DEBTS INCURRED FOR WAR

At the Genoa economic conferm

last week the Russian delegates flat-

ly repudiated all debts of their coun-

try created during the war by the old government headed by the Czar

and by the later Kerensky govern-

ment. They assert however, that they

mental debts created prior to the

The total Russian debts, including

"The war time debts represent the

expenditures of the Allies on their

own enterprises whose successful

NO MUD SLINGING

R. H. Wilson has struck a popular chord in announcing that he will in-

dulge in no mud slinging during his

campaign for governor. People are

thoroughly sick and disgusted with

this practice which has come down from the dark ages and will sternly

ly rebuke those who indulge in it

this year. It is especially out of

place among primary candidates. The

opposition uses the same dope after-

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## A Man To His Mate

J. ALLEN DUNN

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTEN 1.-Leltering on the San Prencisco water front, John Rainey, use Spain relawriter is accosted by a blind san, a giant in size, who asks Rainey is a first that the sealing schooner Karley is led him to the sealing schooner Karley of the stand sarres to make his visit a good shimate of Captain Simms of the sand dayres to lead him should not captain Simms and a man spring that his spring him the sand that the sand sand sand a man spring the sand sand simms and a man spring the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand denounces him for that it calls his ingratitude. Simms sense the clarge, but bund refuses to is pat hid fed which the sand the sand the sand that the sand the san

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he might have divulged it and
the plans of the voyagers. He
ev a share of the gold, and
eng nothing else to be done,
meelf satisfied. Lund gives fac ount of a former expedi-Kariuk, tells him he distrusts and suggests a "partnership," set as Lund's "eyes."

Mainey to act as Lund's "eyes."

CHAPTER III.—Rainey, having a slight snow-ege of seamanahip, is made second mate of the vessel. Captain Simms is exceedingly poor heaith, and the avisation of the ship is entirely in the ands of lector Carlsen. At the latter's agreetien a shooting match is arranged bives, the 'hinters' aboard, the vessible bir of the search of the search of the search of the sample of the

CHAPTER IV.—Watching the pursuit of a wome by its natural enemies, the mishandled and narrowly states leaster in the confusion the city is samply is swept overboard, kney be seen him, earning his gratities are published in the area of a confusion of the second confusion of the confusion of t

CHAPTER V.—Lund mistrusts the sunter and urges Rainey to "pump" and said sain a knowledge of their lans Said sain a knowledge of their lans Said tells him Carlsen is created a said said said the Japanese fock. Temada should have an equal said the Japanese fock. Temada should have an equal said the Japanese for the gold which was not the significant of the gold which was not the significant that the latter draws a revolver. Raison of the gold and the latter draws a revolver. Raison of the gold and the said is rising to secure the gold, and addenally Feggy for himself. Tamada, widently a Japanese of education and ar above the position of cook on such a quest as the Karluk, is an unknown chality.

CHAPTER VI—An interview Rainey as with Tarnada does not throw much ight on the restion of the Jap, though along is inclined to thelieve he has no shater intentions and would prefer to see with Lund and Rainey rather than yith Carisen and the hunters. Laind is southful but tells Rainey he has a trump ard in his possession which will enable him to frustrate any sinister plans which carisen may have made. They sight land arrangements are made for a confermal arrangements are made for a confer-Arrangements are made for a confer-te decide on the sharing of the gold. Service and the sharing of the gold. Service and the Lund would insist Reflect's being present in an advisory City to the idind man, invites Rai-te attend.

Afthough it was Hansen's watch bew. Rainey found him at the wheel astend of the seaman he had left there ('artsen came up to him smil-

Better let Hansen have the r. Rainey," he said. "We're going to reference in the cabin at four bells and I'd like you to be present." tight, sig." Rainey answered, ling a thrill at this first actual inf the meeting. Hansen, it as not to be one of the repof the seamen. And the smart enough to hands demand for Rainey by

of the wind out of the divining the unexpected nter- had suggested that But that was hardoffering that he was to the deal. espacity are you call-

time?" Lund asked, when ther him in turn. dead, is be?" in the captain, Lund," re-

'He entirely apin: I am about to suggest the men. In fact I have his a document that I hope a so. It will be greatly et to do so. I am in presthe Karluk."

"Finr member of this ented Lund stolidly. I a member of the crew. ' the skipper's my partsigned, senied and rego to enny meetin' I'd talk with him personal-

it enough, ain't it?" " hunters had gathered d's question seemed a Carlsen shrugged his

Your eyesight," he said You could soon see or was in no condition

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of asit him a question or d of a question? I'm ask-

"or, Lund." ig if he's read the paper gaed. I want to be sure I don't make it enny of Carlson, what I want to rtuer, by proxy or otherand thing. I'd like to be sure As for yore standin'

yo're a d-d pore doctor, so fur as the skipper's concerned, ennywny."

The two men stood facing each other, Carlsen looking evilly at the giant, whose black glasses warded off his glance. It was wasting looks to glare at a blind man. Equally to sneer. But the bout between the two was timed now, and both were casting aside any veneer of diplomacy, their enmity manifesting itself in the raw. The issue was growing tense.

Rainey fancied that Carlsen was not entirely sure of his following, and relied upon Lund's indignant refusal of terms to back up his plans of getting rid of him decisively.

CHAPTER VII.

The Show-Down. "Rainey can see the skipper," said Carlsen carelessly.

"All right," said Lund. "Will you do that, Rainey? Now?' And Rainey had a fleeting fancy that the giant winked one of his blind eyes at him, though the black lenses were deceiv-

He went below immediately and rapped on the door, a little surprised to see the girl appear in the opening. The drawn expression of her face, the strained faint smile with which she greeted him, the hopeless look in her eyes, startled him.

"I wanted to see your father," he said in a low voice. She told him to enter.

"He is in a stupor," she said. "He has been that way since last night, following a collapse. I can barely find his pulse, but his breath shows on this.

She produced a small mirror, little larger than a dollar, and held it before her father's lips. When she took it away Rainey saw a trace of moisture. "Carlsen cannot rouse him?" he asked.

"Cannot-or will not," she answered in a voice that held a hard quality for all its despondency.

"Lately the doctor has seemed uncertain. He talks of perverted nerve functions, and he has obtained a tremendous influence over father.

"You heard what he said when-the night he tried to shoot you? You see, I am trusting you in all this, Mr. Rainey. I must trust some one. If I don't I can't stand it. I think I shall go mad, sometimes. The doctor has changed. It is as if he was a dual personality-like Jekyll and Hydeand now he is always Hyde. He said last night that he could save father or -or-that he would let father die. I told him it was sheer murder! He laughed. He said he would save him-

for a price." She stopped, and Rainey supplied

the gap, sure that he was right.
"If you would marry him?"
The girl nodded. "Father will do anything he tells him. I sometimes think he tortures father and only relieves him when father promises what be wants. Otherwise I could not understand. Last night father asked me to do this thing. He told me he looked upon the doctor as a son, that it would make him happy for me to marry him -now. That he would perform the ceremony. That he did not think he would live long and he wanted to see

me with a protector.

"It was horrible. What shall I do?"

"Miss Simms," said Rainey, "your father is not in his right mind or he would see Carlsen as you do, as I do. Carlsen's brain is turned with the lure of the gold. If he marries you, I be-Heve it is only for your share, for what you will get from your father. It cannot be right to do a wrong thing. something may happen this morning-I cannot tell you what. I do not know, except that Lund is to face Carlsen. It may change matters.

"Lund," she said scornfully, "What can he do? And he accused my father of deserting him. I-"

A knock came at the door, and it started to open. Carlsen entered. "Ah." he said. "I trust I have not

disturbed you. I had no plea I show interrupt a tetral te. Are you will field as to the cure in s condition. Mr

Rathey went on deck, raging but the potent. He told Land briefly of the talk to ween him and Peggy Shows. and described the general symptoms of the skipper's strange undady. It was nine o'clock, an hou, to the meeting, He went down to his own room and sat on the bunk, smoking, trying to piece up the puzzle. If Carlsen was a potential murderer, if he intended to let Slams die, why should be want to marry the girl? He thought he solved

That Issue, As his wife Carlson would retain her share. If he gave her up, it would go into the common purse. But, if he exprecied to trick the men out of it all. that would be undecessary. 16d for really toxe the garly or was his tust for gold taingled with a possion for possession of her? He might know that the Lirk would kill herself before she would submit to dishotor. Per-

larges he arrow site band the mentils? One thing because parametral to save Pegg, Sinces. Labor night dight for the good; Bidney would have for the gart's samethy. And, arrived with that resolve. Ballies went out into the

mate sattle. Carison mole the head of the table Lund faces) him at the other end. All six of the bunders, as privileged charnoters, were present, but only three of the secreta away and antiches at toing att. The mace with Mainey ranged themselves on either side of the table, are and live, with lining on Lund's right. The girl was not present. Yet her share was an impor-

tant fector. Lung sat with folded arms, his great body relaxed. Now that the table was set, the cards all dealt, and tig all I've got to say is that the first the about to be made, the

giant shed his tenseness. Even bis grim face softened a trifle. He seemed to regard the affair with a certain amount of humor, coupled with the zest of a gambler who loves the game whether the stakes are for death or dollars.

Carlsen had a paper under his hand, but deferred its reading until he had

addressed the meeting.
"A ship," he said, "is a little community, a world in itself. To its safety every member is a necessity, the lookout as much as the man at the wheel, the common seaman, the navigator. And, when a ship is engaged in a certain calling, those who are hired as experts in that line are equally essential with the rest. Each man's responsibility being equal, his reward should be also equal.

"Payment for all services comes on this voyage from an uncertain amount of gold that Nature, mother of us all, and therefore intending that all her children shall share her heritage, has washed up on a beach from some deep-sea vein and thus deposited upon an uncharted, unclaimed island. It is discovered by an Indian, the discov-

ery is handed on to another."
"Meanin' me." Lund seemed to be enjoying himself. Despite the fact that Carlsen was presiding and most evidently assumed the attributes of leader, despite the fact that ten of the twelve at the table were arrayed against him, with the rest of the seamen behind them, Lund was decidedly enjoying himself.

"Share and share alike," he said. "I've got yore drift, Carlsen. Let's get down to brass tacks. The idea is to divvy the gold into equal parts, ain't it? How does she split? There's twenty-five souls abourd. Does that mean you split the heap into a hundred parts an' each one gits four?"

"No." It was Deming who answered. "It don't. The Jap don't come in, for one."

"A cook ain't a brother?" "Not when he's got a yellow skin," answered Deming. "We'll take up a collection for Sandy. Rainey sin't in on the deal. We split it just twentytwo ways. What have you got to say about It?"

His tone was truculent, and Carlsen did not appear disposed to check him. He appeared not quite certain of the temper of the hunters.

"You figger we're all equal aboard," said Lund slowly, "leavin' out Mr. Rainey, Tamada an' Sandy. You an' me, an' Carlsen an' Harris there"-he nodded toward one of the seaman delegates who listened with his slack mouth agape, scratching himself under the armpit-"are all equal?"

Deming cast a glance at Harris and, for just a moment, hesitated.

Harris, squirming under the look of Deming, which was aped by the sudden scrutiny of all the hunters, found speech: "How in h-ll did you know I was here?" he demanded of Lund. "I ain't opened my mouth yit!"

"That ain't the truth, Harris," replied Lund composedly. "It's allus open. But if you want to know, I smelled ye."

There was a guffaw at the sally Carlsen's voice stopped it.

"I'll answer the question, Lund, Yes, we're all equal. The world is not a democracy. Harris, so far, hasn't bad a chance to get the equal share that belongs to him by rights. That's what I meant by saying that the Karlula was a little world of its own. We're all equal on board."

"Except Rainey, Tamada an' Sandy Seems to me yore argumint's got holes in it, Carlsen."

"We are waith a to know whether you agree with us?" replied Carlson His voice had altered quality. It hele the direct challenge. Lund accept-

"I don't," he answered dryly, "Thenmin't entry one of you my equal, an' you've showed it. You had to band together in a pack, like a flock of sheep. with Carlsen for sheepherder, I'm talking." he went on in a tone that suddenly leaped to thunder. "None of | you have got the brains of Carlson. becox he had to put this scheme interyore noodles, Dending, you know d-n' well you play better poker than the rest, an' you agreed to this becoz you figger you'll win most of the gold afore the v'yage is over. The rest of you suckers listened becoz some one tells you you are gold to get more than what's rightly comin' to you.

"This gold is mine by right of discovery. I lose my ship through bad luck, an' I make a deal whereby the skipper gets the same as I do, an' the ship, which is the same as his daughter, gets almost as much. You men were offered a share on top of yore wages if you wanted to take the chance-two shares to the hunters. It was d-d liberal, an' you grabbed at it. I got left on the ice, blind on a brenkin' floe. an' won sailed off an'

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"A fine lot of skunks. You can take



"A Fine Lot of Skunks-

pipes with it, for all of me. To h-Il

"Shut up!" His voice topped the murmurs at the table. Carlsen sat quiet, sometimes licking his lips gently, listening to Lund as he might have listened to the rantings of a melodra-matic actor. But Rainey sensed that he was making a mistake. He was letting Lund go too far. The men were listening to Lund, and he knew that the glant was talking for a specific purpose. Just to what end he could not guess. The big booming voice beld them, while it lashed them.

"Equal to me? Bah! I'm a man. Yo're a lot of fools. Talk about me bein blind. It was ice-blink got me. Then ophthalmy matterin up my It's gold-blink's got you. Yo're cave-fish, a lot of blind suckers."

He leaned over the table pointing a massive square finger, thatched with red wool, direct at Carlsen, as if he had been leveling a weapon.

"Carlsen's a fake! He's got you hipped. He thinks he's boss, becoz he's the only navigator of yore crowd. I ain't overlooked that card, Carlsen. That ain't the only string he's got on ye. Nor the three shares he expects to pull down. He made you pore suckers fire off all your shells; he found out you ain't got a gun left among you that's enny more use than a club. He's got a gun an' he showed you how he could use it. He's sittin' back larfin'

at the bunch of you!" The men stirred, mainey saw Chrisen's grit, disappear. He dropped the paper, ills face paled, the years showed suddenly like purple veins in

dirty murbles "I've got that gun yet, Land," he

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to this day could be written, so to speak, on a slate. We are all prone to magnify the other fellows mistake, losing sight of the fact that there is not one perfect among us.

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