

The Daily Herald

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1918.

THE END IS NOT IN SIGHT.

Whatever may be the view in other quarters, King George's appeal to the men of the empire to enlist and help preserve it represents the opinion of Great Britain. Just as Germany, Great Britain can conceive of no end that will impair the power and prestige of the empire.

"The end is not in sight." There may be influence at work beneath the surface which desire the early termination of the conflict. But there is nothing on the surface to insure it.

Germany at Paris might end the war. Germany at Petrograd might end it. Germany at London would surely do it. But the war still rages far from the vital parts of the great belligerents.

King George's appeal is the last word before conscription. In it there is the true flavor of the traditional dogged British determination to "see the matter through."

"VERY WELL, THANK YOU."

"Progress in trade and industry continues of conspicuous proportions. In the larger lines cumulative expansion is the chief characteristic. Retail merchants show a stronger propensity to buy ahead.

Orders for steel rails to be delivered next year total 600,000 tons. Within the last few days orders have been placed for 15,000 new freight cars and about 200 locomotives.

Ground is breaking for many huge new factories, even for the making of alcohol. Despite the growth of "dry" territory it is, however, for "industrial" not the kind taken internally.

A western railroad which has practically no "war order" traffic broke its all-time record for the second time in two weeks on Friday with 6,135 cars in one day.

The biggest steel trade ever seen, and growing; the biggest export trade, and growing; the biggest crop selling at almost highest prices; railroad earnings getting toward maximum.

When asked: "How are you getting along?" American Business cheerfully answers: "Very well, thank you!"

WHAT DO THE CHURCHES TEACH?

What do the churches teach? The question is one which is the subject of almost endless debate, especially in connection with the evangelical churches. The statement is made with reference to almost any one of the groups of societies that its teachings are not in accord with modern scholarship.

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NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEEMEN ENDORSE DANIELS' PLAN FOR BIGGER, BETTER NAVY



Left, Senator Tillman (top) and Representative Stephens; right, Senator Thornton.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Secretary Daniels' plan to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the navy during the next few years, making it eventually second in strength only to the navy of Great Britain, is enthusiastically endorsed by practically all the members of the house naval affairs committee.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, chairman of senate naval affairs committee, "Without going into details and specifications as to the kind of ships we ought to have in general, I approve the secretary's program. I want to see the United States have as soon as possible the second most powerful navy in the world.

Senator O'Gorman of New York: "The naval program is inspiring and is sure to have the support of the nation. The recommendations of Secretary Daniels evince an intelligent and far-sighted conception of the country's needs and make ample provision for a naval increase which, with an adequate army, will preserve the peace and security of the United States."

Representative Farr of Pennsylvania: "I am in favor of a larger and more powerful navy, including a formidable air fleet, the strengthening and extension of our coast defenses, a navy that will be able to meet the regular army and the development of an adequate reserve force. These increases, I believe, are absolutely essential for the proper defense of our country."

ical bodies—that there is a wide gulf between the theological school and the rank and file of the membership of the small church. The opinions of the theological student are influenced by his work in the divinity school but that influence, if it reaches his own congregation, is apt to come in such attenuated form as to be imperceptible.

Wise or otherwise, the pastor of today seldom concerns himself in his sermons with those apparent conflicts between science and religion which have aroused such intense interest and which have been the subject of animated controversy. Yet the people of the congregation are interested in these things, and are looking for light.

In most of these churches the work of actual instruction has been handed over to the Sunday school, and it is probably true that in very few cases there is any effort to harmonize the work of the Sunday school which exists for the instruction of the youth of the church with the teaching of the great central schools of the church, which in an official way voice its doctrines and give expression to its beliefs.

A PROBLEM IN CENSORSHIP.

For some reason which is not entirely clear the efforts of those who wish to establish a guardianship over the manners and morals of their neighbors have been centered chiefly on the things that pertain to the stage. Pictures and statuary have come in for their share of attention, and there have been some evidences of a desire to establish a censorship over books, newspapers and other printed matter.

The demand for the censorship of the drama in general has of late been transferred to the moving picture, and the insistence of that demand appears to be proportioned to the marvelous popularity of the form of entertainment against which it is directed.

Has it ever occurred to the advocates of censorship that it is the audience rather than the entertainment that is in need of censorship? In the matter of entertainment, as of food, the old adage holds good: "One man's meat is another man's poison."

Current Events As Seen By Newspaper Writers....

(From the New York World.) "I do not believe this government can endure permanent half slave and half free," said Lincoln in his Springfield convention speech of June 16, 1858. Nor can it endure half American and half alien.

President Wilson, in his address before the Daughters of the Revolution, defined the moral issue that the people of the United States have faced since slavery and secession were throated America first. This issue goes to the very heart of the republic and all the political differences, all the economic differences, all the industrial differences of the last fifty years were trifling in comparison with the fundamental question of whether the American people or whether they are a congeries of European immigrants who recognize the allegiance of nationalism to the country their adoption.

Lincoln's scriptural warning that a house divided against itself cannot stand is as applicable today as it was in 1858. The American people are not treason within the narrow legal definition of the constitution, but it is moral treason, and it is a form of treason which the narrow legal definition must inevitably bring about the disintegration of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt did not overstate the case when he said in his speech to the Knights of Columbus last night: "The sentiments that President Wilson had voiced the day before in Washington."

For a German-American citizen to vote as a German-American, an Irish-American or an English-American is to be a traitor to American institutions; and the hyphenated Americans who terrorize American politicians by threats of the foreign vote are engaged in treason to the American republic.

Representative Wm. D. Stephens of California: "I believe in national defense. The Atlantic coast is not fully protected, the Pacific coast is not fully protected, hence I think the United States should have a navy of ships we ought to have in general, I approve the secretary's program."

Representative Farr of Pennsylvania: "I am in favor of a larger and more powerful navy, including a formidable air fleet, the strengthening and extension of our coast defenses, a navy that will be able to meet the regular army and the development of an adequate reserve force. These increases, I believe, are absolutely essential for the proper defense of our country."

Why should it be held disgraceful to change one's mind? To be sure a person always doing that is hard to live with. It is true now, as in ancient days, that a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways. The double people often puzzle us, if they do not vex and alienate us.

There are times when a change of mind is desirable, but do not be misled by the facts in the case. The privilege granted by special dispensation of nature to woman becomes everyone's duty. Consistency is a gleaming light, but it is not a right, but when he is in the wrong, it is a lump of lead. When consistency means a steadfast course of error in the right direction, it becomes a vice and not a virtue.

One who, in the presence of new evidence, surveys his old position and has the courage to say: "I was mistaken," is to be praised. The one who owes much to the people who have been capable of changing their minds, they must be a stagnant affair without them.

New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth things must up and still and onward. Who would keep abreast of truth.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

The cost of living makes every woman look to see where she can save money, which, of course, is sensible and proper if not carried too far.

In the case of food it would be foolish to attempt to substitute seaweed for a breakfast food because it is cheaper. Everyone knows seaweed has no food value and its use would be a positive detriment to the health.

Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, adds only healthful qualities to the food.

The difference in cost of a pan of biscuits or of a cake made with Royal Baking Powder as compared with cheap alum or phosphate of lime powders is about one cent, which is surely too small an amount to warrant the risk.

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Children's Aprons. For today—One lot of Children's Cover-All Aprons in both light and dark colors, made with Belted Back and large patch pocket, sizes from 8 to 14 years, at each. 35c

Regular \$2.75 Astrachan Coatings in colors, Cardinal, Navy Blue and Black, at per yard \$1.98. Several patterns in our \$2.25 Coatings, at per yard \$1.75. A line of \$1.75 qualities; some very good values; at per yard \$1.48.

HOSIERY. Ladies' Fibre Silk, Silk Lisle and Cotton Hose, mostly tans and browns, new blacks, pinks and blues with white, in values to 50c; also odd lots of Woolen Hose; all to sell at per pair 19c.

SALE of PUNCH POLISH MOPS. Now on sale—another lot of the "Punch" Triangle Mops at same price as our former labor-saving device. We offer the following \$2.25 outfit at this very low price. One \$1.25 Punch Mop and one \$1.00 Quart of Polish for 98c.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN

Even so, however, the Germans have played the diplomatic game in the Balkans much more shrewdly than the British and French diplomats. Whether the German victory is due to the shrewdness and efficiency of the Kaiser's representatives, or to the dullness and incompetence of their opponents, is a matter of opinion.

SPANISH IN THE SCHOOLS. And why not? For years French and German have been the elective languages in our high schools, colleges and universities; and, of course, some Latin. All very fine and of academic advantage and copied from the old English curricula.

One of the big banks in New York sent a commission of financial experts into South America some time ago to study conditions and trade there, and that commission was delayed for some weeks trying to find someone in New York who could act as secretary and interpreter. The government has a time of it finding clerks with some knowledge of Spanish for the Philippine service. It's a ridiculous condition.

I wonder how long it will be before our school and college authorities will be progressive enough to substitute Spanish, a most necessary language, for the French or German of today, either of them purely a de luxe affair to us Americans.

GENESIS OF WORD "ADMIRAL" (Christian Science Monitor.) One of the commonest words in the English language, especially at the present moment, is the word admiral. A few people seem to have a very knowledge that it was imported into the language from the Arabic. The word, in short, is only the modernized form of the Arabic word amir, which means commander. The amir-al-bihar was the commander of the sea, and was one of the many variations of the title amir-al-mu'minin, or Commander of the Faithful, assumed by the Calif Omar. Medieval Europe appropriated the word and Latinized it as admiral, from whence it came into the French language through the old French admiral. His first appearance in English prose is in the chronicle of Laysan, the famous monk of Eberly, on the Saracen, or Moorish, skin and wrote on it his famous chronicle. Laysan talks of an admiral of Babolonia. This was in 1081, but it was not until two and a half centuries later that the word appeared for the first time, in the chronicle of Capgrave, in the form "amiral" of the sea. From thence it has descended to us in the form popularly known.

New Orleans bankers are floating a loan of \$5,000,000 for the Carranza government in Mexico, and Carranza agents are in New York trying to float additional loans.

A FOR TUNE

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