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"The German nation-the most capable timental German conclusion of "happy ever

nation in the world-is more richly endowed after." with talents, and faculties than even the

Greeks and Romans were."

been recently issued in Leipsic, officially sub- them no Galileo, no Francis Bacon, no Isaac sidized, and recommended by the imperial Newton. Germany has prided herself on her and royal department of public instruction of Austria-Hungary.

"This study of the sonata Op. III." the preface declares, "was written during the first year of the world war. In the supreme distress of this conflict, so criminally imposed upon the German people, Beethoven, fies the elements according to their weight. with a few other great names, appeared to And the "new" chemistry dates from 1896, ing for the German people, and those also

fact that must be taken into account in any audit of modern Germany's claim to a rich endowment of "tatents and faculties."

The modern German kultur that massaold buildings-that kultur still pretends to be we might have expected that theirs would culture of Beethoven. It is a typical Ger- be the credit for the modern germ theory, man pretense.

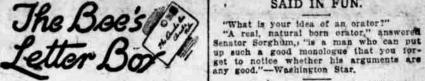
produced no Beethovens. It has had no discovery of a cure for rabies; but, notable musicians to rank with those of other na- as this is, it was the least of the long series tions. It has had no one to rival the Rus- of gifts with which he enriched the world. sians, Tschaikowsky and Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakof, or the French Massenet created chemical pathology; and he estaband Cesar Franck and Debussy, or the Ital-ian Mascagni and Puccini and Wolf-Ferrari. great pupil and successor was Metchinkoff, It has not even produced the great singers,

violinists and pianists of our century. Of modern violinists, Isaye is a Belgian, Kreisler is an Austrian, Elman and Zimbalist and Heifetz are Russians, and Spalding is an American. Of planists, Paderewski is a Pole, Hoffman is an Austrian, Godowsky is a Russian, Harold Bauer is an Englishman, Bloomfield--Zeisler is an American and Carreno a South American. Of the sing-ers, Sembrich is a Pole, Schumann-Heink is a Bohemian, Gluck is a Roumanian, Galli-Curci, Caruso and Scotti are Italians, Mary Garden is Scotch-American and Homer and Farrar are Americans. The most distinguished of present-day cellists are Casals, a Spaniard, and Gerardy, a Frenchman.

The boasted musical culture of modern Germany has trained neither composers nor graph. These and the trans-Atlantic cable the artists to interpret composers. Beethoven has become the "tutelary and consoling spirit" of a nation that is capable only of destroying the home of Beethoven's ancestors.

culture since kultur was developed. The sky are Russians, Ruth St. Denis is an

there been a German painter to rank with Raphael, Rubens, Van Dyke or Velasquez. In the arts of Germans perfected only that greatest fail- dependent. sculpture and architecture, those two glor-ies of Greece and Rome, no German has



Czecho-Slovak Army. Omaha, Neb., May 9 .--- To the Editor

graduation essay." "Beyond the Alps Hes Italy?"" "I should say not! My girl's a student of contemporary events. The title of her essay is "Militancy as Opposed to Lobby-ing." -- Brooklyn Citizen. of The Bee: Since the Czecho-Slovak army is being frequently mentioned in the dispatches from the European war theater, some particulars about that fighting force will no doubt in-

"A traitor has finally been convicted of

SAID IN FUN.

"My daughter has already written her

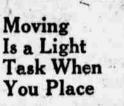
"Eh ?" "And sentenced to four years."

"Ah!" "And & stay of proceedings pending an "Uch!"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Stand up. The orchestra is playing The Star Spangled Banner.'

"Ine star Spangled Hanner." "I can't. I have a sore foot." "Botter stand up. A fellow offered that excuse the other day and it wasn't long before he had a sore head."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I shall never forgive him." "What has he done new?" "Here I am living every day on war-time meals and last night he stayed down town and ate a large porterhouse steak with three business friends."-Detroit Free Press.



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scribers leaving the city should have The Bee maile THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG Lloyd George has about the same sort of line back of him in Commons as Haig has in Flan-

The county board ring has the same thing

g to them that was handed to the city half

ders.

Our next mayor is starting out with the right den. He is already talking about "my" administration,

Korniloff is again reported to be dead. News comes from bolshevik sources, which tends to discredit it.

Looks a little as if one or two of the commisoners who got the highest vote are nonetheless doomed to play the role of "orphans."

The Koelnische Zeitung sees great danger to Europe in America. To certain parts of Europe the danger is both apparent and real.

STOP THIS ROTTEN FEE GRAFT. Treasury looting by the fee graft route per-

sists here in only two places. In defiance of the law passed by the last legislature, "Fee-Grabber Bob" Smith, in the court house, is still trying to line his pockets with money taken in for naturalization fees, and City Health Commissioner Connell, in the city hall, is still absorbing public funds claimed as fees for compiling vital statistics-both of them in addition to liberal salaries allowed by law.

The fee graft in the district clerk's office must be dealt with elsewhere, but the fee graft in the health commissioner's office cannot continue, except with the acquiescence of the newly elected city commissioners. Taking their promises of reform and retrenchment at face value, we look to them to stop this abuse so often denounced and constantly fought by The Bee. If scotched at the start the evil can easily be eradicated and the refusal of the city authorities to stand longer for this rank graft game may spur the responsible county authorities to close in on "Fee-Grabber Bob" and wipe out the last remnant of private perquisites in public office.

Stop the rotten fee graft in the city hall right now-in the court house next.

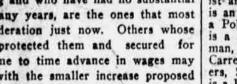
Increase in Railway Wages.

The recommendations of the wage commission to the secretary of treasury, looking to a general increase in pay for all railway employes, is coming in for a good deal of comment and some criticism. This latter is from the highest paid class of help, those whose pay has been increased until it has come up to a fairly reasonable point. Whether their voice will determine the action of the secretary in his final decision, or whether he will look to the situation of the unorganized and underpaid men and women, whose numbers far exceed those of the well organized brotherhoods is to be determined. The fact is that clerks, station agents, section hands, freight handlers and many others, whose pay has never been big and who have had no substantial advance in many years, are the ones that most deserve consideration just now. Others whose unions have protected them and secured for them from time to time advance in wages may well put up with the smaller increase proposed just now, that their less fortunate fellow workers can have something nearer to decent pay. Conditions justify this and fairness demands it.

of early adjournment of congress by asking for additional revenue, which will necessitate further legislation. This need has been apparent since congress convened in December, but for some reason the leaders have avoided the issue.

Secretary McAdoo has put a stopper on talk

In addition, the letter of the secretary of the treasury to Senator Simmons discloses an astonishing discrepancy between treasury estimates and the amounts requisitioned by heads of other departments. Instead of the huge sum of \$15,-000,000,000 asked for the military establishment by the secretary of war, the treasury estimate is \$9,991,000,000; navy estimates are reduced from \$1,500,000,000 to \$816,000,000; the shipping board's



War Taxes and a National Budget.

There is an art that has been added to

very idea of a German practitioner of that art is laughable. One cannot think of a German interpretative dancer without a smile. Isadora Duncan is an American. Her rivals, Pavlowa, Lopokova and Mordkin and Nijin-American and the fairy-like Gence is a Dane.

In no period of the world's history has

It is as adapters of the discoveries of So says the preface to a "Universal Edi-tion" of one of Beethoven's sonatas that has made their way. There has been among

terest your readers. And also what the Bohemians (Czechs) and Slovaks contributions to chemistry, but the French in the United States are doing to Lavoissier is by all regarded as the founder of modern or quantitative chemistry; Dalton, the Englishman, established the atomic theory; and Mendeleeff, the Russian, dis-covered the periodic law which classi-

covered the periodic law which classiarmy were the Bohemian residents in Russia, mainly in Ukrania. Some of them lived there many years, reared us as a truly tutelary and consoling spirit- when the Frenchman Becquerel of the fourth their families in that country, but as the most precious talisman of a nation generation of a family of great chemists, under the laws of the old Russian whom the enemy powers, themselves so showed that compound of uranium evolves, regime they were not citizens of Russian backward have dared to insult by calling it some sort of radiation which impresses a sia and therefore not eligible for milisome sort of radiation which impresses a barbarian. In this world war Beethoven has taken part in many a battle. He has won victories. Harder battles are prepar-ing for the German people, and those also. In the great work that has been done to the old Hussite black and red

In the great work that has been done to flag as their own, and offered their ing for the German people, and those also Beethoven will help us to win." • The preface does not remark that Bee-thoven's ancestors came from a village in Bel-gium near Louvain! No. The commentator overlooks that significant fact. And it is a car claim to have been a pioneer, and he would be bold, indeed, who accorded pre-eminence to Haeckel and Weissmann, as against Lamarck and Darwin and Alfred Rus-thet the the the first provi-sel Wallace, or the Swiss Mendel or the sel Wallace, or the Swiss Mendel, or the sional government of Russia that this Dutch Hugo De Vries, on whose investiga-tion the wonders wrought by Luther Bur-former soldiers of Austria-Hungary, was fully recognized. bank are so largely based.

cred the inhabitants of Louvain, burned its famous library, and destroyed its beautiful old buildings-that kultur still pretends to be we might have expected that theirs would set in, and won a great victory against superior forces of Germans and Ausbut this great contribution to civilization trians near Zborov. After the collapse was left to the genius of Pasteur to make. of Russia part of this army was trans-Since Germany turned to kultur it has He is best known among laymen for his ferred to France, the last contingent reaching that country only last month after eventful voyage via the Arctic Prof. T. G. Masaryk, former Sea. member of the Austrian house of dep-He revolutionized chemical biology; he uties, arrived recently in the United States, and his chief mission is lished the germ theory of infection. His secure the help of our government in to the transporting these troops a Russian. Is it not retributive justice that French front. There are 50,000 while Pasteur's bitterest opponents were these soldiers, fully equipped and trained and ready to go, and 50,000 German, ultimately one of the foremost of others ready to follow shortly. The sons of Bohemia and Slovak-German pathologists, Koch, was enabled to make his discoveries only by adopting land are fighting against. Huns on Pasteur's theories and following out his oball battle fronts of Europe. In France, servations? in Flanders, in Italy, in Macedonia

Of the many discoveries and inventions and even in Africa. These former solthat have made the 19th and 20th centuries diers of Austria-Hungary joined the so-called enemy, disregarding their perhaps the most memorable of all time, hardly one is of German origin. Germans oath which they never considered as a solemn oath, but a sacrilege wrung from them when their hearts were did not invent the steam engine, nor, with their notorious facility for adapting the disfull of bitterness against their opprescoveries of others, did they apply it to railsors. This bitterness has grown into way or to ship transportation. England and the United States had the genius to hatred when they have seen with their their own eyes the bestialities compresent these contributions to civilization. mitted by Germans and Magyars upon the helpless people in the occupied The typewriter is not German, nor the teleterritories. Do you wonder that they deserted at the first opportunity from we owe to an American. As is well known, the Hun hordes and joined the armies that instrument of convenience, the tele-phone, owes its origin to Alexander Graham of liberty, of light, of civilization This is how the Czechs and Slovaks Bell, a Canadian. Without the epoch-mak-ing experiments of Langley, supplemented by the genius of the Wright brothers, the in the Austro-Hungarian army have become the "allies of the allies" and

our "associates in war." world might have had to wait many years Now let me say a few words about for the perfection of the airplane, which has their sacrifice for the common cause They knew that by joining the ranks been put to such significant use in the presf the so-called enemy they forent war, though the practice of utilizing it feited all rights guaranteed prisoners for the purpose of murdering women and of war under international law. But children had its origin in the German brain. this is not all. Their property in The utilization of gas for illuminating pur-Austria-Hungary Was confiscated poses is an English discovery, and we are in- their kin are brutally persecuted-and debted to our own Brush and Edison for yet they write to their sons, brothers the electric light, as we also owe to the and husbands in the Czecho-Slovak latter the phonograph. We need hardly be army-whenever they succeed in there been a German painter to rank with the great masters—with Rembrandt, Michael Angelo, Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, Rubens, sword until Bohemia is free and in

smother them at will in a reproduction of Slovak army. They are simply doing

A Bible printed in 1535 brought \$3,600 folks" are living or dead. All the auction in New York City. A more legible "home folks" they have are in these

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inspector.'

Cut out of the fee graft on both sides of the

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Federal pursuit of local slackers will have upport of all but the draft dodgers themselves. Omaha has not many of this ilk, but one is more than we need.

State Treasurer Hall denounces the proposed renewal of the potash leases knocked out by the reme court to be a "gigantic steal." He's got the correct words.

Just try to imagine Bryan still secretary of state and Hitchcock chairman of the senate comlittee on foreign relations. It would be almost citing as "Jimmy" Gerard shaking his fist under the kaiser's nose on the movie screen.

If the republicans were in control of the United States senate the only parallel to making Hitchcock head of the foreign relations committee would be to put La Follette in that position. Can you hear the outburst of indignation that would come from patriotic Americans?

Shipbuilders Making Good.

The United States Shipping board is before congress asking for a \$2,000,000,000 appropriation for the continuance of its campaign. This huge sum of money is to be expended in producing ships that will carry our men and munitions to France during the war, and be turned into the carriers of American commerce after the war. The shipping board asks for it in full assurance of obtaining a hearing, because it can show reits. Since August 3 of last year 122 ships, aggreng 814,000 tons, have been turned over to and pted by the United States and are now in ervice. In April 240,000 tons of shipping left the ways and alid into the water, and shortly all of that will be in service. Based on the April record, the shipyards are producing 9,000 tons of shipping daily, and the entire capacity has not yet been d. Miracles of construction have been and are accomplished under the spur of the war, hat America may fulfill its pledges to the world. Our shipbuilders have followed the lead of the army and are making good.

Year Ago Today in the War.

rican mission to Russia. ritish and French envoys given norable banquet as climax to New a ovations. au Root named to head the

request for \$2,250,000,000 is cut to \$900,000,000 Here is a difference of seven billions of dollars between the several estimates.

If the spectacle argues for anything, it is for the adoption of a budget plan, whereby accurate and closely balanced allowances may be substituted for the present haphazard methods of making appropriations. It was promised by the democrats last October, when the first war session reached an end, that for the future all appropriations would go to a single committee, that amounts might be more carefully governed. This was not carried out in practice, though, and each department besieges congress with its own estimates and requests for money to the limit. That many appropriations made have been extravagant is generally admitted and that nearly all have been founded on guesswork is also true.

Increase in taxation will be patiently borne by the people, who are willing to make any sacrifice that will win the war. It is due to them that the enormous sums of money so generously contributed be expended with prudence. This can only be brought about when a closer and firmer control is maintained over machinery by which revenue is distributed for disbursement.

As to the Soldier Vote.

"Most of the soldier boys were not sufficiently interested to mark their ballots and mail them back to the old home town."-World-Herald.

It does not follow that the soldiers were not interested, but more likely that they were unable to make a self-satisfying choice from a list of names for the most part unknown to them with nothing to indicate who the candidates were, what their qualifications or what they represent. Were they furnished a ballot bearing party labels, they might have voted for their preferred party candidates, but to pick names out of a nonpartisan ballot with no other information than what the ballot offers is too much like shooting in the dark. If the soldiers in camp are to exercise this suffrage right, some arrangements must be made to provide them with a "who's who" of the candidates so they can vote intelligently and conscientiously.

excelled. The sculpture of Berlin is the joke of civilization. Could anyone who has seen employed poisonous gas to make the horrors the monstrosities of modern German archiof war more horrible, and, with characteristecture think of going to Berlin, as thoustic stupidity, they employed it on the west-ern front, where the prevailing winds are so find time to knit and sew and make ands go to Paris, for his education? Could a nation with any sense of grace and beauty constantly against them that the allies now bandages for these boys in the Czechobe capable of such abominations as the sculpture of the Sieges Alie? "When we get their own villainy. Also a German, Otto, double duty and carying double bur-invented the gas engine, and Daimler, the den, and are doing it gladly. The internal-combustion engine, using a product position of men in the Czecho-Slovak to Berlin," the French officer said, "we'll take an awful revenge. We'll leave it exactly as it is.'

internal-combustion engine, using a product of petroleum as fuel, although it was Pan-It was Goethe who wrote of Berlin: "To hard, a Frenchman, who first saw its possitell the truth, we all lead a miserably isobilities as applied to motor vehicles. lated existence here. We meet with but little sympathy from the common herd around us. * * Personal intercourse and vivi voce interchange of thought is a matter of rare occurrence * * * Only at auction in New York City. A more legible imagine, however, a city like Paris, where one can be had for \$1, but would fall short in volume of curiosity. the cleverest heads of a great kingdom are grouped together in one spot. * * * Where all that all that is of most value in duty by arranging marriage with a woman the ranks of the Czecho-Slovak army the kingdoms of nature and art from every for a money consideration. The bargain inpart of the world is daily opened to inspeccluded a subsequent divorce, but the divorce tion, and all this in a city where every court refused to sanction the deal and the bridge and square is associated with some slacker remains hitched and in jail as well. A ruling handed down by Judge Pollock of the federal bench of Kansas solemnly great event of the past, and where every street corner has a page of history to unfold. And withal not the Paris of a dull and warns the favored few traveling on railroad passes that they do so at their own risk. stupid age, but the Paris of the 19th century, They cannot enjoy the luxury of free rides men." where for three generations such men as Moliere, Voltaire and Diderot have brought into play a mass of intellectual power such

personal injury. In other words the pass rider may not do the company going and coming. as can never be met with a second time on The marshal of Webster Grove, a St. Louis any single spot in the whole world." And it was Alexander von Humboldt who called Berlin "an intellectual desert, an suburb, while roaming in nearby woods stumbled on a cache of metal money in insignificant city devoid of literary culture. halves, quarters and dimes. They were good France. halves, quarters and dimes. They were good France. F. J. KUTOK. to look at and almost filled the marshal's President Bohemian National Alli-Germany has never had a Shakespeare. It has had no one to rank with Dante or Milton or Moliere. Goethe has been its hat, Great stuff for a campaign and a dinner for the winners, thought the marshal as he greatest name. In the modern art of fiction lugged the load to a bank. "Take it away!"

it has produced no world figures to rival the masters of France and Russia and England. Where is its Balzac or its Tolstoy! Where, Where is its Balzac or its Tolstoy! Where, n drama, is its Ibsen? In all the arts but mocracy blooms perennially, the board of music the German nation has been less aldermen, democratic to the core, has music the German nation has been less aldermen, democratic to the core, has "Oh, you are, hey? Well, you "richly endowed with talents and faculties" thrown on the screen a characteristic pic- might call me the game warden, so than any other civilized people of our day. ture of camouflaging voters with a platform to speak."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Outside of its claim to being "the most cap- built to get in on. The aldermanic office is nal. able nation in the world," it has not even in- an unsalaried one, but that makes no differvented its own fairy tales. Grimm's Fairy ence. As the immortal Campbell remarked, Tales are adaptations from the Slavic, All "What's the constitution between friends?" that the Grimms did in many cases was to The Louisville aldermen took the Campbell change the logical unhappy endings of the hunch and voted themselves salaries aggre original stories and give them a weakly sen- gating \$20,000 a year. Can you beat it?

ure of this war, the Zeppelin.

Let us not deprive the Germans, however,

of a credit that is justly theirs. They first

People and Events

One of Brooklyn's slackers sought to duck

The Czecho-Slovak army in France has been augmented by thousands of American Bohemians and Slovaks, either not fully naturalized or out-

side of draft age, and our noble Bo-

hemian women, who are everywhere recognized as the most industrious

army is tragic in more ways than one.

All the other fighting armies have

their "home folks" behind them. But

the motherland of these sons of Bo-

hemia and Slovakland is in the grip

of a brutal, ruthless enemy, and they

do not even know whether their "home

States who have

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many of their sons and brothers and

husbands to battle under the glorious

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with recruits, young and old. And as for our women who are doing their full share in Red Cross work for our American soldiers, I am sure America will not grudge the little help they are giving our boys fighting under the white and red flag of hemia in the ranks of the allies, but will say, "God bless those noble wo-men." The blood of Americans and and at the same time soak the company for Czechs and Slovaks is commingling in on the western a crimson stream on the western front, all fighting for the same idealthe world liberty and democracy, and all fighting for our firesides protect them from the Huns, from

sleep. "I saw a Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment advertisement, and sant for a free sample. I bought more, and when the fate of Belgium and northern

"I think your staring annoys those young ladies," said the policewoman. who was in plain clothes.

"That's all right, I'm the chicken

Just 30 Years Ago Today Whittled to a Point Twice Told Tales Sidelights on the War William Annis, William Burdick, J. A national exhibition was recently held in Berlin to papularize the use Washington Post: Just add a post-script to the letter to the boy over What He Knew. Cooney, John Flynn, John Messitt, An Ohio man whose son was an there that you have bought another Leu Sowders, P. J. O'Connell, James applicant for a position in the federal civil service, but who had been reof paper clothing. Burns, Ed Cassian, John Doran, Thomas Lovett, Joseph Miller, Daniel Shannon, George Wilson, Ed Gast-field and John Healey are the names of the members of the Omaha base ball team. Liberty bond. In an effort to secure additional Brooklyn Eagle: General Pershing has joined the Protestant Episcopal church. He will not be lonesome. There are 70,000 men of that church gold in Germany, engagement , rings peatedly "turned down," said: "It's sure hard luck, but Bill has have been suppressed. missed that civil service again. It looks like they just won't have him, A recent report of British expert favors absolute abstention from strong in arms. that's all." "What was the trouble?" asked the drink, but supports the use of light Baltimore American: With his wines and liquors. brother-in-law in the enemy forces and his mother-in-law banished, the Dr. D. A. Poling, superintendent of the United Society of Christian En-deavor, recently returned from France, rates our army's morals higher than friend. "Well, he was kinder short 'on Emperor Charles of Austria will be hard pushed for a goat in his next spellin' and geography, an' he missed a good deal in arithmetic." indiscretion unless he falls back on "What's he going to do about it?" "I don't know," said the father. "Times are not so good for us, an' I those of civilians. General Leonard Wood tells us that the cook. Brooklyn Eagle: Napoleon spent a Brooklyn Eagle: Napolouk talking week at Calais and Dunkirk talking to fishermen and smugglers with his to fishermen and smugglers with hi we are only at the beginning now.

One of the Units.

Speaking of units, as we often do nowadays, a Londoner had occasion to pay frequent visits to an eminest physician, and he said one day to the attendant: "You will be tired of open-

ing the door for me, James." "Not at all, sir," was the gracious



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IF you have heard of "Tarzan of the Apes," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, wild horses cannot keep you from reading "Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar," which is just ready in book form.

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ries W. Fairbanks, former vice ient of the United States, born ilon county, Ohio, 66 years ago. Robert J. Aley, president of niversity of Maine, born at Coal Tad., 55 years ago. grounds back of Shaw & Field's ware

Day in History. 4---Robert Trent Paine, a Mass-setts signer of the Declaration of condence, Cied in Boston. Born March 11, 1731. 18---The surgical operation known a lightion of the innominate ar-ras performed for the first time the first time for the first time

Ugation of the innominate ar-ram performed for the first time.
Valentine Mott of New York.
Wineteen young men assembled at the residence of Dr. Denise for the purpose of organizing a committee to assist in securing the money required to complete the Young Men's Chris-tian association building.
Interest was insued at 98. The latter is really a short-time loan, one-tenth securing the money required the seven former loans, 1,500,000,000
Interest was due April 2.

The Omaha Gun club held first shoot of the season on

house.

Articles incorporating the Omaha Type foundry were filed with the county clerk by A. V. Brown, H. P. Hallock, H. J. Pickering and S. P. Rounds, jr. The capital of the com-per cent in treasury annuities. The former was issued at 98. The latter is really a short-time loan, recent-the battle of the Marne said that if New York World: Napoleon, accord-ing to Wellington, excelled all com-manders in his power of concentrating vast masses of men, and Joffre after Not at all, sir," was the gracious reply; "you are-but a hunit in the hocean, sir."- Boston Transcript. Charming Innocence.

My word to you is to save everything you can. Produce everything you can. Do everything you can—and we will make the world safe for democracy." At a cost of \$3,000,000,000, we are

rounds of ammunition for 300,000 ma-chine guns. New York World: Napoleon. accord-

Bourrienne. They asked him if he thought he could invade England when he had gone over the situation. And he replied: "It is too great a risk: now making 11,250 Springfield rifles And he replied: "It is too great a risk; a day, 40,000 pieces of motorized ve- I will not hazard it I would not thus

hicles, smokeless powder at the rate of 1,300,000 pounds a day, 1,350,000 the Germans are just as easy to down. automatic pistols, and 3,250,000,000 The Channel moat remains England's

body's Magazine.

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