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By Walt Mason.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

KULTUR AND CLUTURE.

There is an end to Kultur, the kind that's spelled with "K"; and all thte thing to read. other rubbish they've carted it away: it lies with broken secpters and last year's cast off crowns, with wornout robes of ermine and princely handeme-We've seen what it accompiishes in bringing up the Teut; it took a kindly peasant and made of him a brute. It gave us Wilhelm's bombast

creed. It brought a mighty empire to ruin and decay, and so the dump got Kultur, the kind that's spelled with And now the Teuts will sample, from countries of the free, the soul uplifting Culture, the kind that's spelled with "C"; and when they have abtongs of ten foot poles. Our culture will convince them, convince them soon or late, that love of man is that justice takes us further than panoply of might, that wrong can gest. never conger for long truth and right. The culture of our churches, the cultue of our schools, will bring the light of reason to blood-besotted fools, will makes the free-the culture that enlightens, the kind that's spelled with W S S-

"Flivver" he might get somewhere

tons of sugar over thir nomal con- cost America. sumption. Which is a very fine thing—if we don't go and celebrate by eating it all up this winter.

cost America.

We have no suggestion as to what to do, but it is clearly up to the health board to look the question

torious retreat, anyway!

Isn't it odd, when you think of it, the history of America didn't get worse. enough out of it to pay living ex-

WSSfor everybody.

PRAISE FROM BERLIN.

ior of the Americans is blameless sex." Everything is following its normal the population."

from Berlin to Russia, occupied by ditions seats properly adjusted to the for a man will be accepted, a German army during this war, work; safety devices, fire-drills; pro-American are naturally pleased by it, tection against dust, fumes, excessive state have undertaken to remember anything from that quarter.

matter, to paraphrase the old saying

SOMETHING TO READ

the various army hospitals until they tion of his workers.
shall have progressed far enough toward recovery to be sent to their

There is a tedious period in any ill- is the provision for equal pay for equa. ness, when long hours are to be filled in, and the patient has little strength for any activity to while them away.

"Resh me something!" begs the armless lad who cannot hold a book.

"Give me something to read!" demands the legless soldier as the dreary process of healing goes on, before he can be fitted with artificial to President Wilson and Congress.

fore he can be fitted with artificial t limbs and get once more about the busines of life.

"Can't you read aloud for a while?" i pleads the blind boy, trying to forget for a little that to him reading and all the joyous pleasures of the eye are forever darkened.

"More books than ever!" calls the

n Library Association. "Every g transport increases the need. We could use a milion!" is wanted most is good, live, fictor, that will hold the at-

HERALD SUBSCRIBERS, RENEW NOW.

Subscribers to the Herald are asked, urged to renew for the year 1919 promptly. The great majority of our subscribers have their paper paid to some date in January, 1919, many expiring the very first day of the year. The time is very short on these subscriptions and we urge that there be a prompt renewal. This will save the paper being stopped and save time and annoyance. Once the paper gets stopped it may take some days to get it started the postoffice at Salisbury, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, ample time. If you cannot come to Salisbury to the office and pay in person, as so many do then mail in the \$1.50. and pay in person, as so many do, then mail in the \$1.50 They Will Be Held Further for for the year.

of his Christmas shopping?

The American public, anticipating the gayest Christmas it has ever known, should not forget how entirely hospital beds, and who from those the same route Moses followed. beds are asking wistfully for "some-

-W S S WHAT ABOUT THE FLU IN SALISBURY?

What are we going to do about this epidemic of influenza in the city and county?

people today is this epidemic and the first consideration is always the health ernment, thinks Lieut. Finley. He is place of Schiller's screed, displaced and well being of the people of the community.

On Thursday two doctors and a druggist volunteered the suggestion gentleman shine with equal luster. to the Post that it is time to take some very strong handed measures to curtail the mischief done by this disease and to stop it before it gets far

vorse than it is today. sorbed it, and got it in their souls, they wouldn't touch the "K" kind with fault or to suggest too strong methods, but it is certainly time that the situaton be taken at its face value and treated the best that the combined greater than frightfulness or hate; wisdom of the community can sug-

That the flu is growing worse all realize, that it must and should be controlled if possible all will agree. What to do may be the dividing point, but the time has come when some bring to slaish people the truth that thing more than watch must be done The strict quarantine hurts business. no doubt, but it is a case of life and death, not of dollars and cents. The flu has cost much already and Henry Ford missed a good bet when should be ready and willing to make he named his paper the "National sacrifices that it may be controlled. Weekly." If he had dubbed it the The doctors have not learned its crooked ways. Science has not dis covered the remedies, and the helples public must do all possible to protect During the last five months the against an epidemic that has already American people have saved 775,000 cost more human lives than the war

squarely in the face, acknowledge the Hindenburg proved at last to be of fact and do that which seems best resome real use in the world—herding gardless of the result, the cost those "unbeaten" German soldiers Human life is at stake and nothing Human life is at stake and nothing back into Germany where they belong, should be left undone which will turn Hindy was always at his best in a vic- the tide, save life and control this

scourge. We are not near so bad off as some that the man who raised and spent be if we sit complacently by and permore money than any other man in mit the conditions to go from bad to

EQUAL PAY.

Uncle Sam wants his nieces paid the As Dr. Garfield retired from the same wages as his nephews for the fuel administration, let him have the same work. This doctrine is part of credit of having done a hard and the recommendation of the department thankless job pretty well. He may of labor. The department has worked coal was kept down, and production The report, now being forwarded to ing the conductor with his second was stimulated to such a degree that employers and state officials, has this shot and later wounded the motorman now there is coal enough everywhere to say upon the subject of women's when the latter sought to capture him.

wages: WS 5 ing now is the comparative wage paid A representative of the Berlin for- to women and men. The principle of eign ministry, returning from an in- equal pay for equal work was affirmed quiry into conditions attending the repeatedly by agencies of the federal American occupation of German ter- government during the war as a means ritory reports:

"The judgment of all Germans such trial standards. The principle should Mr. W. C. Andrews, of the Yadkin as shopkeepers, hotel keepers and the be carried further. Wages should be Hotel, local committeemen in the men on the streets is that the behav- based upon occupation and not upon campaign to solicit contributions of

course, and the American columns are standard are: Eight-hour day; one day will visit the merchants tomorrow sopaying the greatest regard to civilian of rest in seven; prohibition of night- liciting gifts for the boys. Any article street traffic. No decrees have been work; allowance of three-quarters of from a pocket handkerchief up will be issued that could in any way alarm an hour for meals; establishment of thankfully received. Not only will the This makes interesting reading, be- ployers and groups of employees in de- this Christmas fund but any who delunch rooms; and protection of women North Carolina contributions will be

and agree that "Praise from Berlin is mentary and obvious common sense can send their gifts to Mr. Andrews praise indeed ." There is no question that the wonder is that they need, at at the Yadkin hotel or notify him and of our deserving these German com- this late date, to be made matters of a call will be made for the same. pliments; but we have learned to fear moment in restoring the country to a the Germans most when they praise peace basis. The fact that the depart- Norway Wants in League of Natoins ment of labor takes official cognizance Christiana. Dec. 14.—Norwegian of them is, however, proof that they leaders in science, politics and busiwould not be attended to otherwise, ness have formed a society for the Our wounded, sick and convalescent Since private employers have been so purpose of enrolling Norway in a soldiers are arriving in this country lax in the past, it is quite time that league of nations built upon a demoin great numbers and are placed in Uncle Sam took a hand in the protectoratic base, Prof. F. Nansen, the for- of this place, writes: "For one year!

sary, but the very foundation of the ciety. In his introductory address, safe-guarding of women in industry Professor Nansen said:

Want Battleship Named Porto Rico. San Juan, P. R., Dec. 14,-One hundred and fifty thousand school children want the United States to name ago, Ill., writing your name and ada battleship "Porto Rica." A pettion dress clearly. You will receive in re-setting forth this fact has been sent turn a trial package containing Fo-

----W S S---The best possible throw of the dice

is to throw them into the sewer.

BLE. doers and scarcely out of bed," writes C. E. Brewer, Village Springs, Ala.

"Could not bend over at all without the most is good, live, in fictor, that will hold the nton, amuse and cheer.

by should not everybody buy one good book and send it to the it library or book-receiving state the most excruating pairs and completely cured. I consider Foley Kidney Pills Was relieved after the first few doses and particulars: Boiler 70 or 80 H. P. and engine 50 or 60 H. P. and engine 50 or 6 doors and scarcely out of bed," writes

MOSES WAS SLOW.

Lieut, Col. John H. Finley, who was with the British army in Palestine as it is indebted for that gayety to those head of a ARed Cross misssion, went boys who must spend their Christmas from Egypt to the Holy Land over

> and thirty-five minutes. Which goes to show that you make more history traveling on fott, but you make more peed in an airplane.

No better fate could befal! Pales-The uppermost thought with the Allenby and his forces until it can be given a proper measure of self-govundoubtedly right, for the history of Allenby's campaign is one in which the brilliant soldier and the Christian there and no funds were on deposit ----W S S

WELCOME HOME!

By CHARLES B. DRESCOLL (Written for the United Press.)

You have done the job up brown, And your little old home town Is waiting with its arms flung open wide.

And the town and all therein We will give you with a grin, Our boys, be heroism glorified!

There's a corner in our heart Set forevermore apart For the boys who faced the Hun at

Belleau Wood, Who like old Gibraltur's rock, Gainst the fo'es terrific shock, the gates Paris nobly Before stood!

Welcome home, crusaders bold! Tell the story, never old. How you turned the tide of battle Over There;

And altho we cannot tell How our hearts within us swell, You may guess it by the way we stand and stare!

_W S S NEGRO SOLDIER KILLS A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

Captured By An Unarmed Military Policeman After Fruitless Search By Military and Civil Posses. Anniston, Ala., Dec. 15.—Sergt, Ed.

ward Cardwell, a negro attached to the 105th depot brigade, charged with killing a street car conductor and of our close neighbors, but we will wounding the motorman here tonight. was captured tonight by an unarme military policeman after the military guards and civil posses had searched for him for hours. He was

Cardwell was ejected from the conductor after he -W S S--

FOR SOLDIERS.

Baraca-Philathea Committee to Visit the Merchants to Solicit Grifts for Men at Azelea Hospital.

gifts for the wounded and sick soldi-Some of the other provisions of the ers at Azelea hospital near Asheville, methods of negotiation between em- merchants be asked to contribute to

The Baraca and Philatheas of the We are hardly ready, even in such a against lifting heavy weights.

These are all matters of such eleon and desiring to give to this cause

-W S S-These other provisions are neces- been elected president of the so-

CUT THIS OUT-ITS WORTH

MONEY.
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, HOW HE ENDED KIDNEY TROU- Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation,

CHECK FLASHERS DO CONCORD PEOPLE

Well Dressed Appearing Young Couple Arrested Here Wanted There by Officers.

PLIED THEIR CROOKEDNESS

the Cabarrus Officers.

check flashers, a young man and wo amendment that will be presented man arrested in Salisbury Thursday and given a hearing in the county court yesterday morning, came to light yesterday afternoon, when it as learned positively that the couple had operated in Concord. Concord par-The trip took Moses forty years, ies camehere late yesterday after-but Lieut, Finley made it in two hours noon and positively identified the

In that city the woman purchased n inner tube at the Cabarrus Motor omeany for \$5.75 and tendered a check on the First National Bank of tine than it remain in the hands of Gastonia for \$35.00, receiving the tube and \$29.25 in change. The check was signed "Mrs. J. B. Shelby," Comquication with the Gastonia bank ought the news that no such woman was known to officials of the bank in that name.

The man is identifided as one pur-White-Morison-Flowe Company at Concord for \$32.00 and tendering a tor Simmons and Mr. Hampton in neck on a Gastonia Bank for \$35.00, the matter. receiving the difference in change. A new suit of clothes in the man's stat case was identified by members of the Corcord clothing house as the one h old to him and also a neck tie whiri was given with the purcahse. The man had evidently made effort to conceal where the clothes were purchased as the cloth label on the inside of the coat had been cut out and a label of the Wallace clothing store sewed in \$125.00 cost year. its place. It is not known where the he man wore and which might have en pr chased at the Wallace store n Charlotte, where the man says he i

Warrants have been issued for the woman and also the man, charging train. them with passing worthless checks on the Concord firms and these a now in the hands of Salisbury offi-Should they arrange the \$100 bonds which have been required of them in the Salisbury case they will held for the Cabarurs authorities.

Charlotte, as he said he did, and also the sea. veral children. He wrote a letter to is wife from jail yesterday and as all letters from the prison are read before mailing this was done in this give nothing. rase, although he did not suspect this o be done. He directed his wife to come here and claim the suit case ntaining woman's apparel and also nforming her what to say as to wherleft Charlottte. The woman sta:ad in court yesterday that she had not on in Concord but it has been as with your dollar and help free your ablished that she spent several days brother man from the ravages of the taken to the stockade at Camp Mc- there, leaving Thursday afternoon and Clellan, where he will be held until the coming to Salisbury. Here the woman feeling here subsides.

As stated yesterday, it was at the Rouzer garage here that she endeavwas said to have fefused to remain in ored to purcahse an inner tube and The system of sanitary meat inspechave been a bit slow in learning the out a standard of war to peace reconhe section of the car reserved for nejob—but he learned it. The price of
struction affecting women in industry.

the section of the car reserved for neto-dered a check above the cost of the
tion instituted by the United States
tube in payment but suspcion was
government in all slaughter establishthe section of the car reserved for ne- to dered a check above the cost of the tion instituted by the United States of on coming from Concord previously health regulatons, says the Wilmingthat parties had been operating there ton Star. Probably few recall that Berin. the couple was taken in charge and meat inspection goes back as far as held for investigation.

up a splendid appearance. The man fact that possibly the Mosaic inspec-talked rather independently on the tion surpasses modern inspection in and and denied all chages and all thoroughness and scientific particuvi ence produced against him, as also lars. The Rev. Dr. Mendelsolm, a didate who defeated Henry Ford, turned out by either branch of Control of the woman. The woman is well scholarly Wilmingtonian, has written Democrat, resulted in a controversy gress. It will contain material for good looking. It is believed by the and concerning it this is copied from credentials for the present. off cers that they have been playing the Recorder, the Royal Arcanum or-their game in other cities. their game in other cities.

-W S S--Kirk-Troutman.

cause it is so different from the re-termining wages and working condi-ports that came from every country, tions; clean and sanitary working con-men's furnishings, anything suitable E. Abernethy at the First Methodist Open Court. parsonage.

in so far as they can be pleased by cold and heat, rest periods, rest and these boys next week and all over feet diamonds by the action of a di-The manufacture of tiny but perrectd electric current on melted car- stive and as a grand ruler of that ment today that this step was decided bide is claimed by a French.

Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

mer Arctic explorer and scientist, has suffered with apawful misery in my back scholars, and he illuminuates any suband sides. My left side was hurting me ject he touches with his thorough all the time. The miscry was something and painstaking research and clear awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took different medicines, but Answer in Friendly Tone the Plea of ley & Co., 28.55 Sheffield Vve., Chic- nothing did me any good or relieved me unti! I took Cardui . . .

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, Peru have replied in friendly tones to coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney was confined to my bed off and on. I got the identic note of the United States almost unanimous expression of its Pills for pain in sides and back; so bad with my back that when I stooped urging upon them a supreme import-rheumatism, backache, kidney and down I was not able to straighten up ance of adjusting amicably their con-bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic again. I decided I would be Cardui I had a severe kidney trouble and biliousness, headache and sluggish for three weeks could not get out of bowls.—Sold everywhere.

all gone. I shall always praise Cardui. I con- bring about a settlement while female complaints, Cardui may be just appreciation of the spirit of the offer. what you need. Thousands of women

FARMERS' UNION WANTS WOMEN TO HAVE VOTE.

tailves at Washington to Support Suffrage-Nitrate of Soda at

Wilson, Dec. 12 .- The State Farmers' Union, in annual session here, today adopted a resolution to extend suffrage to women was carried by a rising vote, and the resolution in substance as follows:

"That whereas the women of North AT SEVERAL PLACES Carolina have contributed no little n the support of their government during the war and have held positions of trust and responsibility, thereby demonstrating their capacity to vote intelligently, that our representatives in the house and sen-Further operation of the alleged atc be requested to vote for the for their consideration, also that the members of the general assembly be asked to do the same thing."

The resolution recites that men have been recognized by the President and government, being place! in responsible public posi tions, and in this way their merit and

judgment has been recognized. The convention hearing that the nitrate of soda. which has been shipped to the ports of the south would probably be sold at auction the convention wired Senator Simmons to have it sold to the farmers at cost. An answer was received from Frank Hampton, secretary to the senator, stating that the senator deeply appreciated this notice garding the nitrate of soda and that the secretary of war had given his promise that the soda would be sold to the farmers at cost. Dr. Alexander chasing a suit of clothes from the and other members of theunion ex-

> -W S S Who Comes Here? I am more powerful than the com armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wreeked more homes than the mightiest of seige grins. I steal in Rowan county alme, over

I share ou one, and I find my vicast label came from but there are time among the rich and poor alike, righs that it was cut from the coat the young and old, the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me

I loom up to such proportions that shadow wer every field of labor from the turning of the grindcione to the moring of every railroad I massa re thousands upon thou-

ids of wage carners in a year. I turk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned gainst me, but you heed not. I am relentless. I am everywhere;

the come, on the streets, in the The man evidently has a wife in factory, on railroad trains, and on I bring sickness, degradation and

leath, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush, maim, take all and

I am your worst enemy.
I AM TUBEROULOSIS! Rowan County Health Dept. The American Red Cross is going to set aside \$2,500 to be used in the fight against tuberculesis. Answer the Christmas Roll Call

"great white plague." WSS MEAT INSPECTION

IN MOSAIC TIMES the days of Moses, the Law Giver, but The couple are well attired and put reference to the Bible will reveal the

"The prototype of the . Modern Meat Inspector is the title of a most Mr. Walter H. Kirk of this city interesting and learned article by and Miss Ethel Troutman of Granite Rabbi S. Mendelsohn, D. D., of Wil-Quarry were united in matrimony at mington, N. C., which appeared in a

Open Court. "Brother Mendelsohn has served ism in general faithfully and well as committed in that country. supreme chaplin, supreme representjurisdiction.

"The article refrerred to conclusively demonstrated that in the important and sanitary matter of meat inous countries.

TO TURN OVER SHE'S spection, as in so many others, very The Terrible Pains in Back and little real progress has been made since the adoption of the Mosaic laws, and that in the new start the old world about to make it can not do better ton to go back to these first prin-Marksville, La .- Mrs. Alice Johnson, ciples of health and happiness as well. "Brother Mendelsonn is unquestionand forceful style."

_W S S CHILE AND PERU REPLY.

United States for Amicable Adjustment of Controversy.

(By the Associated Washington, Dec. 13 .- Chile and so bad with my back that when I stooped urging upon them a supreme importagain . . . I decided I would try Cardui and Arica and tendering the aid of . . By time I had taken the entire bottle the United States alone or in conjunc-

Peru is understood to have indicated a wish that the good offices of the United States might be employed to tinued taking it until I was strong and Chilean government is said to have well." If you suffer from pains due to contented itself with expressions of

Good will rules the new world as who once surlered in this way now praise fear governed the old world. Through Cardui for their present good health. sharing food America helps make the Give it a trial.

NC-133 whole world kin.

WILL TAKE BILLIONS TO PAY THE BILLS

Adopt Resolutions Asking Represen- Allies Estimate Large Claims Against Germany Much of Which Will Be exacted to Pay the Toll of Her Murderous Attack on Civilization.

> London, Dec. 13 .- (Correspondence of Associated Press.)-One London North Carolina Senator is Finding banker estimates that Germany will have to pay to the allies for reparation and restitution about \$7,500,000 -000. Calculated on a 5 per cent basis, with a 1 per cent sinking fund, this would mean an annual charge on the German revenue of \$450,000,000. He says there can be no question of Germany's ability to meet this demand.

> It is impossible, he says, discussing arrive at any approximate figure as ment of justice, which is yet to reveal to damages and rabberies in the in- fully the records it has collected revaded territory. "For Belgium," the garding German activities, article continues, "I would put the It was learned here today amount of indemnity at \$1,400,000,000 attorney general has written a lettter account for something like \$500,000,-000. I know another estimate for Belgium which is as high as \$2,000,000,-000, and a Belgian of some authority the investigating committee, is devotestimates the amount at \$800,000,000." ing practically all his time to this cannot reckon the loss suffered, "but commends him for the thoroughness considered that the war has been of the senate probe.
> waged for the most part on French Another official of the department at \$2,000,000,000."

\$150,000,000,000. The same amount is are to be made by the department. set as Rumania's bill, including the Now that the war is over, the departloss of quantities of foodstuffs and damage to oil wells and other prop-He thinks that \$50,000,000 would cover Serbia's loss, and a like confidential in time of war. sum probably would reimburse Engand bombardments.

Shipping losses are then discussed. "I estimate," he says, "the loss of million, and, taking the average value prospect.' of \$200 a ton this would figure out at \$1,800,000,000. Adding the total value of cargoes at, say, \$900,000,000. have the total of \$2,700,000,000 for Great Britain alone. The shipping by the senate investigators will be a osses of the allies i estimate at \$500,-000,000.

"I have beard an estimate which places the total of the bill against Germany at \$10,000,000,000 which, ike my own calculation, is of course to some extent necesasrily hypothet-But I would put the figure myself at \$7,500 000,000, which does not, of course, include any part of the ast of the war."

Regarding Germany's finances, he calls attention to the last pre war budget presented to the reichstag, 000. The estimate for the army was Overman tonight. "We want the his-\$292,500,000, and for the navy \$107,- torism of this war to know how Ger-500,000-total \$400,000,000.

"Eliminating the expenditure for armaments," the article goes on, "this would allow Germany to pay approximately the interest and sinking fund dividuals the principal thing is to on the \$7,500 000,000 compensation, show up the German methods. I had leaving the balance of revenue, whatever it might be, to meet the cost of conducting the empire and paying the ing in and it probably will be prolonginterest on her loans, which amounted early in the present year to \$27,000,-000,000, a sum which has, of course, been substantially increased since."

In order to meet the allies' bill of damages, the writer says, "it may be that Germany would have to suswar loans-I don't say she would re- have promise of fruit will be invespudiste this obligation.'

Reichstag Meeting Convoked

(By the Associated Press) Kohrenback, president of the reichroused and the check was not accept- ments and packing houses doing in- stag, has convoked a meeting of that In the meantime the officers terstate business, is one of the most assembly, "reserving further indica-the Hun propagandists in the United to the matter and on the inform- widely approved of the government's tion of the time and place of the States. Long before the United

Newberry Credentials Presented. Washington Dec. 14.—Presenta-tion to the Senate today of formal election of Truman H. Newberry, of tee will be one of the most illuminat-Michigan, Republican senatorial can- ing and far-reaching documents ever ressed and is neat appearing and an interesting treaties on this subject, culminated in the withdrawal of the the scenario writer, the playwright.

_W S S-SEND MISSION TO POLAND.

Allied Countries Will Send Special Delegation There to Investigate Reports of Atrocities.
(By Associated Press.)

special civilian commission to Poland the society and the cause of fraternal- to investigate reports of atvocities in generations.

It is announced at the State Departupon at the instigation of the French government and had been approved by the Polis's representatives in the vari-

Vessels With an Aggregate Carrying Capacity of 800,000 Tons to Be Placed at Disposal Shipping Board. (By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 13 .- Ships with

an aggregate carrying capacity of 800,000 tons have been designated to be turned over by the army quartermaster department to the shipping board for return to trade routes, Mai. Gen. Goethals today informed Senator Smith of the senate interstate commerce commission.

Methodism may be taken as a guide, the next general conference, already holding the door slightly ajar to wom en, will throw it wide open. The North Carolina conference gave an confidence in the cause of woman in the church. Out of 189 votes there troversy over the provinces of Racna were but nine in opposition to making Guaranteed to relieve influenza. "lay members eligible in all conferences on all boards and lay offices, without regard to sex."-Charlotte Observer.



MR. OVERMAN IS COMMENDED

His Leadership in Inquiry Into German Propaganda Is Being Generally

(Theo. Tiller in Greenboro News)

Washington, Dec. 11.-Senator Overman's leadership in the conduct of the senate inquiry into German propaganda methods in this country has met with distinct approval and apthe subject in a newspaper article, to preciation of officials of the depart-

It was learned here today that the of which sum levies on Belgian towns to the North Carolina senator expressing approva! of the results so far obtained by the senate committee. Senator Overman, who is chairman of With regard to France he says one work and Attorney General Gregory

territory, and in the center of her of justice informes the correspondent industrial area, we may put the figure of the Greensboro Daily News that the inquiry is by no means new its Italy's damage is computed at end and further startling discisures ment of justice is privileged to cooperate fully with the senate commit tee and to bare records which were

"The department," said this official and for damages caused by air raids "is greatly gratified over the work of Senator Overman and the senate com mittee. The inquiry is not at an en i We have not shown our full have ships in figures of tonnage at nine and startling disclosuers are yet in Complete Exposure of Methods.

Information both from the department of justice and Senator Overman is that the record now being written complete exposure of German propa ganda methods before and during the your. The investigation originally concerned the collateral allegation that German-American browers interests had sought to control newspa pers in the United States and half fnanced the acquisition of a Washing ton newspaper. The senate inquiry today has no limitations and will cover the entire subject of Germany's marvelous despicable system of capionage and propaganda

"The senate intends to complete hich showed a revenue of \$875,000,- this record of history." said Senator many perfected its espionage and propaganda system under the very nose of the American neople and whatever our findings shall be concerning inhoped that the inquiry might end next week, but additional evidence is com-

Senator Overman said the committee is receiving German propaganda proofs not only from official sources but from volunteers who write in and offer to add a link to the chain of evidence against the Hun Spy and tipnend payment of interest on her own ster. All these volunteer offers which

tigated. File Cases Filled With Evidence. A. Bruce Biglaski, chief of the in vestigation bureau of the department Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—Konstantine of justice, has file cases after file cases filled with documents covering the activities of the pro-German and meeting," according to a report from States entered the war these records were accumulating and the insidious trail of the alien has been followed un to the very hour of peace-and is still

under surveillance.
The report of the Overman committhe author of detective stories, and above all else, it will embody things which the average American citizen should know about the methods of the world's master spies and propagand ists. If the senate committee lives up to Senator Overman's promise that it will write a record for history." the Washington, Dec. 14.—Americand inquiry will be vastly more important allied countries have agreed to send a than any congressional inquiry which has been given front page space with-

> JUDGE PRITCHARD MAY BE CALLED TO PARIS

World's Court League Asks If He Would Be Available Should He Be Needed.

Asheville, Dec. 12.- The world's court league has asked Judge J. C. Pritchard, of this city whether he will be available to go to Paris during the session of the peace conference if the league should desire him as one of its representative. Judge Pritchard has the matter under consideration. The judge has taken a prominent part all war activities during the war, touring several states for the several bond campagins. He is chairman of the Asheville Red Cross chapters and has two sons in the service. Capt. Arthur WSS - Pritchard of the medical reserve corps, and Lieut. McKinley Pritchard, military police, 30th division.

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