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HITCHCOCK BOOM IS LAUNCHED BY FIRM IN GERMANY

Prominent Hamburg Business Writes Senator in Praise Of His Friendly Relations.

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Lofty principles than was Woodrow Wilson.
"Let us have peace," said Lincoln, the great American president, after the civil war.
"Let us have lunch!" said Wilson, the little British-American, after he had wound himself by sophistry and casuistry out of the maze of questions directed at him by the members of your committee. Or, to use his precise words:
"Will you gentlemen not come into lunch with me? It will be very delightful!"
—Lunch Favorite Topic.
"During his examination he had referred twice to this lunch, as though it were something uppermost in his mind, as though, deep down in his mind there lurked the idea that the rigors of the senatorial inquisition might in some degree be lessened if the inquirers were consoled by a lunch with the proprietor of the great honor, he had Woodrow Wilson at the White House. The potentate of America was using his right royal prerogative."
"It is now more than 20 years ago, Senator Hitchcock, that a large party of German landholders, proprietors and gentry was touring through the United States. In order that they might have a personal escort on their special train from Chicago to San Francisco, the Union Pacific railroad invited a few German-speaking citizens to be their guests of honor. I had the pleasure of being among these. Everywhere these German gentlemen—these Huns, barbarians, boches and cannibals of the future, were received with open arms. Omaha bestowed upon them the freedom of the city, and it was you, Senator Hitchcock, at that time a young and active congressman, who delivered the speech which bade them welcome on the soil of Nebraska. My old diary is in New York—in it is recorded the exact date upon which you held this speech. The speech itself was published in The Omaha Bee and may therefore be looked up.
Confidence in Hitchcock.
"It would prove more than interesting, senator, to read over again what you said then about the friendship between Germany and America, and about the German race as a whole which had done so much in building up our state and the whole west. I felt then that you spoke from your heart to these Germans who were making a triumphal tour through Nebraska amid waving flags, rousing music and hearty cheering. I felt then that you expressed convictions which were honest and which were capable of undergoing a test. This test they underwent during the tidal wave of press-begotten hatred, which swept the land and foamed against all things German.
"I have not been able to follow your speeches and your actions during the war as closely as I should have liked. But I believe that you remained aloof from the gutter patriotism that ran amuck through-out the land. I believe you maintained the dignity that is inherent in your character and should be in your office. However, this may have been polluted by many, perhaps by most of your colleagues. Only clean souls and earthquake and poison-proof funds were able to stand that avalanche of beastliness that swept the land under the bidding of one senator. Only those men who were free from the besetting American sin of moral cowardice, men who dare to be in the right with two or three, were able to keep their hands and their consciences clean and remain true to their principles."
Pleads for Help.
"Our land has drifted rapidly downward in its moral seas ever since the sophistry of Woodrow Wilson and the powers behind him poisoned the souls of our people. We have been paid for our degradation by a false prosperity which is built up on the losses and misery of others, which we prove a curse to us and to our children. We have permitted ourselves to be made womanish and hysterical and to be swayed like lose rags by inferior minds whose profitable business it was to breed hate. We have permitted the whole vast machinery of our land to be organized in the service of a ruthless, imperialistic, capitalistic war against a people from whom we had never suffered harm and to whom, on the contrary, we were more indebted for benefits received, than to any other. We have broken with the principles upon which the safety and integrity of the republic were reared, and permitted the cunning and unscrupulous diplomacy of the greatest robber-state in the world to use us for its own ends and to recover its power over our minds and our institutions.
"All this has come to pass because honor and manhood stood cowed and impotent and allowed the forces of evil to triumph over freedom, over thought and speech, and the innate independence of the American people. Brave and great-hearted men still worked among us—and among these I believe you are entitled to be numbered. It is only such men who can save the country by regenerating it, by restoring to it peace and contentment and real liberty—the precious thing which Wilson destroyed. It is only such men, who instead of seeking to suck the drop of blood out of the unfortunate Europe as it is now the plan of our financial vampires to do, will extend to this bleeding continent the hand of fellowship, of help and sympathy. For Europe is today suffering not only from the war but from the diseases which which Wilsonism inoculated it.
Afraid of Sentiment.
"The long gray columns of fine print in the Times' report of the senatorial investigation will make appalling reading for the historian, the just historian of the war. Here the whole story lies revealed, how

Boy Who Was Killed When an Automobile Ran Over His Sled



William Kucera.

J. H. Wise, 3101 South Twenty-first street, and M. H. Hogan, Twenty-fifth and L. streets, who were arrested Friday afternoon for drunkenness and investigation following the death of William Kucera, 13 years old, 3108 North Fifty-seventh street, who was run over by an automobile in which the men were riding, were released on bond. Wise was charged with drunkenness and reckless driving.
An inquest over the boy's body will be held at 9 Monday morning at the undertaking parlors of Duffy & Johnston, Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets.
The boy's death was the first fatal accident of the season from coast-

the fate of nations, the peace treaty, the celebrated, now notorious, 14 points, the league of nations, the Shantung question, American troops in Europe were manipulated, juggled, distorted, misrepresented, ignored, falsified, suppressed or simply murdered. There is a kind of cold, dry matter-of-factness in this array of questions and answers—the soulless, inhuman quality of the lawyer type of mind. There is careful qualification and evasion, unredeemed by any real, however much formal frankness. It is clear that the senators are still more or less awed by Wilson and the nimbus he had brought with him from Europe, in spite of his hideous defeat and disgrace, and that they are anxious not to probe too deeply into the motives. His experience with European affairs gives him a decided advantage over his questioners. Their questions are often naive, often avoid the real issue and are fearful of exposing the guilt or treason of the chief executive.
"The president as well as the senators are plainly afraid of displaying the slightest sentiment or opinion which would lay them open to the charge of pro-Germanism. They are consequently in the position of men who are attempting to save a patient whose head has been cut off by binding up a sore on his little finger. They find themselves in the most delicate position contained in this abomination called a peace treaty, and criticize some of its technicalities. Not a word is said of the horror contained in this peace of murder, enslavement, outrage and robbery, not a word of the famous 14 points which the 'Giant Fraud' had held out to a trusting and expectant humanity. The solicitude for the interests of the United States is justified, since Wilson had not scrupled to sacrifice even these in order to aid England. But it is not justified without at the same time protesting against the terrible sabotage of the ideals and principles for which the people of the United States were told to sacrifice their lives and fortunes. The denial of the right of self-determination, the boycotting and robbery of the German democracy, the annexation of German soil and millions of German citizens by foreign nations, the inhuman and savage clauses which only a devilish and murderous hate could have devised against a people which fought the greatest fight in all human history, all these things were there to make the blood of a true and noble-minded American boil. A Calhoun would have denounced them in floods of fiery elo-

quence. A Webster would have thundered against them and torn the veils of sophistry, woven about them by the 'guilty man' to a thousand shreds. But the great driving force of moral courage was in abeyance there, and so there was no trace of divine moral indignation, no glint of the sword of justice. "The whole long and tedious report is dead and barren—a crackling of thorns under a pot. It breathes legal and political cool-bloodedness, absolute callous indifference to the tragedy enacted at Paris and Versailles and a blind, almost stupid incapacity to realize the depths of moral degradation to which the cunning occupant of the White House had sunk himself and the pledged honor of his people."
Like an Autopsy.
"I do not wish to be unjust. I do not know what emotions may have surged through the breasts of the senatorial committee on foreign relations when the man who had been elected to keep his country out of war shamelessly showed his real face, his real hand, his real heart—for war with Germany would have come, no matter what Germany did to keep out of war with America! This monstrous statement apparently did not cause a rattle of surprise. No gasp of horror, no exclamation of amazement or indignation is recorded in the report to save the honor of American statesmanship. There is only a silence that seems to be approval and which was evidently accepted as such by the craty demagogue.
"But it is not my purpose to analyze this cold and inhuman political or rather legal document. This meeting seemed to me to be like an autopsy held by so many coroners and undertakers upon the corpse of peace, or honor, like some great buxard of culture was the giant and grinning creature who was once more attempting to deceive the representatives of his people, as he had deceived the people themselves and the whole world.
Lunch Upon Dead.
"And when the tawdry farce was over and the smooth or twisted questions had received equally smooth or twisted replies, we came to the grand peroration uttered by the 'highest of humanity':
"Will you gentlemen come into lunch with me?
"I think, Senator Hitchcock, you must have lunched upon the dead that day."
"FERDINAND HANSEN."
"Hamburg, September 24, 1919."

Police Arrest Man With 450 Gallons Wine in Cellar
Four hundred and fifty gallons of wine were discovered in the basement of 1422 North Sixteenth street yesterday by detectives, who arrested Rosario Segreto, living at that place.
Segreto was taken to Central police station where he was booked for unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors. He was released on a cash bond of \$105.
All of the liquor was left in the cellar by the detectives, except samples from each barrel, which they took to the police station for evidence.

Mexican Minister Scores 'Scandalous American Press'
Laredo, Tex., Dec. 6.—Louis Cabrera, Mexican minister of finance, is quoted by the Mexico City newspaper El Universal in Thursday's issue as saying the Jenkins case "has been given an importance not merited, due to the scandalous and venal American press, which is absolutely without any exception a gang of ambitious people at the service of evil politics."
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Building Blocks are 22c, 39c, 45c, 99c, \$1.14 to \$1.25.
Automatic Sand Toy Cranes at \$1.04.
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Christmas Stockings, only 56c.
Doll Beds at 57c, \$1.19, \$1.74, \$1.96 to \$3.44.
Wash Day Sets at 47c, 63c, 96c, \$1.21 to \$1.89.
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Editor of Bee to Capital On Postage Rates Business
Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, last night, went to Washington, D. C., where he will attend to business matters in connection with newspaper postage rates. Mr. Rosewater is chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers' association committee having charge of postal rates.
While in Washington, by invitation of Chairman Hays, he will attend a meeting of the National Republican committee with all other former chairmen of the committee.
Hoover, Barnes and Crane Purchase Washington Paper
New York, Dec. 6.—Julius H. Barnes, federal wheat director, announces the purchase of the Washington Herald by Herbert Hoover, Charles R. Crane of Chicago and himself. The paper will be under the management of Walter S. Rogers and Herman Sutter.
"My motive in backing this venture," said Mr. Barnes, "is the inherent desire of every freeborn American to be connected with the press. In this case I do not expect actively to interest myself in the paper."

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