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**LONDON SEES
END OF WAR
THIS WINTER**

WAVE OF OPTIMISM SWEEPS OVER OFFICIAL CIRCLES WHERE HOPE WAS DIM.

A London special cable despatch to the New York Sun a few days ago has this to say regarding the European outlook:

"A remarkable wave of optimism is now spreading through official circles in London, which is reflected in the buoyancy of the Stock Exchange. Conservative men in clubland are sufficiently elated tonight to wager that the war will be finished in three months, but upon what concrete information or grounds their opinions are based it is impossible to learn. Nevertheless an atmosphere of confidence permeates well informed circles in London.

The food shortage in Germany, which The Sun disclosed ten days before London realized the truth in this direction, has been confirmed. In reliable reports furnished to the Government particular stress is laid on the fact that in out of the way places in Germany meat rations have been reduced to a minimum and the people are obliged to stand in line for hours to insure this dole.

Considerable stress, according to the informant of The Sun, is laid on the fact that the German masses place more will not last through another winter on the Kaiser's promise that the war and the best information is that despite inspired German statements, Germany is really anxious for peace and for terms by which some moiety of her self-respect can be saved. It is significant to recall in this connection as pointed out in previous cables, how Vorwaerts, which had been suppressed, and also other German papers were permitted to plead openly for and to discuss peace.

The contributory causes of this optimism are undoubtedly the wonderful success of the French loan, the massing of Russian troops on the Romanian border with hints of the complete use of the Danube, the suggestion that the German domination of Turkey is becoming tiresome to the Turk and that the Bulgarians, after securing what they desired in Macedonia, will decline to advance further in the cause of Germany.

There are hints and rumors of new allied activities which the correspondent cannot specifically indicate. Throughout responsible London tonight it is significant that in certain official quarters where during the past fortnight the correspondent had encountered distinct pessimism there is now a positive optimism."

THE COW'S BURDEN.

Indulgent treatment pays, believes Mrs. Ada F. Howie, a member of the State Board of Agriculture of Wisconsin, and especially when it is applied to cows. Mrs. Howie has commanded that all her employes observe the axiom whether or not they believe in it, and the result is that the Howie cows are living in Elysium, bavinly speaking. Helpers must greet the cows cheerily each morning, and a music machine accompanies the stroke of the milker. Mrs. Howie, it is said, would install porcelain feed boxes and have the walls of the barns calsonimed a delicate cream color. She has requested the State Board of Agriculture to put lace curtains on the stables to be built for the school of Agriculture at the Wisconsin university. "Cows have temperament," she says, "and they are sensitive to their surroundings. Make the stables cheery and beautiful and the cows will respond with wonderful milk production." Mrs. Howie's idea, while not new exactly, is interesting. It is only when we take it to its logical conclusion that it might become embarrassing. If music is good, why is not art also desirable. Would not copies of the old masters, hanging from gilded rafters, cause the cows to loosen up to the tune of a quart more. Hidden orchestras could send forth sweet music from behind potted plants, and famous singers could be booked each season for stable concerts. Why not meet the cow 'mor than half way?

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HENRY FORD'S IDEA.

It seems to be generally believed that Henry Ford's jitney peace excursion is the inspiration of an amiable but loose reasoning mind. Mr. Ford is free from suspicion of unworthy motives; he is not the paid agent or any diplomatic intrigue, nor has he undertaken his mission with the deliberate intention of injuring his country or any other country. The honesty of his purpose is not questioned by those who most deeply regret his mischievous activities.

But the genesis of Mr. Ford's idea, could it be revealed, would be most interesting. He believes, we are informed, that it came to him as an inspiration. We should like to know the source of its inception, a source that is perhaps, even probably, hidden from Mr. Ford today. It is obvious to whose advantage a peace concluded today would be most advantageous. It is equally plain that the Powers which could say "We are ready for peace, and if war continues it will be the fault of our enemies" would acquire a certain moral prestige; sufficient, it might be, to relegate to comfortable obscurity consideration of the question "Who precipitated war?"

Unfortunately Mr. Ford is not of an introspective disposition. If he were, he might throw a flood of light on a number of perplexing problems.

We want to buy clean old cotton rags. The World.

**COURT WAITS
FOR BLAST;
DOESN'T COME**

ANARCHIST THREATENS AN EXPLOSION—OFFICIALS SIT AND WATCH CLOCK.

Pontoise, France Dec. 7.—A well dressed man gave a letter to the doorkeeper at the palace of justice here yesterday. The letter was addressed to the government prosecuting attorney and said that unless a group of anarchists whose trial began yesterday were released by 1 o'clock this afternoon the palace of justice would be blown up.

Palace Under Guard.
In consequence of this menace, numerous police agents guarded the palace throughout the night, and today they examined the papers of every person approaching the court, including those who were admitted.

The suspected anarchists, who are Russians, were arrested before the war on a charge of alleged conspiracy. One of the prisoners attempted to hang himself in a cell last night.

Officials Watch Clock.
The judges, lawyers, court officials and police watched the clock until it struck one without any thing happening, and the trial then went on.

DISQUALIFIED.

"If you will split some kindling wood for the kitchen fire," said the lady of the house, "I'll be glad to give you something to eat."

"Sorry, lady," replied the wayfarer, "but I ain't been able to keep up me dues in the Kindling Splitter's Union, and I'm afraid the walking delegate would get after me if I done any of that kind of work."

THE MANONTHEGROUND.

Not so very long ago, when the government stepped into the fight between the mail order house and the rural merchant, and organized the rural free delivery system and the parcel post, many a good merchant threw up his hands and calmly expired—in a business way. But the wise man, the man who used his head, began to figure what he could get out of the parcel post and free delivery that would give him a chance to compete with the mail order house. Like all great inspirations, the answer was simple: "Do as the mail order man does. Get a mailing list and go after the business." And the "manontheground" got busy. In the first place he had his local paper which circulated throughout his territory each week. He advertised the catchy specials, and got people to write in for them, sending them out by parcel post. He got a list of every buyer in his territory,

went to the newspaper office and had some attractive circulars printed, and circularized his names. After a while he had a complete mail-order list of satisfied customers. People found they could get goods right at home, practically, for the same money they could buy them for in the large cities and the goods came quicker. There

were no waits, no broken packages nor missing articles. In fact the "manontheground" proved to them that he had a mail-order house right at their doors that could deliver the goods as cheaply and quicker than the catalog houses. And the "manontheground" got the business. The lesson in this little fable is quite plain to ev-

ery merchant who reads it. The enormous business of the catalogue houses has been built on advertising, business methods, hustle and stick-to-itiveness. With every advantage on his side he can hold up and increase his business. All the "manontheground" has to do is to be "Johnny-on-the-spot."

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