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Daniels Takes Issue McLain Ready to **Fight Profiteers** With Admiral Sims

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In Mr. Daniel's Hands

st us in our work, but we'll make

I EDOLD of Saturday last that we would

ic. That is true." "Before your price-fixing committees begin their work it will of course be necessary to fix some standard of profit bere will be fais to perform to of all.

that will be fair to merchants of all classes-to the little fellow on the side

Public Much to Blame

"Have you taken into consideration that the public has aided profiteers by

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riticiam that his recommendation of a Distinguished Service Medal for Con-mander J. C. Babcock, his chief of stall, and his 'everything' had not been followed, Secretary Daniels said: "If I had thought Commander Bab-cock the 'verything' of the mays across the sea I certainly would have sent him to represent the navy instead of Ad-miral Sims. I do not believe in having two superments do a one Iman job." ply was a graceful wave of both hands. pains upward and an expressive shrug of the shoulders which might otherwise have been expressed in the words, "What could we do?" "It is presumed then," I continued, that before proceeding to indict a

"that before proceeding to indict a provisional fails in order to house the man as a profiteer you'll examine his ever-increasing multitude of his cap-

Defends Own Awards

man as a profiteer you'll examine his books to prove a case against him so that there will be on slip-up when the case gets into court?" "Oh, certainly. We expect the De-partment of Justice agents under Todd Daniel to examine the books and re-port accordingly." "It is stated that there a good many "It is stated that there a good many In support of his contention that a commander of a ship subk or damaged by submarine attack was entitled to a medal if he showed proper qualifica-tions, even though the ship was un. able to combat the submarine, Secre-tary Daniels cited numerous examples the support of the federal food administration durine the war was that it required prison, we medal if he showed proper qualifica-ions, even though the ship was un-ble to combat the submarine, Sere-ary Daniels cited numerous examples in American naval history and also winted to instances of such awards by the French government during the American naval history, he told the

American naval history, he told the summittee, was filled with precedent American naval history, he told the committee, was filled with precedent upholding his action in awarding the Distinguished Service Medal to com-manders of ships such by submarine or mines.

In the stiletto attack of submarine warfare," said Mr. Daniels, "it is not the fact that a man strikes or is struck "I presume so; but that is a matter which will be in the hands of Mr. Danthat tests true mettle and true maval leadership. The question is: 'Does he play the part of the man, with chivalry and thought only of others and of his country?' And has he by preparation and foresight done all that is possible to meet any and every emergency? And iel. We shall co-operate in every way. We shall ask the public to co-operate with us. I appreciate that we will not have the wartime spirit and the exuber-ant patriotism that then prevailed to asto meet any and every emergency () and when he faces a court of his brother of-ficers, do they find that he has measur-ed up in the terrible ordeal to the high red up in the terrible ordeal to the high red up in the terrible ordeal to the bigh

Recommended by Admirals

depend a good deal on the psychological effect our efforts would have on the pub-lic. That is true." Admirals Mayo and Gleaves and Admiral Grant recommended com-manding officers under them for Dis-tinguished Service Modals, who dis-played these high qualities, when their ships, struck by mines or torpedoes, were sunk or damaged. The board of awards approved their recommenda-tions

"The greatest thing that a man ever does in this world is to turn a stumbling block into a stepping stone. If medals are not given for this sort of noble courage and coolness and direction in supreme danger, what on earth are they designed for?"

Referring to Admiral Sims's state-ment that he had not recommended any allisted men for medals because 'we' had nothing to give them.'' the secre-ary called the committee's attention to the act creating the awards which to the act creating the awards which ject that will require very careful consaid made no distinction between an return.

e said made no distuction between an dmiral, captain and enlisted man. "It is the service bo renders, the ervice in peril and not his rank that ounts." he added. "There are occas-ous when a ship is threatened with dedemanding high-priced commodities, and accustomed itself to luxuries undreamed of in pre-war days times?" he was iction and when for the moment its afety and protection depends on an en-sted man and then he is in a 'position f great responsibility.' and if he per-forms his duties at that moment with ourage and devotion he is fully entitled o the recognition of his conduct by the Distinguished Service Medul.'' afety and protection depends on an en-

stinguished Service Medal," or in products-from the field and farm we have got to have a return to that Would Honor Humblest Man

Referring to the bestowal of that edul on Admiral Benson because of his views as chief of maxil operations arcices as chief of naval operations. ir. Daniels declared he would give the ame medel "that goes to that great align elocks; fewer silk shirts and more alarm clocks; fewer silk shirts and more fannel oues; fewer solver pointed shoes and more square tees. Among women, they flannel ones; fewer pointed shoes and more square toes. Among women, they should wear more calico aprons and ion of great responsibility at a time which tests the stuff of which a man is nade, met the demands of those duties and placed his life in jeopardy in order hat his ship and the lives of others might be preserved." n of great responsibility at a time

budy of navy records when he found that only 119 enlisted men of the 500.-000 in the navy during of the 500.in the navy during the war had recommended for any high bonor. explained. As the result of this y, as yet uncomplete, he said thir-

explained. oual enlisted men were ie Distinguished Service will be in vain. It is the people who tudy. warded the Distinguished Service Medal and sixty-eight more were put in the list for navy crosses. Emphatic denial was made by the screatary of Admiral Sins's statement that the policy followed in awarding medals had "shot to pieces" the navy's the

Moscow, and even of the Kremlin, like a modern Torquemada. Under his fan-atical management the instrument of terror imagined by Lenine and Trotsky to consolidate their power may well be turned against them some day. in Way of Treaty

workmen, and has been forced to turn a number of private dwellings into

sentence, which is irrevocable, on the strength of these two documents, in the absence of the prisoner, to whom it is communicated in a scaled letter. The method is as expeditions as it is arbitrary. All executions ordered by

(Mr. Kospoth's fourth article will be

NO HAPSBURG COMEBACK

Council of Ambassadors Denies They

recognize the restoration of the Haps-

burg dynasty in Hungary was issued by

council of ambassadors yesterday.

"The allied powers," says the state

ment, "consider such restoration of a

tion, in alliance with Germany over other states, would not be consistent

either with the principles for which this war has been fought or with the results of the liberation of subject peoples

Budapest, Jan. 31 (delayed),---(By A. P.)--Designation of Archduke Joseph as king by the Hungarian National As-

sembly seems probable as a result of the strong royalist tendency in this country This movement persists despite objec-tions to the Hansburgs on the part o

the Allies and Hungarian Socialists.

which have been achieved."

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arbitrary. All executions order the "extraordinary commission"

printed tomorrow.)

on the main thoroughtare. How will sented a system of coercion and domina-you arrive at this standard?" was the next oner with Germany over

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take

other issues than those presented in the He has filled the prisons with "sus treats pects." among them many thousands of professed Bolsheviki, soviet officials and

treaty. Since the defeat of the treaty in No-vember, the efforts on both sides have been largely political. They will con-tinue to be largely political. Having toiled to make a combination with the Democrats, Mr. Lodge will now try to write his own party upon a treaty policy, if the Johnson reservation holds out any hope of winning over the Call-

policy, if the Johnson reservation holds out any hope of winning over the Cali-fornian and his friends. The only weakness in the Republican party's record on the treaty, if it has to go over into the next campaign, is its failure to agree upon reservations. The efforts of a large minority of the Re-publicans to defeat the treaty, accom-panied as they may be by a filbuster now against its ratification, might re-quire some explaining away at the polks.

Iay peace. If thus left to themselves, the Demo-crats are likely to yield to Mr. Lodge and accept substantially the Lodge amendments. They are sensible of the political unwisdom of any other course. In all other respects Mr. Lodge has

President Absolutely Alone succeeded since November in giving his party a position on which it may go President Wilson has got himself to a difficult and unenviable position.

His obstinacy has resulted in his being left absolutely alone. He has been de-

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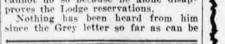
for the exclusive

place in the cellars of the former Mex-ican legation, but starvation and disease in the overcrowded prisons relieve the promise with the Democrats and has Chinese firing squads of most of their gruesome work. _____ offered concessions. And the Grey let-ter disposes of the charge that the party would destroy the League of Nations and unnecessarily embarrass for-

Lodge Disposes of Charges

before the country in the coming election it Mr. Wilson forces it to do so. Mr. Lodge has disposed of the charges that

eign powers. If the treaty is ratified and Mr. Wilson accepts it, it will be because the President fully perceives the party advantage which the Republicans now possess. He has offered to take the Will Be Restored in Hungary Paris, Feb. 3.—Formal denial of ru-mors that the Allies would promote or Nathing International denial of ru-mors that the Allies would promote or Nathing International denial of ru-mors that the Allies would promote or Nathing International denial of ru-mors that the Allies would promote or







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learned. No one has discussed the Grey letter with him. The story that he is displeased by the letter can only be a deduction from the circumstances, but it is a probable deduction. That he will say anything or will interfere in any way is unlikely.
Wilson Kceps Hands Off The President's last statement on the treaty was that he had no compromise to suggest or proposals to make. Since then he appears to have taken no part
Serted by the public, which does not sympathize with his position. His party press, as disclosed by the Jackson Day dinner. does not support him on the treaty. His own party in the Senate no longer really supports him.
Allied Europe has felt called upon to interfere in order to prevent the League of Nations from being defeated by his obstinacy. For that is what the Grey letter, now pretty well identified with the British cabinet, in substance was.

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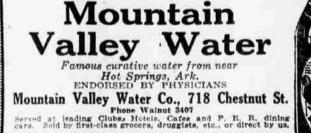
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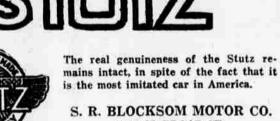
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"It is an insult to the splendid men I the navy to say that the morale of the service could be seriously impaired by any question of awards to individu-is." the secretary said on that point. "They are made of sterner stuff than be rattled by a matter so upimpor-int in comparison with their devotion their duties. Their loyalty is in no ense dependent upon medals."

Denies Showing Favoritism

Explaining Admiral Sims's mentio message from the secretary asking hat recommendation had been made or "Bagley (Mr. Daniels's brother-in-aw), and other officers of the Jacob ones and other destroyers that were thacked." Mr. Daniels said the note as written late one afternoon after all fficers in charge of reports had left be department and was written as the asiest way of getting the information. There was not at that time and never as been, Mr. Daniels declared, any the measures taken dangerously ill is notorious in Moscow. Last summer Lenine's wife was taken dangerously ill ander Bagley. Mr. Daniels said he had no critleism ander Sagley. Mr. Daniels said he had no critleism

Mr. Daniels said he had no criticism f the work of the hoard of awards caded by Rear Admiral Austin M. Some time later, this surgeon's son was arrested on one of the usual chight, and that its recommendation vere faithfully made on the basis of the meager information in its posses-

Cortelyou Defends **Robinson** Retention

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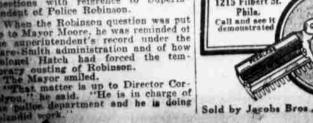
olice officer and as superintendent of lice of this city.

Further, it was stated, on the highexecution authority in the Police Department : that night "If any one has charges to make ainst Superintendent of Police Robinrainst Superintendent of Police Robin-palace of the Serbian legation, Djer-on let him combe forward and file jusky terrorizes the inhabitants of

The director's indorsement of the po ice official whose removal in the Vare mith regime was demanded because of an moral cobilitions in wartimes, for in moral cobilitions in Martimes, to high Mr. Robinson, as superintenden f police, was held responsible by some as backed up is higher administra-ion circles by the statement the Robinson is making every effort to make good."

Works With Mayor

Works With Mayer The significance in Director Cortel-tor is statement is that Mr. Cortelyou ploys the fullext confidence of Mayor Moore. Director Cortelyou and Mayor Moore are working together as few mayors and directors of public safety have worked in the past. Directors in the past have often been more consid-mate of their official chief, the Mayor. Director Cortelyou's statement was adde, furthermore, after he had been old that the Mayor referred to him all metions with reference to Superin-undent of Folice Robinson. When the Robinson question was put



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