

## In Lighter Vein

CANDIDATE C. E. Hughes seems to be holding Woodrow Wilson to the "strict accountability" that Woodrow once mentioned to the Kaiser.

The grass and the leaves now begin to dry up, in which respect they differ somewhat from humans.

A Detroit man was fined for hitting a woman who refused to flirt with him. There are some things a man may not do—even in Detroit.

Two years ago the Kaiser had a bit of a reputation as a war lord, but now the world knows him as an energetic stump speaker.

"Latest monarch to lead his nation into war" runs a line under Roumanian king's cut. "Lead" is hardly the correct word. Kings don't do that sort of thing now.

A woman is just like an umpire—she never admits that a man's safe when he's out.

Germany sends out the news that the war diet is improving the nation's health. Very true—so far as those are concerned who get the diet.

Hotels are reducing the size of their menu cards on account of the paper shortage. But there is no cut in the prices.

A storm wrecked a U. S. army camp on the Mexican border. Another campaign issue for Candidate Hughes!

Those Ontario Cabinet ministers who have their ears to the ground were evidently unaware that the said ground was charged with electrical discontent.

If that railway strike materialized, it would be the good old public that would "walk out."

And by the way, the prohibitionists surely cannot vote the "full" ticket next fall.

Scheme to provide orchestra for cows at milking time has failed. Some fiddler must have played the tune the old time cow died of.

Germany's foreign trade was \$4,945,000,000 in the year before the war. Now all that's left of it are the 000,000.

### WAR NOTES.

As a waggish fellow remarked, Roumania's entry into the war Serbs the Bulgars right.

Acting Minister of Militia McCurdy seems to be able to do Sir Sam's work without imitating Sir Sam's eccentricities.

We hear no more of that chorus from the press of the "too proud to fight" land about "everybody fighting but the British."

If the worst comes and Canada can't quite raise that army of half a million, we can call out the honorary colonels.

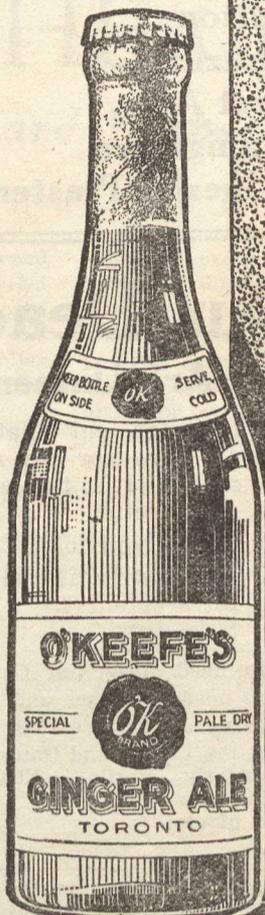
The war has caused a shortage of dye-stuffs, and this may justify certain nations in showing the white flag.

When the Germans sink a steamer the correspondents still take the trouble to state whether there were any Americans on board.

We note that a score or two of Hun generals have been retired. The rest are tired.

Would that the Kaiser had a few more sons to put in command of armies. Peace would come sooner.

Woodrow Wilson says he is quite indifferent about his re-election. A few hundred thousand office-holding Democrats are slightly interested, however.



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