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THE RIGHT THING
Some Observations on Grip and Telephone, War, Soldiers and the Average Citizen
NOT long ago a German army captain, who had examined the first American prisoners taken in France, reported to his overlords that we, as a people, were impossible—quite! He had been regarded with the utmost insolence by a youthful infantryman, who was brought to him under guard.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES
From Poems of All Homes
CHANCELLOR, Chancellor, what have you done?
I've written a letter to Washington.
Chancellor, Chancellor, what did they do there?
They sent me a frightfully frank questionnaire.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON
THESE are trying times for those in positions of responsibility at Washington. Harsh criticism is to be expected. It is one of the sure indications of national tenacity and general earnestness. And yet we are disposed to feel that the militant suffragists permitted themselves some slight exaggeration when they reported that President Wilson, in a private interview with them, spoke "sarcastically" of the Senate because of the Senate's refusal to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

GOING AND COMING
By BART HALEY
GEORGE'S HILL
BELOW by the town,
Dark wreaths on her head,
Content with her toil,
And the thoughts of her dead.

"P-SS-T! GANGWAY!!"
Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, looking back over his shoulder with a concerned expression.

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ZONE SYSTEM FOR DOCTORS
THE shortage in physicians, combined with the demand for them to treat the multiplying cases of grip, justifies Health Director Krusen's suggestion that those families which need medical help should call in the doctor nearest to their homes.

PROFITEERING DE LUXE
IT WOULD be interesting to know what magic reacted on oranges which sold a few days ago at sixty-five cents a dozen to make them worth a dollar and a half—the rate asked in many parts of this city yesterday.

NOT YET, BUT SOON
THE report that the Kaiser has abdicated, which continues to circulate in Europe, is merely premature. The logic of events points to his ultimate abdication as surely as it points to the defeat of his armies.

MEN WHO ARE NOT SLACKERS
ONE of the most splendid manifestations of the war spirit is found in the dread of men incapacitated for military service that they may be called slackers by those unaware of their incapacities.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON (continued)
Mr. Wilson is too judicious to turn sarcasm on the Senate, even in a private conversation. He may have expressed disappointment or even irritation. But that is a different matter altogether.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON (continued)
There have been times when Mr. Wilson has seemed to feel that he was the Congress. And there have been Senators and Congressmen who have appeared to feel at times that the President was superfluous. On the whole, the President has reason to have a pretty good opinion of Congress.

USHERING OUT AN EMPEROR
PROBABLY there is no one in the civilized world or in Germany who hasn't wondered at some time recently about what is to be done ultimately with the German Emperor.

THEY'LL GET HIM YET
THE pursuit of the Mayor continues, for the action just brought by R. Francis Wood to prevent the payment of his salary to Gudehus, the Mayor's supervisor of recreation, is but the latest move in the effort to bring Mr. Smith to the bar of the court to answer for his conduct.

THEY'LL GET HIM YET (continued)
It is charged in the complaint that Gidehus was appointed without warrant of law. If he were so appointed then he cannot be paid with warrant of law. The disbursing officers of the city are to be asked to defend the appointment or to admit its illegality.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON (continued)
On both sides there have been errors and misunderstandings, as there have always been and will be among men. But Congress is earnest. The President's earnestness is unquestioned.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON (continued)
The Government—and by the Government we mean the whole organism at Washington, in which party issues are almost completely forgotten—did wonderfully well in rousing an easy-going nation from drowsy contentment to the performance of miracles.

USHERING OUT AN EMPEROR (continued)
Strangely enough, Wilhelm himself has introduced to the world an appalling variety of tortures. Having practiced Kultur, he will go to his grave without ever knowing how Kultur feels when you meet it in the dark.

THEY'LL GET HIM YET (continued)
If the President's mind were a little more delicate just now the Senators would not be so greatly excited over his reply to Prince Max.

THEY'LL GET HIM YET (continued)
The battered German line suggests that the Americans' reputation as "dentists" was thoroughly well deserved.

THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON (continued)
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A hoard of hindering hedges hapless Hindy heaped.
But though hapless Hindy heaped a hoard of hindering hedges,
Where's the hoard of hindering hedges hapless Hindy heaped?

USHERING OUT AN EMPEROR (continued)
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New York's Suffragists and Human Nature
IT IS better to travel than to arrive," said Stevenson. The women of New York, whose indifference about registering for the first election in which they may exercise their new franchise privilege has refuted all recent political "dope," seem to agree with him.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. During Secretary Baker's absence, who is taking his place in the War Department in Washington?

What Do You Know? (continued)
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Sir Eric Geddes is the First Lord of the British Admiralty.