Worthy or Not Germany Must Be Member of World League, Declares Shaw

Disarmament Would Not Prevent Wars-Thousand of Commercial Airplanes Could Be Converted Into War Planes-War No More Wholesale Murder, But Race Suicide.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

London, Feb. 22 .- I need not dwell on the question whether Germany should be admitted to the league of nations. If it be not there will be no league; nothing but an alliance against it in which France and Italy will be able to use England and America to annex German and Austrian territory.

This is already so obvious that the jingoes of London to be admitted to the league of large and the local for Pipe and Lumber. The Board of County Commissioners will receive bids on March 7 for pipe and bridge lumber. The specifications call for galvanized, reinforced concrete and tile pipe of all sizes, and the pipe o

and Washington, implacably anti-German as they imagine themselves to be, will be the first to discover that without Germany they would be at a heavy disadvantage in a league

body believed possible a year ago,

Further, the most dreaded arma-

mpossible. Everyone knows that as in the

Always Be Ready.

midst of peace we are at war, and

should always be ready for the fir-

and death so appalling that the nec-

even if effective, make life as intol-

erable for the civil population whom

9,000,000 Died From Pestilence.

Nine million deaths from war pes-

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ment is now the aircraft armament;

Jingoes Master Situation,

What is more they are already at intend to build an invincible arthe same disadvantage in the ab- mada. cence of a league; for the French And from the moment they lay and Italian jingoes are masters of down their first keel, with that end the situation, and are making no in view, the main business of every secret of their determination to ansecretary of state for war in Eng-nex parts of the Rhineland and of land will be to do unto that fleet the Austrian Tyrol (to say nothing as England has already done to Gerof Jungo-Slavia), without regard to many's, unless the old order on the Irredentist movements which which M. Clemenceau pins his faith must follow such annexations. be superseded by a new one, as Mr.

The British and American jingoes will observe the war itself the maximum as such, but they will observe the war itself has changed the problem of armaject very strongly to feeling comment. It has certainly greatly less pelled to support them whether they sened the value of disarmament as a object or not and receiving no quid-pro-quo for their submission to the that a land armament including a superior self-assertiveness of the conscript army millions strong can Latin diplomatists. They will call be improvised virtually in no time in Germany sooner or later to coun-ter-balance the south. and that feats of transportation of soldiers across the sea which no-

Admission May Be Delayed.

Thus Germany is sure of its admission. But it may be delayed, not on the ground that it is permanent and presses on which a rapid meineligible, but on the ground that chanical output of weapons depends. it has no settled government.

As we have seen, even the existence of a settled government would not make it eligible if that government were a restored hohenzollern- and the commercial aeroplane of ist divine right monarchy or an ir- which there will be hundreds of responsible vigilance committee thousands, is potentially a bombholding on by main force.

ing aeroplane But if a form of government emerges politically homogeneus with that a complete preparation for war that of the league (and this is the most probable event), then there can ligerent accuses the enemy of it, is be no question, if the league be an honest one, and very little question even if it be dominated by jingo jealousies, that Germany must be a should always be ready to meet it, constituent, and, from the Anglo-American point of view, a very declar and our moral accounts balanced.

sirable constituent. Nevertheless, the Anglo-American Jingoes and, still more immediately Anglo-American doctrinaires must reckon gently with the feeling in France, which already so nearly has driven M. Clemenceau into a declaration of pure reaction toward But in the one case as in the other, he old diplomacy which, with all it; drawbacks, has so signally avenged Sedan. It is easy to sit 'own behind the British fleet, or at the other side of the Atlantic, and ask the linkabitants of Picardy and Belgium lously inadequate to the share that to feel safe in a new moral world within range of Long Bertha, and within a few minutes' flight of aero-planes that drop carthquake bombs age limit for conscription had to be

Even London, who, safe as it armies had to be learnt their busiseems comparatively, has for years past not dared to allow a clock to strike, nor a light to shine from a The moral is that disarmed nawindow at night, nor heard the retions can put up quite as disastrous port of an anti-aircraft gun without a fight as armed ones if they are dea spasm of terror, knows better termined to fight.

Force to Give Way to Security.

If the old reliance on superior physical force is to be given up, the demand for security, which will be carnage. the form of a demand for disarmament. But not one of the great powers will consent to be genuinely dismade the possibilities of destruction

M. Clemenceau has said definitely essary precautions against them, that France will not consent to the disarmament even of England; it. will insist on the retention of the British fleet. But it will find that the armies formerly protected, as for the soldiers themselves; indeed, more so, for the soldier has nothing to do but deal and dodge death.

ish fleet. What worse could have are enormous. Formerly war was happened to us if there had not the sport of kings; an extravagance been a British ship on the seas? Did which they could afford and even happened to us if there had not been a British ship on the seas? Did we not starve with the Germans? profit by, if successful. Has any town or village in Germany

suffered as ours have suffered?
"Was it not this fleet building business that began all the trouble? Who, but ourselves, have had to pay for it? And now, you tell us that America is going to build a whether even the victor can avert rival fleet and begin the mischief all the revoluton which is now practic

over again?" Thus, the very spectacle of devas-tation, which urges M. Clemenceau to obduracy against Mr. Wilson, turns out on closer consideration to be an object lesson in the need of that modern war has passed from turns out on closer consideration to co-operation with him.

This argument will cut no ice in that of state suicide. England. If the British statesmen dared be candid, they would say at once, that no proposal for the reduction of the British fleet will be entertained for a moment, and that will be useless to argue that Mr. Wilson's fourth point, namely, "that national armaments will be reduced if it could, would that sort of preventive have much moral value. to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety," obliges England to reduce her ficet.

Must Command Seas.

Her domestic safety absolutely requires command of the seas. It is difficult to see how the United States can take exception to this attitude since their patriots have hastened to announce that they too



Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Dr. W. A. Cox, Dentist-New loca-on, 322 Securities building, 16th

Dr. W. Douglas Burns has re-turned from the dental corps of the army and resumed practice. 658 Brandels Theater Bidg. Former Chief Dunn in Insurance

Field—Henry W. Dunn, former chief of police, will be associated with Nat Fielster in the insurance business. "I fust had to get to work," he remarked.

Married in Albany-Word has sen received from Albany, N. Y., hat a marriage license was issend in that city yesterday to Jerry Dee Shrader of Omaha and Harriet Wood Farnam of Cheshire, Kan.

Henry W. Dunn-Former chief of olice of Omaha, is now writing a eneral line of insurance and has associated himself with the Nat Meister Agency, located at 213 City National Bank building. Phone Douglas 1313; residence phone Har-

Snow All Over State—Railroads report a fail of one to two inches of snow over all Nebraska Friday night. It was moist and lays as it fell. Today, generally from the mountains to the Missouri river, the weather is clear and calm, with temperatures ranging from 20 to 40 degrees above

Wheeler Addresses Brotherhoodev. R. L. Wheeler of the Wheeler lemorial church, South Side, addressed the Westminster brotherhood Friday evening. A dinner was served by women of Westminster Presbyterian church. The tables bore patriotic decorations. A. L. Sutton presided.

Iowa Firm to Locate Here-J. M. Gillan of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce re-ports that a Sioux City company is coming to Omaha to locate a broom manufacturing plant that on the start will give employment to 25 to 30 men. The plant will be in opera-tion by the last of March.

Woman's Club Meets Tuesday-Woman's Chab Meets Tuesday—
The Omaha Woman's club will meet
Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for the consideration of legislative business in
the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.
This is an unusual meeting and authorized by Mrs. A. L. Fernald, president, and Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, reconding geography. ording secretary.

Pastor to Address Advertisers-Rev. Edward Hart Jenks will ad-dress the Advertising and Selling league at the Fontenelle on Monday evening following banquet on the business principles of the Bible as applied to advertising and selling. Attendance of a full membership is requested, inasmuch as there is several matters of importances to be taken up.

New Armour Branch Manager-W. E. Rudd has been appointed manager of the Omaha branch of Armour & Co. He has been division manager for the same firm with territory between Omaha and Grand Island. Mr. Rudd has been with Armour for two years and his We know equally well that in the speedy promotion comes from the well directed effort which he has used in promoting the interests of the company. we never are. As we have seen, the

Hans Drops His Libel Suit Against The Bee; No Intent to Injure

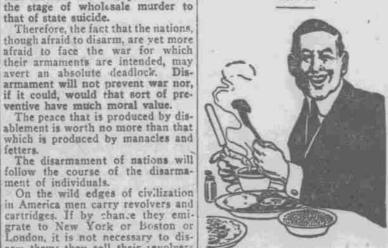
Fred M. Hans dismissed yester raised during the conflict; and the day his libel case against The Bee, pending in the district court.

This suit arose out of a newspaper item turned in by one of The Bee's reporters and was published with-out any intent to injure or wrong If the will to fight continues, the means will always be forthcoming Mr. Hans in any way and we are glad he has acknowledged by his dismissal of the case that The Bee and the less skilled and the less prepared the belligerents are, the more horrible will be the suffering and the him in the item to which he took exception. On the other hand, the use of high

to Wreck Troop Trains Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22 .- The arrest here early today of two 12-yearold boys disclosed a daring attempt yesterday to wreck a main line train on the Inter-Colonial railway and the narrow escape of several Belgium, contemplating their leveled houses, gutted factories, hewn down orchards and crowded cemeteries, may say: "A plague on your Britsand passengers, including 2,000 retrack walkers. Five trains passed over the explosive, but it was ex-plained that the first train, a special, with the editors of 40 western Canadian newspapers aboard, probably so vibrated the rails that the dynamite sticks rolled harmlessly between the ties.

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ally de rigueuer in the case of de-feat, and it will be seen that Bloch, the Polish banker, whom the war Finish With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Tackle a Good Fine Lunch and Get Away With It.



Cur stomachs lead us three or more the fleet's personnel were: Officers lowed by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta. killed or missing, 172; wounded, 41; other ratings, killed or missing, total 3,076.

Z414; wounded, 499. Total 3,076.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

Sunday, February 23, 1919.

STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY

Phone Douglas 2100



The Best Yet

It is with this wholesome, optimisfic slogan that the world is taking up anew its life.

To be equipped to take a worthy part in the work of development just ahead is not only the duty of each man and woman, but the duty, too, of such great civic institutions as this store has become.

-By practicing sound business principles.

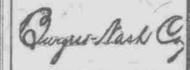
--By increasing sympathy and understanding.

-By abolishing unnecessary limitation of thought. -- By correction of wrong

th ories and purposes. So a man equips himself for the larger work of the world.

And so a store such as this enlarges its scope and purpose by the practice and application of the same theories in a broader way.

The best each day in this contributes steadily to that best which is yet



CEEN Around the Store

Beaded Bags in wonderful Oriental colorings are to be found here in a great variety of styles. Beautiful beaded designs with the top of the bag of gold or silver, engraved or encrusted with Oriental jewels. Lined with silk and fitted with mirror and purse. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$95.00.

Main Floor

Fancy Waistcoats

are all the rage at the present time for they brighten up the suit or coat, in fact they change the entire appearance of the costume. They are attractively fashioned of bright colored, striped or Persian silks; em-broidered linens, white pique, satin, etc. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.50.

The New Oxfords add that little touch of smartness to the street costume which is so much desired by the women of today. Black and brown calfskin and

kidskin with light welt soles. Priced at \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fine Havana brown kidskin Oxfords in two new lasts for dressy afternoon wear, at

\$10.00 a pair. Second Floor

Dainty Kid Gloves

in the new beige color, with black embroidered backs, smoked pearl clasps and finish ed at the wrist with stripes of contrasting color completes the new Spring wardrobe. They also come in black and white and are priced at \$3.75 a pair. Heavy silk gloves in all the newest shades have arrived and are moderately priced.

Main Floor

Georgette Underwear should by all means be included in Milady's wardrobe. There are nightgowns, envelope chemise, camisoles, etc., made of heavy quality georgette in deli-cate shades of orchid, blue, pink, yellow and Nile green. Daintily trimmed with laces, ribbons and French flowers.

More Good News About the New

Spring Suits At \$25.00

T'S not often we "blow our horn" so loud and long about any one thing in the store as we have about these charming new suits at TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

But we feel more than justified in doing so especially since so many women have bought during the demonstration sale and are so lavish with their praises.

We started the season with a de-· termination to give the great suit value for \$25.00 that specialization and large volume could produce, and every woman who sees these suits tells us we don't say half enough about

And so we're going to tell you more about these wonderful suits-not the same ones we were talking about last week, but a new group that have arrived in time for Monday.

There are some twenty or twenty-five new styles making their appearance for the first time, and, to say that they are the most charming, stunning styles shown so far, is but to say just what the women of Omaha will be saying after they see them. And, also, that it is a suit value unmatchables

We could go on almost indefinitely telling the good of these suits, for they are really worth while and we enjoy talking about their goodness. But, come and see for yourself and come expecting much and you will not be disappointed.

Burgess-Nash Co.-Second Floor

"Standard" Rotary Sewing Machines Featuring the New "Mitzi" and "Watteau" Sailors in Our Millinery Offering Monday at

wearing. They're to be worn with a saucy tilt that is genuinely youthful, and when you see these smart "Mitzi" and "Watteau" sailors of polished china piping, lisere and threeend jap, you will agree our millinery shop has accomplished

"Watteau"

the unusual by bringing before the public the newest of the new at a price satisfactory to everybody. The trimmings are of flowers, fruit, plain and lacquered quills, bows of ribbons, ostrich pompons, and perky wings.

THESE particular, individual and distinctive

styles are what smart New York women are

Anyone will feel smart and chipper stepping out in

one of these captivating sailors. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor

About Young Girls' Corsets--Important T'S a great mistake to think any cheap corset is good enough for a young girl.

Her figure will develop into the shape of the corset she wears. It is folly to buy a badly designed corset for her.

Burgess-Nash Special Corsets

Is one we can recommend for symmetrical lines as well as In corsets, comfort means health in the long run.

We would like to fit your daughter and would ask that you bring her to our corset department. We will give a trial fitting and prove to you how important it is that she should have the right kind of a corset.

Priced \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Window Shades, 49c Dark green shades, 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Special, 49c

26-Inch Challies, 21c Dark or light grounds with floral or parsley designs for comfort coverings, kimonos, etc., 21e yard.

This is one of our best quality seamless sheets for hotels, apartment houses, etc. 81x99 inches, washed and ironed ready for use, \$1.69

Serpentine Crepes, 39c | Lace Edges at 5c Bright new patterns in this well known fabric for kimonos, etc., at 39c yard.

Novelty Drapery, 59c These materials are used for over or side drapes, also used for bedroom curtains, etc Some extreme values in this lot at 59c yard.

Bleached Sheets, \$1.69 Children's Dresses, 59c White barred crepe, stamped ready for embroidery. Sizes 2, 4 and 5 years, 59e each.

Val Laces, 2 1-2c And insertions, 21/2 e yard.

Cluny Lace, 10c And insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide, 10c yard.

5c yard.

Torchon and cluny lace

edges and insertions to match,

Chantilly Laces, 25c Black and white silk chantilly laces, venice edges and bands,

filet lace insertions, 25c yard. Ribbons, 1-2 Price

Remnants of ribbon,

length from 1 to 2 yards, at-

Burgess-Nash Co .- Downstairs Store

On the wild edges of civilization in America men carry revolvers and cartridges. If by chance they emi-grate to New York or Boston or London, it is not necessary to dis-arm them; they sell their revolvers and buy umbrellas. Jutland Battle Losses. London, Feb. 22.-There is no around affair throughout life. To keep eason to doubt the substantial ac- the stomach fit, to keep it braced and in curacy of the German official ac-count of the losses suffered by the German fleet in the Jutland naval after meals will prove a constant source of

times a day to the business of eating. And it is the greatest of indoor sports, a yearbattle, May 31, 1916, it is learned or-licially by Reuter's limited. The German figures published June 16, distant for food, no coated tongue, no 1916, showed that the casualties to distress after esting, when meals are foi-

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Burgess-Nash Co.—Fourth Floor

Beautiful New Silks in the February Sale Monday At \$1.25

Silks suitable and most desirable for dresses, skirts, waists and underwear. Consisting of:

36 and 40-inch crepe de chine, light and dark shades. 36-inch white wash habutai silk. 40-inch marquisette in plain shades. 40-inch printed georgette and chiffon.

36-inch fancy plaid taffeta, 36-inch fancy striped taffeta. 40-inch plain chiffon silk. 40-inch plain georgette crepe.

Beautiful New Foulard Silks at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Yard

The new foulards are prettier and more attractive than ever. New colorings and new designs. Three prices, \$1.95, \$2.25 and

Burgess-Nash Co.-Main Floor

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Free, made from any picture you have in your possession? FAIR WARNING: On March 8th our Medallion Department will be closed Why not get a medallion made from the photograph of the family group. Ever think of it? Nothing preserves the home atmosphere or home memories like a group picture—with father and mother in the center. And when the family is scattered, how glad you will be that you had it done in time.

Why postpone what you ought to do now? Bring in at once your picture, with the Medallion Card, or ask any clerk for a Medallion Card, which entitles you to one FREE, when you have

purchased \$10.00. Burgess-Nash Co .- Downstairs Store