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GERMANY'S POLITICAL PLIGHT.

The effort of Kapp to establish a strong, vigbrous government for the Germans having tallen flat, Herr Ebert finds himself restored a ower he does not know how to use. Had he en of real capacity, the Kapp flare-up would eve been impossible. Noske, seemingly the only man of real capacity connected with the government of the German republic, would have revented the march into Berlin, were it not at he has been hemmed about by those of his comrades" who consider his methods too rusque and direct. They forget it was Noske lso who nipped the earliest of the monarchist rements, and who might have been depended to have checked the later demonstration. owever, the Ebert weapon of a general strike, cessation of all activity, seems to have satisand the government, while the Kapp maneuver spired of inanition. It lacked the punch.

One of the features of the situation to which schape not enough of importance has been atthe empire ignored the revolution in their plans, and expressed themselves as in no way perbed or dismayed by the move. They know hat whatever of greatness the future holds for fermany rests on the solid basis of work. The agement with South American countries, nder which goods are being exchanged for w materials is not only reviving industrial and amercial life in the empire, but is restoring he shattered morale of the people. On this ad similar lines Germany is moving to re-

A somewhat astonishing bill has been introed by a New York democrat in the house at Washington to provide a credit of a billion dolers for the Germans, to extend over a threeperiod, and be expended for food, raw mahe people there but follow out the plan that ed them from the bottom to the top in the electeenth century, they may repeat without selp from the outside. If they do not give over heir political turmoil, no amount of aid from other, countries will do them any permanent

A Diminishing "Deficit."

The secretary of the treasury now informs country that the net loss in taxes to the untry through the supreme court's decision n the stock dividend case will not exceed \$25,-0,000. This is comforting, after having been old that the refund required and the loss of tes uncollected would aggregate several hunred millions of dollars. While \$25,000,000 is at a considerable sum of money, if that much s been collected from taxpayers under a misrehension of principle, the government can well afford to return it.

Judge Hull, who wrote the provision of the w, is a deep student of the science of taxation, inversant with the principle involved, and btedly proceeded along the theory that ech part of the earnings of a concern as were erted into surplus during the war period then permanently fixed in the capital stock gh conversion into stock shares and discibuted as such, was profits taxable under the The supreme court, however, seems to declined to make this distinction and ades to the doctrine that changing the form of repital permanently employed from surplus actual stock is not income or profits in

taxable sense.

This doctrine has the support of both logic usage. It has been used in the past to ose of uncomfortably large earnings, acemulated during fat years, thus making a prolion against the lean, which follow in the nal course of business. No question is made hat the practice was resorted to since 1917, the taxable year, to sequestrate inordinate profthat they might escape taxation. Yet the imis inevitable, for so surely as the extra stock hares are turned into cash by sale, just that ertainly do they take on the aspect of income and become subject to taxation. The rule promto work out all right in the end, and the rnment will lose a comparatively small sum by sticking to good business principles.

Bulling the Quinine Market.

An increase of 650 per cent in the price of nine is a development of the drug business. en larger advances occurred in many drugs and surgical supplies when America woke up to he fact that she had been depending almost enly on German products for medical neces-

The high cost of being sick came along with other things that have lightened purses. But ere'll come a time some day" when people will pay for good health instead of disease. It not in sight yet, however.

No Rough Stuff.

Mrs. Bacon of the executive board of girl uts thinks American women like to be codfled and pampered, and resents talk of "rough stuff" as a thing enjoyed by the gentler sex. "The American wife," says she, "wants to have r husband treat her politely, but as an equal all things."

But if the wife is to be an equal in all ge, who is to be the referee when there is disagreement between the two? Experienced bands know the answer. It is: "Let the oman have her way." Why not? She'll have any way.

Jazz Music and the Blizzards.

Weather prophets are not without honor hen their guesses come true. An eastern eather seer goes farther than most of his professional colleagues. He tells why we have artain kinds of unpleasant weather. The blizard he attributes to jazz music. That inually discordant combination of wierd sounds skee the air heavy with eccentric vibrations"

and brings on the storms, he says. We know nothing so illuminating, so "lit up" with mental inebriety, as this theory. Even the democratic objections to treaty reservations, which we have regarded as the last word in intellectual insincerity, run second with this weather

Congress and the Naval Program.

Defeat of a considerable portion of the Daniels' naval program by the house committee on naval affairs does not signify that the Pacific coast is to be left defenseless. This may be accepted as settled.

It has been a matter of common knowledge for a long time that the west coast of our country is not properly equipped for naval purposes. Not only are bases lacking, but those that do exist are inadequate and in some respects obsolete. Between the southern entrance to the Canal Zone and the Puget Sound navy yard we have no place to dock or repair a first-class battleship. San Diego, Los Angeles, Monterey, San Francisco and Portland all are clamoring for recognition. It is not easy to distinguish or choose between these, save for strategic advantage. San Diego is more accessible, perhaps, as a factor in the problem of defense; San Francisco and Portland each have the advantage that attaches to the yard at Bremerton, that of perfect security from outside attack. But Mare Island is approached only by the narrow, shallow channel dredged in the Sacramento river, while Portland may be reached only after the bar at the mouth of the Columbia has been passed. Pearl Island and Manila take care of their mission very well, but the administration has sought to add Guam. It is the coast that needs attention.

The situation should be viewed somewhat in the light of the past. In 1912 the democrats in control of the house refused to make any provision for the extension of the navy. In 1914 this was repeated. In 1916 a program was hastily adopted, which is yet to be completed, as it was interrupted by the war, work on dreadnaughts being abandoned that torpedo boat destrovers and submarine chasers might be turned out. The present congress has been approached with requests for the immediate carrying out of all the work postponed by the democrats. It might be cunical to suggest any ulterior motive in this, but its political purpose is too plain to be ignored.

The republicans have made arrangement for completion of the building program abandoned in 1916, and will undoubtedly take care of the other needs of the navy as a part of the national defense. It will not be in the haphazard or ill-balanced way suggested by the Daniels requisition, though, but on lines that will provide security and not lay an undue burden on an already over-taxed country.

Women and the Probation Officer.

An indignation meeting of women has demanded the removal of the adult probation bfficer. His offense is that he recommended for pardon a man who had been convicted of assault and battery against a girl, the charge having been changed from a greater. In order to carry out the maneuver, the officer is said to have misrepresented the facts to the governor; he admits that he moved without consulting the county attorney. The governor also acted without taking advice from the attorney's office. That the case was a peculiarly aggravated one has probably secured it attention it might not have received otherwise, but this should not influence judgment as to the principle involved. Mercy is not to be denied any, nor is it well to narrowly limit the executive's authority to exert clemency in his judgment. But the public has some rights and these should be respected as well as the private feelings of persons convicted. Pardons or paroles ought never to be granted without the knowledge of the prosecuting officers; in this case, as in some others, the proceedings were carried on with such secrecy as would arouse the suspicion of ordinary mortals. The offending probation officer has been sharply and deservedly rebuked by the judges of the district court, but declares he will not resign. The women whose sense of right and justice has been so completely outraged are not likely to let the matter rest on the decision of the culprit.

The Brotherhood of Man.

International brotherhood, as developed by the League of Nations, is not increasing in an impressive degree. Italian statesmen are said to regard "iniquity" and "Americanism" as synonymous. President Wilson declares France is in control of militarists. France retorts that the president is "impudent" and that "it is dangerous to allow this siek man to continue to disturb the world's tranquility by his intolerant and tempestuous wanderings." In the Englsh parliament "pious America" was a contemptuous recent utterance. The president accuses the Italians of being outrageously imperialistic; and so it goes.

But let us not be discouraged. All these unkind words come from a failure on the part of Europe to grasp the Wilsonian idea of international brotherhood, which is that it is that perfect state of amity in which all the nations of the earth shall unite in trusting obedience and loving submission to the dictates of Mr. Wilson. Then only will come to pass the glad saying which is written: "On earth peace, good will toward men."

The Policeman's Gun in an Emergency.

In this period of gunmen and murderous assaults on policemen, it has at last occurred to wise men in the east that a policeman bundled up in a long overcoat is at a disadvantage when attacked, because he has to stop and unbutton before he can get at his gat.

The gunman has his weapon handy. Why not the policeman? An automatic openly displayed and quickly reached would seem desirable when life or death hangs on a few ticks of a watch. However, it may be that in the east they fear bandits would take the guns away from policemen if carried where they could be

North Dakota suffered a terrible visitation from a March blizzard, of which accounts are slowly coming in. Nebraskans who grumbled about the high wind ought to be thankful it was no worse.

Rev. O. D. Baltzly does not make a great deal of fuss on the outside, but he certainly does show up well when it comes to confirmation classes.

Frances Starr says she has not time to fall in love. Few have, but tumble, just the same.

Old Ed Beach is some letter writer himself.

What Other Editors Say

Better Grounds for a Change.

One argument just put forward at the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference last week in favor of liberalizing the church attitude toward dancing, theatergoing and other frivol-ous pastimes was that "everybody knew the present strict prohibition was not being lowed." This may be a fact; but if it is it is This may be a fact; but if it is it is not the sort of fact to appeal to Methodist Episcopalians. The communion has never condoned because of popularity what its discipline condemned as wrongdoing. There may be good reasons, in the judgment of Methodist Episcopalians, for revising the church discipline, but that it does not command 100 per cent obedience is unlikely to be among them.-New York

Frank Hitchcock's Methods.

By the selection of Frank Hitchcock as his ampaign manager General Wood makes it clear that he is not to be deterred in his pursuit of the nomination by an undue sense of the niceties of campaigning. Frank Hitchcock is a busi-

Mr. William G. McAdoo has refused to allow his name to head a propaganda for delegates to place him in nomination for the presidency. He says substantially in this respect that if the lemocratic party wishes to make him its candidate he would of course accept the nomination, but that he will not be a party to the ancient methods of compelling his own nomination. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. Hoover and Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts take a similar position with respect to themselves.

We had hoped that General Wood would come to view this question of the nomination for the presidency as McAdoo, Butler, Hoover and Coolidge view it, and would therefore eliminate himself from all propaganda making for his own nomination. But his appointment of Frank Hitchcock to manage his campaign dispels all such hopes. The Hitchcock methods are well known to all observers of political manipulation. Hitchcock goes out for the delegates, and, with the delegates committed, if Dr. Shoudy of the Bethlehem Steel there be enough of them and if they stay put, the candidate is nominated before the national convention meets.

This newspaper has no sympathy with this sort of thing and has been objecting to it for months. It is archaic, unsound and opposed to

the best interests of the country. The foregoing must not be taken to mean that we are opposed to General Wood. We are opposed to his propaganda methods, that's all. We are equally opposed to similar propaganda in the interest of any other candidate or candidates. We contend for an open convention. We oppose and condemn the practice of forcing propaganda-made candidate upon a conven-We do not disapprove states presenting favorite sons to the convention. This is one way of securing an open conventin.-New York

General Pershing in Nebraska.

Even if no other state were for him for president Nebraska should be for him, regardless of party. But there is a strong movement toward this great Nebraskan all over the country. We should, therefore, be for him all the stronger, for a president from Nebraska would be an honor indeed. He has earned that much recognition, at least, from his fellow citizens. Besides that he is a big, clean, able, loveable man, worthy in every way of the honor we would bestow, as well as covet for ourselves.—

Another Knock at Wilson.

Every nation in the world today is openly following a strictly nationalistic policy. There is no use talking mendacious nonsense on this point any longer. America thus has the same right to consider, first, American interests. There may have been-there undoubtedly wasa towering wave of altruistic enthusiasm sweeping over this country as we girded ourselves for the conflict and while our boys fought so valiantly in France. We are in the same atti-tude today. We will do our reasonable best to assist France financially because that is a real American interest: but it is a question for our own financial, trade and international experts to decide just in what way and to what extent we will offer this help.—Philadelphia Public

Good, But Hard to Take.

Criticism is good for all of us. If it is sincere-and the best test of the sincerity of criticism is when it is brought to one directly and in person-it opens the way for further explanaion and a clearer understanding.-Grand Island

Another Lying Epitaph.

Here Lies the Body of Nicholas Wax Who Loved to Pay His Income Tax. -Don Marquis in New York Sun.

A Spring Time Problem. An Omaha man says he can get married on \$125 a month and be happy. Yes, he can get married on that amount of saiary, but how long will he continue to be happy?-Hastings

One Knows His Position.

Senator Jim Reed of Missouri is being mentioned in some select democratic circles as candidate for the presidency. So far, he's the best man mentioned. He would make a good race if nominated. He has hunger, thirst, ambitoo true. So many people are tion and gall-four attributes needed by democratic candidates, of which the greatest is gall. -Nebraska City Press.

It's a Good Collector, Though. We stick to the old-fashioned idea, as old as the constitution of the country, that the federal government has no money to loan and no legal way to get any money to loan. It is a pauper, a mendicant, dependent upon the people for the money to defray necessary running expenses .-

A New Discovery.

Apropos of bills pending in congress dealing with the emergency arising from the disability or inability of the president, it is rather singular and interesting that it should be discovered only now that the constitution does not provide that in case of the death, resignation or removal of the president the vice president shall become president, but provides only that the duties of the office shall devolve upon the vice president. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Day We Celebrate.

York News-Times.

H. F. Curtis, railroad man, born 1864. Dr. Richard P. Strong, Harvard medical scientist, now general director of the League of believing that the entire trou- orders, you need not expect Red Cross Societies, born at Fortress Monroe, ble is confined to this local dis- any real relief from local ap-Va., 48 years ago. Victor Murdock, member of the Federal

Trade commission, born at Burlingame, Kan., Louis Tracy, author of many popular novels, treatment is the application covery, provided you will rely born at Liverpool, England, 57 years ago.

William Sulzer, former governor of New York, born at Elizabeth, N. J., 57 years ago. Frank Moran, prominent as a heavyweight ing and irritation are so se- goes direct to the seat of the pugilist, born in Cleveland 33 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha. The Orchard Hill Whist club met at the lief, and that is why you rely disease germs it keeps the residence of Mr. A. B. Carpenter on Lowe ave-nue. Mrs. H. D. Neely and Mrs. W. G. Bohn salves, ointments, washes and restores it to its normal. salves, ointments, washes and restores it to its uormal,

won the prizes. such remedies. Mr. E. Rosewater was in Washington, D. C., and presented arguments in favor of postal possibly have any real cura- vice regarding your own case telegraphy before the postoffice committee of tive effect upon the trouble, write fully to Chief Medical

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WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. Deaths due to external causes constitute a considerable proportion of the total deaths. It will not be many years until health departments will maintain bureaus on accident prevention, doing their work in much the same manner as they now work to prevent disease.

The large industrial concerns have reduced and are still further reducing their accident rates. On the other hand, accidents on the streets and in the homes are on the increase. the rate of increase, however, not being great enough to overcome the decrease in industrial accidents.

The American Red Cross gives ourses in first aid, accident prevention, and home care to the public at large in an effort to supply those not working in the great industries with the same kind of knowledge which has proved so helpful in those in-

Dr. M. J. Shields, a Red Cross field resentative, gave the Pennsylwhich the public should know. among them are these:

Don't try to teach every employe first aid. Start with the foreman and safety committee and some permanent employes.
(I judge Dr. Shields means that

the classes should be small. I pre-sume he sees no objection to giving first aid instruction to a large proportion of the force in the course of time, not all at once, for he quotes company, seemingly with approval, as teaching the employes in teams, eventually "training as many men in each department as we possibly

persons know how to apply a tourni-quet as a means of stopping hemor-bowl of cream and sugared cereal

that a tourniquet may cut off the blood supply to a limb so completely that if left on long great harm re-sults. Most cases of bleeding can be stopped without applying a tourni-quet. When one is applied it should

be removed after a short while. Don't teach the giving of medi-

(Dr. Shoudy says: "In our first aid work we do not allow the use of any applications or medicaments of any kind." There is no question that nine-tenths of the medicines taken by people are needless and useless. We get along better now there is no whisky or brandy in the first aid kit than we did when they were

Don't neglect to teach that an open wound is better off with noth-ing on it except the local air than to put a piece of waste or dirty hand-

kerchief on it.

Don't teach the washing of wounds except with gasoline. Don't forget to tell them that peroxide is simply wind and water.

These quotations indicate that Dr. Shields does not believe in putting iodine on wounds. Dr. Shoudy apparently is of the same opinion, since he says, "We do not allow the men to use any application of any kind."

Colonel Mock is a firm believer in the application of iodine. It will not be an easy matter to convince some of the older people that it is not a good idea to treat fresh wounds with turpentine. What not to do is often more important than what to do.

Earnest, but Misguided.

E. A. writes: "About three months ago I started to drink a quart of milk a day for the purpose of gaining weight. The other day I weighed myself and was very much surprised and disappointed to find that I have not gained one pound. I am anxious to add from 15 to 20 pounds to my weight, but it seems this method has proved a failure in my case." REPLY.

Some persons drink milk as part of a plan to reduce. Milk is a bulky food, composed principally of water. If you fill your stomach with milk you will have no room for more concan.")

Don't forget to condemn the routine use of the tourniquet. Many persons know how to apply a tourniple to the condemn the routine use of the tourniquet. Many persons know how to apply a tourniple to the condemn and sugared cereal condemn and sugared cereal

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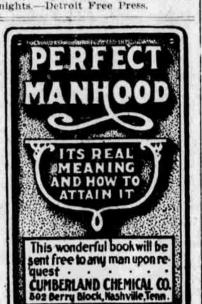
rhage. Some of these do not know once or twice a day. One bowl of that a tourniquet may cut off the cereal should be eaten at bedtime. Sleep nine hours each night. Do not

> Looks That Way. It still remains to be seen whether the high cost of living is going to be

the first thing to upset the old saying: "What goes up must come down."-Boston Transcript. It Won't Down.

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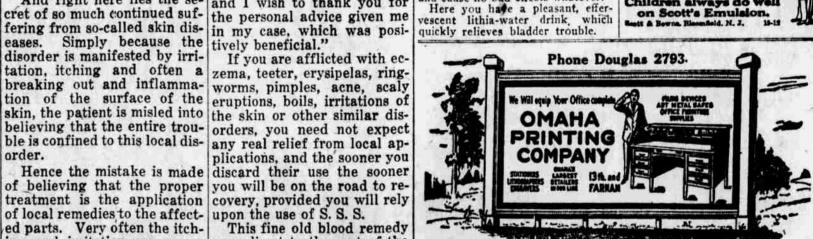
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