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**HATS
HOSE**

**AIRPLANE STEEL
RUINED BY SPIES
OVERMAN STATES**

(Continued from Page one)
 upon these men; they may be innocent men, but they have strange names to me. But we do know that spies are in that plant and they have delayed the furnishing of the Bristol machines or fighting planes on time to Pershing, and that is the cause of it. Any man can examine that."
 A member of a detective agency had visited the office of Senator Overman for the purpose of exploiting the work of the German spies as evidenced by the faulty bracket of the airplane.
 "What has been done," queried the North Carolina senator, in his sensational speech.
 "Why have we no fighting machines in France, why have we not carried out our schedule in furnishing, on the first day of April, two or three hundred Bristol fighting machines that were there on track. They were to be furnished. Why was it not done? Because a German spy, as any senator can see, had cut the steel in two and filled it with lead and then painted it over, and when the first machine was tried out it fell to the ground."
INVESTIGATION BEGUN.
 WASHINGTON, March 28.—In-

vestigation into delay in the airplane program was begun by the senate military committee today behind closed doors, after several days of discussion in the senate which culminated in the assertion by Senator Overman of North Carolina that part of the trouble was due to German spies in the Curtis plant, which has extensive government contracts.
 Members of the committee were pledged to secrecy and Chairman Chamberlain announced that no statement would be issued until the inquiry had been completed.
 Major General George O. Squier, chief signal officer, and Colonel Deeds, of the aviation branch, were the first witnesses called. They remained with the committee nearly four hours. The committee plans to hear tomorrow Major General J. Franklin Bell, who has just returned from a visit to the American front in France. Later Commander Briggs of the British flying corps, Colonel Waldon, of the American signal corps, and Howard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft board, will be called.
Overman Furnishes Names.
 Senator Overman furnished Chairman Chamberlain with the names of his informants, so that they can be called. His speech followed charges that instead of having by July 1 12,000 airplanes in France or ready for shipment, as provided in the original program, that number would total only thirty-seven, and that the American airplane program was ninety days behind schedule.
 Senator Overman said although he would make no charge against any one employe of the Curtis concern, there were spies there and were he secretary of war he would commandeer the plant and put in new employes. A metallic brace used in the construction of airplane frames

from which a piece of metal had been removed and lead inserted so as to weaken it was exhibited by the senator as a sample of spies' work.
 The first machine tested at the plant fell, he said, and an investigation showed that this tampering had been the cause. A delay of two months followed, while government inspectors went over every airplane part in order to replace parts which spies had weakened.
 The decision to conduct the inquiry behind closed doors was reached by the military committee after a number of members had urged this plan in order to permit the committee to inquire fully into the situation without disclosing military secrets. Chairman Chamberlain and some others were inclined to favor open sessions, to clear up misunderstandings and conflicting statements.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
IS BEING RE-ORGANIZED**

New Towns Considered For New League—Old League Disbanded.

NEW YORK, March 28.—"The new international league," is being organized here. Already Toronto, Rochester, Baltimore and Jersey City baseball interests have made known their intention to form clubs and Buffalo, Syracuse, Binghamton, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Elmira have made application for admittance to the league.
 John H. Farrell, president of the New York State league, and secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, has been proposed as head of the new organization.
 Toronto, Rochester and Baltimore were members of the old international league which disbanded today and Jersey city was at one time a member. Buffalo and Newark, which have applied for admittance, also held membership in the old league and the other five clubs which are seeking to join are included in the New York State league. It was immediately after the club owners of the international league had decided by a vote of six to two to disband that organization that some of them got together and formulated plans for the promotion of the new league. They agreed that a coalition of clubs from the defunct association and the New York state league, carefully managed on a war basis, ought to be successful.
 James J. McAfee, Toronto, Canada; Jack Dunn, Baltimore; Dan Dieck, Jersey city, and Charles T. Chapin, Rochester, were the club representatives to get in on the ground floor of the new enterprise. Application for protection under the national association was immediately

made through Secretary Farrell.
 During the next few days the promoters will endeavor to select a desirable circuit, which will embrace the most convenient and promising cities. It is hoped to have the new venture fairly well organized by Wednesday, April 3, when a meeting will be held in this city.

**RAILROADS OPERATED
AT LOSS IN JANUARY
FIRST TIME IN YEARS**

**Believed to Have Been Due to Unprecedented Weather.
DEFICIT SUFFERED.**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—For the first time in years, the railroads operated at a loss in January, the first month of government control. The situation is attributed by railroad men almost entirely to be unprecedented bad weather and freight emblems which reduced the hauling of general traffic to a minimum and increased expenses far beyond normal.
 The deficit was suffered only by eastern lines while western and southern roads made small profits.
 For February, the record was much better, though exact figures are not available and the railroad administration hopes to make higher earnings of later months offset the amount of January showing. Otherwise the government will lose money in compensating railroads on the basis of their average earnings for the past three years.
 Preliminary reports from 173 of the 196 large roads, compiled by the interstate commerce commission and made public today, show a January deficit in railway operating income of \$2,227,000, as compared with positive earnings of \$67,000,000 in January last year, and about \$57,000,000 in December—a low record for that month.
 Operating revenues were \$270,231,000 and operating expenses \$272,458,000. The \$2,227,000 difference between these items, or the net revenue, was more than swallowed up by ordinary taxes of \$14,551,000. These taxes did not include new war levies, which added \$10,000,000 and which the western lines this was \$11,000,000 as compared with \$30,000,000 the same month last year; and southern lines made \$2,617,000 as compared with \$12,612,000 the same month last year.

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What it means to YOU

Of course you have not forgotten the meaning of the phrase which the American Dollar made famous—"From many, one." But perhaps it has not occurred to you that you may employ this phrase to your individual advantage. It seems to us that it would help you to always bear in mind that success comes from many things—ambition and work and thrift. And from these many things will be born that ONE which gives the "Dollar Slogan" a vital meaning to prosperity and achievement.

New Interest Period, Savings Department, Now Open

Deposits made before April tenth bear interest from April first. Four per cent compound interest.

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**PARTISAN FEELING
AGAIN FLARES UP
ON SENATE FLOOR**

Senator Williams Renews His Attack on Candidacy of Lenroot.

**WANTS LA FOLLETTE
EXPULSED AT ONCE**

Declares that Berger Should be Interned—Republicans Answer.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Partisan feeling flared up in the senate again today when Senators Williams, of Mississippi, democrat, renewed his attack upon Representative Lenroot, republican candidate for the senate in Wisconsin whom he charged yesterday with being lukewarm in loyalty to the government in the war. The Mississippi senator declared Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, should be expelled, and that former Representative Victor Berger, the socialist candidate for senator, ought to be interned.

During the debate which followed, republican senators defended Mr. Lenroot, while Senators Reed of Missouri, Ashurst of Arizona, and Owen of Oklahoma, democrats, deplored partisan division at such a time.
 Senator Smoot of Utah, republican, who attacked President Wilson yesterday for alleged partisanship, read a letter stating that Joseph E. Davies, democratic candidate in Wisconsin, had "kipped to Chicago" when a conference was called to consider withdrawal of himself or Mr. Lenroot to insure a loyal victory.
 Senator Ashurst said yesterday's debate was "miserable twaddle" and, in a plea for harmony and unity in the war, Senator Reed contrasted the critical battle in France with the senate's attention to the "miserable, little political contest in Wisconsin."
 "I appeal to the senate," said Senator Reed to have done with these partisan politics. No line can be drawn between loyal democrats and republicans. Let the election in Wisconsin go on. In any event a loyal man will be returned.
 Senator Gronna vehemently criticized the Democrats or references to disloyalty made by Senator Williams.
 "Your own actions condemn you," Senator Gronna said. "You appear to be more interested in your party's candidate for the senate in Wisconsin, than you are in the thousands and millions of brave boys who are now fighting for freedom."
 Senator King of Utah, democrat, interrupted to say he did not believe any member of the democratic side had intimated there had been any disloyalty on the republican side of the chamber.
 Senator Owen, deploring the political discussion said that most German-

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REPLIES TO CHARGES.

WAUSAU, Wis., March 28.—Joseph E. Davies, the democratic candidate for United States senator, speaking at a mass meeting here tonight, replied to the charge of partisanship in this campaign launched by Senator Smoot and other republican leaders in the senate. In part Mr. Davies said:
 "Party politicians are trying to whip up old partisan feeling. It won't work. This is the darkest hour of the war. If there ever was a time for the need of union it is now."
 "If the character of help which my opponent is to offer in the future is to be measured by his present criticism and his attacks upon the commander-in-chief of the army, then Wisconsin will not give through his election the full measure of help which this country is expecting."

LIKENS WILSON TO KAISER.

SPARTA, Wis., March 28.—Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, republican candidate for senator, in the course of a speech here today, called attention to the poster displayed by his democratic rival, "Wilson wants Davies." "In Germany," said Mr. Lenroot, "the kaiser indicates what man he wants sent to the bunderath and that man is sent. If President Wilson can do the same thing in the United States, soon we won't have any more liberty than they have in Germany."

CLAIMS DISPUTED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28.—The claim by Chairman LaRue, of the democratic state central committee, that Joseph E. Davies would be elected by 34,000 over Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, republican opponent, was met by a counter claim by Chairman West, of the republican committee, tonight when he said:
 "My reports from all but two counties are surprisingly optimistic, but taking into consideration the enthusiasm of the Lenroot workers I



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am safe in saying that my former estimate of 50,000 for Lenroot was conservative.
 One of the most successful auto-mobile repair shops in Los Angeles is run by three women, all of them practical machinists.

Be An Efficient Patriot



The money we can save "without doing without anything we need or want, that we aren't better off without" will amount to quite a sum each week with many of us. Every dollar saved this way will not only benefit us financially but the moral discipline that the habit of denying ourselves luxuries engenders is priceless at this time, and later perhaps in days of stress and emergency our combined economical efforts may forge the link in the mighty chain of circumstances that is destined to bind the tyrants and establish freedom of the world for democracy.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM
 THIS AFTERNOON 4 TO 6

- 1 March "American Patrol" F. Mechem
- 2 Waltz "Mighty Lak a Rose" E. Nevin
- 3 Selection Proc. the Operetta "Love O' Mike" J. Kern
- 4 Melodie R. Friml
- 5 Overture "William Tell" G. Rossini
- 6 Cuban Dance No. 4 L. Cervantes
- Serenade M. Moszkowski
- Intermezzo "A Ball Scene" L. Micoed
- Selection "Carmen" J. Bizet

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