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The Editor's Chair

MANY a business man is going to the wheel and rack these days. He is purely the victim of a vicious political system which began to grow after the Civil War and reached its peak a year after the armistice was signed at Versailles.

It's funny to read we shall have no war for ten years. All civilized nations shall disarm. What is going to become of the makers of guns and ammunition? Can they sell their outfits to individuals to shoot docile deer and ducks? What is going to happen to the ship builders? Can they find enough customers in the passenger and mercantile trade to operate their tremendous plants profitably?

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THE wave of public opinion which for many years has been submerged, is sweeping the world. It began in Russia to the horror of those in vested power. Italy took the cue and appointed a dictator. Spain chased the king and queen out of the country. Germany, even in sore straits, said, "to hell with the politicians." Roosevelt too, has given them the boot and made them like it.

England would change her form of government but for her traditional reverence for the Royal family. Yet she has changed immeasurably in attitude

and procedure. Ramsay MacDonald, you know, is a commoner.

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YOU may wonder what all this has to do with turf culture. The fact is that all those who are able to own golf courses, estates, polo fields, etc., are men of means with much at stake. They read this magazine, but the details of turf culture which able and well-informed men write about and we publish, must necessarily be turned over to those in charge of their grounds.

Shall we spend money for seed, fertilizer, equipment and supplies and if so how much? The man who finally has to decide is thinking far and wide. His horizon is not limited by state or even national boundaries. But he must have relief from his business worries.

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THERE never was a time when the upkeep of your golf course, your lawn, your flowers and shrubs, and your trees brought greater happiness. Nature soothes the depressed spirit and the worried mind, and of all times men now need that relaxation which Nature can give them and they can well afford to give her care and nourishment.