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STRIKES: A PARALLEL

EUROPE aflame proves that war is the costliest and clumsiest means ever devised for the adjustment of human affairs. Every reasoning mind was convinced long ago that this war must be fought out because it is a fight against unreason grown to madness. No one who has not stopped thinking altogether doubts that mankind hereafter must settle its disputes by patient arbitration.

Strikes are a silent war. Strikes were threatened by the police, and Councils refused to accede to the demands of justice and reason. And now the Delawara River front and all the industries crowded there are without adequate protection because Councils refused to pay the crews and pilots of the fireboats decent wages.

"Ike" Deutsch may have learned yesterday that a man is often judged by the company he keeps.

VICTORY MADE IN AMERICA

THE Entente Allies all admit that they are depending on America for the final victory. But it is admitted now that America was more largely responsible than has been supposed for the success of the Italians in repulsing the Austrians. A concerted system of backing up the fighters was adopted before the Austrian drive, and for days the cable between Italy and the United States was crowded with mages sent by Italians, Czechs. Slovenes and members of other nationalities to their fellow countrymen in Italy, telling them that America stands behind them to the last. This kind of propaganda heartened the troops and sent them into battle with confident courage.

We are about to engage in propaganda in Russia on a more extensive scale, and Germany will find before the war is over that we can fight her with her own weapons and beat her at her own game.

An incurable optimist is one who continues to hope for a revolution in Germany.

HEROINES AT HOME

MRS. BRIDGET KENNEY, of 2414 Waverly street, who has sent three sons and two sons-in-law to the war and is supporting their families while they are

IT IS WORTH RISKING The Danger of Fraud Is Not Great Enough to Prevent the State From Borrowing Money for Improved Highways

THE state of the roads of a nation is an index to the state of its civilization.

Turkey is roadless. So is China. So are great parts of Russia and South America. As fast as Rome extended its power over barbarian countries it built great highways connecting them with the city which from its seven hills dominated the ancient world. Over those highways civilization spread its beneficent tentacles, lightening the darkness and drawing men out of ignorance into knowledge.

The condition of the highways in this Commonwealth mark Pennsylvania as one of the backward States. New York and Massachusetts and New Jersey are far in advance of us and they will be further ahead of us each year if the State Grange succeeds in defeating the which were used to begin the onslaught constitutional imendment empowering against the rest of Europe and the world. the General Assembly to authorize a loan Ergo, how leasy to argue that Germany's of \$50,000,000 for improving and rearmy must now overrun disarmed Russia,

building the highways. overriding recent treaties, in order to pre-That amendment was defeated five serve law; hunt down the assassins and years ago through the influence of the prevent further attacks upon great-hearted Grange, which is supposed to have dis-German friends of the Russian people who trusted the honesty of the Highway Department. It is useless to discuss now enter the borders of that confused land, whether the department was honest or professing to bring the bounty of their dishonest in 1913. The representatives imperial lord and master, but really to of the people in two succeeding sessions weld the Teuton shackles tighter. t the General Astombly since 1913 have readopted the constitutional amendment the Kalser to throw down the smiling and authorize' its in hmistion to the mask and become the grim tyrant-oppor-

It would be a calamity if it should be defeated by the people again.

to the perils of the situation. The task of the Allies is to be sure that they are awake. No argument is needed to prove the nicessity for good roads. The prosecuand the moves now in the making at Washtion of the war is made difficult now ington in co-operation with London and because of defective highways. Motor-Paris indicate that speedy action may be trucks have been called into service to confidently expected to checkmate the supplement the railroads because of the Potsdam plotters. congestion of freight. They are running from this city to New York and

shot if he is captured. And the Kaiser, who Washington and Lancaster and Harrishas caused the murder of millions, will be burg. But the roads are in such a conhis judge and executioner. dition that they cannot make so good time as they should. They are running THEODORE AND A BELOVED ISLE from all the great shipbuilding and munition factories into the adjoining TRELAND is a place singularly distinguished. It is beloved even by its cities. Roads have had to be built for cnemies. It has won through endless loss

them in many instances. Plans are under way to establish a motortruck service between the markets of this city and the farms within a radius of forty or fifty miles in order to bring the farmers nearer to the consumers. This service cannot succeed unless the roads are in proper condition.

stirring. The world may be arrested by a There is nothing the farmers need so circumstance similar to those that wrung lordly epics from Homer himself. much as hard roads over which to haul Iphigenia returning at last to Greece their produce. Good roads make possiafter ages of bitterness in another world; ble larger loads, reduce the cost of dis-Menelaus on his homeward way, triumtribution and save money in many other phant yet filled with sorrows, suggest no WAVS. such culmination of life's mysterious ends

These facts carry their own argument and purposes. One must go to Ulysses. Upon The farmers should be the most ardent the gray shore of Erin the most impulsive and persistent advocates of good roads. of Colonels might, indeed, round out hi spirit's stormy odyssey. It is easy; now Every dollar of taxes which they have to pay in order to meet the interest in the ages and returned at last to quietude road bonds will come back to them tenand peace under a green tree at the place fold in increased returns from their which at one time or another must have farms and in increased comfort in getbeen his home and his beginning. ting about

For the Colonel is Irish-fn effect, at And the farmers will have to pay only least. The appeal just sent to him by about one-half of the interest on the Colonel Arthur Lynch, Irish Nationalist bonds issued to build the roads that will M. P., sounds like a cry from brother to brother flung out across dim centuries. It connect their farms with the neighboring is splendid in its way. Colonel Lynch cities. The assessed valuation of the talks of high and brave things like splendor real property in the State is \$5,300.000 .-000, of which \$2,400,000,000 lies in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The combined assessed valuation of Scranton and Reading and Wilkes-Barre and Erie and Altoona and Allentown and Lancaster is certainly great enough to raise the total wealth of the cities to pay the road tax to at least one-half of the assessed valua. tion of the whole State. And when the bonds are redeemed one-half of the principal must be paid by the cities. One would think that the farmers would jump at the chance to have the cities build their roads for them on such a basis. The cities are willing to do it. Indeed, they will be glad of the opportunity, for they realize how important roads are for the development of business. Unless we mistake the attitude of the State toward the good-roads question, such a realization of the importance of improved highways has come about that the farmers will be willing to run the risk of fraud in order that they may have provided for them an easier way to market

with the verses of "Uncle Jimmy" Ban-nerty, who asked that his Liberty Bond be his shroud. But no one will forget the pathos and true poetry of his last request. He knew what many of us have dumbly felt, that a Liberty Bond is a holy and sacred thing.

The Y. M. C. A. wants 4000 men for work in France. Now's your chance, you men over draft age.

AN OPPORTUNE ASSASSINATION MORE than one assassination in history has been turned to political advantage. German statesmen are fully posted upon the effect that can be gained cut of such

a killing as that of Count von Mirbach, and it looks as if they were instantaneous in moving to that end. The light of the All-Highest countenance has been withdrawn from the Bolsheviki. Mirbach's slaving is the excuse, but the

Mirbach's tragic death is opportune for

tune if the Russian people are not awake

The man who murdered Mirbach will be

to imagine him lost and wandering through

truth is that they have served their turn and can now safely be discarded. It was the assassinations at Sarrajevo

It looks as though Lenine and Trotsky are getting ready to do a nose dive.

THE ELEVATOR SHAFT

THESE are days of great adventure In the elevator shaft;

Down they drop and up they soar-

For the moke can't seem to stop them

All the practiced operators

Have been taken by the draft.

See the cars fit by, erratic-

On a level with the floor.

A yard above the sill:

That

The passengers are hung aloft

And sometimes they drop far below

And peer up through the grill;

With shivers, jars and jolts,

They rush down to the basement.

Where the dynamo makes volts.

Small wonder, after many scares,

prefer

stairs.

the

climb

Or else, with bump and wheese and clang,

Medical Notes

When the Germans say that their soldiers have "Spanish influenza," is that just another word for hunger? . .

A curious epidemic of truth-telling seems to break out among German officials as soon as they get safely to Switzerland. Does the Kaiser call that Swiss influenza? . .

The disease for Lenine and Trotsky to look out for is Finnish influenza, or Murmania. Or perhaps the Bolsheviki have Leninfluenza?

Another ailment widely observed in the Central Powers is Rosner's fever. The patient writes rapidly and in all directions, frothing at the pen. The only antidote for this distressing seizure is a funeral at Imperial Headquarters.

Our New Word

Terrible mortality may be expected among the highbrows now that a certain word has scaled the beetling cliffs where they live. In a recent essay by Paul Elmer More we find the following: "This introductory camouflage, to use our new word."

It will be a terrible thing' if the blue stockings pick up a lot of new words like barrage and cootic and over the top.

Literary Criticism

Its tears of farewell are never dry-and The other day we were standing looking yet it sings! Those who leave that green over the ten-cent assortment at a secondcountry to fight, to strive, to adventure, to hand bookshop. Beside us were two young achieve, seldom return. The possibility women, hunting for "something nice." Then that Colonel Roosevelt may go to Ireland one of them caught sight of the five-cent in answer to a passionate invitation just counter near by. cabled under the sea is, therefore, the more

"Come on, Katie," she said: "let's get one of these over here. They're only five cents. They must be twice as good."

They say that the Boss Weather Man in Washington was dropped because of pro-German sympathies, but certainly there has been nothing Hunnish in the recent magnificent weather.

of a corncob pipe? No matter how peevish or irritable my husband may be, when he is smoking his Missouri meerschaum he will do anything I ask. Couldn't something about corncob pipes be put in the marriage ceremony? ANN DANTE.

The Harp That Once Through T. R.'s Halls T. R. has been invited to go to Ireland o hasten recruiting -- News Item. Ochone and Acushia and Hullabaloo

With T. R. in Erin, what would the Huns

The leprechauns, leaping to don the King's

Would grab up their blackthorns and hunt

Sinn Feiners would leave off shamrocking

But-it's a long way from Oyster Bay

Mutterings of ticket is going to run a Commuter out the next day, and pay day is still two days off, and you think you'll have to hock

Liberty Bond to buy that new ticket, and

then "Bill" Jones calls you up and offer to shoot you home that night in his car-

oh, boy ! ain't it a grand and glorious feer-

SOCRATES.

When your fifty-trit

Now that the Govern

coat

William's goat

the boat!

to Tipperary.

ing?

And all the shillaleghs

Crack skulls for the Allies,



The Oppressed Czechs and Slovaks

By E. JORDAN Professor at the Sorbonne

THE Czechs and Slovaks come into history sad fate of being witnesses and accomplices I in the second half of the ninth century. of the annihilation of our mother tongue." At that time they formed a part of the great

ALREADY, however, the work of resur-rection had begun. As happens with Moravian empire of Swatopluk. They were already coming into collision with the Germany oppressed peoples, it was erudition and mans. It was a German intrigue that caused literature, quicker to gain freedom than political action, that, by seeking out in the the failure of the great scheme of St. Method. past the titles of the race, as it were gave the apostle of the Slavs: to give them a back its soul. Dobrovsky, the creator of national liturgy, in conjunction with Rome; Slav philology; Jungmann, who made Czech once more a living language; the poet Kolto make of them a third branch of the Uniar; Chafarik, a Slovak, the author of the versal Church. Owing to this failure, the "Slav Antiquities"; Palacky, whose great "History of the Czech People" legan to appear in 1836; these were the "Czech awak-Slav world found itself condemned to reli-

eners.

SINCE the tenth century Bohemia, under her national dukes of the Przmyslid THEN came the crisis of 1848. This nafamily, has been subjected to German in-fuence. She received from Germany Chris-I tion, which had so many grounds of com-plaint against the Hapsburgs, felt for them according to the Latin ritual, partly compulsion; for Germany, religious no blind hatred. Against the tendencies, pan-German, far more than liberal, of the Frankfurt Parliament, the Czechs felt that tianity according to the Latin ritual, partly under compulsion: for Germany, religious propaganda has always been a means of political domination. The dukes felt the attraction of a civilization then superior to theirs; in exchange for the title of king they allowed themselves to be incorporated into the empire. Such was the policy. Austria was, in a certain sense, the condiion of their existence. Hence Palacky's famous saying: "If Austria did not exist it would have to be invented." Bohemia was rewarded as Croatia was for having helped dynastic rather than national, but otherwi the Hapsburgs against Hungary. Austria refused to be regenerated by honest federal-ism. Even her reverses did not convert her. After 1859 came the centralizing Constitution

ALCHEMY

Because of the light of the moon, Silver is found on the moor; And because of the light of the sun. There is gold on the walls of the poor.

Because of the light of the stars. Planets are found in the stream: And because of the light of your eyes, There is love in the depths of my dream. -Francis Carlin, in "My Ireland."

How the Airmen Talk

Ralph D. Paine, who has recently re-urned to America after five months spent with the Allied fleets, has brought back some choice specimens of language as it is used at the front. He says that a dialogue between men of the royal naval air service sounds something like this: "I'm still on the same game, old thing—

rops, two-seaters and camels. We've got an old tinside, too, for joy-riding." "You've given up the rumpety, then?"

'Yes: I was getting ham-headed and mutton-fisted flapping the old things every day-felt I wanted to stunt about a bit. The

"'Have you butted up against Jones-Needham?"

"'Yes; he crashed a few days ago-on his first solo dip-taking off-tried to zoom, engine konked-side-slip-nose dive. Not engine konke hurt, though. Where's Seymout

'Oh, he tried spads, but got his wind up. What about your new machine?" "It's a dud bus. Too much stagger and prop stops on a spin. See you tomorrow.

Strategy!

The Austrian Version

News in Germany

Hamburg announced a while ago that

seven German submarines were operating off

the Atlantic coast. It seems now to have gone home.-Boston Globe.

Confusion

And hoes the weeds with care.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

4. What is the origin of the name of Connecti-

5. Who was the seventh President of the United States?

6 What is the capital of Tennessee? 7. Who said, "By solving the Isthmus of Darlen you will wreat the keys of the world from Spain"?

Nome the author of "La Dame aux Camel-

Who was Marcus Aurellus? What was "The Old Guard" in American politics?

Ob. Mr. Cityrube salutes

With joy his garden fair.

He pulls up the potato shoots

Where is Vassar College? Who is the Emperor of Austria? Who is General von Hutler?

-Chicago Evening Post.

-Washington Star.

The Pipe of Peace What is the magic

ne, has in her heart the kind of quiet valor that is a rock for the fighting men to lean on. The five soldiers who look back on her as home will not worry about the health and happiness of their dependents. Mrs. Kenney said she would care for them, and she will. "Born in Ireland and my name is Bridget," she says. "I've worked hard all my life and it hasn't hurt me yet." And she adds that she doesn't think she is doing anything particularly worth praise.

But the stout courage and frugality of such mothers must not blind us to their hard, grim sacrifice. To these women the community owes more than it can ever pay. The world must be made safe for them as well as for the mothers of Poland and Belgium and France. That is why decent men feel a swimming in the blood and an itch in the right hand when they hear of the foul tricks of profiteering. Mrs. Kenney and thousands of mothers like her are facing every day the hard sordid, difficult barrage of rising prices. lack of fuel and the intimate difficulties of life. What are we doing to back up these heroines in their fight for democracy?

They say that silk pajamas are to be taxed as luxurles. But what self-respecting man ever wore slik pajamas, anyway?

AS TO VACATIONS

THIS is the time of year when men, who have been hard at work all winter and spring, begin to fidget and think about a vacation. Their minds are running upon sun-warmed sand beaches (so hot on the surface and yet so cool when you dig your toes down an inch or so) and the lap-lunk of water on the belly of a flat-bottomed kiff and the soft pungency of wood smoke drifting through pine trees at dusk.

A common failacy is that a man can get the equivalent of a vacation by a series of week-ends. Into each one of them he will cram such an intensity of relaxation that not until Tuesday morning will he regain the customary harness of toil. But the true vacation is a complete severance of the customary tissue of life.

Even in wartime it is well to take vacation. This war is to be won by brain and hand and muscle in tight and well-strung correlation. It is to be won by those who are fit and in good physique. A vacation is not slacking. It is a essential for the civilian as the en repos for the soldier. And we don't blame Congress a bit for getting a little peevish then Champ Clark told them that their liday prospects had "gone a-glimmer tng." for the present at any rate.

Use your vacation time in the right way and you will be all the better fitted to do your share in winning the war.

Karl Rosner is evidently the Kaiser's handy man about the house.

A TRUE POET

AN ELDERLY poet in New York, who A had bought a \$100 Liberty Bond in installments, knew that his death was approaching. From the hospital he wrote to a friend, asking that the precious bond be used to defray all his funeral expenses. He added, "Oh, the glory of dying an American, with a Liberty Bond your death shroud."

There is a deep and moving meaning in those simple words. To millions of humble and modest homes, what a personal and vital significance lives in the one or two Liberty Bonds they have scrimped and saved for! They are not only the gathered and ennobled efforts of the wage-earner or others. the mother who has planned and scanted her household purse to meet the weekly payments; those bonds are, in a very real sense, the blood and breathing of loved faces that have gone far away on the perilous and urgent adventure. And they recall hot and weary hours drudged over the washtubs, or coveted excursions projected and sacrificed, or extra work at night when

body and brain cried for recreation. To those who have struggled to earn them. Liberty Bonds are (in the President's fine phrase) "of the very stuff of triumph." for they are knit in our hearts with effort and devotion, with stubborn hopes and losses

too fresh for words.

We are sorry that we are not familiar in the fall.

work and magic, devotion and nd faith fidelity. He would have Colonel Roosevelt visit Ireland to sway and reconcile and persuade and inspire a troubled and divided conie. The Colonel may go-like one homeward bound. For, if there are seventeen strains of nationality in him, Erin may be said to have won a sweeping victory on at least one hard battleground. Each red corpuscle of that restless being hoists a green flag. This is plain in the cohust hatreds which rear in the Sage of Sacamore at the scent of meanness. It is manifest in his refusal to know defeat, in his refusal to fear men, gods or devils. It is written in his passion, in his gusts of tenderness, in his plentiful mistakes. Shall we have a dispute of arms with Ireland? Or shall we let the Colonel go? We need him here badly enough. If there is one man living who can save us from the looming peril of complacency Theodore Roosevelt is that man. Should our guide and mentor go to Ireland he will have rich rewards. The sagas that he once interpreted will, some day or other, have a new beginning. New chapters will be added to them. New heroes will be glorified. And as the Irish are a people of infinite imagination the new here will not be neglected. The literature of the Blessed Isle would inevitably be enriched with an

know, a Teddy Machree!

think how much worse you would feel if you were the Kalser. The Kalser seems to have designs on the White Sea and the Black Sea, but he'll have

to go some to go surf bathing in the Red Sea. Too had he can't round out his color scheme.

The Fifth Ward defendants are to be tried together. That is the proper way to try men charged with conspiracy, even though rome of them are afraid that they will be damaged by the testimony against the

It would not have been Director Wilson's necessary for Director Pay Guarantee Wilson to pay the to the Police faithful pilots and ensineers of the fireboats the difference

between their official salary and the wage which they demanded if Councils had been big enough to rise to the occasion and had authorized a living wage. The action of the Director in advancing the money from his own pocket, in the expectation that he will be reimbursed, is sufficient proof of his belief in the importance of increasing the salaries. It may be taken as a guarantee that something is to be done about a wage increase for all policemen when Councils meet

that the holy cause must be alled with war to nake democracy safe for the world, but ou President pursues the right course when h s inflexibly uncompromising with the enemy of our holy cause. LORING R. FULMER.

Philadelphia, July 8.

dynastic failed by the great Pranyslids of the thirteenth century-Ottakar I (1197-1230), who definitely acquired the royal title, and Ottakar II (1253-1278), who conof 1861, in which the electe quered Austria, Styria, Carniola and Carin thia. But Bohemia was becoming half Ger-manized. At the court, and among the German customs and speech he fashion; the towns were filling with German merchants. Bohemian ethnology was beginning to assume the aspect which it has preserved. Some degree of national spirit still persisted, however, and Ottakar spirit still persisted, however, and Ottakar II contrived to appeal to it when setting out upon the struggle against the founder of the house of Austria, Rudolph of Haps-burg. Witness his alliance with the Polish princes, founded, says the treaty itself, "upon nature and kinship of blood"; witness his appeal to the Polish nation: "If Bohemia, tage insertion of the polish dispersion insatiable your bulwark, is vanquished those insatiable Germans will stretch out and seize you too with their greedy hands."

Such was

the

gious dismemberment.

into the empire.

tianity

THE foreign dynasty of the Luxemburgs, which was French as much as German. L which was French as much as German, favored a Czech revival. It was chiefly the part played by Charles IV (1346-1378). German Emperor. Although, by the Golden Buil, he sanctioned the incorporation of Bo-hemia into Germany, he also sanctioned her in a word, he raised Bohemia to autonomy : the first rank.

UNDER his successor Wencesias begins the Hussite movement, about which it is es-sential to state that it was national as much sential to state that it was national as much as religious. It began with a reform of the statute of the university, in which the Czechs obtained the mastery and from which the Germans emigrated. Huss was the creator of Czech literary prose. And it was racial hatred, as much as zeal for ortho-doxy, that drove the German crusaders to fall upon Bohemia. "What cause have they for war," said a manifesto issued by the inhabitants of Prague, "unless it be the eternal hatred which they nourish against our people?"

Unfortunately the Czechs proved unable to preserve a national kingship and in 1526 the States of the kingdom elected as king Ferdinand 1 of Hapsburg, brother to Charles V. A woeful day, which marked the beginning of denationalization !

FERDINAND I himself proclaimed his crown hereditary, and independent of the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is it not timely to protest against the L' crown hereditary, and independent of the States. That was nothing, compared to the events of the seventeenth century. In 1618 Bohemia ross up against Ferdinand II. The inter, after gaining the victory at the White prevalent misuse of the word holy in connection with the war? War is, per se, unalterably unholy. It is a primeval institu-Mountain, in 1620, inflicted on the rebels the most terrible repression. Twenty-seven nobles were beheaded, 659 others were extion, and none but a Cain could have contion, and none of the distinction in the use ceived it. But a fine distinction in the use the important and terms will recognize this important and nobles were beheaded, 559 others were ex-lied; all their possessions were confiscated; adventurers came and formed a new no-bility; the middle classes being also ruined, the Casch elements found themselves reduced incontrovertible fact that this war represents a holy cause-the cause is essentially holythe defense of freedom, justice and honor the Czech elements found themselves reduced to the level of the lower classes. The new Constitution established absolutism and secured official standing to the German ianguage, concurrently with (and soon in preference to) (Tech It does not follow that because the cause is holy the means adopted in support of the cause, bloodshed, is holy; it is fiendish and harbaric, a renouncement of the laws of God and of man. A holy cause is this, and I hope preference to) Czech.

and of man. A holy cause is this, and I hope that every Hun will be given a dose of his own medicine—force, FORCE to the last Hun's extinction if no recantation is heard. But, Mr. Editor, I object to seeing the word holy linked with war. God is of purer eyes than to behold death and murder and slaugh-ter and pain unspeakable. It is regrettable T LEAST, Bohemia still, remained Bohe-AT LEAST, Bohemia still, remained Bohemias of the Hapsburgs by a purely personal tie. The pragmatic sanction of Charles VI, Maria Theresa's act of 1749, the centralizing and Germanizing reforms of Joseph II and the adoption, in 1804, of the Imperial title of Austria tended to deprive her of this last inder of individuality.

remainder of individuality. National consciousness was becoming ob-literated. Those patriots who still survived despaired of the future. In 1827 Jungmann could still exclaim: "We shall have had the the war?

fully contrived to crush the Slavs. After I'm flopping at dawn.

m is skill-

This contrived to crush the Slavs. After 1865 came the Austro-Hungarlan compro-mise of 1867, the spirit of which, as regards the Slavs, is expressed in Beust's brutal threat: "Put them up against the wall"; and in his words to the Hungarlan delegates: "Keen your hordes are shall been upon." The Alabama negro soldier who lured Ger-man dispatch dogs into the American trenches by dragging the body of a fox across No Keep your hordes, we shall keep ours. Man's Land hit on a scheme with great possibilities. By dragging a limburger sandwich across he may land old Hindenburg him-self.—Macon Telegraph. CINCE that time Bohemia has worn her-S self out with efforts to obtain justice.

What she can expect from the Germans, from an Austria who grows more and more a vassal of Germany, it is a great Teuton, Little Tommy Tucker Sings for his supper. it is Mommsen, who has said it, and his intellectual superiority only makes the venom-ous coarseness of his language more char-Sings for his supper, What shall he have? You asked a mouthful that time.

acteristic: "Czech skulls do not understand reason but they understand blows. It is a matter of fighting for life and death." Are the Czechs, to whom should be added

the Slovaks of Hungary, equally persecuted, that is to say, a group of about 10,000,000 men, whose intellectual activity and ecoomic progress are brilliant, always to be war as every one felt at once, is to them a terrible danger and a unique chance.

THE victory of the Central Empires means the Germanizing of Austria. Their defeat means liberation. Bohemia has shown that she understood it. The manner in which the Czech soldlers have behaved is known. The Austrian Government may stigmatize it, in the name of a so-called patriotiam, which it has little right indeed to demand of its subjects. For our part, we shall say that there are cases when desertion is true patriotism and the refusal to fight true courage

With regard to civilians, the measures which Austria and Hungary have been led to adopt in Czech and Slovak countries exceed all that Germany has done in Alsace: we need say no more. All political life stopped, political parties disbanded, their leaders imprisoned or exiled, three-quarter of the newspapers suppressed, more than a thousand persons sentenced to death (many of them women), the systematic practice of confiscation and seizure of hostages, radica and wholesale Germanizing-that is the pres ent state of affairs, that is what must be done away with.

Vanderbilt Winthrop, seated on an Atlan-ic City pier, admired the skimpy, short skirts

"The 1918 skirt," said Mr. Winthrop, "is more individual than the 1917 or 1916 or Less skirt, you know-more individual."-De

The big stores are to reduce their electric lights and their elevator service 20 per cent to save fuel. Now if the customers will carry home their little packages the stores may be able to reduce the cost of their motorcar delivery service and save gasoline.

Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, for German Foreign Secre-tary? What does he know about foreign af-fairs? He is merely a business man, inter-ested in trade. Can it be that the Kalser is looking for a man who can secure hos-pitable treatment for German shipping after

affairs senerally. 9. The Admirable Dortor: a name given in Roser Bayen (1214-1206), a moule noted for his learning and inventions. 10. Monummed V, recently remarked deal, was ereign in direct descent of tithing-off a part of the combre. He succeeded his urgins the deposed Abdul Hamid II.

More and Less that govern summer fashions. endless procession of girls went by An and the sea wind made short skirts seem

rolt Free Press.

Answers to Yesterday's Oniz 1. Cardinal Richellen (Armand Jean dn Pleasis, 1585-1642), one of the greast and subtless of French statesmen, the Minister of of French Louis XIII.

Louis XIII. 2. Hazebronck: important railway center in Northern France, a short distance from the diermans' Flanders front. It is attratesteally important in relation to the Channel sorts. 3. "The Fulr Maid of Perth." a novel by Sir Walter Scott.

4. Urlah Beep, a sycophantic, superserviceable, hyposetticel character in "David Cooper-field." who is alwara emphasizing his

"umbleness." 5. Arms corps: A minh body of troops, fully manned and couldned to conduct all ar-crations of war as an independent unit Theoretically it consists of three uranizy briendes, a cavairy brigade, artillerz, en-gineers and commissariat.

ashington was a lieutenant general, not a general of full rank, contrary to the gen-eral belief.

eral bellef. Antialscraft gun: a specially devised type of ordinarce, notable for speed in fring as various angles and accuracy in making his at mobile objects. Developed since the great war began. Admirality: In some countries the executive department or officers having the practical sendard of and renoral authority over naval affairs generally.

ur people?"

Yes; Inquire in New York ment is actually pre-paring to take control of the wires, would it be proper to ask who pulled them? To the Profiteers O'Roosevelt or, perhaps, and for all you

Believe me, if those profiteering young charn Are proven, the folk of this land Will take certain industries into its arms, Something besides meat will be canned.

The draft board at Fort Worth. When you are tempted to have a grouch, in ordering Rogers Hornsby, star stortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, to work or fight, put major league baseball in the list of use-less occupations. Some of us who have other clubs in mind will feel that some such decision was due years ago.

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