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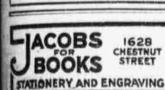
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He went to the navy yards, the ship building plants, the gun foundries, the shell factories, the locomotive works and the training campe, and found everywhere stupendous undertakings to mog-ress on a scale unequated anywhere else in the world, not even in France and England, where was work is con-

ier deserts her husband and earlier deserts her husband and earlier deserts her husband and earlier and the story ends with the discovery by this very sophisticated heroins that she loves her first husband after allier developments with the approval of the second husband.

Having brought the triangular development the first face to this point the from the shade it.

The pictures produce the impression of the might and majors of machinery and the physical littleness of man. The crane that can lift a locomotive or a naval gun everts a tremendous power but the conception of that power and the way it was to be exerted using from the shade it.

Those things leaving the reader to deteraine for himself just how it is all going
a come out.

Over against the picture of shell casting
he tells of a man who came into the
shop and said to a workman:
"Say what youse up to now."
"Ale." I'm makin shells for the

Sure and as a French inspector passed. Ain; we send in em to him as quick as we kin.

quick as we kin."

of the riveters at work in a lofty windowed shed he writes:

What perpendicular cathedral is as full of myster; as this shoo? I know of none and I know most of their, and when the fires glow on the work altarand the cross series.

and the great lang plerne and river the boller plates, then is heard the Hymn The professional arrist and the conno meur will appreciate the technical slitt shown by Mr Pennell, but the average man will find the collection of ites fescinating for other than pure

artistic reason

deners

by way of sage advice to bein them board. I can't follow him."

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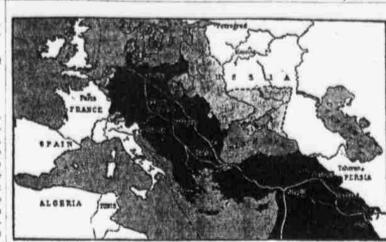
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An Englishman Wants the Central European Plan Smashed, and an American Proposes to Weaken It by a League of Atlantic Powers

iew on a man's conclusions.

"This man I'sher," remarked Owen First Aid to War Gar- is out of touch with the immediate present. He writes with the detachment of a historian dealing with nations as if they were men on a chess-War gardeners this year lack nothing tions as if they were men on a citess-



PROF, ROLAND G. USHER

book. "Germany at Bay." is said to lies in German peace.

"How do you feel about it, doctor?" l asked Doctor McFabre.

The clergyman chossed his legs, taid elbows on the arms of his chair and gether.

with that more life. I think, however, of Usher's point of view."

Europe is not the whole world and the peace treaties are signed, would that international law must hereafter mean the defeat of Germany." be made by the consent of the nations of America. I agree also when McFabre said. he says that democracy has become

They dominate the great trade routes, one." They dominate the great trade routes.

If they should decide to work together, they could keep Germany from
the seas in the future. When peace
comes with the central European ompire intact he would have the Atlantic
nations united to exclude it so far as

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Several excellent home gardening manuals have been recently published, alterior to the counsels of which should insure good crops. "Practical Gardening," by Hugh Findiay, and "Home Ugerable Gardening from A to Z. by Adolph Krumm, are two helpful additions to the literature on the subject. "Marfall is more to my taste." Owen Was new book. "Marfall is more to my taste." Owen Adolph Krumm, are two helpful additions to the literature on the subject. "Marfall is more to my taste." Owen Was Telegrable Gardening from A to Z. by Adolph Krumm, are two helpful additions to the literature on the increase. The sees what the German went on "He sees what the German her was to check it."

Marfall is Major Haldane Marfall Gremany is to be permanent. What pleases me better is the point of view of the late Sherwood Foresters. His standard data and instructions, as well of the late Sherwood Foresters. His of Macfall. He does not write as a philosophical historian, but as a philosophical historian, but as a bone cuts. possibility of the trlumph of German infamy. His book is propaganda of the hottest kind. I am not surprised that it stirred the Englishmen. They have been slow to see what Germany is fighting for. We have been slower. Some of us do not realize it now. Such of us ought to read Macfall that they might have their eyes opened. Uleid Marshal Viscount Prench hit the nail on the head when he said any common sense should remain ignorant of the fact that if Middle Europe comes out of the peace a Ger man empire the war will have been fought in vain."

"That is pretty have on Unber,

remarked Owen. "It is severe, if you take Viscount bave startled England by awakening French's point of view." I admitted. it to a realization of the danger that "But Unber does not. He thinks that the creation of a league of Atlantic Powers is of so much greater importance than the establishment of Pan-Germany that he discounts all that may be said to the contrary. But, as his eigar on the ash tray, put his I have already said. I do not agree with him. Macfall's maps, showing brought the tips of his fingers to what a German peace would mean and more nearly to the truth, Look at "I could tell you better in twenty them here on pages 272 and 273. The years," said he with twinkling eyes. German victory map shows a black "Or perhaps fifty, if I should be blessed empire stretching beyond the Bosporus to Persia, isolating France. that something can be said in defense Great Britain. Spain, Italy and the Scandinavian States completely from "I agree with you, dortor," said I. eastern Europe and Asia, and putting "Even if one does not agree with his in control of Germany the land routes conclusions, it is important for our to India and China. The other map, information to have them set forth, which Macfall says shows just the I don't want to agree with him that place for Germany in Europe, has the the central European empire which black German area shrunken until it has already been set up by Germany includes only the old German Empire is to survive the peace treaties. I and Austria. A group of independent think he minimizes the danger. And States extends from its southeastern I am not sure that what he calls the boundary to the Sea of Marmora. They league of Atlantic Powers can be cre- are Bohemia, Hungary Rumania, ated to offset the international in- Greater Siberia and Bulgaria. A new fluence of the central European em- State of Poland is set up as a buffer pire. I do agree with him when he between Russia and Germany. Such says the war has demonstrated that a map when the war ends, or after

"There is no doubt of that." Doctor

"The great value of Macfall's book the great international issue, second is that it is directed to the average only to the establishment of a code man, what he calle the Man in the of international law which shall be Street. There is nothing abstruct in do not know whether it is important. Yet appeared. Usher's book ought to It has great petentialities, as he be read by those who want to specupoints out, for these nations control late about distant eventualities, but the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans. Macfall should be read by every GEORGE W. DOUGLAS.

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plan for the invasion of England. The dress suit and baby are already known time to the invasion of England. The dress suit and baby are already known time to the relief of a man who has been knocked down in the street at night and receives from him the mysterious dout ment. The next day a German calls at the young Scotchman's lodging and asks for the paper. The Scotchman refuses to give it up because the man seems to have no proper credentials. The caller tells him that intens he surrenders it he will be killed, and denarts. Before the day is out he has two or three nare crail of the older men in the office and ce and its efforts to get hold of a cryptic. Skinner, the same Shinner whose he will be killed, and departs. Before the day is out he has two or three narrow remaps from death. At night his toom is invaded, but he escapes and flees for his life. Just as his pursions are to reversible him he finds himself in the door of an apartment house toward which a young woman is coming. He personades her to let him enter. The dangers that he had already escaped press about him in a new form for his hiding place is discovered. It would be unfair to the deader to explain what has poing place is decovered. It would be unfair to the deader to explain what has peepends on its piot and its bewildering succession of histories and had personal beyond.

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This man Uniter remarked Owen

and just a bit of the acrid smoke, for

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