

ticle, suspected a servant girl of 14 of having stolen it. As she was innocent she denied the charge. Her ingenious master thereupon boiled eggs and bound them, while boiling-hot under the child's armpits. Under a repetition of this she made a confession, whose falsity was proved after her death from the result of the torture. The bootmaker was tried by the Greek court in Cairo and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. On appeal to Athens this sentence was reduced to a fortnight's imprisonment.—Omar.

TEUTONIC POLITICS.—German citizens are doing more than ever before in an attempt to defeat Wilson and elect Hughes. The argument is that Wilson is not neutral. Will Hughes be neutral? Will humanity be paramount, as Wendell Phillips said it should be? Will the Republican party stop sending ammunition to the allies for humanity's sake? I say no. My reasons:

1—Teddy is with the Republican party and he said long ago that the U. S. should declare war on Germany on account of Belgium.

2—The steel trust has always been good to the G. O. P. with campaign contributions.

3—Big business thinks war is a good thing, and as Germany can't buy or doesn't need as much ammunition as the allies, it favors the allies. When the submarines sunk ammunition ships worth millions, Big Business used its machines—its senators and representatives—in Washington to bring a crisis with Germany.

The only political action the Germans can use is to start a party or throw their strength to the Socialist party.

I would like German citizens to look behind these leaders of the Republican party: Barnes, Fenrose, Sherman and Oliver are said to own stock in an armor plant, Gary is boss of the steel trust and Roosevelt

wants war with Germany and Mexico. They don't even serve their own countrymen. Will they stop making ammunition for the allies when there is such profit in it.

The Socialist party is the only party representing right, not creed or profit. Hughes can't serve you. He must serve those who put him in. Politics is a business and nothing else. "Money talks" is the bosses' slogan.—Abe Holzman.

AS TO MRS. THORNTON.—In the report made by Ald. Buck of the 33d ward in regard to Avondale school and Mrs. F. Thornton I would like to say that:

1—The need of this ground for the school and playground for the children has been growing for years, as there is no place in the 27th ward for the children.

2—The final effort to acquire this property, which until short time ago seemed to have been successful, was started in May, 1915, which was long before Mrs. F. Thornton's name was suggested to the school board.

3—In 1915, at a meeting held in the 27th ward by the Woman's City Club, Aldermen Watson and Kennedy promised full support to the people.

4—Long after petitions had been circulated and presented to the school board, Mrs. F. Thornton was appointed as member of the board. I hope the people of the 33d ward will see that there was nothing dishonorable except Ald. Buck's own personal or political grudge. — Oscar Martins, Jr., 2852 N. Troy St.

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MUST BE RIGHT

The minister was dining with the Fullers, and he was denouncing the new styles of dancing. Turning to the daughter of the house, he asked sternly:

"Do you yourself, Miss Fuller, think these dances are right?"

"They must be," was the answer, "because I notice the girls who don't dance them are always left."