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MARCH CIRCULATION

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Bought your Liberty bond yet? Don't delay.

* Dynamite under an Omaha bridge is another proof that no spies are in action in this country.

The democratic senator from Nebraska is more than worried; he feels the crown of martyrdom settling where his laurels formerly rested.

Holland seems to be getting its Dutch up at last. The Netherlands have been quite patient with the kaiser, but too much seems to be enough.

Ludendorff says France has dug its own grave, but he does not appear to realize that a brave people would rather be entombed than enslaved

When a Methodist minister can say "Amen!" to a curse on the kaiser it is poor time to ask tolerance for men who apologized for the Lusitania.

Putting in your coal for next winter ahead of time helps two ways. It will keep the miners busy during the summer and stave off worry next fall.

Mayor "Jim" is not letting any grass grow under his feet, as his assumption of control of the police department indicates. But then somebody had to be head.

"Dave" Francis is to be rescued from the bole sheviki and made United States senator from Missouri, thus securing the people of that state one truly loyal man in the senate.

A genuine sense of sorrow is felt in The Bee office over the death of "Harry" Hunter, who was for many years connected with this paper in capacity of reporter, city editor and editorial writer. Those who worked with him recall many happy incidents of the association, and recount numberless stories of his work and ways. Journalism lost a faithful worker when W. H. Hunter passed on.

British Naval Activity.

Certain sighe point to a possible greater activity on part of the British navy. The "grand fleet" has not been inactive, but has followed a definite program from the beginning of the war. It has kept the German fleet pretty well cooped up in the fastnesses of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, saving commerce from the danger of surface piracy at least. It met the only serious attempt to emerge with vigor and won a decisive victory at the battle of Jutland. Since then the kaiser's sea warriors have shown no inclination to try conclusions with the waiting Britishers. Now it looks as if something more aggressive were to be attempted by the navy. It has not been expedient to risk disaster, because of the terrible consequences a defeat would entail, but the challenge of a German threat to venture out once more is readily accepted. Cleaning up the Skagerack, plugging the fairway at Zeebrugge and Ostend and similar bits of preparation show that men who watched the North Sea for the last four years still are vigilant, and will not be caught napping. German seizure of the channel ports will not be accompanied by an immediate descent of German troops on British soil.

TOLERATION FOR HITCHCOCK.

A defender has sprung up to champion the cause of Senator Hitchcock in his pretensions to the chairmanship of the senate's committee on foreign relations. This is Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, who, speaking at Trenton last Friday, without naming the senator, referred to him as "one of the ablest and most courageous men in the United States senate," apologizing for his prewar record in the senate.

In order that the value of this defense may be fully appreciated, it is only fair to state that Mr. Untermyer was the chief counsel for defense of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, German spies, convicted in New York. The pleahe makes for tolerance of Hitchcock he made for the captured spies of the kaiser. He asked the court to tolerate their plots for destroying lives and property, just as he now asks the American people to tolerate Senator Hitchcock's efforts to lay an embargo on shipments to our allies, to close the door against their securing any financial assistance in this country, and to otherwise aid the kaiser in winning the war.

We are asked to look with toleration on the comment made by Senator Hitchcock at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania, to the effect that money would be reparation for the lives of Americans then murdered by the kaiser.

We are asked to condone a course of "ability and courage" that won this commendation from the German-American Alliance in Nebraska: "One of our principal duties must be this, that we shall aid in the re-election of United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock."

It is not surprising that Untermyer should come to the defense of Hitchcock.

Our "Pure and Healthful National Life."

The disloyalists are so few in number, so despised and execrated, so weak and futile, that they are not a drop in the brimming bucket of our pure and healthful national life-World-

If that is true, agents of the intelligence de partment of the army and navy who have to deal with spies and traitors are sadly at fault. One of these men, testifying before the senate committee on military affairs last Friday, said, "the situation is most serious and can not be handled under existing laws." Twenty thousand aliens in New York have refused to comply with the law requiring their registration. Captain Mc-Auley of the navy told the committee that, "despite the united efforts of the Department of Justice and the army and navy intelligence forces, little progress is being made against spies and propaganda." Judge J. F. McGee of Minneapolis said "the efforts of the Department of Justice have been a ghastly failure in Minnesota." One hundred and four thousand citizens of Wisconsin voted for Victor L. Berger for the United States senate, knowing that he is under indictment for sedition at Chicago. If the editor of the World-Herald knows what he is talking about, a lot of really patriotic and intelligent people are wofully mistaken. The solemn truth is, our national life will not be cleansed by apology for treason, open or covert, nor by shutting our eyes to a condition that authorities deem serious.

Civil Authority Supreme in America.

President Wilson's opposition to the Chamberlain bill asking that spies be turned over to the military courts is based on the constitutional supremacy of civil law in America. No question is raised as to the soundness of this conclusion. It was not the purpose of the bill that civil law should be entirely superseded, nor did it go to the extent of suspending the writ of habeas corpus. Our constitution provides an accused person with every safeguard for his defense, and secures him in all his rights, and these will not be denied any. The bill to which the president enters his objection was intended to secure more vigorous and certain punishment of offenders. Attorney General Gregory defends his department with the statement:

In some instances hysterical persons condemn the government bitterly because spies are not summarily stood up against a wall and shot, being seemingly forgetful of the fact that the civil branch of the government has no power to do this, and that the military has that power only under very unusual circumstances.

The attorney general also says "the duties of the department are too engrossing to permit it to deny or explain the many misstatements or groundless charges made," all of which may easily be understood. But this does not alter or detract from the fact that our course with convicted spies has been extremely lenient. Americans are not savage or bloodthirsty in any sense. They believe in merciful treatment for all offenders, and only in extreme cases do they ask for extreme penalty. Many are inclined, though, to look upon public enemies in time of war as persons who are dangerous to private as well as public interests, threatening to life and property, and therefore deserving of punishment in some

If Mr. Wilson is honored among his countrymen and throughout the world today, it is because of his high ideals and his earnest devotion to them. It is not always practical, however, to deal with a German spy on the basis of humanitarianism as exemplified by our president. War requires some stern measures, to be exercised by us only in self-defense,

The Big Push of Bethlehem How Charles M. Schwab was Enlisted by Kitchener for the War

B. C. Forbes, in Forbes' Magazine.

hasten across the Atlantic for a conference. "Coming," cabled the master of the great Bethlehem steel and ordnance works.

Hastily ordering a trunk to be packed, Mr. Schwab made a dash for the White Star line's pier and climbed aboard the giant Olympic, on October 21, 1914.

Opportunity had knocked at Charles M. Schwab's door.

He had toiled laboriously for years to pave the way for opportunity's coming. For 10 came messages of the mightiest importance years he had virtually withdrawn from the to Mr. Schwab's right-hand executives, messocial world and had devoted his days and hights to creating at South Bethlehem a America. Within 24 hours the Bethlehem greater plant than that of the much-vaunted Krupps of Germany. Not only so. Mr. hum as never before. Gigantic preparations cry "extra." Schwab, with foresight and business diplomacy amounting to genius, had been careful many years before this to make Kitchener's friendship and to acquaint Kitchener with what Bethlehem Steel could do. During Kitchener's memorable visit to New York he was entertained by Mr. Schwab-and learned more about the products and the potentialities of Bethlehem.

At 6 o'clock in the evening of October 29, Mr. Schwab reached London. Without taking time to go to a hotel he sped direct to the war office. Word had been passed to the confidential attendants that the great American steel master and armor-maker was coming, and the moment he appeared doors were opened for him as if by magic-doors that were being vainly besieged by hundreds of manufacturers and others, all anxious to get the ear of the mighty Kitchener or some other personage in authority.

Kitchener was ready for him. He rose and greeted Mr. Schwab very

cordially but very briefly. Then he motioned to the only other chair in his office-apart from this chair, the one occupied by Kitchener and a large flat-topped desk, there was nothing in the whole vast room in the way of furniture except an army bed, the only bed which Kitchener's body knew night after night during these terrible days, for the war lord worked literally night and day and had no time to leave his office for sleep. It was just after the annihilation of a great part of Britain's little army at the

Without loss of a moment Kitchener got down to business. How many shells could Schwab supply-

Yes; Schwab could turn out a million.

they be shipped? Ten months. Good. How about guns?

order.

Schwab told him.

Good. What about prices? asked Mr. Schwab. way and he would get his price, Schwab was

It was war times, and was not his company entitled to a war profit? suggested Schwab.

Certainly. It was to be a long, titanic struggle Kitchener confided. He counted upon it lasting realized very fully that Schwab's was the ranean and some to British waters. huge free ordnance plant in and he was anxious to have Mr. Schwab's pledge that control of Bethlehem would not

Would Mr. Schwab sign an agreement to that effect?

One Hundred Years of Common Sense

April 28, 1818, just 100 years this month, an international event of the utmost moment histories. Great Britain and the United States, four years after the close of the war of 1812, the Treaty of Ghent having been signed in 1814, agreed to do away with ships of war on the Great Lakes. This agreement ers allow 6-cent fares. was called the "Rush-Bagot Arrangement."

The Treaty of Ghent was a treaty of "no annexations and no indemnities." Both countries were glad enough to stop the fighting. But shortly thereafter, John Quincy Adams, then minister to England, informed President Monroe that Great Britain was planning for more and more war vessels on the Great Lakes. President Monroe saw that the United States must do the same, and that the "rivalry of armaments" would be inevitable. He wrote Mr. Adams pointing out that vast expenses would be incurred by both countries, that the danger of collison be increased, and that the situation would be "a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill-will." He suggested that both coun-He suggested that both countries should "abstain altogether from an

armed force beyond that used for revenue." For many months Great Britain refused to assent to these views. Mr. Adams wrote hard labor. that the proposal appeared "hopeless." But the president persisted. Finally good sense triumphed over tradition and an agreement was made to do away with ships of war on the Great Lakes, except for a few revenue cutters or patrol vessels for "police work.

ment has been great. The argument that willingness to serve here that there is at has been found good. The centenary of so have to get down to sacrificing and serving it fortunate and statesmanlike a provision will come more from a spirit of fear than would seem to demand observance of some true patriotism." kind .- Minneapolis Journal.

When Lord Kitchener was made British | ing worth to them \$100,000,000. That sum secretary of war one of his first important was offered Schwab for his Bethlehem holdacts was to dispatch an S. O. S. cablegram ings. Here he was being asked to sign a days ago, published a notice that they to Charles M. Schwab beseeching him to solemn compact to refuse \$100,000,000 or any other number of millions of dollars without Sunday nights. Not as an extra, at the any monetary compensation. Did Schwab regular price of 2 cents. The notice hesitate to cast aside the \$100,000,000? Not

for a moment. He assured Kitchener he would sign such an agreement-and sign it he did.

Under the Atlantic ocean on the night of that epochal interview between the greatest military genius in the world and the greatest steel manufacturer the world has ever known sages that were to make industrial history in Steel company's plants began to buzz and were at once begun for the production of the enginery of war on a scale that neither the that ill becomes our sanctimonious United States nor Germany had never before World-Herald. I wish there were some known, preparations that were to extend and way of prosecuting such misrepreexpand until Bethlehem's output was to dwarf that of Germany's munition-making idol, Krupp's.

It must suffice merely to say that the need for feverish haste was so urgent that Mr. Schwab took the first boat back to the The Bee: At several moving picture United States in order to speed up produc-

tion without counting cost. The miracles Schwab then and has since wrought constitute a chapter without parallel

in the whole history of the world war. Not only was every contract entered into with Kitchener filled and filled successfully ahead of scheduled time, but, instead of furnishing 1,000,000 shells in 10 months, Schwab's plans were developed so extraordinarily that by and by the output reached 1,000,000 shells every month.

Within two years from the day Kitchener and Schwab had their first memorable conference the Bethlehem works had supplied Britain with \$300,000,000 worth of war materials, an achievement never matched by any other industrial plant.

One of Mr. Schwab's most cherished possessions, one which he would not exchange for millions of dollars, is a letter from Kitchener in which he conveys to the steel master battle of Mons and the subsequent retreat, the thanks and gratitude of the British empire for the services he had rendered it at the most critical period in its history, and begs that this expression of gratitude be conveyed by Mr. Schwab, not merely to his executive associates, but to the thousands of workers whose hands had produced the ma-How long would it take-how quick could terials which had contributed so invaluably to preserve civilization.

When Germany, and indeed the whole world, was acclaiming the feat of the German Yes, Schwab could supply guns in quick submarine which crossed the Atlantic under her own power, one man had to indulge in Good. What else could Schwab provide? | smiles. The newspapers both in Europe and in America hailed Germany's feat as an unprecedented triumph in submarine construction and seamanship. To think that a Quick delivery was more important than submersible boat had been able to cross the Quick delivery was more important than submersible boat had been able to cross the wes, replied Adam. What hurts my any quotation of price. Get the stuff under Atlantic under her own power—it was all feelings most is to be the original failure most un'. lievable.

Why was Mr. Schwab moved to quiet laughter?

He had built and sent across the Atlantic sefore that time under their own power no fewer than 20 submersibles!

And others have crossed since then, some five years. (A prophecy to be fulfilled?) He going to the Baltic, some to the Mediter-

These facts-and they are facts ford some idea of the part Charles M Schwab and his plant have played in the batbe sold as long as contracts were being filled the of civilization against barbarity. Indeed when the whole truth can be written by the allied governments, Schwab's place in the world's roll of honor will be such as to Control of Bethlehem had been valued by astound those of his own countrymen who certain other interests-not British-as be- have failed to see him in the true perspective

People and Events

Shortage of men to hold down conductor jobs on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system eased the rules of admission and let in a took place, though little is made of it in the flock of knockdowns. In most cases reported business between the conductors and the company is on a 50-50 basis, but the latter is not quite sure of an even split. Still the company hopes to break even if the pow-A foretaste of what's in store for mere

man was thrown on the political screen at Oneida, N. Y., last week. Mrs. Carrie Dawley failed to persuade Papa Dawley, candidate for town treasurer, that home was his proper sphere of usefulness, so she hopped onto the opposition ticket for the same job and beat him shamefully. Where Carries sits in the Dawley household there is the head of the

With more nerve than discretion one Huber Jarhoe, convicted of using the mails to defraud, hopped up to the bar for his medicine in Judge Landis' court in Chicago, and remarked: "Mayor Thompson says your remarked: "Mayor Thompson says your honor is without judicial temperament. I think that is about the truth." The judge made a record of the convict's authority and handed him five years for meditation and

Editor Gene Huse of the Norfolk News for some weeks past has been doing New York City, combining business and pleasure besides seeking war dope to adorn his capital pyramids. Rewards were few. Peo-A tacit understanding followed that no addi- ple didn't seem to know much about the war tional forts would demarcate the frontier and rarely talked about it. "My impression is," Mr. Huse writes, "taking an average, The success of this Rush-Bagot arrange- there isn't nearly the patriotism and general 'where nobody is loaded, nothing explodes" home. And when the time does come to The impression fairly weights the contents of the melting pot.

Twice Told Tales

It Wasn't All There, Speaking at a dinner, Senator letcher of Florida referred to the difficulties that the book agent has to contend with, and told the following story as an example: Some time ago a book agent went

to a country house with a dictionary he had to sell, and after eloquently exploiting its many virtues, handed it to the woman who answered his ring for inspection. Carefully she turned every page.

"I don't want it, young man," she finally said in a decided voice, handing the dictionary back. "You needn't think that you can work off a book like that on me.'

"I don't quite understand, madame," was the perplexed rejoin-der of the agent. "What is the matter with it? "It's not all there, that's what's the matter with it," declared the woman. "It hain't got no index."— Philadelphia Ledger.

Wrong Diagnosis.

A man called upon a physician for

advice. The physician diagnosed the case as one of nerves and prescribed accordingly. The fee was \$5 and the prescription \$2. The man had only He said to the physician.

"Doc, \$5 is all I have. Lend me \$2 and I'll have the prescription filled." The physician gazed at the man for a moment, then said. "I have made You are afflicted nerve is all right. with an enlarged gall. remedy for that."-St. Louis Globe-

The Bee's A

has been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to awallow when you fall in."—Christian Register.

Colonel Grimbattle-Why so gay? You were in deep mourning the last time I saw

The Widow Lookabout-1 was, But since the soldiers began to rendezvous here

WHEN THE FLEET PUTS OUT.

Minneapolis Journal.

(Following is a poem written by Garrett Bernard, now stationed in the navy yard at Philadelphia. He lost his mother at

the age of 10 and his father soon after. A

woman in this city who has been corre-sponding with him has made him feel now that there is one who cares when his "ship

comes in from sea.")

Great multitude, who shove and crush,

Who smile through tear dinimed eye,

Line curbs and windows, waving flags,

While sweethearts stand aghast,

Thus goes one army. But we know

When the fleet puts out to sea.

Shore leave is o'er some hours before,

those whose homes are near,

Still think in privacy of all
They hold most close and dear.
But wait! Do all have folks to leave?

O for a heartfelt sigh At the gangplank! O for a farewell kin When the order comes "Stand by."

In spite of guards, police and such, Some suffering femini, hearts Plunge madly down the soomy pier, Just as the vessel state.

But, and "Tis not for me.

Since mother died there's no one new

Ah, well perchance way "over there,"

Where submarines may roam.
I'll do my bit as well as those
Who have some folks at home.
Home! God, that wondrous place

Which mother made for me! Henceforth 'tis where I hang my hat, When the fleet puts out to sea.

The greateships carry pondrous guns, And thousands of tons of coal; But the heaviest thing of all on boars

hen we come back some leap ashers Into the yearning arms they see-

When my ship comes in from sea.

Fresh and Fit

-you must keep your stom-

ach well, your liver active,

the bowels regular, and your

blood pure. Your physical

condition depends on the

health of these organs.

Nay, many there are like me,

When my ship puts out ot sea

With no one living now to care

O for a fluttering handkerchief!

I crave a pair of clinging arms

To thrill the soul in me.
To hold tight as they'd forbid

The ship to put ot sea.

Cares when I wo to sea

Is a lonely sailor's soul,

to feel

But I will sleep, for no one cares

To bid the boys goodby.
With martial music from the bands
The khaki lads sweep past,
While parents wave and cheer and weep,

Still other boys must go;
Good fellows, too both proud and brave;
Yet they are sent devoid of show.
No blaring bands! No waving hands!
'Tis lonesome as can be,
At night time in the navy yard
When the fleet puts out to see

I've been called to the colors .- Judge.

Omaha, April 20 .- To the Editor of know that the World-Herald, a few would issue an early mail edition said "pay no more." Tonight I offered a newsboy 2 cents

for a copy, which he was wildly call-ing "extra," and was refused a paper. I paid 5 cents, although the 2-cent mark was printed on the paper, because I supposed something of extraordinary of news value had occurred, but found I had been fooled. The word "extra" appeared at no place on the paper.

I questioned the newsboy who said he sold for another lad at Twentyfourth and Farnam streets, under ders to get 5 cents per copy, and to

Here is an example of petty thievery sentation and graft on the part of a newspaper that professes to be the patron saint of its contemporaries. Your truly, M. W. REESE.

No Way to Treat a Speaker.

Omaha, April 22 .- To the Editor of theaters during the recent third Liberty loan drive, I have noticed that when the "Four-minute-men" started to speak and throughout their talk, there was a constant movement of people getting up and going out, or coming in and finding seats.

It struck me as being a very poor reception for men of such caliber, who give-their time, effort and ability to such a cause. To say the least, it was an act of

careless impoliteness, to treat these "Four-minute-men" as we would a street faker, by failing to give them a courteous, attentive audience. If one has time to spend in a picture show, he certainly can spend a few more minutes in listening to these men, who while there, are representing the government and doing it not for their own benefit, but for yours, mine and for the whole world's. GEORGE L. RUSHTON.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"I wonder why it is impossible to keep one's neighbor's hens out of one's garden."
"I suppose they want to know, with the propensity of old hens, if everything in it is coming up to scratch."—Baltimore Ameri-

"Prosperity has ruined many a man," said the moralizer.
"Well," ruminated the reprobate, "if I was goin' to be ruined I'd prefer prosperity to do it."—Kansas City Journel.

"One of our members lost his reason last night." "How terrible! How did it happen?"
"Why, he had one when he left the club, but he forgot it before he got home."—

Judge. "Wo'll have to move on," said Eve sadly.

Star. "Can't I have my uncle restrained on

lunacy charge?"
"I fear not."
"He's burning up his money." "We might fry to get a warrant for arson," suggested the young lawyer doubtfully.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

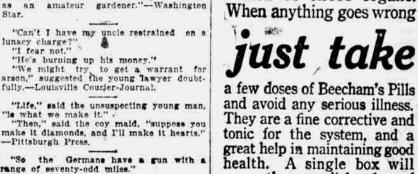
"Life," said the unsuspecting young man, "Then," said the coy maid, "suppose you make it diamonds, and I'll make it hearts." -Pittsburgh Press.

the Germane have a gun with range of seventy-odd miles. "I suppose next thing they will be con templating a drive against Mars w view of annexing the planet."—Puck,

"Just ask Dr. Jones to run round to m place right away. Our cook's fallen down-stairs, broke her leg; the housemaid's got chickenpox and my two boys have been knocked down by a taxi."
"I'm sorry, sir, but the doctor was blown up in yesterday's air raid and he won't be

down for a week."-London Punch. "Can any little boy." asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"

replied Edward, whose wisdon



great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of



Maud Powell the famous violinist is coming

To hear Maud Powell is a privilege and an opportunity which every music-lover will want to embrace. It presents the unique opportunity of a direct personal observation of her wonderful art for comparative consideration with her historic Victor Records.

Attend the concert and hear this great American violinist, being particularly careful to observe the individual characteristics that so plainly identify her renditions.

Then come in and hear the Victor Records by Maud Powell. You will be instantly convinced that on the Victrola her art and personality are brought to you with unerring truth.

It is this absolute fidelity that emphasizes the supremacy of the Victrola, so firmly established on a basis of great things actually accomplished; a supremacy readily recognized and acknowledged by the world's greatest artists who make records exclusively for the Victor.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400. We'll gladly demonstrate them at any time, and tell you about our easy terms.

A. HOSPE The Victor Store

1513 Douglas



John L. Stoddard, traveler, lecturer d writer, born at Brookline, Mass. 68 years ago. is Day in History. 1845—China issued an edict permitting foreigners to teach the Christian

One Year Ago Today in the War.

The Day We Celebrate.

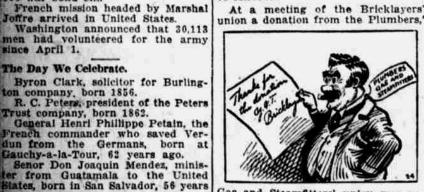
President Wilson signed \$7,000,000,

1862—After a long bombardment, Farragut's fleet forced a passage of he batteries on the Mississippi below ew Orleans.

1877-Russia declared war against urkey and sent its troops into the urkish dominions in Roumania and -Spain formally declared war the United States.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Just 30 Years Ago Teday. General Crook will leave for Chi-cago by the first of next week where he will assume control of the division

At a meeting of the Bricklayers



Gas and Steamfitters' union was received and accepted and a vote of thanks therefore returned.

W. L. Howland opened a new gro cery store on N street. P. S. Eustis, general pasenger and ticket agent of the B. & M., left for

The first shoot of the season by the Omaha Gun club took place on the club's grounds The North Presbyterian church society filed an article with the county

clerk, stating that by vote of the

known as the Second Presbyterian

'Over There and Here' England has installed a "pig con-roller." Prospects for big business

Tobacconists and match dealers in the British isles are obliged to sell goods at official prices and post the price lists on their show windows. Swiss reports have it that Germany

is buying up American paper money in neutral countries and using it as a bracer for the spineless mark. Conservation in Britain reaches to the waste of training camp kitchens. Out of it the government secures quantities of glycerine and tallow and utilized for powder and soap.,

in the proportion of unregistered men rounded up. Minneapolis scored a run of 1,500 alleged slackers, but Flint's drive netted around 5,000. The American Medical association s conducting a survey of the profession for the purpose of aiding the gov-ernment in its coming drive for 5,000 physicians and surgeons. Secretaries of state medical associations will get

Flint, Mich., outclasses Minneapolis

where medical talent may be had. Air raids on London caused an exodus of tenants from the southern and eastern sections of the city northern and western suburbs. Landlords took advantage of the demand and boosted rents to unheard-of figures, in some instances as much as 300 per cent. Where the rack renting law obstructs the grab, a loophole is members of the church it hereafter be found in the sale or transfer of the known as the Second Presbyterian property. Parliament is urged to

Editorial Shrapnel

Minneapolis Tribune: Von Hindenburg apparently has been too busy to send his regrets for being unavoidably detained from keeping his dinner engagement in Paris on April 1.

Baltimore American: To talk and tinker is a characteristic essentially American. With a crisis at hand let us come to an agreement on aircraft requirements, cease haggling over minor changes, get down to earth and fill the skies with conquering planes.

New York World: The German ong range gun has now made a happy hance shot on a maternity hospital n Paris. If, in General Bernhardi's cheery phrase, "France must be crushed so that it will never cross our path again," a maternity hospital s a good place to begin.

New York Herald: The executive ommittee of the German-American alliance has decided to dissolve that rganization. It was organized under charter granted by congress. If there is any "string" to that dissoluion, or any suspicion of one, congress should lose no time in cutting it.

ourse the word of the divinely pointed and divinely anointed Kaiser Bill cannot be questioned, and it must therefore be agreed that the Lord is Conversely, it would seem, the devil must be on our side. a mistake in my diagnosis. He would be most ungrateful were he not, considering the multitudes of the kaiser's subjects we are sending to