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HOME BUILDERS SHARES
Participate in Surplus Profits which have
accumulated \$100 to \$120 per share on
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January 1st. Order now and save the in-
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WANTED—4 and 6-room houses that can
be sold for \$100 cash, balance \$16 per
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W. FARNAM SMITH & CO.,
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Real Estate, Loans, Mortgages.
\$2,000 MORTGAGE bearing 6 1/2 per cent
semi-ann.; secured by property valued
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5 PER CENT to 10 per cent on best class city
residences in amount \$2,000 up; also
farm loans. Reasonable commission.
PETER'S TRUST CO., 1822 Farnam St.

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MONEY TO LEND on improved farms and
ranches. We also buy farm mort-
gages. Klocke Inv. Co., Omaha.

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THOMAS M. MURPHY,
KEELING BLDG., TEL. RED 4344.

MONEY ON HAND FOR CITY AND FARM LOANS

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farm loans. J. W. Binder, City
National Bank Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—100 shares American Tele-
phone for \$200.00, 100 United States
Oil for \$100.00, 200 Afterthought Copper
for \$200.00. A. L. Deibel, Little Rock, Ark.

Abstracts of Title

Kerr Title, Guarantee and Abstract Co.,
505 S. 17th St., ground floor.
Bonded by Mass. Bonding and Ins. Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

GALLACHER & NELSON,
Represent prompt pay insurance com-
panies. 414 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

MONEY TO LEND

FURNITURE, pianos, ind. notes as security.
\$400—\$100. J. H. Galt, total cost, \$2.50.

FARM AND RANCH LANDS

Arkansas Lands.
FARM 2 miles from Fayetteville, Arkansas,
will make a choice home. Exchange
for Omaha cottage or western Nebraska land.

Florida Lands

FARMING IN FLORIDA—Our lands are
extremely fertile. Clay soil. Prac-
tically twelve months growing season.

Missouri Lands

BARGAIN—420-acre stock farm, 45 miles
from Minneapolis; about 120 acres under
cultivation, balance meadow and pasture
land; will cut good hay and corn.

Nebraska Lands

NEAR SOUTH OMAHA.
240 acres: Best crop-growing land in
the state. Corn making 75 bushels to
the acre; 250 tons of alfalfa raised on place
this year.

Wisconsin Lands

UPPER WISCONSIN—Best dairy and gen-
eral crop lands in the union. Settlers
wanted; land for sale at low prices on
easy terms; excellent lands for stock
raising. Ask for booklet 35 on Wisconsin
Central.

POLYMER AND PET STOCK

CAMARÉD screenings, \$1.50 a hundred. A.
K. Kasper, 223 N. 15th.

Horses—Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE
TWO-BEATED sleigh and one single sleigh.
1114 Dodge St.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE
2207 Farnam St. Douglas 2510.
1914 Chevrolet..... \$1250
1914 Maxwell..... 225
1914 Hudson "4-4"..... 200
1914 Saxon Roadster..... 400

S.O.S. MOTOR CO.

USED magnetos, magneto repairs, magneto
repairing in accessories. 214 Victor Room.
S.O.S. MOTOR CO.
2408 Leavenworth and
Pierpont streets. 25 per month. Day and
night service. Phone Tyler 117.

Auto Livery and Garages

EXPERT auto repairing, "service car" har-
ness. S.O.S. Motor Co., 2010 Har-
ney St. Tyler 555.

Auto Tires and Supplies

GUARANTEED TIRES
AT 1/2 PRICE.
Below is a partial list of our 2 in 1 vul-
canizing tires:
32x4..... 9.00 24x4..... 9.00
30x3 1/2..... 8.25 22x4 1/2..... 11.25
22x4..... 6.25 22x4 1/2..... 11.00

Auto Repairing and Painting

\$100 reward for magnetos we can't repair.
Coils repaired. Haystacker, 210 N. 18th.
NEB. Auto Radiator Repair Service, and
prices right. 215 S. 19th St. D. 7299.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES.
Burglars in used machines. Victor Room.
"The Motorcycle Man," 2703 Leavenworth.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS
NOT ALL IN HARMONY

Fail to Get Together on For-
mation of Plan Looking to
Permanent Peace.

DIFFER WIDELY IN VIEWS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Santiago, Chile, Dec. 10.—The fail-
ure of the proposed A. B. C. confer-
ence, which was to have met in Rio
de Janeiro November 15, has prompt-
ed editorial comment throughout the
entire continent and the echo is yet
reverberating.

Some Radicals Comment

The most radical comment on the
affair was published a few days ago in
a Chilean journal of socialistic
tendencies. Under the caption "Uruga-
y, the Serbia of South America," the
writer claimed that a general
South American war was as inevitable
as had been the great European con-
flict years before the flare of Aug-
ust, 1914.

Says Secret Alliance

The writer maintains that it is well
known in Chile that a secret alliance
of both an offensive and defensive
character has for some time existed
between Uruguay and Brazil.

Views of the Future

On the 12,000 inhabitants of
Tacna, 1,500 are Bolivian, 7,500 Peruvian
and 3,000 Chilean; but of these
latter 2,600 form the military garrison
and the remaining 400 are civil em-
ployees or servants of the military. The
people of the districts call for a
plebiscite to determine to which
government they belong and the Chilean
government dare not accede to their
request. Peru knows this and would
welcome a war which would help it
regain its lost provinces. So in the
future we shall find Argentina and
Peru pitted against Brazil, Chile and
Uruguay.

Views of the Future

The views of this writer are in no
way substantiated by public opinion
throughout South America, but there
is a widely expressed and almost
unanimous view that the A. B. C.
means nothing and is an impractical
scheme not workable in either South
Central or North American relation-
ships. The smaller countries object
to the implied leadership of which
the plan carries for the Argentine, Brazil
and Chile and ask why the A. B. C.
does not as logically spell Argentine,
Bolivia and Colombia. The scheme of
the American State department for
the establishment of permanent peace
in the newspaper columns or chan-
nel in South America finds little welcome
celleries of the southern continent.

South Germany to Get More Beer Than North

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Because beer is
not an indispensable necessity in
North Germany, yet is that in south
Germany, the north is to get consid-
erably less of this product in the fu-
ture than the south. The north is to
be so restricted that, after it has sup-
plied its share to the army, it will
have for the civic population only 14
per cent of the peace time quantity.

Germans Allow Flemish Language in Belgium

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 28.—The
Germans have been administering
things in Belgium so long now that
most of them have acquired a work-
able knowledge of the various lan-
guages that prevail there. Accord-
ingly, the chief authorities in Brus-
sels have issued new and drastic lan-
guage regulations for all their sub-
ordinates.

Subject to Croup

"Our little girl is subject to fre-
quent attacks of croup," writes F. O.
Strong, Calipella, Cal. "I always give
her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as
this is a favorite remedy for croup,
as it can be depended upon and is
pleasant and safe to take. It contains
no narcotic.—Advertisement.

ENGLISH GIVE AID
TO THEIR ENEMIES

Religious Society of Friends
Comforts "Innocent Alien
Enemies" in Britain.

SOME SENT TO GERMANY

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 11.—So far as known
here England is the only one of the
countries at war which supports a
charitable committee for the help of
enemies in its midst. Yet such is the
"emergency committee for the as-
sistance of Germans, Austrians and
Hungarians in distress."

Want to Go Back

Still the committee finds many
cases where deportation to Germany
or Austria is sought. "As the weary
months of the war drag on for those
who are unable to take any part in the
active work going on in all directions
and as savings diminish, many families
who asked for and obtained their ex-
emption to stay in England now make
up their minds to return to their own
countries. The questions we are
asked and the advice sought becomes
more and more varied. We continue
to make up parties of those leaving
England and we are frequently asked
to send children back to their rela-
tives. So far we are glad to say that
all such children have reached their
destination safely, although some
times obliged to travel almost alone.
A chain of workers in England and
Holland hand them on from one to
another."

French Heroes Fell in All Ages at Bapaume, Which Germans Hold

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Pershing Puts Aeroplane to Use On Mexican Border

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Field Headquarters American Punitive
Expedition, Mexico, Dec. 10.—
Demonstrations of the value of aeroplane
in the last few days, marks
the limit of the last stage of the Ar-
tois hills, to which an army pressed
from the south and west can cling;
after Bapaume come the plains of
Flanders, with Cambrai, Valenciennes
and Douai in plain sight. Bapaume
taken, Peronne becomes untenable
and Saint Quentin an unsafe shelter
for the German staff.

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(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
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from Vladivostok report that the
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ing of guns and cheers.

Good Samaritan Buys In
"Cop's" Horse at Auction

When Mounted Policeman John L.
Wendell of the New York police force
heard that the department was to
auction off "Loughlin," the horse
which had served as his mount for a
good part of twenty-five years, he felt
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"Loughlin," for a good Samaritan
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French Prepare for Great Battle

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Italy Makes Bid To Increase Its Importance on Sea

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Rome, Dec. 10.—In order to in-
crease its mercantile marine, Italy has
by governmental decree dropped its
subsidy policy and made a bid to ship-
builders to place their vessels under
the Italian flag by ordering the re-
moval of practically all ship taxes for
five years and exempting such ships
from military requisition for a similar
period. Already twelve new ships are
building in Italy under the new law
and, inasmuch as a vessel pays for it-
self within three or four trips under
existing freight rates, it is anticipated
that foreign firms will take advantage
of these new conditions.

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NORWAY'S WAR TOLL
IN SHIPS AND MEN

German Mines and Torpedoes
Kill One Hundred and
Fifty Sailors.

GERMANY MAKES THREATS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Christiania, Norway, Nov. 15.—
Norway, with the third largest mer-
cantile marine in the world, has suf-
fered severe losses. Up to date they
have totaled 150 steamers of 235,000
tons, insured by the "War Insurance
Association" for \$25,000,000; sailing
ships aggregating 50,000 tons and in-
sured for \$1,888,000, and many sailing
craft loaded with lumber and pit props
for England, which were not insured.
One hundred and fifty sailors have
lost their lives, fifty of them by Ger-
man torpedoes from submarines and
the others when ships have been de-
stroyed by mines. Besides these many
boats have been taken by belligerents
and confiscated after prize court pro-
ceedings.

Germany Angry

Nothing seems to have created a
greater bitterness in Germany against
Norway than the government's ordi-
nances prohibiting the export of cer-
tain foodstuffs, which Norway needs
for itself—especially the ordinance of
last August prohibiting export of cer-
tain kinds of fish. Although fishing is
one of Norway's main trades, yielding
a great surplus for export, since the
war so much fish has been exported
that there has not been enough left
for Norway itself and the country has
been deprived of one of its main food-
stuffs. The export to Germany has
been increasing to such an extent that
the people demanded that the gov-
ernment should take steps to provide
fish enough for the home market.

Norway Watchful

The Germans themselves declare
they do not need and never used Nor-
wegian waters in their warfare. Every-
body here then asks how the
Norwegian ordinance can be taken
as alone directed against Germany
and how it can be taken as an attempt
to tamper with the German machin-
ery. The press—except the socialist
papers—unanimously stand by the
government in this case and will sup-
port its upholding the right of Nor-
way to keep the sovereignty on its
own territory.

Independent Attitude

The Morgenbladet continues: "If
the German press believes it can mis-
lead opinion in Norway and deprive
the government of the necessary sup-
port it is greatly mistaken. Nobody
here—loving the fatherland—will in a
serious situation help overthrow the
cabinet by disclaiming Norway's
right and duty to protect the lives and
property of its citizens to the best
of our ability. We do not want to
wrong anybody. We do not want to
injure foreign life or foreign property
—we only want to live by ourselves,
our own national life without being
humiliated or treated with arrogance."

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble started in the form of
little pimples and the whole of my body
except my feet, hands, and face was
affected. The pimples
grew into large, hard, sore eruptions. They itched
and burned; nothing
would sleep at night, but would lie and
scratch all night.
I suffered for six
months until I sent for Cuti-
cure Soap and Ointment.
Three boxes of Cuticure Soap completely
healed me." (Signed) Ernest Lang-
ley, Northwestern Business College,
Beatrice, Neb., March 7, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-
dress post-card: "Cuticure, Dept. T,
Boston." Sold throughout the world.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per
share will be paid on Monday, Janu-
ary 15, 1917, to stockholders of re-
cord at the close of business on
Saturday, Dec. 30, 1916.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.



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