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# MERAN <br> PALACE-HOTEL <br> Conlinenlal Cimes 

## SPECIAL FEATURES


#### Abstract

Reply to Ancona Note Conscription for Englan Norwegian Losses America Satisfied. Against Munitions Against Munitions Russians in Persia Fighiting at Sedd-ul-Bah Peter Carp Aagainst Russia Conscription for America Austro-Hungarian News. Austro-Hungarian News Servian Upon Campaig Letters from Readers Strange Experiences in Londo Rockeelier Dem


LATEST NEWS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Peter Carp Against Russla.
Bucharest, sunday. In the Chamber, the well
known statesman Peter Carp has made a speech in which he came out strongly against Russi
Russians in Persia. Teheran, Sunday. A russian force has reached
Kashan and occupied that city. It will shortly








 proportions that the President of the Commission
for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Flood, has decided to
call for an expression of opinion upon the subject. Clristiania, Sunday. The losses sustained by Norway as regards shipping since the commen-
cement of the war has been reckoned up as 108,600 tons, workh 47 milion of kronen. Most
of the ships sunk were on their way to Eng London, Sunday. It is osfficially announced
that the British losses to the 9 December have
been 1119223 dead, 3 3se,758 wounded, 6,956
missing. Amongst the officers 7,367 dead,
13,365. wounded, 2,149 missing. The whole
makes up the total. The total losses are thus makes up the total. The total losses are thus
551,108 . London, Sunday. The Expedititionary Corps
which is being prepared to be sent to the
Cameroons is composed of natives from the french, british and belgian colonies under the
command of white officer. The Corps is com-
posed of 800 men and will be led by the enc posed of 800 men and will be led by the eng-
lish Qeneral Dobell. Its headquarters is at

Czernowit, Sundeny. It woormad appear that the
Russians have set themselves the task of captuRussians have set themseves the task of captu-
ring the town of CZernowitz, the Tzar having
stated that it must be taken. Consequently the times in their attempts to take the city by
storm. It has been a most costly operation for
Them and their losses have been immense. O each occasion they have been repulsed.
De Wet Released. nineteen prisoners, amang them General De Wet,
whose sentences for high treason ranged from
six months to five years, with varying fines, were released to day. The fines were paid,
but certain conditions had to be observed. The
prisoners accepted the conditions, withexpressions Lansing Asks Explanations.
Washington, Sunday. The Swedish Minister having represented to the United States Govern-
ment that the parcels post between the United States and Sweden has been held up by British
warships, Mr. Lansing has requested the British
Government to furnish the United States GovernSINKING OF A LINER passenger steamer Persia, from London for passenger steamer Persia, from London for
Bombay has been torpedoed ;off this Island.

## REPLY TO AMERICAN "ANCONA" NOTE

BaRon buran denies that firina took place tier sieamer STOPPED MIICONDUCT OF CREW CAUSED LOSS OF NEE, AUSTRIA
THINKS UNITED STATES CLAMM FOR COMPNSATION $\$$ TJSTIFIED. Viema, Sunday. Baron Buriar's reply to the second American Note, concerning the
sinking of the "Ancona," is out. In the
preamble the Austrian Minister assures the United States Government that bis country
fully agrees that humanitarian considerations must be observed in times of war as far as
possible. This declaration is followed by a
 the prinicipal points being the following. Ponimb being the
Refused
to stop
a distance of 3000 metres and a blank shot signal was hoisted, "Leave the ship!" The steamer did not stop but altempted to escape.
The Commandant of the submarine stopped for a period so as to remain out of range
of a possible cannon in the stern of the ship, when the distance came to be 4500 the
chase was begun, 16 shots were fired three of which hit. Meanwhile the steamer was
making a zig-zag course. After being hit the making a zig-zag course. After being hit the
third time, the steamer stopped and no Whilst the steamer was trying to escap
some boats filled with passengers wer lowered and capsized.
At 2000 metres distance the Commandant A! 2000 metres distance the Commandant
couid see twelve boats filled with people being rapidly rowed away from the
steamer. Another boat had capsized and was floating keel upwards. People were
holding onto ropes hanging from it. Ap proaching, the Commander observed in
dications of wild panic aboard and that he had to do, not with a transport as he had "Ancona." That being so he decided to allow the occupants plenty of time to get
off. There were then at least ten life boat aboard the "Ancona," one of them filled with people was hanging in slanting position
from the davits. But, as no further efforts from the davis. Bul, as no further efforts minutes the Commandant decided to torped would remain a long while afloat, and
thereby on the one hand accelerate the disembarcation, and, on the other, that tho board might have ample time to get off. Torpedoed.
while a ste
presumably called by wireless from the "Ancona." Assuming the on-coming ship to
be a Cruiser, after having sent a torpedo
through the "Ancona," at 12.35 P.M. at 80 hrough the "Ancona," at 12.35 P.M. at 800
metres distance, the submarlne submerged The "Ancona" listed ten degrees to starboard. the boat which hung on the davits but it
capsized. The occupants were seen holding

SIR EDWARD CARSON ATTACKS IN COMMONS. London, Thursday. In the course of his
latest speech in the House of Commons Sir Edward Carson amongst other things said: It does not require a soldier to look
round on the various theatres of the war to see how we stand. If you look to the East, are we in a position there to carry the war to victory, and, if so, how? If you look to
the West, are you going to carry the war to victory there; and, if so, how
There never has been an expedition in
which there has been greater disappoition than the expedition in Gallipoli.
It is not for me to go back now into the held out-(hear, hear)-and those great hopes have been falsified; but that is not what
am criticising at the present moment. time will come when the miscalculation
the gravest that have been war-will have to be gone into and we shall have
them. (Cheers.)
But what I am and of Hell." present moment is this: In the month of August you had your last operations in
Gallipoli, and from that day until this we have not heard a single word about what has been happening there. And now we find it is heralded to the nation
kind of victory-(hear, hear).
We may well send our congratulations to all who were engaged in such an operation;
had it not been for the ill conduct of the
he failure Sunday. All at once, owing to coupled with the insistency of Lloyd George ning resignation unless Conscription for the ment appears to be willing to introduce a service in England. It will, in all probability, be applicable in
It is stated that at the latest Cabinet Council held, the members of that group of Minister and have hitherto resisted Conscription, hav decided to bow to the will of the majority which avors compulsory military service. Further that all important meeting of the Ministers, necessity for a dissolution of Parliament.

> Asquith Prepared.
Therefore, at an early date, Mr. Asquith
who has hitherto steadfastly resisted all uggestions of forced military service will propose to Parliament a measure for Conmarried men, and he will propose an urgency ote upon its acceptance How the House
of Commons will take the suggestion is matter which is engrossing the attention of The introduction of compulsory military service into England is a grand victory for advocated Conscription. And as may be imagined that Press is making the very most of its victory.
One of the immediate and significan
results of the impending introduction Conscription as regards the unmarried, has ho are applying for martiage license crew, who left them in the lurch.

Commander Punished.
mperial Navy authorities of the Royal and of the conditions of panic existing aboard he "Ancona," it was the duty of the Com
mandant, according to standing orders in the navy, to have given assistance aboard that ship. In consequence that officer will be severely reprimanded for violation of his instructions. Baron Burian, whilst not in general abso lutely against the question of compensation,
but draws attention to the evident fact of the but draws attention to the evident fact of the
Americans meeting their death because the Americans meeting their death because the
Captain of the Ancona refused to slop, which he considers makes the attitude taken up by the American Government in that matter untenable. Nor can the Austrian Government
be held responsible for the loss of life due to the capsizing of boats or of faulty conduct of the sailors of the Ancona, owing to Government, american citizens perished. if you were doing nothing in August, Sep tember, and October, and on up till Dec.
why were these men left in a kind of hell why were, sometimes losing men by sickness the rate of 1,000 a day while somebody or other was making up his mind as to whether these men ought to be leff the
they ought not. (Cheers.)

> FUTURE PLAINS.

Salonica, Tuesday. According to the latest
news received here, the Entente Powers propose massing troops in Salonica where Joffre will take command and a general
advance will be made in the Spring. In the advance will be made in the Spring. In
meanwhile every effort is being strenuously made to persuade the Greek Government to enter upon the war upon the side of the FIGHTING AT
Constantinople, Sunday. A stiff artillery contest has been going on for the last
twenty four hours almost without cessation. Two cruisers and a monitor have been
taking part in the fighting. The English landing place at Sedd-ul-Bahr has been sho away. A Turkish aeroplane
over the English trenches.

AGAINST CONSCRIPTION London, Sunday. The LaborLeader publish a strong protest against the introduction conscription. It says that no right exists to
call upon a man who is not a soldier by profess
his lif.

## Conscription

for America
Elinu Root A Aproves of Complulson
VOLUNTEERING USELESS Undamental Faultr of Loturnan
System Demontrated Lately in Great Britain. Universal Senvice

Strange as it may sound, and one of the most remarkable results of this war, "Con-
scription" is a word occupying the minds of serious people in the United States. On that subject the Chicago Tribune writes:
An American whose large knowledge mature statesmanship are coming more and
more into the thought of his countrymen during this anxious period, Elihu Root, has indorsed
publicly the idea of universal service. We do not expect that his courageous and far seeing counsel will be accepted at once by the nation,
but we do cherish the hope that its wisdom Americans will come to it the more quickly if
they observe the conditions which have imperiled they observe 'reat critin's milty operations, have cost
her needless social demoralization, and in the end may involve her empire in disaster. They will come to it the more quickly if they read
their own national history and realize that England's experience has been ours
again unless we amend our ways.
Voluntary System no Good.
The newspaper in question then The newspaper in question then proceeds
to belittle the voluntary system noting the failure Lord Derby's scheme and quotes so-called, volunteer system as follows: In last week's New Republic there was a de-
scription of a recruiting meeting in Trafalgar Square. The writer made the impression that
he had no convictions before he saw what he he had no convictions before he saw what he
described and that he wase ndeavoring to forbid
the conviction which was trying to take form the conviction which was fying
in lis mind after he had sen it.
A lean, hard, aristoctatic officer wh Aimself, taken his chances, and done his duty was whipping a crowd of sluggards with all
the bitter rhetoric at his com mand. It remained a crowd of sluggards. It was evident that the
one wish in the officer's mind was to have the right to lay authoritative hands upon the men
who had the curiosity to hear what he had to say, but lacked The Sluggards.
Through the crowd were scattered men in uni-
form who had seen service and were back home. If a sluggard showed but by an upened mouth io sluggares showed aut by an opened mounh
or by arous movement that he had been
touched at all, the uniformed men were on him giving his reluctance, his timidity, his unwilling
ness and hesitation the shame of public demon-

BRITISH CABINET
ACCEPTS CONSCRIPTION

## RESPONSIBILITY OF BRINGING IN MEASURE MAKING COMPULSOR

Military service Law.

However that is little likely to alter the
situation for them in the long rum, as it
fully evident, that fully evident, that once Conscription in a
modified form has been introduced and it found that it does noi bring enough men

## English Press Opinion.

The Daily News says that both Messrs Conscription in any form, and that the will doubtless resign.
The Chronicle laments the decision and whinks it was taken too soon. That organ, Asquith may be rection of the Cabinet, thinks tha
As reprenting the some weeks hence would have been a better The Daily Mail exults in is so its so ardently urged cause and says that
the number of men who refuse to enlist s quite extraordinarily large, four times the size of the original Expeditionary Corp Moeover that a million and a half of available men have already registered as munition
workers in order to avoid service The Westminster Gazette is of opinio that the decision of the Cabinet to introduce Coking an appeal to the have the effect nor yet cause a split in the Cabinet. With few exceptions the members of the House pulsory service.
In the Times,
In the Times, Colonel Repington, who has cold water upon the whole scheme and says, the at even the introduction of Conscription is not sufficient in order to bring
together the number of soldiers needed and keep the 'is Divisions at me front on a war footing
Spring.

 This is recruiting for the defense of country by appeal to the free will of citizens. It leaves
the mind with an emotion of nausea. After the cream of a nation has been skimmed, the volnot the courage to refuse. It takes one kind of courage to go; it requires another to stand out
boldly against gibes, white feathers, and insults and refuse to go. The weakest of the weak refuse and hon are forced by public scorn which
they cannot endure to do what their flesh cries out against and their souls consider with horror. It is not necessary to expose a nation to this
loss of its best and this weakest. With the best getting killed and the
inferior material remaining at home in phyinferior material remaining at home in phy-
sical securuity and spiritual abjectness, the nation suffers the physical loss of its superior citizens
and the spiritual deterioration of its inferior. Universal Service saves Service. Universal service saves the best from the im-
position of unfair burdens and unfair losses and the inferior from the deterioration in morale which cannot be escaped if a duty has been avoided-
Nothing but univeras service, each man ac-
cording to cording to his ability and according to the
country's need of it can possibly be just to the

CENTRAL POWER CONSULS ARBITRARILY ARRESTED Athens, Sunday. On ene many indignities
which the French and English have heaped upon Greece, none has caused greater indignation than the arrest of the members of the German and Austro-Mungarian Consulates in Salonica. It appears that the arbitrary a gross breach of the neutrality of Greece, was taken in retaliation for the visit of enemy
aeroplanes dropped bombs upon the camp where the Entente troops were gathered. The German and Austro-Hungarian Go vernment which in turn has, through the Greek Governor at Salonica, General Mos
copoulos, protested against the arrests to Copoulos, protes The arrests number 62 and those arrested
have been taken aboard a French batleship.

AMERICA SATISFIED, mation received from usually well informed sources the Government is quite satisfied with
the Contents of the last Note from Baro Buria concerning the "Ancona.

The Continental Times

 The Contine nal Times





 may be seen con titivinerial timest
 The Cor Information Department

 Business Section.
Exports. - Finances
Imports and Exports. - Finances and Forwards
 The seornd reply of the Austrian Oovern.
ment to
the se scond American Note upon
 is, ikie the first answer made, strikik


 which none will cast any doubt upon, that
his
lovermment
quite admais that the rules of humanity must be oberved to the utrost
poosible in times of war, and specially as
 the A Amerian Goverument.the evidenere given
by the Commandant of the submarine in
 the "Ancona" to stop, and, instead of com-
plying with that order the Captain of the steamer tried to make his escape, started on a zig-zag course and only brought his
ship to a standstill when she had been hit According to the Austrian Note, wild panic existed aboard the "Ancona," attempts were
made to lower boats full of passengers whilst the ship was going at fuil speed, and
the natural result was that they capsized and many lives were lost probably or possibly amongst them those of Americans.
The Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs
draws attention to inaccurracies in the Amer ican Note of Dec. 9 . Firrst the statement that the submarine at first fired solid shot at the "Ancona", whereas the Commander says to stop. The American Note stated that insufficient time had been given for the
passengers to leave the ship. But they were given 45 minutes in the first place, and it
was yet another 45 minutes between the orpedoing and the sinking of the "Ancona." he Commander of the submarine ought according to the rules of his service, to have rendered assistance to the passengers of the
"Ancona", seeing the panic existing abroad. He is therefore severely reprimanded. The claim by America for damages, the Musitifed seeing that the fault lies at the door of the Captain and crew of the "Ancona." Had the "Ancona" stopped as requested, no kept dicipline many lives would have been
saved.

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

## Conscription for England.

England is to have conscription! That is
the latest and most sensational news which
comes from across the channe comes from across the channel. Up to the some half a dozen other members of the
Cabinet had opposed a clique in the Government which has stood out for conscription.
Lloyd George who headed the latter party has triumphed and he is strongly backed up by the Northcliffe Press. And so England,
the country which has gone to war, according to all the professions of is weading statesmen, for the purpose of abolishing "Mili-
tarism", now accepts that form of national preparedness which it so violently con-
demned, but which is merely the natural condition under which modern nations are
forced to live in the interests of self preIn England "Militarism" has long age
existed in the acute form of an inflated
"Nopalism" "Navalism", whereby Great Britain had ob-
tained a perfect domination of the greater part of the world, that over which the seas mighty military power as well. That must
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { give every thinking Enyilsman the graves } \\ & \text { cuse } \\ & \text { cor serious reflecion. To mandinain }\end{aligned}\right.$ vast army enormous sums are required and in any case the wage paid each soldier must
be almost nominal. Theretore the disillusion will be grat to the fiture British reernily
when he not only finds himself arbitranily







 suit the Engisishman at at al. As the Daily Mail remanks, "one and
hair mililon of yourg men have arready in-
antibl

 service
grate in in
Wither Cosscripion they will emi.
and grate in interir thousands of thousands to the
United Slates where forced imilithy sevice ates sot has moment, when Mr. Aspuith has
taken the plunge, and much against his will
 Conscripion to the Holse of Commons, the
minitry, expert of the times ells the covernment that even Conscripion will not save
the miltary situation, that the everes which will be avaliale under the new measure for
compulsary service will not be sufficient to

 a thiorumhly qualified source -CClonel Re.
pington being ackrowedeged one of the most


 came to the worst, be the paracea for all
the ilis, all the mililiary revesese all the national calanitice which
pececedy pathered pectedly gathered around the head of Great
Britain and driven "John Bull" almost to the verge of distraction. Even though it be true,
it was

## DOWN COMES THE FLAG.

The rew Samanars law is the clearst
insanee on record of a mation prest directly into the hands of its competiorsis
While every other nation is busys subsidizizg its merchant fletets we are made ridiculous
in the eyes of the wordd by begistang our
 governments. It must have hum liated every
American to trad in the news dispatechs recently of tie stion inent the news Pidipatechs
of aliadephia of a cargo of stel lor Russia in a Japanese
stamert
The Seamn's law has made ejpan's control
 remaning and leaves ws withouta a single
ship itit tor a transport or or naval auxiliayy?


 toreigg trade s.100,000 worth of lumber per

month. He he tras trasered his orders to | Sritish Columbia, where he can wes ships |
| :--- |
| tor his argoes that are not subject to our | Seaman's law, There sems to have been

good reason, there ore, for the predidition
 address before that body at San Francisco,
when he said: "Let no grandiloquent boasting of dreamer or denagogue deceive you. Our
flag is
gone trom the Pactic It will go
 liong tines which will enale us
with
the fieces of maritime nations.
An eminent foreign writer years ago sought
to impress upon his countrymen the need of developing its sea power and reminde hird without wings, a fish without fins, oothless lion, a stag on crutches, a knight
with a wooden sword, a helot and slave Ohm, for an era of constructive legislation.
(Leslie's) CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. About one hind of the extile goods mad
in France is the product of femate labor. Canada wecomed 40,000 new seitlters. A Field-Marshal never retires, but remains
on the active list and draws full pay till the day of his death.
More than 1,600 More than 1,600 motorcycles have just
been ordered by the Russian army from been ord
England.

## OF SPHERES OF INFLUENCE. Albanians bad Servians

 HARSH TREATM FNT OF WOUNDEDPRISONERS IN HANDS OF RUSIANS
SEVEN THOUSAND DIED OF TYPHUS

##  <br> 

 clusions with our late and treacherous alliesAnd, And, as you can imagine, the hatred here
against the Italians knows no bounds according to alls accounts Albania is abo
to become a great battlefied in the to beco
future.

Exchange Prisone
One of the invalid exchange prisoners
coming from Russia has has ust returned here and gives an account of his which is interesting. He says that so long
as he was still in ausstrian tersitory the as he was still in austirian terititry, that is
to say in Zloczow, his fate was bearable But in the end of September 1914 ther came the neessity of the evacuation of the
hospiala. First of all invalids and wounded had to wait 24 hours in the station for the
starting of 24 the in any way whatsoever. On the 5 th october having trovelled in cattle waggons
they arrived at Pedwolocyscka awful journey they received no medical assistance, although fourteen of them were severly
$\qquad$

## $x^{\text {cy }}$ (the

waggon, fourth class. On the way to Kiew,
owing a sudden bumping of the waggon he once again broke his foot which had already been pierced by a bullet. He constantly
asked that the bandage might be tasen but his request was refused.
24 of October and there an examination his badly brokn foot at latit took place, as
also of another wound which had formed on the ankle. In being carried from one
station to the other at Moscow tunate prisoners were made the subject for the jeers and derision of the populace,
their guard ans appeared to think it was quite right and did nothing to stop the insults huried at them generally by the men women and children alike.
this prisoner, who not having healed, author, was, although still in great pain They even wanted to take his crutches awa from him, and in his lame condition he was
walked to a station six versts away over is walked to a
and snow.
When the officers arrived at Onsk they were allowed 75 kopechs per day, the same
amount going into the pocket of the subofficer. On the tenth of December, they arrived at Krasniark and thiee five of the
officers were given a vile wash house to
In the prisoners camp camp the
ceeded to divide their priso Russians pro to nationalities. This was done specially so that they might get the Sclave races together and use their influence over them.
There were 400 officers and There were 400 officers and 9,000 men
quartered in the prisoners camp at Krassiarsk quartered in the prisoners camp at Krastiarsk
during the winter of 1914-5. The dirt and discomfort was incredible Any appeals for were placed in wooden quarters the walls of which were infested with vermin. The
soldiers were fed in the worst nianer possible Both they and the officers were constantly mis-handled by the men in charge.
The sanitary possibilitiers of The sanitary possibilitiers of Krasniarsk
were nil. Even the hospiatal was of the most primitive. Naturally, in consequence
of all these things, maladies began to break out amongst the prisoners. As was certain,
an epidemic of typhus broke out and carried away a great number of victims. It was just
the same to the Russians as to whether they the same to the Russians as to whether they
died or not. At Nowo Nikoteresk,
dien or
another camp, some 7,000 austrian prisoners. another camp,
died of typhus.
The Continental Times is the onlv
newspaper published in all Europe which newspaper published in all
tells the truth in Englist.

REASON FOR
BALKAN CAMPAIGN.
Semlan officer Preaicis that Issui

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hand. The copper Mines
paid to this rich copper mine can best b
seen from the telegram of the commande
of the troops which occupied it sent to
Berlin, that mining engineers and coke fo
melting be at once sent, "so that operation
melting be at once sent, "so that operation
of the mine might be resumed immediately."
as well as from the telegraphic answer from
Berlin, which reacs: "Engineers have been
waiting for several days at Belgrade, ex
pecting your reaching of the mine. Car
loads of coke are already moving from the
loads of coke are already
coal mines in Hungary.
Another Idea,
are hastening to Asia Minor, the Teutons great human reservoir will give them suf greai numan reservoir will give them suf-
ficient numbers of men for ending the war
whom they will scientifically hurl in front of the enemies' guns.
In face of such a situation it becomes im-
perative for the allied powers of heroic
Serbia to earnestly throw, as soon as pos
sible, large contingents Balkan battlefield, and in that way to erect a great, invincible barrier against the Teuton as soon as possible from their to extricat mailed like that of a drowning man, the large and abundant "Bor" copper mine,
with its inexhaustible source of metal It would be desirable that the responsible factors of the great entente powers do not forget these remarks of a common and
humble man and officer of a friendly and allied nation, since they, to our regret, have turned deaf ears to the petitions and pro-
posals of the two great Servian men, Nikola posals of the two great Servian men, Nikola
Pachitch and Radomir Putnik, who have the means by which the same could tave the means by
been avoided.

Beginning of End. The center of gravitation of the European peninsula, and from it the Teutons are straining themselves to draw the resultant of destroy it by counter force. in the Balkans there will be laid the
foundation for the end of the great war, and one can with mathematical accuracy affirm in advance that victory and glory will crown
that side which shall prove stronger in the that side which shil
militry calculation of time and space. In their Balkan political combinations the
allies have not been good and clear headed calculators and have suffered a complete failure. Armed with this difficult and pain-
ful experience, they can, in the Balkan battleful experience, they can, in the Balkan battle-
fields, correct their political mistakes. fields, correct their poititcal mistakes.
The victory will, as aiways, bend itself be-
fore that side which fore that side which shall be faster and more
resolute. I think that nobody will blame me if I wish to see on that side the great and powerful Russia, the proud England,
the beautiful France, and their small, infiritely faithful and in blood
allies, Serbia and Montenegro.

PROHIBITION AND TAXATION
e principle that the right tho enunciated with it the right to destroy. This is one
way to secure the abolition of the saloon way to secure the abolition of the saloon.
Hon. Thomas McDougall, famous twenty years ago as a prohibition advocate in Onio,
believed in a high tax as the method to drive saloons out of business. The effect of retail license fee was to close 600 saloons
in Manhattan and Brooklyn. They afford to pay the fee of $\$ 2500$ to do business. The limitation of licenses in the Bronx, one
for an average of each group of 750 in tain a license from the holder often carries
with it a bonus of $\$ 2000$. The limitation of saloons to a certain number of the po-
pulation, and the imposition of a heavy tax, are two effective melhods of dealing with
the saloons which even the strongest prohibitionist valurlton Bates Strayer in Leslie's.

The 0 pen Tribune
 A Voice From Georgia.
To the Editor.
Is may possibly amuse your readers to
hear the opinions of a friend of mine from
a rather small town of some 5,000 inhabitants. a rather smate town oosome 5,000 inhabitants
in the state of Georgia. I should explain
that my friend is a fairly well-read man, and that my friend is a fairly well-read man, and
though, like most Americans, he has never
been in Germany, he has nevertheless re-
ceived dozen ceived dozen of letters from me during my
years' stay at Leipzzig. So sheer negative view -we must look for the explanation in
quite another field. But first, the quita You 'd better hurry back here before the
Allies begin their: real blockade of I'm preity certain that all this talk of Germany her food supplies up from that country is will be starved ouptay sure thegaliery. Germany
in figures the other it all and if I can lay hands on it, l'll send you
the paper. So you'd better come back to the
land of milk and honey, before you begin to play "Home Sweet Home" on your protruding ribs. I hear they're making their
war bread of bran and saw-dust and caraway you could'nt get an ounce for a dollar or
yhatever you call the money over there
The Allies have got Germany treed sure enough, and after a while shell have to climb
down. No nation can keep up the pace she's been setting. I quite agree its wonder-
ful, but there's that Belgium business that's spoilt her game. And we do'nt ither see hat milta Now what he was up agarted this war he did'nt
now did'n know that all the mills in the neutral countries the 'Allies. He didn't know that "fright fulness" in war would shock all the civilized oining in and jumping on England and all hose Indian rajoos inciting their tribes agatnst King George.
England nailed to
England nailed to the mast with his subnarines and now I read that they are all
failure. And those Russians have only treated so as to get the Germans on Russian soil and do them up there. No, the Kaiser will have to have another try before he can
boss the worid. Mark my words, Germany boss the worid. Mark my words, Germany
will be singing another tune as soon as her stomach begins to pinch. And you'll be
shipping back here as quiek as Shipping back here as quiek as a liner can
carry you. I don't envy you with Prussian
officers iabbing you in the back and the waiter serving you horse-steaks and sawwailer serv '"
dust bread
such are the
Such are the bona-fide views of an intelligent American, a reasonable creature who can
read and write and argue upon "facts." And such crude, stupid and ignorant ideas, I will cent our countrymen,-God bless 'em. They are crammed to the throat with their daily
doses of lies and when you try to dispel this nightmare that overpowers them you are
"prejudiced") "prejuaiced."
happens to be the language is that English States as well as England-and a million lies in English have a million times the effect of ten thousand truths in German. And with most of our people, reading is believing.
Leipzig.
Thomas W. Magill. To the Editor:
In the name of that open-mindedness upon which the Continental Times prides itself, I
register a word of protest against the treatregister a word of protest against the treat-
ment to which the pzace enthusiast, Mr. Ford, has been subjected. He has been regarded legitimate object of bitter and often venomous scorn. However mistaken the method, I be-
lieve no one would question the excellent intention. At a time when the exertions of justly criticised and resented, the efforts of a to at least a kindly indulgen $=$ $\xlongequal{\text { John }}$
uninformed or only partially informed Public Opinion, or one swayed by prejudice, passion and hysteria, may easily become a
national calamity. Only careful and unprejudiced thinking can arrive at correct conclusions. Commendation must be given to
those of the press who without bias or axes to the public and ask for their careful con-
sideration before making up their minds. Somebody will form public opinion, and if the best elements do not form it in the mos
healthy manner, then the bad element will healthy manner, then the bad element will
form it in the most unhealthy way. (Leslie'st)

## anoered because no attacks made on paris. boomina

A well know treveler, whose name tor




 hovers abo
buildings
When 1 first entered my room my sight
was attracted to the card board, which was placed just under the deal of the clock:
NOTICE.
Visitors are requested to note that should the presence of hostile aircraft render to-
ta1 darkness advisable the talectric light will be temporarily cut off.
The warning was not engaging. Any how
as 1 had traveled day and night I retired

 went out.
In five minutes. 1 was ready to come
down and then the seenes were remarkable. The pasagese, the ility, the inmense lunch.
ing room, offered a queer sight with a few
 the basement rooms and pasageses. These high spirited and brave gentemen, so full
of counge when they read aboult the french of courage when they read about the french
and Russians killiligg the Cermans, were look-
 "yes it is 10 otcock nowi the next tram
down is only at 12 . 10 . We had beter

Not Nice to Look At
The women were looking the less territied.
But the men were not nice to look ar. They But the men were not nice to loor at. Thy
stood all in a flock like sheep. The electric
 rooms until after 2 oc clock
sure, the Zepps were gone.
The next morning the papers were full of
the greatest indignation against these abominthe greatest indigngation against these abomin-
able raids which are the most awfulu violation of the rights of humanity. But, at the same
time, there was a great song heard about the unshakable bravery of the Londoner. that the goverument was not doing much to bring the Zeppelin down,
been certainly hit this time
But the general cry was
But ton general cry was that the eiir raids
over London must be stopped by realaiaing air raids of the Allies over Germany. be ordered to go and retaliate for the English.
Of course the English have the best airmen but ghen frenencl.

THE COSSACK AS HE REALLY IS IDEAS which existed concernina THE NOBLITY AND CHIVALRY O THE RUSSIAN RRRQULAR
CAVALRYMAN EXPLODED. (By Nitchevo.)
The disastrous campaign in Manchuri purged the mediaeval mind of Russia of
many ancient misconceptions. Among other shattered bubbles was that of the farressnness
and invincibility of the terible Cossacks. and invincibility of the terrible Cossacks.
Hapless Persia, to be sure, soon offered
them a shining opportunity in which to them a shining opporiunty in which to recover a little of this lost prestige, , but in
this there was but scant honor for their arms. The present war will still further dissipate the present war whe phowes which legend
the hao of warike prow
had woven about these riders of the steppes For many centuries the Cossacks had been feared and hated not only in foreign count-
ries but in their own. When whitefaced ries but in their own. When white-faced
messengers came running through the
the streets of Russian provicial towns announcing the approach of a troop of Cossack towards
the gates of the town, there was sitte jubilat gan among the inhabiatsts. The towssolik
latew that the wild horsemen were cerlain
tno to play their notorious and brutal tricks. Or they would
inhabitants,
official language, "to provict por all contin gencies." Surely there is no other land in whics ne natives migh more justly cry out
in desperation: ${ }^{\text {LDo }}$ Thou,
us trom
Itor us from our friends!

No minn in wit who are actually defending London and ten
others who are in Dover.
The French Sly. Anyhow it seems that the French do not
tike torisk their tives to save their masters
and the defense of London up to date re. mains ery por.
The great are of the English is because there
is 50 raid on Paris. They complain bitterly is ro raid on Paris. They complain bitterly
about this in the papers and they try to to
drive the Zepps on Paris by means of
隹 drive the Zepps on Paris
French air raids over German
now the attempt has failed.
now the atiempt Terrible Pright
The announcement of the new campaign
in the Balkans has given a teribibe fright
in the Balkans has given a terrible firghat
to the Englis.. II is is is ia motor ar had
been rushing through the shop of their
sple did tand
splendid tradesmen!
Church ofend genginteman belonging to tho
still feeling quite safe three years old, was
waso
still feeling quite safe thre months ago.
At that time he used otsay. "Well, if ifussia,
France At hat ime he used to say. Wen, if Russio,
France and lial stop the war we will go on
ourselves for ten years, if necessary. And if feed be I will enlist, and there are seven
milions like ike ready to enlistand fight
When I heated and all over the place .... He did not speak about his enistment, but mur-
mured "Do you think they will succeed in crossing the Balkans?
infamaus behavior of Roumania and Greece? And Bulgaria we thought she would come
in for well
"Of course the Allies will do their duty interest is to send at once 500,000 men to
the Balkans. Russia and Italy will also
come!
"We must stop those Germans and
our protection to the small
Very Angry.
The greatest fury in the press was raised against the Daily Mail when that paper
pubbished a map showing that the way
puro Phrough the
thand to India.
The Daily Chronicle said that the publica-
tioa of such a map was the greatest blow tioa of such a map was the greatest bow
that came over England ever since the beginning of the war! And, that Lord Northcliffe The Shop-Keeper Mind. In the mind of these clever shop-keepers,
none of the Allies could ever guess that the
Balkans were the straight line to brig the sword home to the heart of England! And they inamine thet the RRusians,
French, the Ilalians, the Roumanian and French, the Ilaiaias, the Roumanian and the
Oreeks will all rush to kill the Germans over and over again, whist England tries
keep out of it as far as prosible.
Unfortunately Russia, Italy, Oreece and
Rumanai do not seem to liek thenew dance
and it seems as if England was going to and it seems as if England
dance it by heself this time.
Of course, the french government has once resolved to send to the Balians a great
army. But this was resolved by the Governarmy. But tuis was resosived bation. Although
ment only and not by the nation ment only and not by the nation. Although
the French Covernment conceals abolutely
all its manoeuvres, there are a good many

## No sooner would a sotrie or half a sothie or a still smaller body of these audacious

 horsemen make its appearance in a town,then the population would scamper in fear
俍 and haste to their houses and their hovels.
The Cossacks at first would be fairly quiet. The Cossacks at first would be fairly quiet.
They would spend the first day or two in prowling and nosing about in order to make a so-called "reconnaisance of the terrain."
They were a picturesque lot, small doubt of that,-these slender and supple horsemen. Their perspiring bodies exuded a rude virir-
lity, their wole appearance bespoke a kind of primitive simplicity. Very telling was the
effect of those jaunty little caps which they wore tilted against their ears (na bebrinj)and beneatat their brutality you were oftien
able to discover a stratum of doltish goodnature. Even some of their worst outrages were not devoid of a cetrain rough humor.
But one glance at their narow eyes staring
and brooding out of their ferocious Kalmuck visages-which appear ail the more savage because of the long coarse hair which they
cut in straight and level cut in straight and level lines, -will chill
your heart with premonitions and with possibilities of evil dwelling in those rugged
breastit breasis. The pious peasant will pray tuat
one or the other of these boons be granted him-either that he may be spared the pestil-
ence of these fellows or may be visitied by the pestilence.

## ${ }^{1}$ Getting to Work.

Having absorbed the local atmosphere and
made themselves thoroughly made themselves thoroughly at home, the
Cossacks next proceed to make certain overtures to the populace. They brag loudly
that they are going to introduce a little life that they are going to introduce a little lite
into the dusty and slepy stagnation of this
influential men, (and their number is now
increasing every day) who increasing every day) who wonder why the
Prench stould send into the Balkans theit men who are so much need
front in France And the
think tim think
herseff.

To Explaio.
The English government arout three
months ago started a great campiign in the months ago started a great campaign in the
French press. The movement was initiated
by the Times and me money was lavishly
poured out to all the reviews, the news
papers of paris and ord the provinces.
Meeting were also organsed in all the
principal towns, to explasin what England
had been doing.
Ever since the beginning of the war, the
French Statesmen, Miniters ar officials were
French Statesmen, Ministers or officicals were
brought to London and were shown the big armids of Kitchener, the eigrand fleet etce.
And, when they came back to Paris, there And, when they came back to Paris, there
was a great tam-ram in the Temps sand othe
organs of the French press, to ceelebrate the power, the
England.

Muddling the Ally.
To cut short! England has always, since French and the Allies, and to repla
effective help by a press campaign.
This was all very well for a few months,
but now everyone in France knows that the but now everyone in France knows that the
English hold forty kilomeres of trenches and that some French troops are mixed up with them. Every one knows that in several English were completely routed and that the French saved the situation.

Not to be Trusted. officers that juil known to all the French because they cannot be trusted.
There are now 800,000 English in France
They are making trenches as far back as Dunkirk, Calais, St. Omer, Abbeville and St. Valery sur Somme.
But those whono are killed at the front are the french. The game now seems to have gone long enough for the taste of the French that it saved France fro Bankuptcy. But
after all nothing at all is saved and the English gold has been only lent, of course But the French blood is shed and will never as well.
The En
The Engish say that they have been supplying ammunition, clothing, meat and coal
to the French. And quite true it has been for months, when France was able to pay cash in good gold. One French Intendant
alone that I know, having his office in St. alone that I know, having his office in St.
James; bought over 100 million francs worth per month from England.
But since the gold has gone, England all at
once fell short of ammunition, and clothing, they had awful strikes in Wales, and had to stop the supply of coal. However, the
bluff of the coal strike was stoped by the bluff of the coal strike was stopped by the
French government which humbly represented French government which humbly represented
that without coal France was bound to stop the withour coal rrance was bound to stop
the war, as the French coal mines were
actualy in the hands of the Germans.
particular provincial town. Their first appeararce in this role is on horse-back in the
market-place They spear up loaves of bread on the points of their lances,
on thicken, or possibly the petticaat
peasant girl. They kick over baskets of eggs,
plunder fruit:sallls, invade grocer's shops, help themselves to the goods, refuse to pay,
thrash the grocer and his neighors thrash the grocer and his neighbors and
assault girls on the open street. Many of these heroic deeds are accomplished whilst follow hoes themselves are drunk. The officers follow out a similar programme, but on
more "elegant" lines, more elegant,-that is to say, less opently.

Plenty of Life.
No doubt of it-there is plenty of life
wherever and whenever the Cossacks appear wherever and whenever the Cossacks appear.
They carry out their forays grinning, shouThey carry out their forays grinning, shou-
ting, yelling, laughing and howling,-the ting, yelling, laughing and howling, -the
shop-keepers and the market women scream, whimper, blast them with oaths, the young women shriek. These sallies are often follo-
wed by a general fight wed by a general fight in which the inhabi-
tants are beaten and knouted by the Cossacks. tants are beaten and knouted by the Cossacks.
Or a wild panic takes place which bears a remarkable resemblance to the outbreak o

## pogrom.

of perfect, nay poetic paeace The Cossacks may be seen seated or lying about in lazy attitudes singing in a sorf of half-subdued voice the monotonous songs of their native
steppes. The songs are soft and moving and are usually accompanied by an accordion player. The groups of soldiers are surro-
unded by circles of curious and listening children who dare not approach too closely.
They are deeply interested in the narrow
leather belts decorated with silver buttons,

UUARY 3, 1916

## The Dardanelles too K -ail.

 The Dardanelles ex cition was startedwith jubilation by Hench. But its result with jubilation by ac French. But its resul
was a bitter plli and the call for a nic
trip to ©. Nica was a little too much for a
gord many French. Anyhow the Frencl government does its best to obey order
coming from London. The French peopl are now aware that their government is
entirely in the hands of the English. Many of them know that Delcassé was the man of
name only the heads.
The Bad Omen.
But what is a bad ommen for the Englisth
policies, is that Clemenceaul (the first in date
of the French statesmen sold to England
is now furning againt the Engthsh-o
course it may be only a manceuve to get
a post in the Ministry, when he wwill be
gain, more fervently than ever, the servan
of England. The Little Bluff.
From time to time a small article appears in
is going to be enforced in England. But
he English press plays about the conscription
he usual little bluff. Half the press (Times, Daily Mail, Evening News etc.) stand half (Daily Chronicle, Daily News etc.) pro
claim not less energetically that conscription means revolution. And ath the lot together
now perfectly well that nobody want know perfectly well
conscription in England.
However, all the English bluff is now unsufficient to win and keep the friendship
and the confidence of the French who have and the confide
seen the trick. The French newspapers, of course, are
concealing the German and Bulgarian operalions in the Balkans, and they are full of
what is going to be done by Italy, Russia hat is going In the mean time the French overument has been sending troops to
he Balkans, but the invitation to the dance is not greeted by Italy nor Russia, and the
French seem to have had enough of it and 11 the more that the French are again going the front in Serva, whilst the Englis keep in Salonica. "John Bull."
"John Bull" (the popular paper from which you can best gather the showing a nice figure of John Bull with his dog looking straight forward to the German and addressing them
"Have you had enough!"
they had not had enough
In May Mr. Bottemley, and in June Mr W. Crooks M.P., back from a trip to the front were claiming: "We are short of the world will see something. The world since has seeing something in
deed, but not what the English were The English plan has always been whe they succeeded in making that awful war,
o look at the French and the Russians killing many as possible of those Germans who had been clever enough to take over
best part of their trade in the world. On the Sunday, Aug. 2, 1914, the Attorney General speaking to a large meening sar be
"In this war, the part of England from be ginning to end will be the part of a peaceful
mediator." (In Daily Chronicl, Aug. 3, 1914.) Expectations.
They expected that after the war Germany would be smashed and the English would have come in friendly way to their rescue
and thus get the best of the situation. But the

## and in the broad red stripes which flame up

 and down the legs of their grey trousers.Young girls peep timidly from behind the curtains at the windows of the neighboring houses. These wild men terrify, yet fascinate

The Bad Word.
The Cossick speech is gross and of the
earth earthy, when not of the mud muddy. The word most frequently in their mouths is the foul and senseless oath so prevalent in Russia. It is usually alluded to as the
"bad word" in Russian literature, but it may be traced through Russian conversation like some red and dirty thread. This peculiar curse, of which we have an analogy in
English, is of Tartar origin and dates back English, is of Tartar origin and dates back
to that remote time when the Tartars overran to that remote time when the Tartars overran
Russia and the law was vae victis. And the conquerors insulted the conquered by foul allusions to the virtue of the mothers that
bore them. It came in time that the Russians, who learned so many things from the Tartars, as Russian civilisation fully attests, did not scruple to adopt this gross and insulting expression. It is conjugated in every possible
tense, and endless are the changes rung upon tense, and endiess are the changes rung upon
it. It officiates on occasions of anger, of joy, of surprise admiration and bewilderment.
It is dragged in to enliven a story, to embellish a point, in argument. The bedraggled creature that slinks along the Nevsky Prospect
will scream it into your ears, the soldier mingles it with every three words he utters.
The officer shouts it at the raw recruit, salts his speech with it in the mess-room, and
sometimes and slips unconsciously from his lips in the company of ladies. Even the
"Intelligentsia" uses the ignoble term, not
been too great and the English governmen was afraid to see France and Russia making
peace with the Germans, England then becoming the common enemy of all. They herefore decided to take a friendly part in the
war by the side of the Allies, Sir Edward Grey at the same time assuring Prince Lichnowsky
that Engiand would always assist Cermany

This game was long ago brought to ligh This game was long ago brought to ligy
for the Intellectual people of France, Russia
and taly, and England's mask is now falling o pieces.
But nevertheless, they have brought into
power in France political Bower infrance political men who now exert
over the French the most awful tyranny eve The occupation in France of the Pas \&
Calais and Nord departments by the Englip is a dreadful burden to the French popua
tion. The English behave as if in a conquured All this is known in France
English plans are kept invisible.

## They have 800000 men and a considerable

 amount of artillery around Calais, Abbeville, Etaples etc. It does xot matier to them iFrance is offended-they will keep (or the hink they will keep) the line of Dunkirk, Calais, Arras, Abbevile and St. Valery. Their
coast being thus sufficiently protected, they coast ge on with the war. They expect that
will go
their slaves of the French government, will fight on for years and also the Russian, sinc The possible taking of Paris, Lyons, Orleans etc. does not aiter the plans of England. But what alters it badly, is the operations in the Balkans and that is why the English are sending the Russians, Italians and French to oday. They have asked the U.S. to fight for
hem, they have used the influence of the Pope, of the great Rabbi, of the
Nemours . . . and what not else! They will never have conscription. But heir front all the men who were put to the alternative of "starving or serving." Their last poster for r
belief. This is the best:
"Yout will enjoy your beer better with your pals in the army-Enlist to-day".
France Under Tyranny.
Fancy this encouragement to drink.. when the King has stopped drinking officially Meanwhile France is kept under a ternislo behave in the parts of France they occupy. But every one who dare complain is at once refered to the French Intendance by the
English officers. The Intendance is supposed to make inquiry in the case under complaint, but really the people who complained are threatene
martialled.
That is the situation of France and Eng and. But this pure and angelic Nation of he forgives the French! . She supplies to France frozen meat and takes the French cattle. She keeps the wheat from America and the French eat a war bread with $25 \%$ rice and barley combined so that the ompetition for wheat, will be one penny less in England than last month. 1 am afraid that all this will end with great Revolution in France. But this,
course, will depend on the Chief of the rmy and Joffre

## order to give a

## here primi

The Cossacks, naturally, are not sent into lown in order to amuse themselves or the ingabitants. The chief reason for their coming lies in the fact that they are to give as
sistance to the police in case of possible riots. On such occosions a band of Cossacks dashing into a crowd of rebellious peasants are able to celebrate satanic orgies with their knouts, the redoubtable nagaika. Yet it it quite possible to persuade these terrors on
horseback with the proper form of concrete persuasion. Let us say that a small meeting of workmen and workwomen is taking place somewhere tn a field or wood on the outskirts of the town. It is assumed that the meeting is of a "conspirational" nature. Some agent provocatour reveals time and place to the
police. So a detachements of Cossacks is sent out in order to bring these people to their senses and to apprehend as many of
them as possible. If a workman is seized upon by one of these bearded and gallant defenders of the law, he digs deeply into
his pockets and purchases his liberty with? his pockets and purchases his liberty with a
ransom of thirty kopecks. But if be is wise ransom of thirty kopecks. But if be is wise
enough or prosperous enough to press fifty

4
usually in the suburbs. Whenever there is an occasion for disquiet ("disorder" is the orricial term of the Russian police) or for duties with tremendous vtzor. It frequently happens that the authorities, anticipating the demonsfations, compel the Cossacks to camp out for a whole night or longer in some opal yard at the barracks, rufuse them all frod for a day or more, and then proceed In this condition they are then sent out in this condition insurgent students, male and female.

Thrashing the Women.
Thrashing the Women.
recall an intimate and good-humored alk I once had with a cossack in the comalk I once had with a cossack in the comIospital at Warsaw. In the akward but ex-
pressive manner of the true Russian "barpressive manner of the true Russian "bar-
baian", he deseribed to me the way in which baitan", he deseribed to me the way in which
he and his comrades "worked", whenever, he and his comrades "worked, whenever,
they vere sent out to quell these little demonstraieons of popular feeling. With particular gusto he related how they dragged the
girr students into the yards in order to strip girl students into the yards in order to strip them and apply the lash. "We are really
sorry for them sometines", he rewarked. sorry for them sometines", he retrarked.
I stared hard at this modern, amateur Tamarlane. His little, darkbrown eyes, apparently without pupils, flickered with a hot red light, and the few sparse hairs upon his
lips bristled erect about his grinning mouth lips bristled erect about his grinning mouth with its significant leer. And the thught
passed through my mind: Since even this passed through my mind: Since even this
animal is capable of a hnman emotion, how must it be with the frail young girl that falls into the clutches of such as he -afler her fervent enthusiasm for liberty has persuaded her to join the procession and cry: "Down with the autocracy!"- - all under the in-
fluence of a child-like conviction that the mirace of Jericho may be once more consu-

## mated? The Real Character.

But after the great tragedy upon the the-
atre of the Manchurian plains, these heroic atre of the Manchurian plains, these heroic braves, these stars of the great mediaeval
Russian show, were suddenly exposed as a Russian show, were suddenly exposed as a
sort of stuffed stage supernumeraries. Even sort of stuffed stage supernumeraries. Even
in the face of tremendous multitudes, when in the face of tremendous multitudes, when
all their pride was at stake, they, often conducted themselves like hares rather than wolves. It was a great disillusion for Russia
to observe the morale of its hairy darlings crumble away. It was something which not even the most sceptical and cynical Russians.
that is to say those most closely initiated into the nature of things Russian, would have expected.
There wemoralization want still further There were many instances when the Cos-
sacks refused to attack or flre tive insurgents, and whole regiments were kept out of action for fear lest they should refuse to obey the orders of their officers. On that memorable day when lhe first Duma opened its doors and, drunk with its
new and unaccustomed liberties, spoke out new and unaccustomed liberties, spoke out
all if felt and even intensified the effect by all if felt and even intensified the effect by
means of the megaphone of unrestrained oratory, a Cossack deputy stood upon the
balcony of the Cadel Club in the face of balcony of the Cadet Club in the face of a And these were the daring words he spokewords which even in that mad and shortlived period ot free speech and new-fledged liberty created an immense sensation : "Let the Cossack return to his plough.
Help us to tear the shameful uniform from Help us to tear the shameful uniform from
his back, so that he may once more become a human being." $\qquad$

## ROCKEFELLER DEMOCRAT

 If my father had been amongst you as 1 attitude would have been made, for of all men he is most democratic and approachable, as hundreds of those who know him will testify, and in that atmosphere of democracy1 have been reared. Born and brought up in the country, at an early age he learned what hard work meant. When his period of schooling had been completed he went into active business for himself, and during the many years following when he was
actively engagaged in business, he was actively engagaged in business, he was con-
stantly in close personal touch with the stantly in close personal touch with the
working classes, among whom he found many of his best and truest friends. At his country place on the Hudson there are constantly employed several hundred men of different nationalities; many of these employees he knows by name; he is constantly mingling with them in their work, interested
in their progress and in their home life, and it is not an infrequent sight, at the close of the day's work, to see him returning home in his automobile with half a dozen or a
dozen Italian and Hungarian workingmen dozen Italian and Hungarian workingmen
crowded about him on the seats and standcrowded about him on the seats and stand-
ing on the running board as he gives them ing on the running board as he gives them
a lift on their way home. When motoring
about the comury he may frequently be
found talking with group of men at the found talking with agroup of men at the
country story in a litite village, and when he comes upon school clagdren returning from their school he delights to load as
many of them into his automobile as posaible and give them a ride on their way. I recall not long since the death of a colored tearster who had for some years
been in my father's employ. My father was been in my father's employ. My father was
among the first to visit the bereaved family among the first to visit the bereaved family
in their humble home above the wouis stable that he might express his syripathy with them in their sorrow, and as he stood at the grave his tears wefe mingled with the tears of the other mourners as he paid his
last tribute of respect to a faithful employee last tribute of respect to a faithul employee by the Industrial Relations Commission last winter, my father slated very clearly his attitude toward workingmen. Briefly, these were the three points that he made: that he
believed that labor and capital were partners, believed that labor and capital were partners,
not enemies; that in any industry with which he was connected he would gladly welcome the workers as stockholders, and further that it would be his wish that those who work with their hands be given representation upon the Board of Directors so that they might come to have a closer knowledge of
the problems with which the management the problems with which the
of the corporation is confronted.
The word "fear" is not found in my father's vocabulary, nor does he know what the sensation is, and yet he has the gentleness and tenderness of a woman. Although he
has been accustomed to think in world terms in the development of the business and philanthropic enterprises to which his life has been devoted, there is no person in
his household too humble to receive his his household too humble to receive his
frequent kindly and personal thought. Criticfrequent kindly and personal thought. Critic-
ized, maligned, and condemned these many years, not only for his business success
achieved through hls ability to gain the conachieved through hidence and co-pperation of men, to bring all parties into harmony and to effect economies in every possible way, but also because of his philantropic endeavors, there is still not the slightest trace of bitterness in his character and he holds in his he
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