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Raise the salaries of teachers.

It is simple justice to the deserving.

Say the right thing at the right time and someone will surely enjoy you.

The "laborer is worthy of his hire" and means the teachers of Cass county as well as the state.

Above all other "less" expedients, let us look forward to a day when we will have a guileless congress.

Germany merely asks as a basis of peace that she may be permitted to keep all she won and get back all she lost.

At present the war is costing the United States only 24 million dollars a day, which shows we are only dabbling at it as yet.

Chicago bartenders have devised a Garfield cocktail to be served on saffron Mondays. It consists of a glass of Lake Michigan water with a cinder in it.

To the fore winds of the heavens with the war cabinet proposition. But there are some fellows, if not the war cabinet, would find something else to harp about. They simply want to make people happy.

If those Germans, who rule or will ruin Germany, extract any amusement from stating peace terms, all right. But when the time comes they are simply going to accept, not formulate.

Col. Roosevelt says Secretary Baker isn't big enough for the job. And Mr. Roosevelt knows a man who is big enough and can touch him without taking his hands out of his pockets.

When a man stalls around in front of a jewelry display window, the chances are he's admiring his reflection in the glass instead of the jewelry. A woman puts in a good deal of time before a glass, but it's usually her own glass in her own boudoir.

Somebody has said that a poet works best when he is hungry. Somebody else has said that there will be no real poetry written until the war has been over fifty years. How much humans know about poetry! And how positive they can be about it!

Isn't it possible that the government is too easy on the pro-German spies and traitors? If an American in Germany was found to be a traitor or spy, would they just interne him for a season, feed him well and make life one of ease and luxury, do you think?—Crawford Courier.

We prate contentedly of American freedom of speech, but outside of one class, who has any freedom of speech? We have in mind just now the Carroll County, Missouri, farmer who stood up at a farmers' meeting the other day and said the American farmers were slackers. Is there a representative of any other class in America who would dare to say that, even if it were the truth?

How's This?

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Is Willard in favor of flightless days. It begins to look that way.

Good cheer is a great lubricator. It oils life's machinery.

Motto to hang in henhouses: An egg a day keeps the hatchet away.

Next Wednesday is Lincoln's birthday. By all means, don't forget it.

The verdict seems to be that "victory bread" is going to be a winner.

General Sherman did not say what war is. He merely said what it used to be.

School houses and roads are two exceptions to the government's suggestion of abated construction work.

Still puzzled over the meaning of bolsheviki. Here's the Chicago Tribune's version: bolshe (bull) viki (china shop).

Governor Neville will serve out his two years and can be re-elected if he wants to. But in case he does not want to be, who will be the next governor?

We are not in favor of investigating the packers. That's too easy. Confiscation would probably meet the sentiment of a big majority of the people of the land.

From its apparent lack of thoroughness we are forced to believe that the late German strike was not the real article, and must have been intended for the export trade only.

The strike reports from Germany last week made awfully good reading, anyhow. Not a single complaint has been heard. The public probably would stand for a good deal more of it.

Bulgaria is again reported to be anxious to know when Germany is going to pass around the pie. Bulgaria ought to remember what happened to Oliver Twist when he made a similar inquiry.

A Kansas City man reports shelled popcorn as selling at twelve cents a pound. Before the war popcorn retailed at three cents. No wonder the girls of this generation affect motor cars and phonographs and other cheaper ways to entertain their beaux.

"They then forced the safe door with an explosive without disturbing several canaries whose cages had been placed upon the safe," says the reporter. The yeggs were in luck. Had the canaries been disturbed, their infernal barking and mewling might have spread the alarm.

Hearing that there would be no food in Germany by spring. Von Hindenburg said "My reply to that is that I shall be in Paris by April." The Kaiser promised to be in Paris by Christmas, 1914, but the German civilians couldn't manage any way to make food out of that.

Does the army surgeon imagine he has discovered something new when he so proudly announces that married men stand shock better than single men, and are less nervous and excitable? He merely is telling what every married man remembers from the first year of his marriage.

The farmers should be on the alert for help, if they are not already prepared. The farmers all over the United States and in foreign countries are crying for help. The towns in this country will have to furnish all the help they can. There should not be an idle able-bodied man, young or old.

WILL GO ON WITH THE WAR.

As was to be expected, the allied war council in Paris has specifically found and proclaimed that there is no possible peace foreshadowed in the recent statements of the German chancellor, von Hertling.

That means that there will be no let-up in the intensive program of preparation for continuance of the war by the allies. Not even the reports coming out of Germany of international disturbance will weigh to prevent each allied power from putting into the war every force and every expedient available.

Any peace offer that wins consideration by the allies must be one that takes into account the essentials of a peace laid down by President Wilson and the British premier. It must be a democratic peace, backed up by spokesmen of the people of the central powers, rather than one proposed by the militaristic autocracy that has ruled from its Prussian throne.

To the discredit of the raucous outcry being heard in Washington with reference to the creation of a war council for the co-ordination of America's war effort, it may be discerned that American effort is now being co-ordinated with the efforts of the allies, that what has been done in speeding up war preparations has been done through conferences with the war authorities of the allies.

This war board in Versailles is in much better position to know how this country can make itself most effective as an influence in the war than can any man in Washington with an ear attuned to every complaint or criticism.—Lincoln Star.

The January thaw.

But it took February to bring it.

And this groundhog month, too.

Farmers are rapidly acquiring hog sense.

George Washington's birthday will soon be here.

Peace hath her trickeries no less renowned than war.

Meanwhile a spell of mild weather continues to be the best fuel administrator.

We are not looking for a very late spring. But then we are no prophet, or the son of a prophet.

The allied war conference at Versailles has decided not to have a generalissimo, which suits the headline writers.

There, little girl don't cry. And likewise cease your sobbin'. A month from today you will say you've seen your first spring robin.

We fail to understand why raw corn that costs less than 2 cents a pound should cost 5 cents a pound when ground into corn meal.

Time to talk garden and commence to plan the amount you expect to plant. Every family should have a garden, let be ever so small—or large.

It is believed that Doctor Garfield can square himself with snoozer in America by declaring heatless Sunday afternoons during next July and August.

Warm, springlike days, when the snow melts in the streets and the motor cars get you almost as muddy by passing you as by knocking you down and running over you.

"Conditions are abnormal now, we say, by way of apologizing for war's privations. Yet in the known history of the world there have been 2,357 years of war and only 227 years of peace.

A high school girl was asked to parse the word "kiss," and this was her result; kiss is a noun, but it is usually used in conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

IT'S AMERICA'S BATTLE HYMN.

A corporal in the headquarters troop of the 101st United States Cavalry has been urging the adoption of "Onward, Christian Soldier" as the battle hymn of America. His argument, quoted by the Literary Digest, has a certain stirring appeal and Trench and Camp, the weekly paper published in the cantonment, has arranged to collect the votes of the soldiers in the matter of the famous hymn's adoption. The corporal writes:

Our great President has outlined America's policy and declared to the Teutonic powers that we seek nothing but justice to the oppressed and an assurance of everlasting peace, with the downfall of autocracy. Can those words mean anything but that we have a righteous cause—that we are the inspiration of our Allies—that we are in a war for world freedom—that we are the reserve forces of the Almighty sent forth to struggle for weary brothers in arms who, for more than three years, have stayed the onrush of the diabolical, God-forsaken foe? Can those words mean anything but that we are the last, final, mighty blow, called on by the very God himself to bring inspiration and new courage to the battle worn hosts of righteousness?

Do we not, therefore, need a battle hymn that characterizes the cause for which we fight and give our very lives and fortunes for its victory? Can it better be expressed than by that old familiar marching hymn of Onward, Christian soldiers!

Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before.

Have you ever heard that wonderful hymn blared forth by massed bands? Have you ever listened to your regimental band play it on their way to or from Sunday church service? Have you ever felt the thrill—the cold chill creep up your back until it came with a rush to the very roots of your hair, when you heard it as you marched on parade in the old home town? Is there anything more inspiring than its marching rhythm—its words and simplicity of meaning? Has it not been the old reliable of band leaders for years to bring applause from an unresponsive audience? Does it not appeal to you as the battle hymn of the hour—the very thing we need—that extra something not expressed by bayonets or bursting shells, but the human dynamic force back of them inspired to an overwhelming victorious strength?

We will not have time to sing it in the trenches nor going over the top, but we can sing it and have our bands play it as they march through the streets of America, England, France, Italy and Russia on our way to the front. It will proclaim to nations everywhere that America has a divine objective.

Let us then sing it everywhere, on the march, in the divine service—in our hearts. Let it grow and kindle within us. Let us thoroughly understand our objective in that song, so that no matter what the experience or sacrifice may be we will stick to our task with that tenacity which has ever marked American victory. Therefore, let the bands sound off—the battle hymn of America:

Onward, Christian soldiers!
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before;
Christ, the royal master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See his banners go.

NO LIBERTY WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

Special dispatches to the New York papers declare that their correspondents have discovered there are no stores of wheat in Russia and that the Germans can get no supplies from there. The investigation revealed the fact that when the people of the wheat-growing district heard that "liberty" had been declared, they all went on a holiday and have never resumed steady work. The Russian farming class is thoroughly disorganized. No wheat was plant-

ed and the large stores that have accumulated since the beginning of the war have been permitted to rot. They say that instead of Russia being able to export wheat to Germany, the whole population is on the verge of famine. Sir George Paish, the British economist, is said to have told Ambassador Page that a famine is near. Reports are of increasing epidemics in Russia.

Other writers say that the destruction of organized government in Russia will bring as great disasters, if not greater, than if the country had been overrun by hostile German armies. In a large part of the country production has stopped, business of all kinds has disappeared, and the extermination of the people is threatened. The diseases that are caused by lack of food are becoming more numerous and the population so weakened that if an epidemic does start, it will sweep the country almost clean, for the people will have no resisting power to any kind of illness. The anarchists of Russia think that government is a curse. They will perhaps learn, when it is too late, that no people can exist without government. Without it, there cannot be even life, much less "liberty."—World-Herald.

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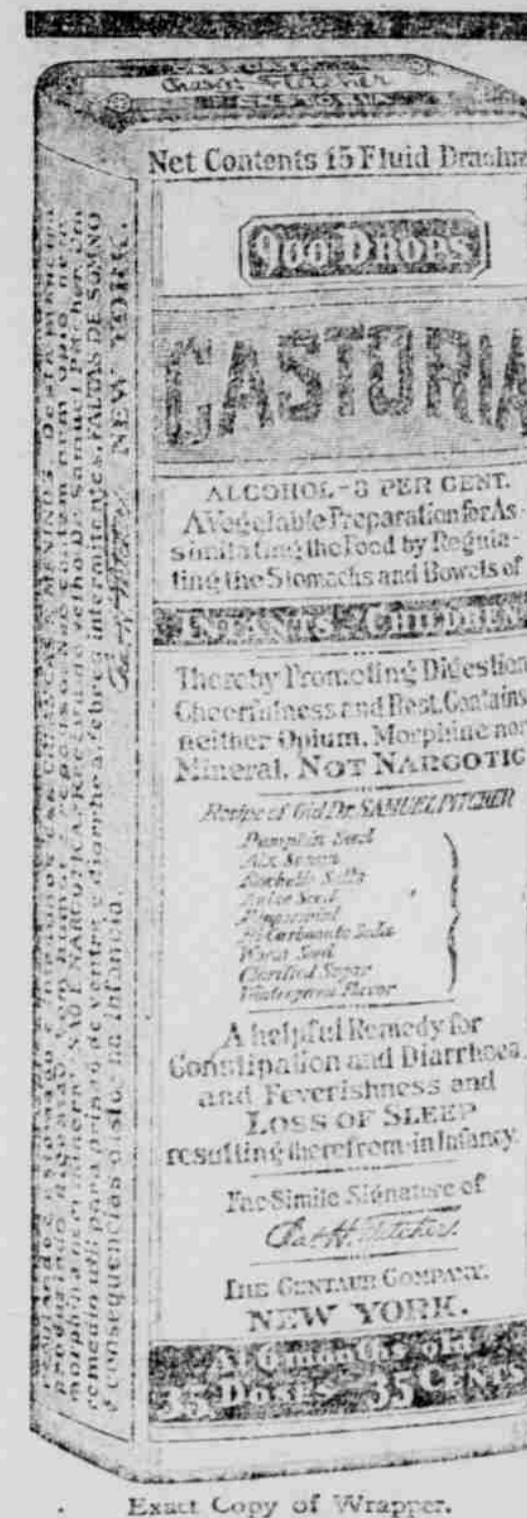
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