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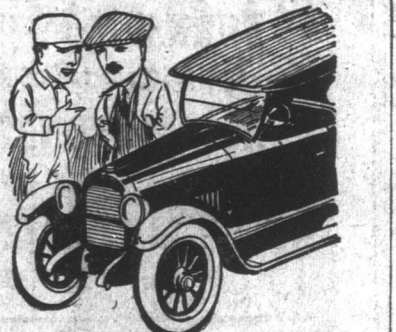
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There are a few—just a few—of the benefits which make the poor man of to-day infinitely better off than if he had been born in the same walk of life 200 years ago.

Mind you, I do not pretend to say he has his fair share. I don't know anyone but God who could compute that. Or anyone but God who could adjust it offhand so that he could have.

THE
WORLD'S PRESS.

GERMAN COMPETITION.

Daily Mail: German manufactured goods are under-selling British products in our own towns and cities. We want to see a great influx of German raw materials, with a moderate proportion of manufactured articles, by way of payment in kind of the British share of reparations.

LET TIME TO MEND.

New York Times: If the German Government is willing to face the unpleasant truth abroad as well as at home, and is ready to set its hand to righting a situation which, in both its domestic and foreign aspects, is becoming highly dangerous, the best results can be achieved for the near future.

THE AERIAL AGE.

Daily Chronicle: Someone has said that the world cannot revive as it did after the Napoleonic wars because it can produce nothing to equal the development of machinery which then took place. But is it not just possible that in our mastery of the air we have at hand the source of all the power we need for recuperation?

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

Singapore Free Press: The object of the Imperial Economic Conference, as regards the Colonies should be first to increase their productive power and develop their resources so that their internal wealth may grow; and secondly to see that the growth of the demand for manufactured goods consequent on increased wealth may be filled by Imperial goods, rather than by those of foreign countries.

HISTORY A SCIENCE.

Auckland Weekly News: Once history was a branch of literature. Now, instead of being a bare cataloguing of names and dates, or even a pleasant record of events, it takes account of general tendencies in human progress and decay. It need not cease to be literary, giving delight through the manner of its telling, but first and foremost it must be exact. It has developed a method no less than have the sciences often exclusively so called. Indeed, it may, with accuracy, be described as biology writ large.

LIBERAL EDUCATION.

Brooklyn Eagle: Paris, like the rest of France, does not repel the newly rich. It merely milks them down to the very last strip of the cloth. The money that is taken in prices and tips, with a shrug of the shoulder, does not mean a word to the giver if coarseness is the keynote of his temperament and Main Street the keynote of his culture. He is a necessary evil, but an evil at that. Rudeness in response to Latin flirtation, drunkenness in public places, loudness of voice and manner, arrogance of wealth, still shock Frenchmen and Frenchwomen.

MEN AND MORE MEN.

Le Canada: A bigger population in Canada—and we have room in this country for a vast number of settlers—will benefit us greatly by the increase of production and the provision of work for a much greater number of people. By increasing our population, we will reduce the burden of our taxation, a crushing consequence of the Great War, and, above all, of our prodigality in transportation both on land and sea. The Government, in creating a Ministry of Immigration, intends to attract to Canada a stronger movement of settlers and all those who wish well of the country will welcome this wise and opportune decision.

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A RATE-AIDED STRIKE.

Daily Telegraph: How long is the dock strike to be allowed to be kept going in the London area by the aid of public money? It has already collapsed in the other great ports and would have long since ended in London also were the strikers left to their own resources. It is being sustained merely by the rate-aid provided by the Board of Guardians of Poplar and Bermondsey, for all other financial support has long since been withdrawn. In the case of a strike with a large family it pays better to idle than to work, so the temptation not to admit defeat, inevitable defeat, is obviously overwhelming on the part of men who, untutored, unreasonable, and embittered, take short views, if they have any views at all.

BARBARISM TRIUMPHANT.

Washington Post: The most harrowing feature of Europe's surrender to Turkey, as embodied in the Treaty of Lausanne, is the impending expulsion of so-called Greeks from Anatolia. There are 1,200,000 of these individuals, who are Greeks only in language. They have lived in Asia Minor for a thousand years, and have no connection with Greece proper. Now Turkey by treaty has the right to expel them, and is about to do so. The suffering that will ensue is of stupefying extent and character. Greece has no resources for which to care for the emigres. They will be thrust out of their homes and sent on a march, whose only end, in thousands of cases, must be death by exposure, disease and starvation. Turkey, in its preliminary plans, is already revealing the heartlessness and savagery that has marked its history. And these are but the first fruits of the surrender of Lausanne.

Saturday is "Father's Day."
Buy him something really smart at Kearney's.—apr4.41

THE WALKERS.

Along the high-ways, day by day, the spartan hooves wend their way. Unwashed, unshaven, a n d forlorn, I see them go, at eve and morn. The town they lately left behind was rather brutal and unkind; the cops pursued them through the streets, and called them bums and likewise beasts, and many another ghastly name, which ought to bring the blush of shame. The town ahead these boys will spurn; no welcome lamp will for them burn; as soon they appear the cops will execute some leaps and hops, and canter blithely on their trail and chase them to the city jail. My intellect is surely grand; a lot of things I understand. But I could never see the sense of walking without recompense, of drilling through the summer heat, the autumn rain, the winter sleet, without a welcome anywhere, without a bed or easy chair. For if a man is amply strong to walk the dusty pike alone, he's strong enough to push a plow, or wield a saw or groom a cow. And doing simple tricks like these will help him purchase pies and cheese, will buy him hats and shirts and shoes, and hire a bed in which to snooze. And when some day he goes to town the peepers do not run him down; they bow politely as he wends, and all good people are his friends. I cannot see why any lay should pass this up to beat his way.

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When Atlantis stood high the gulf stream played on one side of it and Arctic currents on the other, but there was little or no intermingling of the waters. In consequence storms as they passed here were deflected down into Turpe, exactly as Alaskan weather comes to the United States. But the instant there was a gate by which the Gulf Stream could enter the Arctic Ocean all this was changed. A great suction whirl was set up which lifted the storms from all surface contact with the ocean and switched them into the upper air, to descend, dry and thirsty, on Turkestan.

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