Admiral Mayo eager to go-Logistics the answer—An explanation of the answer—What would the Atlantic in large numbers there happened had German cruisers broken through the British cordon?—Admiral Rodgers special was always the risk that German By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

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"Why don't you send Admiral Mayo and the powerful Atlantic fleet into the war zone?" men asked me during the war-statesmen, naval officers, civilians.

Men still ask me why I didn't send Mayo and his dreadnaughts to the

Probably the man who was most interested in the answer to this question was Admiral Mayo himself. He wanted to go. He wanted a chance to meet the Germans. He

could think of all sorts of arguments why he should be allowed to take his fleet and lie in wait for the enemy somewhere in the North sea, and every time he thought of a new one, he offered it It was a question upon which command of Admiral Rodman,

have done.

fuel problem.

Our main reason, then, for refrain-

Tonnage the Great Need.

there was a division in and out of the payy the navy. surrender of the German fleet. Their

My own first inclination was to My own first inclination was to dispatch our whole fleet, except a few vessels necessary for coast patrol to waters where the chance for a fight was more promising than on a fight was more promising than on the sending of the entire fleet would this side of the ocean.

Blocked by Logistics.

But against this inclination, and in answer to Admiral Mayo's persuasion arose a very definite and substantial argument-

"Logistics. The naval and military readers will understand at once what I mean and the force of the argument. Possibly my civilian readers may be a little puzzled. It is reaword "logistics" refers to logic, and so to some well-considered strategy or tactics. Commonly it does have reference to logic, and, in its particular use by naval experts, to what might be termed the logic of hard

showing its application to the prob-lems we are considering let me tell days desperately needed for the transportation of troops and of suplittle story suggested to me by plies to sustain and munition the lave forgiven me. this mention of logic.

summed up his effort in the emhave meant depleting the scant
phatic declaration:

"But, Mr. President it is the
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forces already in the war zone. This,
large the ineversals logic of the

logic, the inexorable logic of the it was thought, would be unwise.

humor was unhappily deficient. The president smiled, and then

said quietly, but conclusively: "There is no such thing as logic." And the president was right in the particular instance under discussion. There must be no such thing as logic if logic is to be an obstacle to doing the big and brave and daring thing in a time of emergency, or to doing the common sense, practical thing.

Logistics Explained.

acts constituted the logbeef and bread and supplies of every hauled and sunk. In such event the and need it mattered far less than

navy on its logistics. They both mean the same thing. The navy term is more elegant, if less understandable.

In 1917 we did send over a division of powerful battleships under After our troops began crossing

Chief Issue in City

Municipal Coal Yard

ends tomorrow.

coal yard as a platform.

is done in Omaha.

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spread interest.

Grand Island Jail Breaker

ago by Chief of Police Morse of Kearney and Sheriff McCutchan of

Grand Island, and who later broke

jail with two others and escaped.

was brought back from Illinois by

Sheriff McCutchan and is again held

for trial. Intercepted letters to a

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 2.—(Special.)—The plans of the Scotland Citizen-Republican, one of the pio-

neer weekly newspapers of Scotland,

the name of the Citizen-Republican.

D., will be moved to Parkston, iere publication will be continued. The paper will be continued under

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sweetheart led to his recapture.

cotland, S. D., Loses One

Wayne Hospital Invites

was always the risk that German cruisers, would appear suddenly, at-tacking and sinking transports. Looking back now I find it difficult to believe that the Germans did not attempt to do this thing. Had they succeeded in even one or two cases it would have meant much to them. They lacked the audacity.

As things obviously approached a climax and victory hung in the bal-ance in 1918, I felt the possibility of a bold venture by the German navy was so great that it must be considered most seriously. It seemed to me that the Germans were likely to make one splendid dash in a riskeverything effort to win the war.

dispatched a division of dreadraughts overseas under the command of Admiral T. S. Rodgers, with specific instductions to be vigilant fo rthe appearance of any possible German cruiser, and, at all hazards, to give protection to the Amer-

ican troop transports. The British fleet and Admiral Rodman's division were based on Scapa

ing from sending the whole of the Flow.

Atlantic fleet to the North sea was Might Have Sunk Thousands. If the miracle of escape had hapbecause the allied powers and the pened, one German raider, free, and operating department of the American navy agreed that the utilization in the vicinity of Brest, could have of the tonnage it would require in sunk troopships with thousands of order to keep it supplied with oil men before it could have been sunk, and coal and food was not justified unless powerful dreadnaughts stood may be a little puzzled. It is rea-onable enough to suppose that the was very difficult to supply fuel oil based on Bantry bay, in a position to enough for the British fleet. Our intercept.

If we had failed to take this predestroyers and our biggest battleships were oil burners. To send caution and an enemy cruiser had them over would have added to the cluded the blockade, what would have been my condemnation? Had we through such a neglect or error Before defining it further, and Tonnage was in those critical of judgment lost the lives of any of

A prominent and influential man be spared had to be sacrificed to make this venture. Under like cirwas one day trying to persuade this supreme need. The allied armies cumstances. I believe, sooner than President Wilson that a certain and navies were dependent upon make possible an ignominious surproposition he had made was right provisions which we must send. To render, such as we witnessed at and wise and even imperative. When have sent any considerable part of Scapa Flow, the men of the Amerhe found that he was failing he the Atlantic fleet overseas would ican navy or the British navy would

Logistics kept the fleet at home There was a minor difficulty "Yes," said the president, "that during the first months of the war, which was involved in the proposal would be all right except for one but there was another thought in to send Admiral Mayo and the At-"What is that?" asked the man that we send over all our vessels. In deadly earnest. His sense of This was no selfish consideration. It ically that if considerations of naval of the feeling that if strategy, considerations affecting grew out of the feeling that if strategy, considerations affecting through any accident in fog or the common interests, had made it storm German battleships or battle wise to send Mayo and his ships, cruisers should evade the vigilance this particular difficulty would have of the British fleet and make their been brushed aside as a man flicks way into the Atlantic the only force the ash from his cigar.

It lay in the question which naval officers and others raised as to the world could look to for protec-If the Germans had possessed the whether Admiral Mayo, being sen-nerve and daring to make a dash for ior in command, would displace Adthe open sea; if they had preferred miral Beatty, commander-in-chief of to risk destruction and death rather the British grand fleet, or be subthan accept the humiliation of sur- ject to his direction.

But there are hard facts, and render, I think it is quite possible lt was a question of rank which ese hard facts constituted the logistics of the navy-such facts as cruisers could have broken through been a question of much importance, ad to do with oil and coal and to play havoc before they were over- but in the world's hour of agony presence of the Atlantic fleet, unen-

Mayo Eager to Go.

At least so thought Admiral Mayo, whose only wish was to get into the war zone and to be where the biggest chance lay for a big fight. He would have gone gladly conceding the ranking position to the officer who commanded the largest fleet and who was most fa-miliar with the fighting ground—the North sea.

It is one of my regrets that Mayo and Beatty and Rodman did not get the chance to go after the Nebraska towns with ambitions for Germans together. I have an idea

Four Towns Anxious To Have Reformatory

Germans Lacking in Audacity.

tion was our Atlantic fleet.

that enough

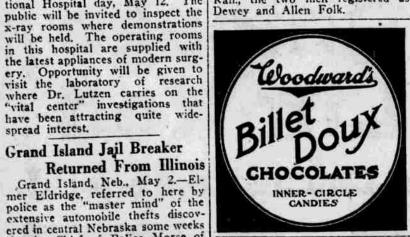
Campaign in Lincoln Lincoln, May 2 .- (Special.) - Four Lincoln, May 2. — (Special.)—A municipal coal yard is the chief issue in the Lincoln city campaign which control to look over sites before have found a way. Charles W. Bryan, brother of the famous William Jennings Bryan, and former mayor of Lincoln, is again a candidate for mayor, following a series of attacks on Lincoln dealers in which he charged they were making

which he charged they were making exorbitant profits on their coal.

Bryan is running with a municipal grant part as a platform.

Members of the board stated to-day that a decision would be reached in a short time. It is probable that chamber of coal word as a platform. His chief opponent is Frank C. Zehrung, also a former mayor. Three before the board previous to the depresent members of the city commission are candidates for re-election in addition to five others. The city sible. ommissioners choose their mayor as

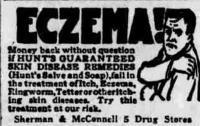
Bryan has declared that if Zelirung gets more votes than he does and they are both elected to the comhission he will support Zehrung for resentative of the Defense league, pleaded guilty to "jumping" a \$40 board bill here and was sentenced to mayor and he is demanding that Zehrung do the same with him. But Zehrung has declined to enter into 90 days in jail. The case against his "pal," L. E. Carter was continued. The men, officers say, have cleared \$200 in Beatrice through the sale of Public to Inspect Rooms two magazines, "Over Here Digest" and "National Warriors," publishers of which do not exist. They operated in Kansas towns and at Wichita, Wayne, Neb., May 2.-(Special.) -Wayne hospital is making extensive preparations to celebrate Na-Kan., the two men registered as tional Hospital day, May 12. The



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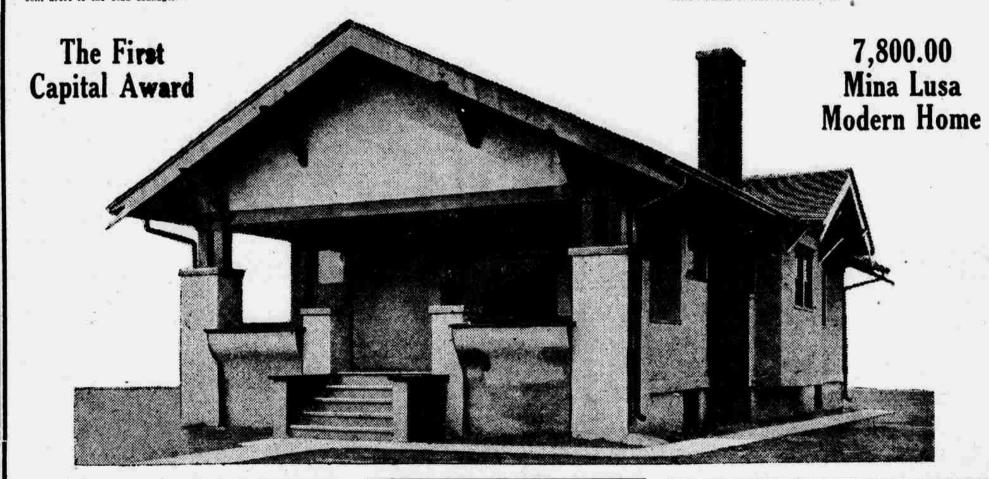
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Nebraska towns with ambitions for a state reformatory for young criminals have asked the state board of control to look over sites before coming to a decision as to the location of the new \$300,000 institution, which the recent legislature provided should be built immediately. The towns are: Ashland, Grand Island, North Platte and Lincoln.

Members of the board stated today that a decision would be reached in a short time. It is probable that chamber of commerce representatives from these towns will appear before the board previous to the decision and a personal visit to the different towns by the board is possible.

Man Given 90 Days in Jail

For Jumping Board Bill

Beatrice, Neb., May 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Michael O'Leary, representative of the Defense league, elected and minds and the provided a state of the provided and the printed tomorrow.)

Germans together. I have an idea and toold to "go get 'em' they would to "go get 'em' they would that had they been turned loose and told to "go get 'em' they would that had they been turned loose and told to "go get 'em' they would have found a way.

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