GERMANS LONG FED UPON LIES BY VON TIRPITZ

igh seas fleet would fight a second Skagerak battle and that thereby the doom of British odmination of the seas would be sealed, ust as it was almost universally believed that our U-boats would in a short time force England "to her knees."

All these hopeful ones were blinded by the lie-the lie which was one of the chief weapons of our warfare on land and sea. Lie and i !uff celebrated veritable orgies, particuilarly under Tirpitz and Capelle.

People in Ignorance.

The innocent people did not know that for a year we could speak of our "high seas fleet" only in a limited way; they did not know that actually the U-boat squadrons Had they could be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the they can be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the they can be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the they can be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the the they can be used to the they c were equal to the task that was set them only in the mouths of the leaders of our fleet, never in reality; they did not know that the "Prussian system" had been long since sentenced to death and damnation.

They did not know that the soldiers and engineers, this magnificent human material, infinitely good natured and devoted, must finally be driven to despair by the wrong kind of treatment and other factors. All these things can be only briefly alluded to in the frame of this ar-

Lips Were Sealed.

Those who know the truth had their lips sealed by the censorship Those who were honest and upright and whom the ardent love of their country and their people commanded to give warning against underestimating the enemy and overestimating our own power, were muzzled in every way.

Despite all the obstacles and the sharp restrictions this writer has unswervingly endeavored to tell the truth. Naturally, this was possible most of the time only "between the lines" and thus much remained bidden to the eyes of those whose perspective was not properly set to look for the many tricks of decep-

Facts as to Shipping.

What are the facts? In November, 1914, we had a little over a million tons of naval shipping against the British 2,200,000 tons. The German material was inferior! to the British, thanks to the mistakes of Von Tirpitz. Our ships of the line, battleships and cruisers, were of smaller displacement than they British; they were less powerfully armer and possessed less

If one compares the strength of the two fleets and remembers that the Russian Baltic fleet of 200,000 tons, was, up to Russia's collapse,

Von Tirpitz to Blame. feats were traceable to the Von Tir-pitz wrong building policy. Think, for instance, of the duel between the Emden and the Sydney on November 9, 1914, when the glorious raiding cruiser of Captain von Mueller came to an end. Both vessels had been built in the same year. The Sydney had 15.2-centi-meter guns, the Emden only 10.5centimeter guns. The Sydney, with its one-third larger caliber guns, naturally could fight the Emden down easily without even coming

the Falkland islands. Saved from Disaster.

conditions prevailed in the fight off

In the Skagerak battle our fleet was saved from disaster by three things: 1-The clever leadership of Ad-

We fought at Armageddon. De-lighted! Mollycoddle. The Ananias club. The River of Doubt.

Nature fakirs.

Terms Applied to Colonel Roosevelt by His Friends and Admirers. The Rough Rider (Spanish-American war).

The Bull Mooser (Bull Moose party).

Bwana Tumbo (of South African lion hunting fame).

The Colonel.

English fleet by Admiral Sir John

3-The low visibility.

leader, the outcome of that battle would have been, for us, destruction. The British guns, of so much more powerful range than our own. would have shot our feebly armed vessels to cinders. But despite the fortune that smiled upon us, the osses which our fleet suffered were tremendous and on June 1, 1916, it was clear to everyone who knew the actual conditions that that battle would and must remain the only one. This, in fact, has been frankly admitted by the competent authori-

Tirpitz Learns Nothing.

Tirpitz drew no lessons from the events of the war. Commandants of U-boats and torpedo boats were continually clamoring for bigger guns; vainly the airship commanders complained that their motors were constantly breaking down and that they must have better ones, manufactured by firms other than those favored by the marine administration. Vainly commanders urged that their crews were being criminally sent to their deaths.

Tirpitz remained deaf, even in the face of Weddigens great feat with the U-9. From all sides he was being besieged with the demand to drop everything else, to build only &U-boats. He would not listen to it. Thus, under him and under his successor. Capelle, numberless valuable workers were until October, 1917, employed in building useless big fighting ships which could

never be put in the service during At last, on October 1, 1917, Reichstag deputies like Struwe and Gothein succeeded in gaining the ear of the army command-and those of the marine ministry. The result was an order to discontinue construction of dreadnaughts and

ble with the deficient material and in the circumstances, unade an extraordinary record. With very few exceptions, the officers and men stood the trying test brilliantly.

Stein, Hanover, Deutschland (which and the property of the property of the principal delegates) are now on the way to Paris and they will be called into consultation when the subjects on which they have specialized are brought into the deliberations of the principal delegates. Der Gross, Wilhelm Der Gross, Kaiser Wilhelm II, Friedrich, Branes, the armored cruisers Roon, Heinrich and Bismarck; five of the Hana class, Kaiserin Augusta, and finally the small cruisers Strassburg (only launched September 4, 1911)

as well as 15 other cruisers. Thus in 1918 our high seas fleet, as far as big fighting ships were concerned, consisted only of the dreadnaughts, the line ships of the Heligoland, Kaiser and Vassau. Markgraf classes, and a few battle within the Emden's range. Similar cruisers.

With the putting out of commission all the other "creations" of Von Tirpitz it was thus admitted that these "creations"—that is, all ships which Tirpitz had built during his ncumbency in office-1897-1916-at the cost of untold millions-were useless and incapable of fighting 2-The clumsy handling of the British ships.

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The American Warwick (at the time when he made Taft The Great Advertiser (at the time he sent the American fleet

PROGRESS MADE Had the weather been clear, and had the opponent had a determined

ON PROGRAM FOR

een cleared for the beginning

the actual negotiations.

The impending informal meetings etween President Wilson and the entente premiers will deal with subects of fundamental importance. It will be for these officials to arrange formally gather. The Japanese delgates already here have been par-

League Plan Foremost.

ing of President Wilson and the

garded as the foundation upon metropolis. The diplomatic corps which must be erected the whole at Washington also was represented. structure of a permanent peace treaty and the adjustment of boundaries to meet conditions after the at the Sagamore Hill home filled war. The next subject to engage the church with fragrance. One attention as next in importance is which was sent to the Roosevelt the neutralization of international home and then brought to the altar waterways, having especially in was the tribute of President Wilson mind the Dardanelles and perhaps

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have invested our money in renewing

these cars we must sell them with much

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EMINENT U. S. AMERICAN IS **BORNE TO REST**

ter boughs which cast shadows upon the bushes of red berries lining the roadside, the procession moved

slowly, headed by mounted policemen, who were the colonel's friends in life and who had been sent by the city of New York to act as a

had long been friend and neighbor, brief commita. had not found admittance. They uncovered their heads as the casket

the cemetery. placed close to the altar.

Public Men Present.

In the pews were men who are had said to interviewers: the program which will govern the among the foremost of the country's peace congress itself, subject to citizens. Vice President Marshall have been happy to live the life of approval when all the delegates represented President Wilson. Gen. an invalid. His passing is an inter-Peyton C. March, chief of staff of national loss." the army and Admiral C. McR. Winsticipating in some phases of the low, represented the military and Talmage and the others assembled discussions between the groups. It is assumed that they have been the cabinet. William H. Tait, who, part of the committal ceremony. consulted in the preparation of the upon Colonel Roosevelt's death beprogram and that they have out- came the only living ex-president; ned the treatment of certain is- Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, near the grave in voluntary service, sues in which they are particularly United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Vice Admiral Dilgrimage which she had planned to take with her husband to France It has been agreed that the first Gleaves, Henry L. Stimson, secrematter to be considered at the meeting of war in Taft's cabinet; to visit the grave of Quentin, her ing of President Wilson and the Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, youngest soldier son, who died in an premiers will be the representation | Speaker Champ Clark, and former to be accorded the powers seeking Speaker J. G. Cannon of the house participation in the peace congress, of representatives were present to Then must come the question of pay their last tribute on behalf of a league of nations, which is -re- the nation, congress, the state and

Many wreaths and floral tributes

Dr. Talmage, with Bishop Burthe Scheldt and the Danube littoral. gess, of Long Island, seated in the Probably next among the fore- sanctuary, read the sentences, Meantime the material for U- most subjects to receive attention boat construction had become so will be "use of the high seas." It tons, was, up to Russia's collapse, to be counted on the enemy's side—
the French naval forces were for the greater part arrested in the Mediterranean by the Austrian fleet—it is clear that our fleet had slight chances.

In spite of this the personnel of the line: Schlesien, Schleswig-Hol
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scarce that in order to keep up building submarines ships of the line scarce that in order to keep up building submarines ships of the line and other vessels had to be taken to pieces. At the beginning of 1918 the following vessels had thus been put out of commission: Ships of the line: Schlesien, Schleswig-Hol
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Scene at Grave Impressive. The scene at the grave side was perhaps the more impressive. The

plot which Colonel Roosevelt him-

self had selected as his burial place is the commanding spot in the peaceful and picturesque cemetery. At the foot of a slope and beyond the public highway there is a cove while beyond lie the waters of Long Island sound. Not far distnat, but concealed from view by some of the woods in which the colonel was wont to roam, stands the Sagamore Hill home to which his father brought him when he was a small boy. Trees stand about this knoll and today the winter grasses were visible through the

thinning snow. Here stood the Roosevelt family except the boys who are abroad and their mother, as the casket, its historic flags now removed, was Around the shore of a pond-like lowered into the ground. Near at inlet of Oyster Bay and over a hill hand, loking on reverently, were the cortege moved to reach the men in public and private life who church, a green frame structure had been intimately acquainted with which soon was to toll the passing Colonel Roosevelt in affairs of

of the nation's twenty-sixth presi- state, politics, literature and the army, rough riders, neighbors for Standing on the slippery hillocks, whom Sagamore Hill will ever be which are the lawns of some of the almost halowed ground, and chilcolonel's neighbors, were waiting dren from the village school, to which ownspeople. Because of the limit- the colonel sent his own sons and ties incident to organization. Yet ed seating capacity of Christ church daughters. They formed a sorrowhese villagers, to whom the colonel ing circle as Dr. Talmage read the

Ex-President Taft Weeps.

Former President Taft, who was was borne into the church and wait- in tears when he emerged from the ed outside until the services were church portal, stood quite apart from over and the procession started for the others in these final moments and seemed almost an isolated fig-The sun had passed the meridian ure. The political quarrel which caught and held its rays as the long apart had long since been casket was carried up the aisle and healed and Mr. Taft had hurried here from Pennsylvania to attend the funeral. Earlier in the day he

"Colonel Roosevelt would never

At the grave side he joined Dr

Tonight, while an honor guard o soldiers was pacing back and forth it became known that Mrs. Rooseto visit the grave of Quentin, her aerial battle with a German pilot. It was reported here that Mrs. Roosevelt would go to Florida before making the overseas journey.

Rolla Wells Resigns.

cessor would be selected soon.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TODAY

strong personalities yet there are very few radicals or men with single track minds-so there will be but little chance during this legislature for crank solons to throw sand in the journal boxes of the car of progressive legislation.

In both houses there are a sufficient number of representatives of the leading interests of the state, such as agriculture, the trades and professions, as well as business to see that measures beneficial to each interest will receive a fair and intelligent hearing and that detrimental legislation will find rough sledding.

Just now the work being done is that of organization and the compliance with constitutional formaliin every caucus and gathering, as well as assembly of either body there has been complete harmony. There seems to be a unanimous dis position among the members to work together for the larger good.

The committee on committees is at work on the personnel of the and the stained glass windows kept these two former presidents so and where preference is being given standing committees of the house. to the individual choice of committeeships by the mmbers, yet great care is being exercised in placing on all important committees men of such experience and qualifications this, provision is being made to have as will guarantee the highest type of efficiency from these bodies. "We are not going to have any

Busy On Committees.

unnecessary cogs to the machinery of the house when it gets in working order" said Speaker Dalby, "We will only have such employes as are absolutely necessary for the conduct of its business. All soft snaps and sinecures will be abolished. There will be no waste of

the public money in this direction." Persons in the know were vastly amused at the opening of the house session Wednesday, when Hostet-ler of Buffalo asked for the appointment of a committee to "investigate the carpet situation in the office of the chief clerk, and that that committee have power to act.' It seems that two years ago, Fire

cost of \$178 purchased a new carpet Roosevelt Extolled out of fees of his office, which adorned the floor until the morning of the assembling of the legislature when the room was picked for the occupancy of the chief clerk.

Now in Basement.

Ridgell pulled up the carpet and ad it removed to the basement of the capital, where it is now evidently secreted. He will not permit the on its velvety softness and is saving it for his successor.

It may be that the committee. which is yet to be named by the velt family. chairman, may, in its "investigation." run across the carpet and seize it for the use of the chief clerk's room, which is left bleak and bare of and his great love for his fellow adornment by the right of the house men." She said he was the most to exercise eminent domain in the vigorous personality she had ever premises. Business in the senate is running

along expeditiously because 16 of its 33 members have had former egislative experience.

McDonald on Deck.

Omaha police force, who is here in afterwards. the interest of the new police salary McDonald appeared in the city

Tuesday evening and was busy but tonholing members in the lobby of the Lindell hotel. He created a favorable impression and had many promises of favorable consideration on the part of out-in-the-state mem-

It seems that there has been some riction on the part of the Douglas delegation as to which member should receive the credit of introducing the bill, and to obviate any embarrassment that may occur from the measure introduced by some person out in the state, preferably the news was received at army head western section. Choice of chairman for the house

ways and means committee lies between Good of Nemaha and Hostetler of Buffalo. Druesedow of Douglas may be chairman of cities and towns, handling legislation affecting Omaha. Senator Saunders may head the municipal affairs committee of the upper chamber.

German Plot to Buy Ammunition for Villa Exposed by Banker

Commissioner Ridgell occupied the ridge Jones, president of the Misoffice now devoted to the chief sissippi Valley Trust company, said movement to erect here a monu-St. Louis, Jan. 8.-Rolla Wells, clerk. On account of its proximity today that the trust company fur- ment to commemorate the life and governor of the Federal Reserve to the house chamber the office nished the United States govern- work of Theodore Roosevelt has bank of St. Louis and of the Eighth room was largely used by members ment the information now being the innaugurated by leading men federal reserve district, today conducting the session for conferences made public concerning the ship- of Oyster Bay and Nassau county. firmed the report that he had re-signed his position, and said that Ridgell asked the house to buy a Mexican border, and paid for by might be extended to become nahe had been notified that his suc- new carpet, but Hostetler and oth- F. A. Sommerfeld, now interned as tion-wide, if it seemed to meet ers opposed this and Ridgell, at a an enemy alien.

by Aged Nurse for Devotion to Family

New York, Jan. 8 .- One mourner who was invited to the funeral of Colonel Roosevelt and who could members of the legislature to tread not attend was Mrs. Mary D. Ledwith, 88 years old, of this city, who for more than 50 years had been a nurse and governess in the Roose-

Colonel Roosevelt's chief characteristics, said Mrs. Ledwith, were his "intense devotion to his family vigorous personality she had ever known. The aged Irish woman's room was filled with autographed photographs of the colonel and of

When Mr. Roosevelt married Miss Edith Carow in 1887, the old The advance guard of lobbyists Irish nurse accompanied them to has not yet put in its appearance. London on their honeymoon and, if we except J. R. McDonald of the visited Europe with them twice

Kermit Roosevelt is Told of Death After He Reads Father's Letter

American Army of Occupation, Jan. 8.—(By Associated Press.)— News of the death of Colonel Roose. velt was withheld by a friend from Capt Kermit Roosevelt of the Sev enth artillery, until the captain had been given an opportunity to read his father's latest letters. The friend was in Coblenz when the quarters there and he delivered the letter before transmitting advices on the colonel's death.

Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr. is with the 26th infantry near Montebaun. Dr. Richard Derby Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, is a surgeon attached to the headquarters of the Second division.

Word of the death of Colonel Roosevelt was received over the wires of the American signal corps and was flashed immediately to all headquarters in the area of occupa-

Oyster Bay Planning Monument to Roosevelt

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\$7.00 skirts for \$5. \$9.50 skirts for \$6.98. \$11.50 skirts for \$7.78. \$2 gowns for \$1.69. \$2.25 gowns for \$1.79. \$3 gowns for \$2.29. \$3.50 gowns for \$2.69.

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