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The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

GEN. WOOD'S CREED

The inner mind of General Leonard Wood, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, is revealed in the following paragraph from the New York Sun:

> Talking about Americanism the General gave what might be termed his "creed." He said he believed in (1) the rights of property and of the individual; (2) law and order; and (3) government under the Constitution.

Here is a platform that is a masterpiece. It should win the prize offered by Will H. Hays, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is as brief as it is broad. In a sentence the General challenges fate like a soldier charging the cannon's mouth. With splendid recklessness he casts discretion to the winds, and rushes headlong to immortal glory.

The platform of General Leonard Wood is built to hold all the voters in the country. There is room enough on it for everybody who has the right to vote. There is not a plank in it that is not thoroughly seasoned or is unpolished by long wear. Not a spot in it need cause the least alarm among standpatters or progressives.

Keep in mind, the General believes in the rights of property and the individual, law and order, and government under the Constitution. Who doesn't?

LISTEN TO M'ADOO

Our friend, ex-Secretary McAdoo, will not be able to crack a smile at himself because of his Jackson Day dinner letter, since his sense of humor is not developed along such lines, but pretty nearly everybody else in the U. S. A. will split his sides with laughter over it.

It was going some for our friend, Mr. McAdoo, to yell like a howling dervish over the "bungled" railroads, when nobody has touched them since he, as Director General of Railroads, made them what they are, with the "public interest not protected," with increased rates, inefficient transportation and general disappointment.

It was going some for Mr. McAdoo to shriek blame at the Republican party for the war taxes which Congress raised and the American people paid on McAdoo's estimates and recommendations as Secretary of the Treasury and McAdoo checked out on the spendings of the administration of his father-in-law.

It was going some for McAdoo to shed rivers of tears over the present slaughter of our troops still bleeding in Germany because the United States Senate persists in continuing the war by not letting President Wilson jam the fraud league down its throat.

But McAdoo "went it."

PROHIBITIVE AMERICA

BY MRS. CALVERT THOMPSON

My country 'tis to be,
Thou art from drink now free,
For this we stand.
We've strove to make you free,
That you may always be,
A land so fair and free
And thou shalt stand.

They've taken away the dope
No more in dark we'll grope,
It shall be so.
When we with hearts so bright,
Now sing of freedom's light,
And of the free man's right,
For it is so.

No more the curse of drink
May our ambitions sink,
In deep despair.
No alcoholic stuff,
No more hobo or tough,
Of these we've had enough,
In our fair land.

Our Father's God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we pray.
We know Thou art our Friend,
Thou'lt help us to the end,
All good Thou dost befriend,
Our strength alway

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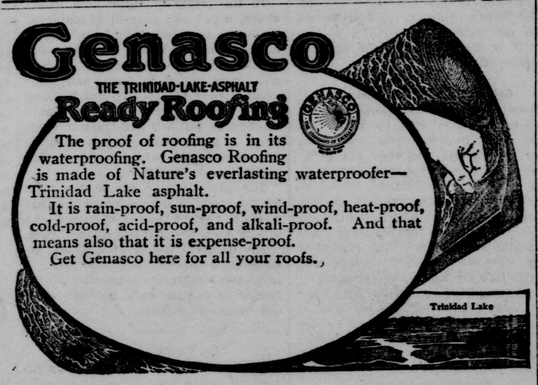
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