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NO ROOM FOR CRITICISM

In the city of London there are hundreds of thousands of
people unemployed—five million of them in Great Britain.Empty stomachs are as numerous as the leaves upon the
trees.One section of London is gaunt and filled with misery.
There is no work, no money, and but little bread.In another section—the center of aristocracy and fashion—
gayety reigns supreme. Immense sums of money are spent on
the pleasures of a single night. It flows continually in the pro-
duction of social excitement.

There is no want, no hunger, no lack of bread there.

But are we Americans in a position to criticize England's
aristocracy for its frivolity in the face of unemployment and
misery?

We are not.

Millions of people are out of employment in this country.
Our cities swarm with homes where the larders are empty and
little stomachs are more so.Yet in Atlantic City a prize fight is to be pulled off between
an American and a Frenchman—between Dempsey and Car-
penter.Men will journey from every state in the Union to see that
fight. They will pay from \$10 to \$1,000 a seat to see two men
beat each other up.A broken nose smeared with blood will elicit no feeling of
pity or concern—only renewed howls of joy or chagrin.There will be no empty stomachs at that fight. No little
children crying for bread will witness that gory contest of bru-
tality.The money spent for the privilege of seeing that fight
would furnish a royal feast for all of the people in the United
States who now hunger for bread.

Instead, it will not allay the sufferings of one.

No, we are in no position to criticize the English, or any
other nation of people, so far as squandering our substance and
neglecting our unemployed are concerned.

TODAY IS FLAG DAY

Today is the 114th anniversary of the day on which the
Stars and Stripes was adopted as the flag of the United States.
The day, in recent years, has been attended by patriotic exer-
cises in many places appropriate for the occasion. The day is
not a legal holiday in this state or elsewhere so far as we
know, but that does not in any way lessen its significance.The flag of America has a sacredness to all loyal Amer-
icans. It stands for American ideals. The great principles of
democracy have been woven into it. Love for the Stars and
Stripes means love for the principles for which it stands. No
one would dare show disrespect for it. Respect for it, means
respect for the nation and for the nation's government. Today,
the man who stands under the Stars and Stripes in a foreign
country, is as safe as if he were to stand in his own country.
The great principles of freedom and liberty are represented by
the nation's flag the world around.Let us see that the flag is never disgraced; let us see that
the principles for which it stands are never permitted to be
overridden and that the nation over which it floats, and of which
we are a part, shall always maintain by her laws, liberty (not
license); freedom (not lawlessness), and the pursuit of happi-
ness but not at the expense or to the disadvantage of our fellow
man.CALIFORNIA HAS GREAT
YEAR FOR ATHLETICSBy Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, June 14.—Eight young
huskies will have a chance in Pough-
keepsie June 22 to make California
the biggest noise of the collegiate
year.If the California crew succeeds in
winning the rowing championships,
it will make three victories in the
biggest classics of the season.A football championship, a track
championship and a rowing cham-
pionship in a row would give the Pa-
cific coast state something to crow
about for a decade.California's victory over Ohio's
state football team, of course, was
the cause of great jubilation on the
coast, but the recent achievement in
winning the track and field crowdfrom the very best in the east, prob-
ably meant much more.The coast was tired of having their
feats on the home track and field
laughed at by the east with snick-
ers about "trick watches, pet judges,
starters" and the like, so when Cali-
fornia team came east with a bare
handful of men and beat the east
on its own soil it meant more than
an ordinary victory.Wise followers of athletics figured
the California team as having a great
chance for the track championships
when they looked over the well bal-
anced team that was being sent. It
turned out just as was expected. Cali-
fornia won, not through any individ-
ual brilliance, but through the con-
sistent work of the whole team.The California crew which is to
row in the Poughkeepsie regatta will
have anything but an easy time to
uphold the prestige of the coast on
the eastern waters.The world's champion Navy crew
had most of its cockiness knocked outby losing to Princeton in an early
race and can be counted upon to pad-
dle a hard race.Columbia perhaps will be the hard-
est to beat. The New York univer-
sity has one of the best crews of the
season. Cornell and Syracuse also
can be counted on for a good per-
formance as they are both being
primed for that one race.

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in the regular way.

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f. o. b. Detroit, are now as follows:

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material costs which we are now getting the benefit of, and
this fact, together with increased manufacturing efficiency
and the unprecedented demand for Ford cars, particularly
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have made another price reduction possible immediately."Ford business for April and May, 1921, was greater by
56,633 cars and trucks than for the same two months in 1920;
in fact, the demand has been even greater than the supply, so
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