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THE THING NEEDED.

The words of Senator Capper yesterday are worthy of the closest attention and all will agree with him that it is just domestic legislation and nothing else that is needed.

"While we have been probing, investigating and rambling over everything that was done or was not done during the war—including frauds and scandals, meriting the fullest publicity and the most exemplary punishment—and letting it go at that—we have given scanty attention to such urgent and momentous matters as the railroad problem—the constant plundering of the people, the crying need of drastic reduction of governmental extravagance, the opening of European markets and restoration of commercial relations; the adjustment of capital and labor, the quickening of industry, the need of establishing and putting into operation a plan for making it possible for ex-soldiers to obtain farms and homes and other important matters."

"Let's get down to business. The war is over. Today the future calls us. It demands the best we can offer—team-work, brains, determination, energy, but especially action. Political differences must be laid aside. The people must have legislation backed by effective and forceful legislation that will help the nation get back to normal conditions of peace and prosperity. Sooner or later we will get it, but we should have it now."

WHY?

Five hundred thousand dollars worth of whiskey was moved in Chicago through the corruption of prohibition among many saloons.

Frederick Diehl, secretary of the accused Grommes & Ulrich company, denied any knowledge of the bootlegging transactions.

"We have about 10,000 customers," he said, "and hundreds of permits are issued allowing us to move liquor for non-beverage use and other legitimate uses. We deal with the revenue department daily. Our books are, of course, open to government inspection at any time."

Who are these 10,000 customers who are selling liquor for non-beverage purposes? The law prohibits the removal of whiskey. We thought the Hammond distillery not permitted to move liquor for non-beverage purposes and there are a lot of other questions that could be asked.

FOOD FOR UNITED STATES.

At the moment that food relief to hungry Europe is commanding closer official attention than anything else with the possible exception of the peace treaty, two ships are about due at New York with a few thousands of tons of Danish vegetables and butter. Carrying 8,000 tons of foodstuffs to the one country under the sun which has enough to undertake the salvaging of human life in Central Europe is a brilliant parallel to carrying coals to Newcastle. The humor in the situation is not affected by the pretended cheerfulness in the announcement that these 8,000 tons of food

will be sold in New York at less than current American prices, and will have a good effect upon living costs in the United States. Every American knows those two cargoes will be put into storage or circulation—it is all one which—and not even New Yorkers will feel any lightening of their load, leaving the rest of the country out of the relief promised.

A consignment of 8,000 tons of food might be of some service at distressed points in Europe—here it will not be even equivalent to the proverbial drop in the bucket. America does not need Danish vegetables.

Europe does, if the stories coming here are true. There are millions and millions of tons of foods in the United States in excess of actual needs, and if that accumulation cannot be utilized as a force for relief from excessive prices the trifling addition of 8,000 tons of Danish vegetables will not even be given a nod of recognition. What is surprising is that this shipment was sent to the United States instead of going into hungry stomachs in Europe.

READING AND CITIZENSHIP.

Because some 60,000,000 Americans do not or cannot come to the library it has been decreed that the library shall be taken to the citizen. The American Library Association, representing some 5,000 repositories of books, is formulating a vigorous campaign to extend facilities to remote districts and arouse keener interest generally in the advantages of good reading.

It is chiefly planned to bring to the attention of those who read little, books dealing with present-day topics and problems. To this might well be added earnest effort to stimulate a more general reading of history and of American biography. Knowledge of current events enables a man to form an opinion upon today's problems, but only the background afforded by experience can enable him generally to form a wise opinion. It is an erroneous supposition that history and the political writings of the previous century are dry and dull. On the contrary, many historical works today have all the charm of fiction without sacrifice of accuracy. It is a short step from interest in the affairs of today to interest in the affairs of yesterday.

Good citizens, who know their America and its history, are needed always, but never more than now. The study of our institutions opens an inexhaustible fountain. Its waters stimulate, but, happily, never the thirst. All that the library vaccination can do is provide the fountain.

DON'T GIVE UP.

Two individuals, who evidently are not favorites of fortune found a whiskey barrel afloat at Long Beach the other day. They tapped one end and gave up further exploration because some sort of powder came out.

Another individual came along a little later and tapped the barrel in the side, finding it to be filled with whiskey, with the exception of both ends, which were filled with powder as a camouflage.

Here we have proof that Chance merely works her familiar games in new guises. We have all heard of the prospector who abandons a property after toiling at it for years, only to have a tenderfoot acquire his claim and uncover gold at the first stroke of the pick.

It took the prohibition law to give a new twist to the story, but the moral remains the same—Keep investigating, no matter whether you have found a mine or a barrel.

A CHICAGO CLERGMAN says that 45 is the age when men are most likely to go on the rocks. But the Average Man is inclined to believe that the man who has gone straight for 45 years has attained a pretty good momentum along the right path.

"EUROPE CAN never pay its debt of gratitude to the United States," says Lloyd George. Collection on that debt will not be pushed. Payment of the dollars owed will be enough.

ENLISTED MEN in the army were awarded 63 per cent of the service medals. The navy percentage of distribution will not be announced until the war in the navy is over.

THE FORMER crown prince, offering to stand trial in place of others, might be frankly reminded that he has sins enough of his own for which to answer.

NEW YORK'S snow storm has, for the moment at least, diverted Gotham people's attention from the "outrage" of prohibition.

THE IMPRESSION is inescapable that the man who throws his hat into the ring needs a new one, anyway.

The Passing Show

WOULDN'T it be useful if the fashion designers made THE waists as high-necked AS the skirts AND made the skirts as low-necked as the waist?

A PERUSAL of Col. Henry Watter- son's

MEMOIRS these cool winter nights CERTAINLY lead a common or gar-den variety

OF editor to think that Henry has had MORE fun to the square inch THAN any other editor living and PROBABLY as much as any publisher himself.

DOESN'T it seem funny THAT the state never collects any of these

SO-CALLED irregular fees.

AFTER bringing accusations against SCORES of county officials?

THE average man is so greedy

THAT you do not have TO waste much time

RIDING the hook under a lot of feathers

TO make him take the bait.

THE postmaster-general of Sweden has

BEEN to the U. S. to study our mail service

AND we'd say that he chose a HELLUVA poor time for it.

WE note that Germany awaits the allies' next

MOVE as to her suitors—seems to us as if the

NEXT move would be to SEND a couple of policemen.

ONE of the most wonderful

THINGS to us in this world

IS how quickly cold cash will

MOVE a hard heart

WHEN nothing else will.

AFTER all our failures, embarrassments

AND poverty are due to our OWN boneheadery, indolence and triflingness.

THE trusts and the profiteers HAVE mighty little to do with it.

A WEEK has passed and MR. WILSON has not handed anybody

ANYTHING with

"MY best wishes" attached to it.

WHEN a man is sued,

FOR breach of promise we think he OUGHT to consider himself

LUCKY that he didn't marry that type of girl.

NEW threats of divorce were heard

AT a certain house this morning at

THE very idea of going to a funeral

WITHOUT a clean handkerchief.

WE can remember the time

WHEN so-much-a-week fell so far short.

OF being enough as it does now.

UNDER the circumstances

THE silence from Col. House

IS positively painful

AND even Texas is sporting.

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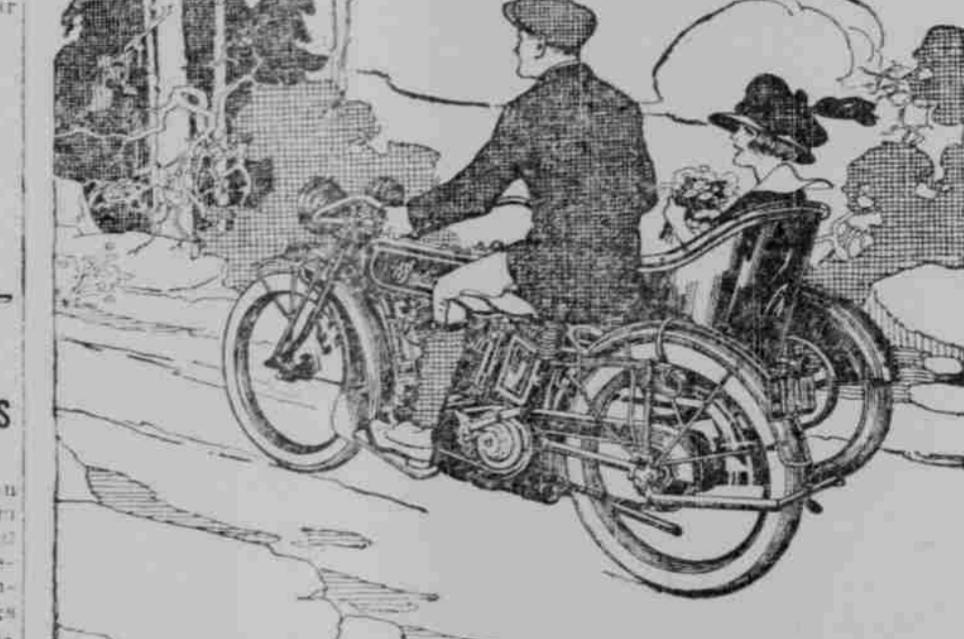
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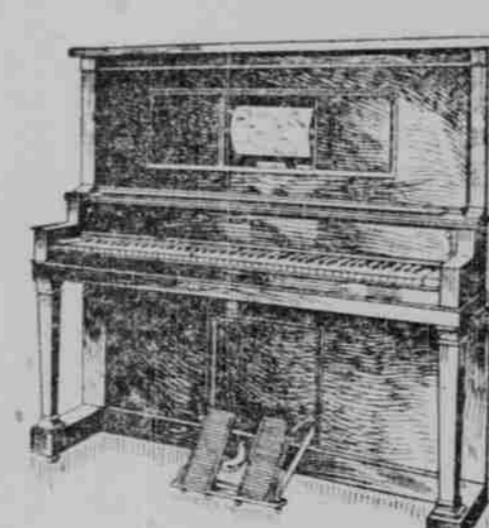
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Our floors were filled to overflowing with brand new, merely shopworn and slightly used pianos, player-pianos and talking machines, of some of the best known makes. Much of that enormous stock has been shipped to Crown Point. Here we offer these instruments for sale at radical reductions—in some cases as much as \$165 on a brand new instrument. Every one is marked in plain figures.

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