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Orecee are not permititing men of millary age to leave the country.
After the war is over the steamship agents
expect an exodus of 500,000 persons in third class travel to Germany, Austria, Hungary and Russia, who will go over to see whal
has become of their families. The traffic
 to the above numbers it is expected there will be another hala million persions going
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## President Wilson and England

Much Interest Aroused Amongst Members of the Senate Regarding the Over Strong Pro-British Tendencies of the Administration.

Doubts as to Realisation of Ideals

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the United Saltes ater tite war. For corample, he byievess thata after the war Craat Britiand
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tion policies of tealigy with the european belligerents. Ho sead that this is the view

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been under fire beause the president has



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to compliance with the rulte of war while



of American lives. had caused the sacrifice justified in taking extreme steps in the case of Great Britain, they have argued, because
the British have merely destroyed American property, for the loss of which the owners can be compensated.

KNOWN TO SENATORS Now it transpires, according to the cab-
net member quoted, that the president believes that the future interesis of the United States will be advanced by
terms with Great Britain.
This explanation of the attifude of the pre sident is known to a number of senators who have been discussing the administration's
foreign policies with Mr. Wilson and mem bers of his cabinet.
Other senators, however, profess surprise at the president's course. They are asking
whetiner the expectation that the United States and Great Britain will divide the trade of the world after the war means that he expects the defeat of Germany and that he hopes that
the British will reward Americans for the friendly attitude of the United States during
the conflict.
QUESTIONS IN CONGRESS
Some pointed questions will be put to the
administration upon this matter in congress. There are some congressmen who are disposed to ask why the president should con-
sider it neecessary to court the aid of Grea Britain in order to obtain the share of worl business to which the United States will b
entitled affer the war. entitled after the war. They are wondering
if the president's idea is that the United States, through a partnership with Great Britain, will be able to maintain a larg
portion of foreign trade under the protectio of British domination of the sea. have at least five new steamships, each from 20,000 to 50,000 tomnage, ready to start
operating between Nevv York and Hamburg and Bremen. In addition to havting had all their best liners like the Aquitania, Olympic, Mauby the government for service as hospital ships, trausports, or aaxiliary armed cruisers, the British stearship companies will be ng to transport the Haops and wounded Belgium to England.
It is understood that when peace nego tiations are under way the British companies
will use all their influence in parliament to will use all their influence in parliament to
prevent the North German Lloyd and Hamprevent the North German Lloyd and Ham-
burg-American steanships calling at Plymouth or Southampton for twelve months after efforts will be made, it is said, with regard o stops of the Gerraan steamers at Cher-
bourg and Boulogne, as the French line will be as heavily handicapped by governmen work
panies.

## The Panama Canal

be Closed to Big Ship Traffic
For Year to
San Francisco. Sunday. That the Panama draught for at least a year, is the information They say that the gereat slides in of Para. Cut wauld probably be cleared away sufficiently in six months to allow the passage o vessels of light draught. Miltions of subic titer of eartin remain to be excavated in Galliarl Cu According to several officers of the City fevera miles from the Canal, indicating the terrific pressure on the sides of the cut.

COLONEL HOUSE IN PARIS Geneva, Tuesday. Colonel House arrived on
Monday morning in Geneva and started the
same evening for Paris. During his brief stay in Geneva he talked at length with Mr. Stovali, the American Minister to Switzerland; also witt
Mr. Penfield, the United States Ambass the American Minister to Switzerland; also with
Mr. Penfield, the United States Ambassador to
Austria-Hungary.
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PRECARIOUS POSITION OF ITALY
TRADE AT STANDSTILL. ENGLAND REFUSES MONEY UNLESS ITALIAN TROOPS EXISTING. CADORNA HAS NO MEN TO SPARE.

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 ordinary statement to the Correspondent of anAmerican American newspaper: "The Teutons and the by King Constantine, are going to hurl them by King Constantine, are going to hur them-
selves upon Salonica.
They can be sure of getting a suitable re-
ception from General Sarrail's men, but I would rather see French bravery usefully employed than celebrated in dithyrambics. The sole question confronting us is what
strategical advantages are we going to obtain strategical advantages are we going to oblain
at Salonica. The persons most convinced of at Salonica. The persons most concancet say that we are to gain anything there unless we send a great many more troops, yet I
don't believe that any chief would accept the don't believe that any chief would accept the
responsibility of weakening our front in responsibility of weakening our front in
France just when the whole of the European press is announc

## to break through. But now the sut

it is to try to mareme opportunity arrives. the lines the Germans have held for sixteen months despite our efforts, and whose most salient point toward the capial is Noyo
It may be only an empty threat, but who in It may be only an empty threat, but who in
France will dare to ignore it; who will dare to weaken our western front
French troop or a single gun ?"

Says Europe Laughs at Us
W. Morgan Shuster Declares No Foreign Nation Has Respect for United States.
New York, Tuesday. The invasion of of New York City by European or Asiatic by W. Morgan Shuster, the young American who served for a time as treasurer general of Persia.
Mr. Shus
Mr. Shuster says that no one pays the
slightest attention to the notes and protests of the United States.
We are not respected-we are laughed
at-in Europe," he said, "because it is known that we would not dare to declare war on
anything but a fourth rate power."
According to news from Rome the posi-
tion of Italy has become one of the most extreme difficulty, militarily, financially and There is n
There is now existing a bitter and ever growing press warfare led by the all power-
ful and influential Corriere della Sera, which organ in turn attacks Russia, France and England. And each day the articles become press of the Allies beco sher regarding the attitude of Italy.
England has set as a sine qua non in
return for the supplies eturn for the supplies of money and mun-
itions which Italy urgently needs, the sending of Italian troops to Egypt and Salonica and further urges the Italian Ministry to despatch a large number of troops and heavy artillery to Albania. And Cadorna replies: We have not a man to spare!
The Italian statesmen, the Corriere della Sera nd other press organs, have not shown the slightest hesiation in expressing the belief that disaster is more than likely at. Valona, a place which they know is impossible o defence. And yet the holding of Albania is one of the principal articles of faith embodied in the Idea Nazionale, for which Italy went
to war. Everyone in Italy today, who may perchance be allowed to know the truth as to what course the war is taking, is fully
convinced that Italy has once and for all forfeited the fondly dreamed of domination of the Adriatic and that Austria has gained hat which Italy

## THE COAL QUESTION

In a country without coal such as Italy,
the industrial northern towns had been wont to obtain their fuel as also their ore from France and England are in no position to nake good that which Germany supplied
before the war began. Most of the Engineers throughout Italy had been Germans, the finnnces of the country had been to a far larger extent than most people imagine
directed by the Teutons. And now that the

## Clemencear

Upon Salonica
recting heads have gone trade has come of Turkey and Russia and of course Germany, Austria and Bulgaria are closed, those of Albania and Tripoli dead. Italy today cannot even get the right class of corn
from which its national food, Macaroni, is made, as it all came from Rusia CATASTROPHE ON ALL SIDES. Whilst the industrial northern towns are
distress from the lack of the necessary in distress from the lack of the necessary supplies of coal and minerals from Germany he Sunny South, the Island of Sicily is high price of coal from England which has caused the closing down of which ha works and had the immediate effect of leaving 100,000 poor people who had existed pon the results of that industry without Upon the subject of the high price of oal the Italian press violently attacks Eng country are putting up prices so as to that extortionate sums from their Allies. This the English deny hotly, giving as reason for the augmented prices of the "black diamond" everything dearer in rates which have made verything dearer in England.
And thus Italy sees on all sides nothing of soldiers, lacking in funds, with grav anxieties concerning the future supply of nunitions, attacked hy the French, Russian $s$ an Ally, and having lost pax in is duties national in and more disaster well sight in the near future.
Even King Nikita is angry with Italy and his son-in-law for not having come to his ted by the English and French, is "Ity etrayed us!" Altogether Italy, is "Ital Aroubles from friends and foes to face than all the other countries together. And with that there does not appear on the dark and of better tin political horizon any ray of hope

## Sensational if True


 coming Cusitania" Note Germany will be
nofified that Americans will be torobiden by law to travel upon merciant stips belologines ANOTHER ZEPPELIN
London, Tuscdiy. The enclivies of London, Tuesday. The accivities of the
Zeppeins has not been confined to Parite Zeppelins has not been confined to Paris,
several of that class of airship have been seen in the easterly, north easterly and Midland without ind have thrown several bombs

The Chinese Revolution.
Shanghai, Tuesday. Six thousand Imperian Iroops are garrisoning Suifu. Troops are con
stantly moving southward to Hweilli-au. Slight skirmishing is reported from the Yunnan border
No Kwei-chou troops have crossed the Szechua border, but are lying at Sunkan watching The Servian Army.
Basel, Tuesday. The remains of the! Servian
arrmy may be taken at the highest to be 25,000 to 30,000 men, and the hese are are scarcely likely to be of much use again, they being quite
worn out. In Corfu but 1,500 Servian troops have arrived. It is stated that the rest are Enigmatic Wora
New York, Tuesday. President Willson is ported to have stated at a banquet, that he had
ever fought for peace, but that freedom and honor were more important than peace. He
added that the Americans did not seek troube but that they were never cowards. He con-
cluded by saying that he couid not tell from day to day what the international relations of the country would be for the morrow. And
he said, "I mean the morrow, in the true sens
of the word" Conditions in Salonica
Constantinople, Tuesday. The Tanin states the English and French in Salonica and that
personal liberty no longer exists. On the slightest pretext people are arrested and taken
to Malta. The English and French soldiers drink heavily. Fuel is exceedingly scarce. The
spirit of the French and English is totally de-
pressed at the monotony of the situation and the tailure of the enemy to attack.

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## THE CONTINENTAL TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916

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## Fooling the Public It is amusing enough from time

 It is amusing enough from time to timeto hear of Lloyd George, by voction a
Welsh Attorney, giving out to the world his Welsh Attorney, giving out to the world his
opinions upon the militiary and strategical position of the Allies. The British Minister of Munitions appears, according to his
latest speech, to be still dominated by the idea that the country that has the greates supply of ammunitions will win the Great
War. He gives it as his opinion that the Allies heve now accumulated much greater
quantities of shot and shell than their adquantities of shot and shell than their ad-
versaries and that therefore it may be estimated that they are surely going to achieve victory.
Upon what information Mr. Lloyd George
bases his calculations, as regards which side bases his calculations, as regards which side
may happen to be best supplied with ammay happen to be best supplied with amprobably pure supposition upon his part.
But even if it should be true that England France and Russia have accumulated the vast stores of ammunition the Member for Car-
narvon imagines, surely the statement to the effect that on that account victory is assured naive as could only come from the brain of a person who has not the slightest of know-
ledgo modern warfare, and one cannot help being almost staggered at the thought of a man
of the practical everyday intelligence of Hoyd George committing himself before the people to such a rash prophecy.
To all of those having the slightest pre-
tentions of a knowledge of military matters, tentions of a knowledge of military matters,
the well-nigh bewildering complicity of modern warfare is abundantly and strikingly the A. B. C. of that most intricate puzzle ship should be of the first order, that the General Staff and the intellectual qualities of
its members signify the difference between its members signify
success and failure.
It is to be imagined, that even in the case of a man so little capable of being able to
judge of military matters as Mr. Lloyd Ceorge the Right Honorable Genilleman must
be fully aware that the General Staff of the British army is exceedingly weak and that
of the Central powers proportionately strong. of the Central powers proportionately strong.
And, all other conditions being fairly equal, And, all other conditions being fairly equal,
capable leadership is undoubtedly going to win the war. Even in the English House Sir Arthur Markham and others have boldly stood up and told the trutb, namely that the
English General Staff is incapable and that there are no military leaders worthy of the name in Great Britain. And yet, Mr. Lloyd
George shows such a contempt for the inCeorge shows such a contempt for the in-
telligence of the British people as to throw dust into their eyes by telling then that the
large supply of munitions collected together is sufficient to ensure them victory. If it were not so well known that the
Welsh are absolutely lacking in sense of Lloyd George was perpetrating a that Mr. expense of his hearers. But his nationality forbids that idea. Then the only other sug-
gestion possible is that he is deliberately fooling the British public in making believe
that a vast supply of munitions is sufficient that a vast supply of munitions
to win the war for the Allies.

## The Continental Times is the oniy newspaper published in all Europe which newspaper published in all Europe which tells the truth in English. <br> WANTS REAL NEUTRALITY her citizens and friends to maintain a real neuirality," said Senator Smith. "Neutrals meusraily, maintain their neural rights to maintain their neutrality. Great Britain may desire to crush an enemy ihrough the suppression of trade, but she has no right to do it at our loss or to make us the instrument of it."

## TRIP ON THE

 BALKAN EXPRESS TRAVELING IN THE UTMOSCOMFORT FOR THREE DAYS PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY USEFUL ADVICE TO TRAVELLERS TO CONAEANTINOPLE.
(By Edwin Emerson.)
(By Edwin Emerson.,
Constantinople, January 22.-By the time
this is published those who made the first official round trip over the new Balkan
Express-among them the American corres Express-among them the American corres-
pondents of the Associated Press, New York American and Chicago News-will hav seeing them off today Their general impressions must resolv
themselves into a Kaleidoscopic picture o many festal flags, much loud music, and a
continuous series of elaborate official receptions and banquet speeches. For the guidance of those who do not travel in such
personally conducted official tours let me
let give the experiences of a common mortal who travelled over the same route on his
own responsibility, paying his own way. The first requisite for travelling over the tra
Balkan express-besides the Bakan express-besides the money for the
car fare-as usual in these war times is a
general passport, or, failing this, a special passport good for Germany, Austria. Hungary passport and an extra passport photograph
one cannot obtain the requisite military pass, Which is issued by such military authorities the General Staff, the Ministry of War, Once this military pass has been obtained travellers from Germany must be sure to get a special military visée at the nearest Austro-
Hungarian consulate, an ordinary passpor visée at a Turkish consulate and anothe passport visée at the Bulgarian Legation or at a Bulgarian consulate if one does no
start from Beriin. Oaly aiter all these formalities have been gone through can the formalities have been gone through can the
railroad ticket be purchased, though there is nothing to hinder one from giving an
advance order for a car seat and and sleeping berth, once one is sure of getting the military pass. IN UTMOST COMFORT.
The trip lasts three days and two nights
therefore the most comfortable thing is to take a first class sleeping car compartment all the way through. These compartments
are of the modern German type with upper and lower berths and diagonal partitions with engragting dons, One chalso travel
second class, but in that case one nust pay
extra first class fare in addition to the fare exira first class fare in addition to the fare
for the berth, if one wishes to ride in the sleeping car over night. Diaing cars are
attached throughout the journey, but after leaving Germany these diners are of the old
Wagons Lits type, so that one should be Wagons Lits type, so that one should be
provided with sufficient Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish money in hard coin to avoid
loss in all money exchange transactions.

The regulations about carrying papers,
maps, books, or writings of any kind are maps, books, or writings of any kind are
very strict. Trunks have to be inspected
and officially sealed on the day before and officially sealed on the day before
starting on one's journey. All papers, ex-
clusive of passports or official safe conducts, casive of passports or olricial safe conducts,
which one wishes to carry through, must be
officially inspected and sealed by the military authorities who issued the military pass, or
by some competent official of the Foreign by some competent official of the Foreig
Office. If one does not conform to these
regulations an ordinary civilian traveller is regulations an ordinary civilian traveller is
almost sure to encounter trouble, or ar least
to have his leters or papers confiscated, for to have his letters or papers confiscated, for
the official visitations are repeated at every frontier and elsewhere on the journey.
Altogether I had my passport examined no less than fourteen times, from the time
I started from Berlin until I arrived in my hotel at Constantinople.
To avoid custom house difficulties a very useful thing is a letter or recommendation
from the German or Austrian Foreign Office or from the Ambassador or Minister of any
one of the countries one has to enter. I am glad to record, though, that ail the customs officials and military officers I had
to deal with on my iecent trip from Berlin to Constantinople showed themselves uniformly considerate and courteous. The itinerary is arranged in such a way
that one passes through Germary in the day time, through Hungary at night, and through
the most interesting paris of the Baikans and THE RECONSTRUCTED BRIDGE. Thus one arrives at Semlin on the Danub and crosses over the reconsiructed railroad
bridge to Belgrade early in the morning by
day light. From the car windows here one day light. From the car windows here one
can plainly see the recent ravages of war,
ruined houses, shot holes right and left, and ruined houses, shot holess right and left, and
battle scarred fortifications with abandoned battle scarred fortifications with abanconed
trenches and barbed wire entanglements.
Also many Russian and Serb prisoners of Also many Russian and Serb prisoners of
war working under the surveillance of Ger-
man and Austrian soldiers. Of course there man and Austrian soldiers. Of course there
are soidiers and officers everywhere, on
one's own train, on all passing trains and at one's own train, on all passing trains and at
every rairroad station, siding, bridge, tunnel
and road crossing. Here and there in Servia
surrounded by trenches and barbed wire
entanglements, where the successive detach ments of military railroad guards have their fixed posts. It requires no military eye to
see that the entire railroad line from Berlin to Consta
of iron. How necessary these military precautions
are can be judged from the fact that are can be judged from the fact that ou
train, shortly after passing Nish, was fire rain, shortly atter passing Nish, was
upon by some hidden Serb marauder. 4pon by some hidden Serb marauder. Th
bullet from his revolver very narrowly missed the head of one of our passengers who was
sitting in the corridor of the second sleeping sitting in the corridor of the second sleeping
car, and shattering through a door window car, and shattering through a door window
struck another passenger in the leg. Happily this passenger, an Austrian officer, wore high
leather gaiters, so that the spent bullet leather gaiiers, so that the spent builet
merely left an ugly lump and blue mark on his calf.
e way ofher native demonstrations along most of the inhabitanis apparently feeling elief and joy at seeing their country opened outer world. The raiload stations of Nish and Sofia still bore tife festive decorations of flags and garlands tht were hoisted in hono of the recent passage of Emperor William
nd in welcome of the first official Balkan train.
INTERESTING SIGHTS.
The most picturesque impressions while he vividly the wayside with their primitive bullock
carts and thatched huts, with occasional carts and thatched huts, with occasional
climpses of martial looking Bulgarian veterans, glimpses of martial looking Bulgarian veterans,
in war stained uniforms resembling those o in war stained
Russian soldiers
A highly romantic siretch of the road, after passing Nish, winds through the deep ravine
of the narrow Morava river, with tumblin water falls gushing down the high walls o ed rock with here and there a yawning black cave, where mountain brigands used
to have their lairs. This is the valley through which the Bulgarian forces of General Boydyeff recently forced a difficult passage Even now Bulgarian cutposts and sentinels are to be seen standing guard at every cul ert and at all tumnel entrances.
Entering Turkey carly in the morning one beholds the distant lyomes and minarets of
Adrianople and presently one passes through Adrianople and presently one passes through
he formidable fortifications and trenches of the famous lines of tshataldya.
As one passes through European Turkey
and sees the primitive natives herding their sheep and catte, with niere and therding a detachment of war worn Turkish soldiery one
cannot but admire the spirit and military prowess that enabled these poor simple people
not only to hoid out against the forces of three such modern world powers as Eng
land, Russia and Fratice, but actually to drive them headlong from all Turkish confines. This is the fimal vivid impression that en-
graves itself on the traveller's mind nowadays on entering Constantinople; the great goal Russia and Great Britain.

Unrest in British India Cologne, Tuesday. In spite of the con to the effect that all is well and conditions normal in British
reports are liearc.
A Correspondent of the Könische Volkszeitung, a man namsed Brookes, who was
photographer to a Cook Tourist Expedition photographer to a Cook Tourist Expedition
which has recently returned from India, says that conditions existing in that country are "YOUNG INDIA."
According to Mr. Brookes there exisis
througiout British India an exceedingly well organised and financially powerful party o a revolutionary nature and supporied
some of the best people in the land. says that in consequence of the workings that party, the revolutionary throughout the country has assumed large
proportions. It has been found imperative to disarm a considerable number of regiments and the natives are rigorously forbidden the
carrying of arms. In Lahore a s
scovered and 100 arrests have been made The immed iate result was that the movement spread with all the greater rapidity. The
spirit of revolution is rife throughout India. Millions of young Hindus have joined the aiready mighty movement which is destined
to save India from the British yoke. Japan it would appear, regards the movement if complacency. JAPAN SPECULATES.
Japan speculates upon the eventual ession of Singapore, the whole of the Malay not stop short of Bombay. Mr. Brookes says that before very long England will find isself completely occupied with the question ndia. He considers that the day of
reckoning has come for Great Britain in
Country cousin -1 suppase the motto of
Country cousin - I suppose the motto of
you women in New York is, "Eat, drink,
and be merry." City cousin-No, dear; it is, "Eat, wink,
(From Judge.)
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AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
Crownprince Archduke Karl Frann Jose
Distributes Wedols for Brwe
atithe Front
Enjoys: Great Popularity
The Oldest Non- Commisisioned Officer
Obtains Medal for Bruver and Empero
Franz Josef Confers Commission
Lieutenant Upon Him.
Vienna, Tuesday. OurigCrownprince has
of late been particularly active in his duties of late been particularly active in his duties
at the front, and has earned for himself a populatity which is unlimited. Every private
soldier in the army realises that Archduke Karl Franz Josef, the youthful heir to the throne, is an out and out soldier who has
always taken his military duties with the utmost seriousness and they do not forget
that his charming and gifted wife shared the that his charming and gifted wife shared the
simple military life, as led in Garrisons, in he past and took
an Officer's wife
THE LATEST VISIT.
The latest visit of the Archduke Kar Franz Josef has been to the much tormented
South Weest front His Imperial Highnes had gone there specially in order to confer decorations upon several of our brave men
who had deserved the gratitude of their country and he carried out the pleasant duty
with such hearty goodwill and with a few with such hearty goodwill and with a few
such simple but hearty words of praise to
the recipients, that all present were delighted The decorations were the much coveted medals for bravery in face of the enemy.
Having decorated three officers who had newly won the destinction, the Crownprince
passed along the company front, speaking to all those who had previously won the trophy special feat it was which brought them the ribute to their bravery. When it was all
over, two charming young girls came and presented the Archduke with a big spray o
lovely fresh picked flowers for which they received thanks most amiably expressed. The flowers were placed in the Crownprince's
automobile and accompanied him on his A UNIQUE SOLDIER One of those who has recently won the medal for bravery is a unique person,
inasmuch as he is the oldest. non-com-
missioned soldier in the army. His name missioned soldier in the army. His name
is Wenzel Hummel and he is 50 years o ge by vocation a forest guard. Owing to
being taken ill he has now retired but the Emperor hearing of his case at once ordered GABRINOVIC DEAD.
A man, whose name is as a curse to the
orld, Has just died in the Theresianstadter criminal hospital at Prague. He is Nedielk Gabrinovic who was one of the band Archnduke Franz Ferdinand and the Countess Chotek at Sarajewo an act which was one of the immediate causes which brought
about the terrible war which is devastating Europe. He was condemned for his share
Eurote teribl whith with hard labor and has just died of tuberculos
Ne
Ne Nedjelko Gabrinovic was the one who
made the firrst attempt upon the life of the by the criminal aassociation as the man to commit the fell deed. As the auto of the
Archduke passed the Appelkai, a bomb was thrown from the midst of the thick row of
spectators but it hit the half closed roof of the auto and shot off into the street where
it exploded. The splinters from the bomb suite of the Archduke as they came in the automobiles that followed. Gabrinovic made throw himself into the river Miljacka. But he was prevented from carrying out his
project and held by the barber Marosi and a dedective Zejnilovic.
to sacrifice his life dearly, but his aim was poor. The trial of the murderers which
took place later fully demonstrated the complicity of the Servian Government in the
wondrous stamina.
Now that the Russian offensive is over we
hear almost incredible stories of what our hear almost incredible stories of what our
troops went through. One story alone tells in the midst of a heavy downfall of show and it being pitch dark at the time. None
knew quite where the next step would lead to. It was as though walking up against a brick
wall. And so the batallion was led by a patrol which had studied the route carefully
and reached its goal. Of course no liuhts and reached its goal. Of course no lights
were allowed. And thus Captain Stainer led his batallion undismayed. In spite of the
terrible weather the Russians were on the alert and opened fire at several points at
random. But the Captain had instructed his random. But the Captain had instructed his
men not to return the fire and thus they
went on over the deep snow to hill 665 where they surprised some twenty men on
guard who imagined themselves to be in
complete securty. complete security. The lot were captured
without a shot being fired and at the same time a highly important position was taken

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## Those Angelic Armenians

To the Editor
In view of
hrew of the fact that the Britisher have lately been doing all they can to stir
up new "atrocity" scandals, this time Turkish massacres of the good and peaceful Arm nians, and have even succeeded in rousing
she usual indignation she usual indignation among ignorant editors and others, on our side of the water, the
two letters which follow might prove of I have taken them from an English weekly, The New Age of December 16th and both are by Englishmen.
Sir,- Your correspondent, Mr. Bodigian's state-
ment that nearly 330,000 Armenians were kille in the massacres of $1895 / 96$ is a model of mode-
ation when we consider the of some other massacre-mongers. For instance,
a compartiot of his, Mr. Melick, a year or two ago, put down the Armenian "massacres" a
500,000 . Again, Lord Bryce-who, like Sir Edwin Pears, was ohne of the original boomers
of the Cladstonian atrocities estimates the total
of the present alleged massacres at 800,000 . of the present alleged massacres at 800,000 .
would suggest that as a general proposition on should take such opulent figures with a conwould be clear when we remember that the
original figure of 60,000 which was given a in 1876 was proved on the authority of Sir Henry Layard, the British Ambassador in Con-
Hened on the authority of ancluding the Turks, wo were, in the first in-
stance, slain by the Christians." Similarly in the case of the "massacres of Sassun" of 1894,
the total number of Armenians killed was first stated to be 8,000, and afterwards reduce quiry to 900 . With such appalling fabrications campaign of Armenian atrocities should have
fallen so completely flat.
May 1 suggest, too, that it is a piece of im pertinence for this "B. A." to speak of the ex
Sultan, once the Kalif of millions of Muslims the world over and his own sovereign, as "old
Adbdul."
C. F. Dixon-lohnson. Good for Mr. Dixon-Johnson. His remarks applied to the entire mass of the latter's Belgian atrocity report a tisue the latter' lies from beginning to end. But here is the lies from beg
second letter:
"Sir-Mr.
The Turk merely proves that Christian fanaticis
not yet dead not yet dead. Does Mr. Bodigian know how originated? The story is told by an eye-winess, Mr. Sidney Whitman, in his book, "Tur-
kish Memories." A huge A... made an unprovoked attack on the Ottoman
Bank, shooting at sight everyone in the streets.
This impudent attack on the Ottoman Bank was This impudent attack on the Ottoman Bank was
he outcome of a vasf Armenian conspiracy, he outcome of a vasf Armenian conspiracy,
nurtured in Russia and applauded by conformists in England. I venure to think that
the Turk has erred on the side of toleration in
his treatment of these Armenian conspirators. his treatment of these Armenian conspirators.
No other country but Turkey would have stood
No then such dishonest plotters in their midst. No doub
Mohammedans have massacred Christians, bu
history tells us that the latter can beat them a Douglas Fox Pu.
This is frank and refreshing talk, especially be digested by some of those war-maniacs who, having failed to open hostilities bet-
ween our country and Germany, are now manoeuvering to do so between our country and Austria or Turkey. When rebels are
executed in India it is "a legitimate suppression of acts of disloyalty on the part of
traitors," - when the Turks proceed similar measures it is simply "massacre" Yours for justice,
"Catifornicus."

Do not throw away your Continental Times after reading it, but send it to a friend either at home or abroad

DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE
A new journalistic correspondence by the name of "Dico" (not a very fortunate name,
we think) is to appear at Bern during 1916 .
It is to If is to confine itself to matters of political,
diplomatic, economic and cultural interest and is to maintain the following principles: crisis upon the basis of anversal political commercial system regulated by international All questions of principle, nationality,
religfon and so forth are to be submitted to a tribunal of this nature. The creation of Continental alliances under the hegeniony of Germany anà France, is another ideal.
The discussions, articles and papers published in the Dico Correspondence at Bern, are to

Sohn Bernard Dahlgren, the author of the following able paper<br>Admiral John A. Dahlgren,

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## Part II.

England claims that Wellington was the conqueror of Napoleon, but the facts do not
corroborate this. The conquerors of Napocorroborate this. The conquerors of Napo-
eon were Austria, Russia and the principaeon were Austria, Russia and the principa
lities that constitute the German Empire of
ioday. Napoleon was really defeated long lities that constitute the German Empire of
today. Napoleon was really defeated long
before Waterloo. This was his "swan song," before Waterloo. This was his "swan song,
he was a conqueror, nothing more, and as he was a conqueror, nothing more, and as
such, was destined to pass the way of all conquerors. England may boast of her "thin red line", receiving the charge of the "Ola
Guard," but she cannot honestly claim the defeat of Napoleon.
Consider how few engaged against Napoleon from the time of his first advance into the "lime light" up to the days of Waterloo; France, Russia
and Prussia were the cat's paws at that time-France and Russia still remain so.
Of course, the British were victorious on the
water, for England has ever boasted of her water, for England has ever boasted of her
navalism, and still boasts that for every ship of war built by a foreign nation she builds two. This great British naval bug-a-boo is
thrown into the face of every nation. and yet I fail to find wherery Enationd. and has
vanquished, on water or land, any first class power.

Differently Equipped.
We must remember that men of differen nations are differently equipped. The English Scandinavians and Teutons have ever been
good seamen. The Latin races! well, they perhaps excel in other arts. So all things should not have been successful against Spain and France and a few pirates on the
water. I am not charging the British with cowardice, for an Englishman, when in the right spirit, is as game as any man that lives,
and he is one of the very few who will stand terrific punishment and do so gamely,
but I wish to point out at this time that the British people are so afraid of financial loss (having lost their spirituality as the result of financialism), that they are depending
upon hired troops and diplomatic negotiations or the preservation of their commercia For the immediate cause of the present var, Russia is responsible.
We shall not discuss the justice, nor the injustice of the Austrian demands upon Serbia his probably was the match that touche her standpoint and was endeavoring to safeguard herself. The difficilities between hy arbitration. Russia could have brought this about, but France and Russia, drunk
with the theory that England with her "hydra-
headed" fleet was backing them, and without reckoning their losses, both plunged into
one of the most destructive wars the world has ever known, against a race of people who have done more good for the world a the present day than all the rest combined
After a careful study pro and con, Anter a careful study pro and con, my
conelusion is that Germany is the only nation in Europe today which has not lost its spirituality. A country in which the aristocracy of brains and the aristocracy of achievements unite with the aristocracy of
birth, to a more marked degree, than in any other nation in the world.
Unquestionably militarism is bad for any
country, in fact, any "ism" is bad for a country. Navalism and financialism are like wise bad ; however, were 1 left the choic between militarism and financialism, I would unhesitatingly accept militarism, for it a
least brings out all the strongest least brings out all the strongest qualities
of mankind; whereas financialism brings out the meanest traits that the human race possesses. There is a vast diference betwis the former is represented by a conqueror,
such as Napoleon, the latter is represented by the Germany of today, and it is as ne-
cessary for the latter to fight for its "place in the sun, as it was
England has played "monkey" to Russian and French "cat's paws" long enough, and
it is time these two great nations opened their eyes and ceased pulling the "chestnuts"
for English

## Spirituality Dead

Spirituality in England is dead, it lives the glories of past successes won by foreign ana hired troops. The best blood of Europe has fertilized the soils in order that Eng
land might profit commercially. She em ployed lidians in America to wassacre Eng lish blood in the Mohawk Valley. She bough hired troops during the American Revolution, in Egypt, in Africa, and in India. It has been long years indeed since the Englishma has personally buckled on his sword an
strode forth to battle; England has bee too busy financing financialism.
Digressing a moment, let us
ruler of Germany, Kaiser wilhel
The Kaiser
To my mind the Kaiser easily towers above every monarch in Europe today. The man
has shown himself unlimited in ability, application, courage and justice. Unfortunately, however, like all strong men, the Kaiser lends himself to the cartoonist and "yellow sheet
ournals," and he has been cartooned through
out the United States in a most brainless
fashion. For example, his moustache bristling with bayonets, skulls as buttons, cannons and shells as watch charms, and many other
exaggerated absurdities which have no reason exaggerated absurdities which have no caso
save in the brains of such men as delight in complacent self-edification through be-
littling cartoonists, I venture to say, have ever seen the Kaiser, nor have the "yellow journalistic" writers. They simply pounce upon the meat
at hand to boil the journalistic at hand to boil the journalistic pot. These
cartoons and "yellow journal" articles spread broadcost throughout the United States, and the opinions of ninety-five per cent. of our people are unconsciously biased by such pictures and articles as I have mentioned.
They even jeer at the Kaiser's infirmities They even jeer at the Kaiser's infirmities
(which were transfused, by the way, through the English blood of his ancestry). For great people, and no man in Europe has tried so hard to preserve the peace as has this man. Remember the Morocco incident, less than
four years ago; the German people clamored four years ago; the German people clamored
for war, but the Kaiser, by wise repression and true diplomacy, avoided it. This incident however, served him one great purpose
showing to his master mind showing to his master mind exactly wher
England stood. From the day of Agida (the Panther incident), the blood red flag of Eng land was known to wave with personal
hosility against Germany, and mighty preparations were therefore made to meet the
inevilable. The Belgian feature of the present war is that a declaration of war by one nation age world that the nation so declaring war is ready to go to any extent, even to the
breaking of a treaty. Treaties may be violated breakilg, of a reaty. Treaties may be violated
at will, they are not binding upon nations in time of war. They are the means of con-
ducting negotiations between nations in times ducting negotiations between nations in time
of peace, and once a treaty becomes a burden to a nation that nation certainly has the right
to abrogate the same. We have done it, England has done it, every nation has done it, according to the exigencies that arose.
The True Meaning. gian neutrality treaty as a "scrap of paper," gian neutrality treaty as a scrap of paper,
the American humorist intmediately twisted it to suit his wit. The ciancellor, a seriousminded man, was not dealing in frivolities
when he made that statement, and as he explained (when he saw the altitude of other countries), what he meant thereby was that the treaty had been violated by both France
and England years prior to the German de-

ART AND WARFARE THE CARE OF HISTORIC MONUMENT
TWO VALUABLE TREATISES



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Barises Cocoin, Augsuse Rodir, André Tardien aud many olters in witress of Freech neglect and vandalism in art even in times of peace. Maxice Bares, the frecch A Aadenician, now
one of the most taratic tradueres of the German people, has denounced the vanLa grande pitié des élises de France"? pubisised, of course, beiore the war.
 We all kaw whe faraul howl of horror
nuine and assumec, that went sweping
across the world when it was said that the
Germans had "deliberately destroyed" Rheims cathedral. Persons who had never heard of,
much less seen, the glorious church, and who would neir way to see it, suddenly assumed the pose of heart-broken art lovers and
gushed over the "irreparable loss." I was in gushed over the "irreparable loss.
London at the time. Book-shops and picture
shops displayed shops displayed engravings of the cathedral,
labelled "Entirely Destroyed by the Germans." The English-Those true and passionate lovers of art !-forgetting the wanton vandalis the most beautiful abbeys and churches o England,--bemoaned the edifice and execrated the barbarians. Their real love of art was
proved by their loud declarations as to what proved by their loud declarations as
they would do to Cologne cathedral-when they got to Cologne.
all the peoples of the erthat nere devoted lovers -sentimental, scholarly and esthetic of monuments of art than the Germans. In no other land are published so many fin
and expensive works of the glories of architecture and of art in general. Every traveller will acknowledge that nowhere else loving and inteligent care. The truth concerning Rheims need scarcely be reveate reverently and curiously studied the beauties the splendid fane whilst the city was still it to bits by artillery fire-out of sheer lust for destruction, out of barbarous joy in
wrecking the beautiful! The charge is not wrecking the beautiful! The charge is not
only false and slanderous-but positively It is now well-known that after many repeated warnings to the French to remove
their observation post from the cathedral tower-one or two light shells were fired
to dislodge the post, followed by a heavier
one which set fire to the roof. The existence

## of the post camnot be denied- for it was

 confessed in print and in photograph bothby the English and the French. The chief by the English and the French. The chie
damage to the church resulted from the heavy scaffolding enclosing one of the
towers. This caught fire-and even the French ask why nio attempts were made to combat the flames. But apart from the roof
and certain injuries to the sculptures of one facade, -Rheims, as proved by the latest photographs, is little the worse for its
ordeal of fire. Moreover, has an army any
right to shelter its artilery behind an immortal work of art and then, if its fire be returned, utter frenzied yells of "bar-
barians?" For an army to shelter itself be barians?" For an army to shelter itself be
hind a church is as base as for a soldier to shelter himself behind a woman. André Tardieu, in a letter to the Temps in 1912 confessed that no army could possibly be
expected to spare churches which were used for military purposes.

Not war as conducted by the Germans has been destructive to so many priceless gems of Gothic or Flemish art, but war itself. The
French themselves have destroyed many of French own beautiful structures by bombard ment. The same may be said of the Belgians, and in particular of the English who
were little concerned with preserving the architectural masterpieces of their allies. The outcry over Louvain was, if anything,
still more frenzied than that, still more frenzied than that over Rheims.
There are, no doubt, a great number of people in our own country who regard Louvain as a mere mass of ruins-akin to Pompeii, or San Francisco after the fire. As a matter of fact, only one-sixth of the city
was destroyed by the fire that followed the was destroyed by the fire that followed the murderous volleys of the franc-tireurs from the houses. The valuable library,
fortunately, could not be saved-for the habitants raised no hand to help. It was only through the efforts of the German
soldiers that the wonderful Town Hall was preserved for the eyes of future generations,
The ancient church of St. Peter, though The ancient church of St. Peter, though
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