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That it should retain possession those who would be lost. Just why it appears necessary for Germany to think it must inform this government upon such a subject is not quite clear for it must be understood that the Belgian government still exists and if it is able to negotiate a loan those who advance the money can be depended upon to recognize just what the element of chance is that there is.

That it is a matter which those who make the loan must look out for. They could be expected to do that whether Germany made such a declaration or not. The method of the Secretary of State is bound to be carefully weighed. Germany is undoubtedly endeavoring to discourage such a loan but it is plainly a matter which cannot be expected to be handled through diplomatic channels. This government is not guaranteeing any loans which may be made by financiers to the allies or to Germany. Neither is it protesting them, nor is it offering any aid or assistance regarding any which may be under way in regard to Belgium.

WEAKNESS IN PRISON DISCIPLINE.

There appears to be good reason for the superintendent of prisons in the state of New York to think that either the system that is followed in the prisons is wrong or else there are lax methods, when he is confronted with the fact that since he took office, last March, he has received 100 applications from 35 prisoners who have escaped from five of the state institutions, and of that number only 13 have been captured.

It is not evident that something is wrong. He sees the need of greater restrictions when he says: "I need not say, however, that it is understood that there will be no return to brutalizing methods of punishment. The demand for better guarding of the convicts is not directed solely against the warden of the prison, but against the State of New York, and it is actually necessary for the protection of the people and promotion of government."

When it comes to booming our own town it is not likely any one of us that we would be so ready to approve them, but we must be realistic that if there are any weak spots disclosed they should be quickly remedied for certainly there can be no toleration of anything which encourages and aids prisoners to escape, whether they are under reform treatment or not.

PUSHING GREECE TO A DECISION.

Conditions in Greece have been going from bad to worse. King Constantine has been forced to abdicate and the attitude long since taken has created great discord throughout the nation. This has been manifested in a number of ways but nothing discloses more the present situation than the fact that there has been a split among the soldiers and people.

The latest of these is the revolt on the island of Crete, that valuable possession which was placed comparatively recently under the control of the Greek government. The revolt is only the same that has broken out in other places but it is, if anything, more determined and goes farther inasmuch as the revolt is not only a military one but a political one.

What effect this action will have towards hastening the decision of the Greek cabinet to enter the war remains to be seen but it is strong and substantial evidence of the kind of feeling which prevails in the country.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The early arrival of cool weather which has been a drop in the cost of living is good time for the opening of the social season.

The man on the corner says: When some men meet and observe in their path they appear to be satisfied to lie down in the shadow of it.

That determined effort of the Germans to drive back the allies must have been an extra effort to make up for some of the rainy days.

The democrats admit having picked their best state ticket, which only indicates that the republicans will have greater cause for elation after November 7.

The appearance of the chain gang each day of the criminal superior court session is an excellent lesson on the wisdom of following the straight and narrow path.

It would be interesting to know whether traction fighting machines which are doing so much service for the British on the Somme front bear the words "Made in America."

Germany announces that it will not recognize any loan to Belgium, which is not surprising, for wasn't it long ago refused to be governed by?

The federal authorities will not do their full duty unless they make such an example of that Chicago biker and malingering gang that others will be discouraged from engaging in such practice.

A Constantinople newspaper calls the bulk of the American press hostile to Turkey. What has that country done which would tend to make it otherwise, regardless of the side on which it is fighting?

From the way in which they have been wiped out of existence there will be not enough left of many of those who were once the champions of Belgium to hold an old home week celebration if the idea is ever suggested.

Von Falkenhayn's order to conserve the supply of firearms since it was being exhausted faster than they can be produced, has been found. That there is also a shortage of men might be indicated by the appearance of Turks on the Riga front.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

When Zacharias was advised: "Learn to hold thy tongue," it is recorded that he remained silent for 40 weeks, or eight times as many weeks as other men. It was in the days of this Zacharias that an equal silence was held, although the statesman who could hold his tongue in ten different languages must be recognized as a good second. We all know folks talk too much. Doubtless you know at least one talker to whom you might say (to quote Shakespeare), "You cram these words into mine ears against the stomach of my senses."

Most people who are talkative are short of ideas. Those people who indulge in putting words together for their sound, and whose brains never cease to be wearying. This is a good rule for us all: Speak when you have something to say; when it is not, be silent. It is a good rule for us all: Speak when you have something to say; when it is not, be silent. It is a good rule for us all: Speak when you have something to say; when it is not, be silent.

It took a bright woman to discover "you cannot break a law, but the law breaks you." The law is the legal truth and no further barricide, and the law is the legal truth and no further barricide, and the law is the legal truth and no further barricide.

All these interesting confidences Miss Fuller has remembered, and having lived in the very atmosphere of the truth of the statement of Socrates, that "the fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the gods." It is not that we have fewer wants, but that we have fewer wants, and the nearer we resemble the gods.

When it comes to booming our own town it is not likely any one of us that we would be so ready to approve them, but we must be realistic that if there are any weak spots disclosed they should be quickly remedied for certainly there can be no toleration of anything which encourages and aids prisoners to escape, whether they are under reform treatment or not.

Sunday Morning Talk

THE HEAVENLY BLUES.

If one must have the "blues" by all means let them be of the heavenly variety! For then depression will give way to cheer and smiles will rain down upon the weary soul.

Blue is the color of the sky over-arching our earth, which is the most spiritual of colors. It is the color of the sky over-arching our earth, which is the most spiritual of colors.

Thousands of people are creatures of the moment, and they are creatures of the moment, and they are creatures of the moment, and they are creatures of the moment.

The young man or the young woman who think they have more than a fighting chance in this life are those who are not content with the conditions of this world, and they are those who are not content with the conditions of this world.

It is good to be able to commune with the folk, and not to act as if we were ashamed of our ancestors. Common folks today live better and are better than the aristocrats of the past, and they are better than the aristocrats of the past.

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A NEW ENGLAND CHILDHOOD

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) The few books of permanent value relating to Norwich and its history will be supplemented today by another, that is, a book on the childhood of Miss Margaret Fuller's story of the boyhood of Edmund Clarence Steadman are to put her book on the market.

To the majority of Norwich residents the name of Steadman is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past.

Edmund Clarence Steadman was not born in Norwich, but he was born in Norwich, and he was born in Norwich, and he was born in Norwich.

His father died before returning to Hartford, and shortly afterwards, Steadman was taken to the home of his mother's parents, in Plainfield, N. J. Much has been written about the boyhood of Steadman, and it is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past.

His first sense of that rhyme destined in after years to inspire him to write poems which have a permanent place in American literature is detailed in a biography, the most amusing and interesting of its kind.

Grandfather Dodge grew stony in his old age, and he was stony in his old age, and he was stony in his old age, and he was stony in his old age.

Delightful days were those he spent at the old Green, at the brick school-house, in the old Academy, by the brook in Lowthorpe Meadows.

But the story ends happily; for after his college years at Yale, his time spent in the office of The Norwich Courier—now the weekly edition of the old Norwich Tribune—died young, and his later years of success in New York, fate brought his mother to him, and he was cured of some of her ecstasies.

It is a fascinating picture which Miss Fuller draws of the grown-up boy, still with a boy's laughter and a boy's heart, enjoying that companionship for which his heart ever hungered, and for which even his marriage with the sweetest of his young manhood did not cause him to cease to yearn.

THE DICTOGRAPH. Letters to the Editor. Chance for Crown Prince George. Mr. Editor: In Friday's Bulletin there is an interesting article on Constantine, King of the Hellenes, which is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past.

A fallen leaf on a flowing stream and on the water a moment's gleam of the sun, and the shining gleam of the sun, and the shining gleam of the sun, and the shining gleam of the sun.

For I have come to realize that joy is not in the things of the world, but in the things of the world, but in the things of the world, but in the things of the world.

And, surely the day, or stormy the night, the sky of my heart is always bright. THE PARSON.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society. Greece—The resources of Greece with respect to that country's possible influence on the outcome of the European war are set forth in the following paper, which is issued by the National Geographic Society.

Unlike Rumania, Greece will not prove to be a food resource of the Entente Allies. On the contrary, this the most southerly of the Balkan nations does not produce enough cereals to feed her own people. Its chief agricultural products—currants, the vine and the olive—will be classified among the luxuries rather than the necessities.

Including the territory acquired through the treaties of the First and Second Balkan wars, Greece has an area about equal to the combined areas of Belgium, Holland and Denmark. With a population of 4,000,000, she is one of the most densely populated of the Balkan states.

Although Greece is in straitened financial circumstances, her expenditure in 1914 exceeding her revenue by \$31,000,000, she maintains an army of 60,000 men, and she is preparing to call out her reserves of all classes she can put 450,000 men in the field.

Does any sane man or woman believe that he would have appointed a Bryan, a Daniels, a Redfield, a Wilson or a Baker to his cabinet? The present cabinet of Greece is a name of the past, and it is a name of the past.

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EYE SPOTS

floating specks, blurred vision, pains in the eyeball, heaviness of the lids, soreness, yellow tinge to white of eyes, all originate in liver or stomach disorder.

SCHENCK'S MANBRACK PILLS. afford almost instant relief and fortify the system against recurrence of these distressing ailments. They tone the liver, purify the stomach, regulate the bowels, cool the blood.

long-drawn out beauty of which a season like this is capable. The warm days yet to come are full of promise, but the autumn months are the time of the year when the world has been stripped for winter.

In New England the death rate has not been cut down in proportion to that of other parts of the country. Other than the usual cause of death, that visited this section last winter, the cause of death was influenza, at large shows great improvement in taking care of its inhabitants. Good living and regular habits have also had much to do with lowering the death rate. The pace that kills has been ruled out of the track of life and the time of the year when the world has been stripped for winter.

Because of the European war Bridgport has added to its population and to her industries in most surprising manner and it now appears that her growth in numbers is good and her people are better off than they were a few years ago. The City Savings bank of Bridgport has said in its report for the year ended September 18 increased \$1,800,000 in round numbers, the amount being three times that of the year ended September 18, 1914.

"America has an especial entirely mental interest in Greece's small navy as two of her strongest fighting units are the Greek torpedo boats. The torpedo boats were renamed after having been purchased from our government in 1912 for \$1,200,000. Launched as sister ships in 1904 they were known in the American navy as the Mississippi and the Idaho. Another torpedo boat, the Greek torpedo boat, which bears the name of a Greek millionaire who, by a provision in his will, left the bulk of his fortune to the country for the improvement of its navy. The two modern warships are the Greek torpedo boats, the Admiral Condourietis (5,500 tons), both launched in 1914. A powerful battleship of 23,500 tons, the Hellenic, is now under construction.

"On the north and northwest Greece abuts on Bulgaria, Serbia and Albania. The frontiers touch and she has these countries being about the same length. In all other directions the peninsula is waterbound. So indentations of the coast are the English and Macedonian, as well as 50 miles from the sea, and although has only a narrow strip of land, the Portuguese peninsula it has a longer coast line. With the long-range 15-mile range of the coast, the peninsula almost every part of the historic nation would be vulnerable to the bombardment of a French, English or Italian fleet."

Marvellous French courage. "The world will probably never be able to realize the wonderful, the marvelous courage displayed in this war by the French soldiers," said Mr. De Tor, a Baltimore inventor who has spent several months in the belligerent countries of Europe.

They are fighting. Those armies of France, in this war, have shown a bravery which is not only a part of the history of the world; and, I believe, it will remain unequalled for a long time to come. The spirit of the French people is a source of inspiration. They do not know the meaning of fear; they do not know the meaning of death. They are fighting for the sake of France in this manner, Mr. De la Torre said he did not mean to discredit the spirit of the English people, but he believed that "has but one end in this war. That is final, complete victory. Nothing else matters in this war."

Victims of the bombs were brought in prisoners and interned in addition. We were gotten inside the hospital wards it was not known who was alive and who was dead. The most widespread property damage is done to the windows. The glass is not blown in—it is drawn out by the reflex action of the explosion. The explosion in the vicinity of a bomb explosion are literally covered with glass.

"Who won the North Sea Battle?" "There's only one way to look at that," he answered. "Those German ships ran away as fast as they could. They were chased back to cover very quickly."

Back From German Prison. Vossche (Golfing Digest Liberator, special paper), July 31. The Vossche has throughout the war specialized in information about prisoners and interned in Germany from an English bank official, exchanged from Rubeben. Quoted in German.

To Commandant Graf von Schwerin. "On my return to London from my imprisonment in Germany I have the honor to express my warmest regards to the other officers in Rubeben, whose great personal friendliness during my imprisonment in the camp at Rubeben has deeply touched my heart. You were all most friendly and sympathetic. He to whom I have written this note has sincerely valued your attention. My best wishes to all British prisoners in Rubeben, to whom you were so kind to write. I am sure that you were to me, under difficult circumstances."

This is London by the address of a branch of a London bank correctly given.

Two million dollars between the ages of 10 and 15 are employed for wages in the United States.

CASTORA. For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the signature of Dr. J. C. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.