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EMPTY BREAD BOXES AND THE BOLSHEVIST

EMPTY stomachs breed revolutions. Well-fed people never upset governments. The French revolution was successful because food was scarce.
As wolves in a pack are more daring and ferocious when they are starving, so men give little thought to law and the safety of property when their wives and children are crying for bread.
Lenine and Trotzky built the Soviet state upon empty bread boxes.
Germany today is shaking to its foundations because German men, women and children are hungry.
Stark hunger is the aftermath of war. Then

revolution sets in.
Not because men are so angry at government but because they are eager for food.
Alarmists in this country should consider the first cause of revolution. Bolshevists will meet with little success in the United States until they have Hunger for an ally. Right now they are spending most of their time sending out propaganda in the great cities of the country. That doesn't hurt much.
As long as the crops in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska are good, their efforts will be in vain.
The best guard against Bolshevism is the hard-working farmer who feeds us all.

THE ISOLATION HARD-HEADS AND THE FACTS

THE world is surely getting smaller. Aeroplanes cross the Atlantic, span this continent without stopping, and fly from Canada to Mexico in half a day.
Every week sees transportation and communication speeding up—binding the world and the nations of the world into closer unity.
A cablegram filed in Paris reaches the addressee four hours later.
A great dirigible soars from Texas to New York in a few hours.
In Europe passenger traffic in the air has become commonplace and one can reach any capital of Europe in a few hours from Paris.
Yet stubborn isolationists insist that the United States should mind its own business and forget Europe.
"That was Washington's advice," is a favorite shibboleth of these hard-heads.
But Washington lived before steamships and railroad trains. He knew nothing of telegraphy, great cables connecting the new world with the old, wires connecting every modern home in this country with every other home, radio waves that circle the globe.
Living today, what would Washington say

about keeping out of European affairs? If one can judge according to the vision he displayed in the baby days of the Republic, one must be convinced that he would discern the impossibility of isolation under modern communication and transportation.
It is as idiotic to say that the United States can go it alone without regard for the rest of the world as it is to contend that every state in the union is independent of every other.
The economic chain welded by perfected transportation and facile communication has bound the world together so strongly that no separate nation is longer sufficient unto itself. This country is as inevitably bound to the old world as Kansas is to New Jersey.
Shout as much as you like about isolation. The hum of turbines in fast steamships, the whistle of radio waves, the click of the telegraph, and the roar of the locomotive and the drone of the aeroplane will drown out the sound of your voice.
The days of isolation are past.
Watts, Fulton, Bell, Morse, the Wright brothers and Marconi have taken care of that.

THE LITTLE WELSHMAN WARS FOR PEACE

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE did more than any other one man in the world to win the war. Under his hand men, money and industry of Britain were mustered and controlled.
Whenever England wavered, the voice of Lloyd George rose in an impassioned plea for more and still more sacrifice. He was the guiding light to victory. His task was one of the greatest ever confronting one man. History reveals few such tremendous jobs successfully carried out.
All of his energies, all of his genius, all of his tremendous oratorical powers were directed for four and a half years, through despairing and dark hours, to the one great end—to beat Germany down and win the war. He probably would have failed had the United States stayed out. But it was he more than any other who drew us into the conflict—make no mistake about that.
And now the little Welshman has dedicated the remainder of his life to the cause of universal peace. The man who fought the war with all his heart and soul, who carried the despairing peoples in allied countries through those doubt-darkened and lean days from 1914

to 1918, now pleads for peace with all the passion of a prophet.
There is a sincerity in his words—a devotion to peace that is born of long and terrible knowledge of the murderous horrors of war.
With tears in his eyes and with quaking voice the little Welshman, standing before an assemblage of thousands of American veterans in Indianapolis, concluded a passionate plea for peace with the words:
"I DON'T WANT TO DO IT AGAIN. I DON'T WANT ANYONE ELSE TO DO IT AGAIN."
Coming from a man who bore the burden of tottering civilization on his shoulders through the crisis of the globe, those words will go ringing down the generations.
The world will long remember Lloyd George as the man who brandished the firebrands of Mars for outraged civilization with unflinching courage.
Along with Woodrow Wilson he will go down in history as a great leader of a nation at war.
But alike with Woodrow Wilson will his name be written in reverence as a war leader whose great heart pulsed with passion for the cause of lasting peace.

SHORT JABS AND JOLTS FROM FAR AND NEAR

What many automobiles need is not four-wheel brakes, but fore-sighted drivers.—Omaha Bee.
Ford says he is "not running for or against anything." But some Ford always is.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.
All men are born free and equal, but some of them grow up and get married.—Nashville Tennessean.
We do not blame Wilhelm for rewriting the Bible. It contains some passages that must worry him considerably.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Another reason why there were so many born leaders in the old days was because there were so many born followers.—Stamford Advocate.
Creditors of Germany frown on French direct action, but they will be on hand for their share in case any assets are uncovered.—Dallas News.
Paraphraser said it was to be hoped that the "r" in September would stand for rain; and we hope the "c" in October will stand for coal. We can be pretty certain that the "b" in November will stand for bill. And as for "U" and "I" in PUBLIC, we know darn well what we stand for.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Calvin Coolidge isn't worrying about re-nomination. Predestination is part of the Calvinistic doctrine.—Associated Editors.
"Every state except Vermont has artificial ice factories."—Newspaper filler. Evidently a sly suggestion that Calvin Coolidge is the real stuff and Henry Cabot Lodge an imitation.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.
Lloyd George's new book is called "Is It Peace?" and if he doesn't know, who does? He helped make it.—Wall Street Journal.
We are not so sure that the low price of wheat troubles the average farmer as much as the price of gasoline.—Cleveland Times.
The book of etiquette doesn't mention it, but it is considered good form to return the book of etiquette you borrow.—Pottsville Journal.
The average man now lives 31 years longer than he did in 1800. He has to in order to get his taxes paid.—Athens (Ga.) News.
It is no wonder politicians get hard-boiled. They're always in hot water.—New Orleans Times Picayune.
The Japanese earthquake killed nearly as many people as are killed by the automobiles of America in a year.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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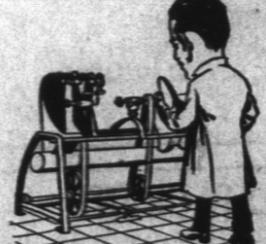


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