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ANOTHER ANGLE

The German government's efforts to secure peace by negotiation possibly may be sincere and it is even conceivable that the Berlin diplomats, gathered about the blue cloth, would be in a frame of mind to give the other nations some sort of fair deal, though one has no reason for assuming any such thing.

This thought was prompted, however, by the various pullings within the German empire. There are the easterners, who insist on taking a big slice of Russia, including Riga; there are westerners, who want Belgium and part of France; there are the Mittel-Europa adherents, who see German power in Turkey and Serbia, and finally there are the adherents of a larger colonial policy. If the government was sincere, it first would have to win over several groups which urged it to make war, and that in Germany, as the von Tirpitz following shows, would be a big task.

Maybe Emperor William would like to have peace on the basis of the status quo ante, but his lusty arm chair supporters will have none of that. They want everything and they will let Germany bleed to death in the vain hope that they can impose their will, which turns in every direction, on the rest of the world.

The German government, so far as we know, may be sincere, but one would judge from all that has happened in this war that it is up to its old tricks. If it could fool sensible men in the several countries at war, it would impose a peace by negotiation that would leave for a future generation the task of defending the world against more German aggressions.

IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW

Judge Jas. L. Webb has refused to issue a rule holding in contempt of court Assistant District Attorney Dooling of New York for his failure to turn over certain papers desired to be retained indefinitely in this state by the attorneys of Gaston B. Means. Prior to this decision Judge Cline at Salisbury decided that Mr. Dooling and his associates were entitled to the papers.

It was a very good ruling on the part of Judge Webb, though it was rather late. He seemed to discern that Means' attorneys had something up their sleeves, and he very properly washed his hands of the case—not that the Means lawyers were trying to do anything that they had not the legal right to do, however.

So the state can proceed in the trial of Means without fear of keeping witnesses out of the state or losing valuable documents that may be needed in New York if the courts there should want to correct some wrongs.

General Haig's latest drive, ably assisted by the French, came as suddenly as that of last week, and while it did not penetrate as deeply into the German defenses, the blow fell at a point where it will do most good. The Franco-British have driven a circular-like wedge 10 miles wide about six miles deep into the German defenses, striking at the railroad from Ostend to Lille. This road already is dominated by artillery fire and something should happen here soon. The Germans either will be compelled to make another retreat or sit in the low country and receive the fire of the enemy all winter.

Record readers will watch for the Dollar Day number of this paper next Monday with more than ordinary interest. The advertisements show that the merchants have extended themselves to submit unusual values for this one day, despite the fact that the goods cost them more than formerly. There will be a big crowd here next Thursday.

Gastonia is destined to have at least three good days for the fair—and this number is enough under ordinary circumstances.

WOULD CO-OPERATE WITH CITY OFFICIALS

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER HAS HEART TO HEART TALK ON SOME MATTERS.

FOR UPBUILDING OF TOWN

Commissioner Young Seeks to Protect Citizens From Loss of Property by Fire.

In the effort to get in more direct touch with and to secure the close co-operation of city and town officials throughout the State, Insurance Commissioner Young has sent the following letter to those officials:

"Gentlemen: The Insurance Department desires to help you in your work for the upbuilding of your city and the protection of its citizens and their property. Let's have a heart to heart talk on some matters.

Building Permits.

"Our laws require that before a building (in or out of the fire district) is commenced a permit must be obtained from your building inspector, and that it must be erected in compliance with the requirements of the law. This is a most important law, if you wish to avoid fires in your city. Is it complied with? If not, your building inspector is subject to indictment. You can appoint a building inspector or the chief of the fire department becomes ex-officio such officer.

Inspection of Buildings.

"Does your inspector go over the fire district—every building—once each quarter and inspect every building in city at least once a year? The law requires this. Nothing will do more to protect your citizens and their property than this inspection. No money spent will pay better than salary paid a good man as city building inspector. Try it. We will help you.

Electrical Inspections.

"Electricity furnishes power and the best light. It is the safest light, when properly installed; but when not, nothing furnishes a greater menace. How are your electrical contractors? Do they understand the business? If not, they should not be allowed to endanger the lives and property of your citizens. If they understand doing the work there is no excuse for poor work, and such as is dangerous and against the law. What is your electrical inspector doing in making inspections and requiring compliance with the law?

Dangerous Conditions.

"In many places I find the local inspectors are worried because while places are cleaned up on notice, no further attention is paid to them, and in a few days the conditions are just as bad. The remedy is plain. It is just as much against the law to allow your premises to become dangerous because of trash, etc., as it is not to clean up on notice. In inspecting and giving notice to clean up, also notify the parties who are accustomed to pay no attention to the condition of their premises, except on notice, that the next time their premises are found in bad condition a warrant will be taken out. This will do the work and insure a clean, safe town.

Fire Departments.

"This is one of the most necessary departments of your city government. What is its condition? What attention are you giving to its equipment and organization? How is the apparatus? What is the condition of the hose? No time to make preparations or get ready after the fire bell rings. Do you take care of your firemen? Do they practice regularly? Do they inspect to clean out conditions likely to cause or feed a fire and to know how to get at and fight a fire? I would like to help you and your fire department. I will send an expert to examine your apparatus and drill your men. The cost to you will be nominal—nothing where he simply visits, and cost of board where he spends several days.

Inspectors.

"Under the present law it is no longer of the duty of the mayor and board of aldermen to pass on individual cases of permits for building. They are relieved of this 'worry'; but it is still their duty to select and compensate good men for inspectors and see that they do their duty. It is for this reason I appeal to you. Have you good inspectors? Are they doing their duty? Are their salaries such as to call for and demand the best efforts of good men?

Conclusion.

"There are many other things of mutual interest we might discuss with profit—in fact, things pertaining to your water supply, fire department, fire alarm system, building ordinances, inspections of buildings, and electrical installation. Write to me about them. Let's talk it over and see how my department can help you. It is a pleasure to serve you and your people. Yours in the work,

"JAMES R. YOUNG,
"Insurance Commissioner."

As between dry cleaning at home with gasoline and fighting in the European trenches there isn't much choice, so far as safety is concerned.

The Liberty Bonds will be taken, but it is important that the big corporations do not secure all of them. The bonds are in reach of Mr. Ordinary Citizen and he should lay in a stock.

Cold weather took an early start, but providence has been good just the same. The clouds prevented the frost last night.

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AN AMERICAN SCHOONER

Springfield Republican.

It was hardly to be expected that in this era of steel craft and turbine-driven engines, the American schooner would gain new celebrity in the world's greatest war. Yet the mysterious German raider Seeadler proves to have been the American three-masted schooner Pass of Balmaha 2,800 tons, captured by the Germans on her way from New York to Archangel in August, 1915. It was evident however, that while schooner-rigged, she was equipped, as so many sailing craft have been of late years, with gasoline engines. But the statement that she was able to make 12 knots under power indicates that these engines were put in her by the Germans when fitting her out as a raider. Twelve knots is not high speed in these days, yet it is more than the auxiliary power plant commonly put on a sailing vessel is able to accomplish. With her sails for ordinary cruising it is apparent how the Seadler was able to keep the seas for many months, drawing on her supply of gasoline only when circumstances required.

The final destruction of the Seeadler by stranding on Mopeha island in the Pacific is a reminder that the fact German commerce destroyer Carlsruhe, which committed serious depredations in the Atlantic early in the war and showed her heels to British cruisers, also ran on an island reef in the Caribbean, according to the commonly accepted story of her disappearance. The Karlsrhe was a much mroe serious menace than the Seeadler. The Karlsruhe with her 27 knots and comparatively powerful armament was able to prey upon main-travel routes, while the Seeadlerr could only be of service on the byways, rather than the highways, of ocean travel and could only deal iwth comparatively small and unimportant craft. Yet that she should have been so carefully fitted out for this purpose is another example of German thoroughness. She could not hope to sink any big trans-atlantic liners; nevertheless, the vessels which she was able to dispose of in the south Atlantic and later in the Pacific were a net loss from the world's total tonnage available to the allies.

PORTO RICO JELLY FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

By the Associated Press.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 10.—Porto Rico is being searcher for guavas out of which to make jellies and paste for American troops in France. An auxiliary of the Porto Rico is being searched for Red Cross has opened an experimental kitchen with professional jelly makers in charge.

Experiments will be made with oranges and grapefruit in the most part donated by the growers. The large sugar centrals in the island have given to the Red Cross about 30,000 pounds of the best sugar purchased for preserving the fruit.

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AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL AT PASTIME TODAY "SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA"

The special attraction at the Pastime this afternoon and tonight will be Mary Miles Minter in "Somewhere in America." A Metro Wonderplay in five parts. The following is the story:

Thomas Leigh owner of the Leigh Shipyards, is awarded an important government contract. John Gray of the secret service is sent to watch Leigh who the government learns has a criminal record. Gray falls in love with Dorothy, Leighs daughter. Her mother is dead and she and her father have adopted a little Belgian orphan, Philippe.

Through a ruse, Charles Bergere, a spy of a hostile government, gains the acquaintance of Dorothy. Then he meets and converts Shifty, a good for nothing, who tells him of Leigh's past. Armed with this knowledge, Bergere hopes to force government plans from Leigh He threatens to tell Leigh's daughter if Leigh does not give up the plans.

Bergere goes to Leighs house to demand the plans as his price for silence. Leigh's better nature triumphs and he refuses to give them up. Dorothy enters the room and her father tells how his mother died because of his neglect and of his cruel treatment of his wife. He relates how Dan Varone, a stool pigeon, framed it so that his wife would be arrested, of the thrilling fight between his gang and that of Vernone in a dance hall which was raided by the police, the fight ending in his being wounded first and then imprisoned.

When he got out of prison he found that his daughter was all that was left to him. He took the name of Leigh, determined to live straight, and did so. Dorothy has nothing but pity for her father and contempt for Bergere. The latter makes a final play to get the plans by force, but Gray, the government agent, overcomes him, arrests the spy and Shifty tells Gray that the government knows of his past and is proud of him and he wins the hand of the woman he loves. Bergere and Shifty are killed and truth and justice are rewarded.

RIDELESS HORSE WINS THE RACE AND THEN FALLS DEAD

Briston, Tenn.-Va., Oct. 10.—Eva M. owned by Garnet Booher, of Abingdon, Va., when half way around the mile track at the Wise county fair, at Wise, Va., fell and threw her rider. Recovering, the horse resumed the race alone and won, making the last half without a rider. While being led away to the stables she fell dead. It was found that she had burst a blood vessel in the fall.

Booher, her owner, has been drafted for war service and will leave for training camp in a few days.

Watch This Paper For Particulars

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Thursday

18th

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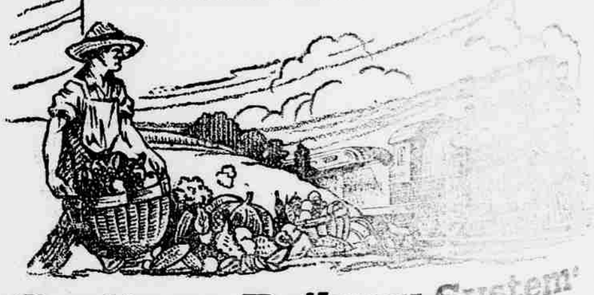

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