

IN THE FIELD MAKING MONEY



or lame in the barn, "eating their heads off"? One means profit—the other means loss. When a horse goes lame—develops a Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone—don't risk losing him through neglect—don't run just as great a risk by experimenting with unknown "cures". Get the old reliable standby—

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Mr. David Verex, South, Ont., writes: "I have used your spavin Cure for fifteen years, and know it to be a good cure. In ready for emergencies, keep a bottle of Kendall's in the barn. If a horse goes lame, you have the remedy on hand to cure the trouble quickly. It is a battle—don't fight it. Ask your dealer for free copy of book."—"Write on the horse—our write us direct."

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A. 110

Britain's Strength Is Most Impressive

(Life, New York.)

The most impressive detail of the world-view just now is the strength of Great Britain. She has had time to let out all of her tucks, and she has let them out until, nowadays, she makes a truly wonderful showing. For two years we have talked about France, and held up our hands to wonder. There was plenty to wonder at, and there is still. We haven't wondered so much at England because the readiness and efficiency of her navy were taken for granted and excited no surprise, and her ready-made army was killed in the crush in the open-

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

ing exercises of the war. That army has not yet got credit for all it did, but no matter. For some time after it was gone there was not much to admire England for. Her ships were on their job without much noise, but it was France and Frenchmen that were standing off the Germans, Great Britain was beating the drum from London to Melbourne, making soldiers everywhere, making mistakes almost everywhere. Her calculations had missed out. She had thought that her navy made her safe and would constitute a sufficient contribution

to any war-game she might enter. She found out overnight that it was not a sufficient contribution to this game with Germany, and that besides ships and guns and money she must furnish men by millions to fight on land. So she went about to make soldiers out of the raw material, with Kitchener to show her how.

That was truly a desperate undertaking—to make off hand a huge army to fight the immense levies of Germany, already trained, seasoned and equipped. Of course without France, the wonderful stop-gap, it couldn't have been done. But as things were, it was done. It is two years and a half since that work began, and for two years England has been pouring out fighting men. She has sent out enough to have had nearly 2,000,000 casualties; she is credited now with 2,000,000 soldiers in France and with 3,000,000 more at home or elsewhere, and more making. And all the while she has been making munitions in enormous and increasing quantities, building new ships all the time and raising and distributing billion after billion of pounds sterling to be put where they will do the most good.

And she keeps up trade, too, and, being supplied with naval shells beyond her needs, allows one of her factories to put in a low bid to furnish some for our navy.

Clearly, this breed of men that planted the United States has not yet gone to seed.

The Pan-Germans computed that it had, but that was one of the German mistakes—perhaps the greatest of them all. The war in its present phase is largely between Germany and Great Britain. But it is to the advantage of civilization that it is not wholly so. Germany has swallowed her allies. If she should win, her will would dominate them all. But England has not swallowed her allies, and cannot, nor would if she could, and her will will not dominate them. She is fighting for her own hand, of course, but it is not a mailed fist.

Germans Said to Be Retreating

A Stock Exchange report this afternoon is "that the Roumanians have defeated the Germans badly on the right and left wings, and that the Germans are now retreating."

Threat Against Wilson's Life

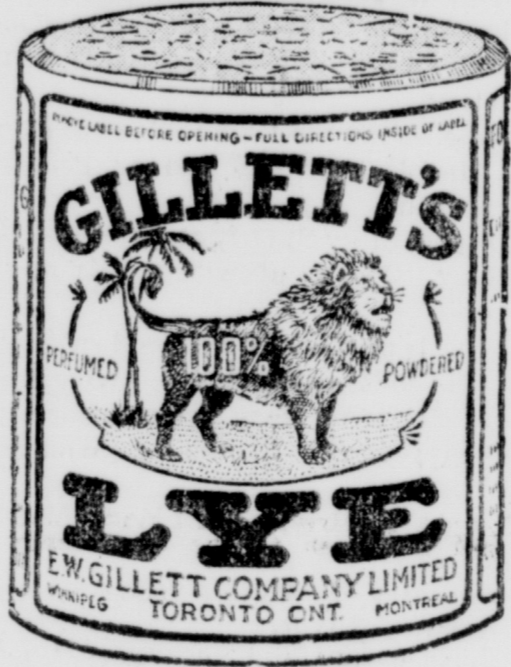
San Francisco, Jan. 19.—That President Wilson's life was threatened by an anarchistic organization known as "The Blasters," of which Thomas J. Mooney, on trial here for murder, was a leader, will be shown by evidence to be presented in Mooney's trial, Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Cunha declared today, in Superior Court in his opening address to the jury.

"I will prove," said Cunha, "that these men plotted revolution against the Government. I will prove that they said in an edition of the Blast 'The weathercock of the White House had better watch out. Suppression of the voice of discontent leads to assassination.'"

Beginning his address in court, Cunha outlined the history of the bomb explosion here last July, in which ten persons lost their lives and in which it is charged Mooney had a part.

"I will show a motive for Mooney's participation in this crime and that he advised and encouraged

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



it," said Cunha. "I will prove that prior to January, 1916, Mooney, Alexander Berkman, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald and others entered into a conspiracy to bring about an uprising against property owners, the confiscation of private property and the destruction of Government, and that they called themselves 'The Blasters,' and publicly announced in 'The Blast' the object of their conspiracy. I will connect Mooney with the conspiracy by letters in his own writing and by articles he wrote in the 'Blast'.

"I will show that they planned to create a prejudice against and to betray the American Federation of Labor. I will show that before the parade Mooney declared 'Preparedness must be thrown back into the teeth of its advocate.' Mooney declared that if the Government had a large army the revolution would be nipped in the bud."

Cunha said that Mooney and other conspirators in their campaign against preparedness declared that the first one of them to be approached by a recruiting officer should shoot him down.

"The Blast," an anarchistic publication, is printed in San Francisco. Berkman, its editor, at last accounts, was in New York city raising funds to use in Mooney's defense. Miss Fitzgerald is associate editor. The office of "The Blast" was raided recently by the district attorney.

Cunha, in his address to the jury, said the paragraphs in the

Blast, on which he based his charges of conspiracy against the President, were as follows:

"The Federal Government has suppressed The Alarm of Chicago, and The Revolt of New York. We are not going to say that it is an outrage. Why should the Government not commit outrages? Invasion of personal liberty, suppression of free speech and free press; silencing of non-conformists and protestants, shooting down rebellious workers—all of this the very essence of government.

"We don't complain. We understand Wilson's position. He must do his master's bidding. This is the 'san policy.' But we want to warn the weather-cock in the White House that it may not prove safe. Suppression of the voice of discontent leads to assassination. Vide Russia."

War News

London, Jan. 18.—In compliance with the demand of the Entente the arrested Venice lists have been released, according to an Athens despatch to Reuters. The despatch says that quiet prevails in the Greek capital.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rotterdam says: "The Austrian newspapers are commenting extensively on the possibility of a violation of Switzerland's neutrality. They add that France would have no purpose in making the move, while Germany and Austria might hope to gain breathing space."

"Switzerland, however would defend her neutrality to the last man, so success on the part of the Central Empire is considered doubtful.

Generally the newspapers therefore counsel the Austro-German staffs not to augment the number of enemy powers. The Hungarian papers declared that violation of neutrality has never helped any belligerent and say that had Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir presumptive to the Austro-Hungarian throne, who was assassinated at Sarajevo, lived he never would have sanctioned a violation of Belgium, neither for military or dynastic reasons."

London, Jan. 18.—The India office announces that the government has arranged to issue a war loan of unlimited amount in India. The entire proceeds will be handed to the British government for war purposes.

Britain Will Have Ships Enough

London, Jan. 18.—The creation of a mighty armada of British mercantile shipping within six months after the end of the war was prophesied by a high naval authority in a statement yesterday. The facilities for shipbuilding in Great Britain, it is asserted, have been so greatly augmented during the war that British yards can easily outdistance all German competition.

"Once our effort is concentrated on merchant shipping," this official said, "it will be possible to build vessels in less than ninety days, and perhaps faster, if they are standard-sized ships. Even with so much labor diverted to war purposes, we have been able to construct 2,000 ton liners in three months' time."

"The stimulus to shipbuilders working under war pressure and on war vessels will continue when it comes to building merchantmen, for the men will accept the challenge of the Germans. Never in her history has Britain had at her disposal such a highly efficient and large body of shipbuilders as she will have when the war closes. We can view the future with equanimity, regardless of German predictions."

Must Construct Plain Cargo Ships

London, Jan. 22.—The London Times today says it understands instructions have been given to several shipyards to cease work now in progress on high

The more you know about coffee—and the more particular you are about aroma and flavour—the more you will appreciate "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE. Once you have tried it, your choice will always be Chase & Sanborn's "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE.

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class liners and divert the labor to the building of plain cargo ships.

"If the daily toll of losses teaches one lesson," says the Times in approving the decision, clearly it is that the need of new cargo ships is very great. When the shipbuilding of the country is properly mobilized, as it is now being organized, the new production within a few months should be absolutely irresistible. But this result will not be achieved without immense effort and some interference with private plans."

Steamer Kisagata has been Sunk

London, Jan. 22.—Lloyd's announces that the Japanese steamer Kisagata Maru III, 2,648 tons, has been sunk. The British steamer Baron Sempill, 1,600 tons, is also believed to have been destroyed.

Germans Were Badly Shocked

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The Russian advance west of Riga hits the Germans at a very sensitive point. It has given a sharp shock to that sense of secure possession in Courland which strongly colors the German dream of peace with victory. The retention of Courland after the war has been one of the axioms of the Prussian aggressive policy, one of the chief dogmas of internal propaganda.

Courland once formed part of the territory of Teutonic order, but what interests the Prussian junkers is not so much the romantic idea of the restoration of ancestral privileges, as reunion with their kinsmen, the Baltic barons, and the very practical advantage of holding the southwestern shore of the Gulf of Riga and so dominating the Baltic and destroying the work of Peter the Great to conciliate the feelings of the Letts, who form 75 per cent. of the population. The Prussians have toyed with the idea of the creation of a semi-independent grand duchy of Courland, but the seed of their propaganda is sown on stony soil.

The front guarding Courland had been fortified with a fixed calculation on permanent possession. So firm was the confidence of the Germans in the strength of their lines that they found it possible to detach troops from the Riga front for the Roumanian advance.

The sudden onslaught of Dimitrieff's army in the depth of winter rapidly upset the German reckoning. The route of the Russian advance points directly toward Mitau, the capital of Courland, and the Germans made hasty preparations to evacuate the town. The first impetus of the Russian onslaught has done its work, and the enemy has hurried up reinforcements and are now making furious counter-attacks, but the theory of the impregnability of the German defences on the Courland front has been shattered, and the consequences of the blow will be felt in all future conduct of the war on the east front.

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