in cost of transportation, but it is merely a matter of making the consumer pay all the article will stand. With coal at \$15 and \$16 a ton, and little of it at that, the wholesalers try to preserve the parity between the two grades of fuel, but in doing so they raise a high wall between themselves and greater prosperity. If the California shippers find it profitable to supply Arizona at a reduced rate there is no excuse for maintaining the existing exorbitant rates to points in southern Nevada. The high rate serves to prevent would-be consumers from venturing into experiments with the various forms of inner combustion engines, which are rapidly usurping every other form of power as the cheapest and most effective available as isolated points. Lower rates would carry with them a greater consumption for power purposes and therefore the railroad would be the gainer in the end. It might pay the railroads to give this subject their earnest consideration.

### COAL OIL TO THE RESCUE

On account of the shortage of properly insulated freight cars, the railroads are furnishing to shippers of produce ordinary box cars lined with paper and equipped with kerosene heaters.

The Standard Oil company says that shippers of apples and potatoes, apples particularly, have taken to the idea and are now taking ordinary cars from the railroads and equipping them with heaters. The company's main station at Tacoma, the report says, sold out its entire stock of heaters in a week, to parties in the fruit packing districts of the northwest, and still the cry is "more heaters."

Why not a billion-dollar relief fund, indeed, as Mr. Herrick proposes; it would buy coal for all of us.—Boston Journal.

The henpecked husband is not always to blame for his meekness. Sometimes it is absolutely necessary.—Galveston News.

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