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Oh well, we've got the automobiles
streamlined like a hoopskirt!
And it doesn't make a bit of difference
if the racketeers sit in them — they
won't work nohow.

It's gonna take a pile of wind-tunnel
argument to convince me.

The German Crown Prince, who like his dad pulled
an "alfonso" (bloodless lam), has this to say in his
memoirs:

"My friends at home had practically persuaded
the new rulers that it was safe for me to re-
turn home, when all my plans were thwarted
by the Kapp Putsch. (Kapp, it will be remembered,
marched on Berlin and seized the government.)
But he was unable to hold its reins for more than
thirty-six hours. A general strike paralyzed his
arm before he could assert the authority he
had grasped."

Note: General strikes are like that. Things simply
do not "putch" when they are on the job.
Which all goes to show the workers still rule.

Marco Polo and Mandeville were the two lead-
ing bums of their day — I do not know if
Karl Marx ever turned a wheel. Nor do I
give a damn. . . .