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7154—Among the materials recommended for this dress are organdy, taffeta, voile and crepe de Chine. You will find them at our piece-goods counter.

7171—The eight-year size for this pattern calls for only 1 yard of 53-inch material for the skirt and 3/4 yard of 39-inch material for the blouse.

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A Good Place to Trade

ENGLAND MAY BE GERMAN'S FUTURE FOE

(Continued from page 1)

gist, and von Knick, of the "Knick flak" in the advance upon and retreat from Paris—subscribe to every word of what follows. Owing to cannot, of course, openly take a their exposed public position they stand on the subject at this time. Here is Reebberg's argument:

Fear Franco-Belgian Pact.

"England cannot stand for the Franco-Belgian alliance. It is one of the fundamental principles of British policy upon the Continent that it must never allow Belgium to come under the direct or indirect influence of a European great power. Why? Because the Belgian coast dominates the entrance to the English Channel.

"Nor can England permit France to dominate the French coast reserves. Such an arrangement would constitute the most deplorable war-forged known in history. The strategic communications between the Ruhr and the Belgian coast are excellent."

"But surely," put in the interviewer, "you cannot expect France to give up her alliance with Belgium?"

"No! That's just it. A Belgian separate and independent of France would be a potential base of attack against France on the part of any anti-French coalition."

"But there are no such conditions!" objected the reporter. Reebberg answered: "There are none now, but the very nature of events will force England to form a European coalition against France, because the latter's military and economic strength upon the Continent is in itself a menace and a challenge to England. But that is the very reason why France must at all costs make herself the mistress of German coal; it will be indispensable to her in a war against England."

Belgium Relies on France

"Belgium is dependent upon France's military power. Were England stronger militarily than France, then Belgium might be able to line up with England, but at present England cannot protect Belgium against France. And alliance are conditioned upon military strength."

"Now, if France should succeed in forcing Germany to capitulate in the Ruhr, the natural consequence would be permanent French consolidation in the Ruhr area, Germany's biggest industrial reservoir. This, in turn, would quickly widen the cleavage between France and England."

"I do not say that the Anglo-French differences may not be temporarily smoothed over, but only temporarily; in the long run they will grow stronger and stronger, because the cause is irremovable."

"Thus, the German Government may in the not too far distant future be confronted with the question as to what policy Germany should pursue in case a war breaks out between France and England. Let us weigh the chances on both sides!"

"In entering the war as England's

MIGOSH! EARTH IS SAID TO SHIVER LIKE GILDA GRAY

LONDON, (U. S. S.)—That the earth is not rotating as a rigid body, but that some parts of its surface are moving relatively to other parts is the startling suggestion put forward by Professor W. de Sitter, of the University of Droyden.

"Mother Earth, in fact, says de Sitter, is behaving as if it were a jelly-like substance instead of a sphere as rigid as steel."

Technically, it follows that the distances between various points on the earth's surface is moving slightly. In support of de Sitter's contention it is maintained that wireless time-signals exchanged recently between various observatories have shown discrepancies of occasional reaching as much as several tenths of a second.

Commenting on Professor de Sitter's observations, "Nature" remarks that similar fluctuations in recent years have also been noticed on the moon, in fact, says the paper, something very queer is happening in the whole solar system, even the sun seeming to be affected.

from landing in Europe. But even the transport of British troops to the Continent couldn't keep the French from occupying wide areas of Germany.

"The French know that Germany is the only logical battlefield for a long drawn-out Anglo-French war. Only in Germany could strong armies be concentrated against her. Therefore the French General Staff would be forced, in case of war with England, to occupy large areas of Germany—even in the event that Germany remained neutral, for those reasons:

"1. To keep German armies from being concentrated and equipped by England against France.

"2. To keep English armies from being concentrated in Germany.

"3. To keep the war and its devastations as far away from French soil as possible.

"Germany's aim in the Great War was to conduct the war in the West at France's expense. France's aim in the coming war will be to carry it on at Germany's expense."

"But," Herr Reebberg was asked, "suppose Germany declared herself neutral?"

"Then she would be in the same position as Belgium was in the last war," he answered. "If France respected such a neutrality declaration he would run the risk of England treating it as a 'scrap of paper.' No, no, Germany can under no circumstances remain neutral in an Anglo-French war. She must choose one or the other as an ally."

"Notwithstanding all that I have said, an Anglo-German war against France might not be entirely hopeless—provided that England succeeded in prolonging it. Even with the help of the Czechs, France could not occupy the whole of Germany, and those parts that would remain free from invaders would serve as concentrating areas for Anglo-German forces; such Anglo-German operations would logically start from the coast regions, whence the German Reichswehr would have retired. England's navy could safeguard the supply of such armies.

"Such a war would last years, and ravages would lay Germany in utter ruin; not a stone would remain untouched.

Safer to Join France.

"How much more favorable would the prospects be for Germany if she joined France at the outbreak of an Anglo-French war? As soon as France realizes that such a war is inevitable she will make concrete offers to Germany. France does not want to have to fight England with Germany as a venal enemy in her rear. The day will come—and perhaps very soon—when France will try to win us as a friend and ally."

"The chances of a Franco-German war against England would be extraordinarily favorable. Allied with France, we would be practically immune from attack by England; therefore, our country would not be laid waste, as it would by France were she our enemy. Moreover, according to all human reckoning, the victory of a Franco-German alliance over England would be practically certain."

"It would be in the interest of England and for Germany in particular it would be a great good fortune, if the Anglo-French war could be averted. Whatever be the outcome, its effect would be devastation. The economic disintegration of Europe would be complete."

"But suppose England, who surprises you during the war with her effective anti-air defence, should again surprise the world and ward off the French air attack long enough to get her powerful armies at home and in her dominions?"

"Granted—that would make things more favorable for Germany also," was Reebberg's frank answer. "Judging from the lessons that your American troop transports taught the world in the Great War, it is safe to assume that England could land overseas troops on the Continent."

"Submarines Would Be Impotent."

"French submarines could prevent this just as little as the German U-



SHE'S LILLIAN RUSSELL OF MEXICAN STAGE. Maria Conesa, regarded as the most beautiful actress in Mexico, probably will be seen in the United States soon. She's planning to strut out before Yankee audiences. Her salary, 'tis said, totals several thousand pesos weekly.

be hastened by it and the need and misery in all lands would necessarily rise.

"Yet it seems extremely doubtful whether any statesman in England or France can avoid the clash between the two Powers whose vital interests conflict, apparently, irreconcilably."

Argentine Stock Raisers Form Association to Protect Prices

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—A co-operative association of cattle raisers similar to those operating in the United States is being organized here by Dr. Tomas A. Le Breton, Minister of Agriculture, to protect their interests and insure fair prices for stock sold to packers for export and to the Buenos Aires meat trade.

"Cattle raising in Argentina's most important industry and prices have reached such low levels that sometimes, it is asserted, they do not cover the cost of transportation from the ranches. Dr. Le Breton would have the cattle raisers co-operate in preventing offers to the market regardless of demand, by regulating consignments and dealing directly with the packers and butchers."

Hiram Johnson found no chaos in Europe, but in other particulars he found Europe much like America.

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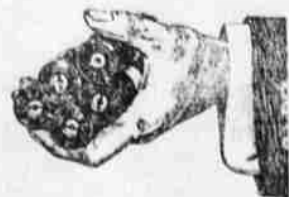
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As a rule, the kid who tells his dad to "shoot up" him in line for the president's job, but he is in the line for his dad's trusty slipper. A well trained boy reflects the good influence of his home. Good cars follow this rule pretty closely. It is up to his dealer's discretion just how a new car shall follow in the hands of the fellow who buys it. If the dealer knows his business thoroughly, and intends to build for the future, then he is very apt to consider the most car as the most vital acquisition to his business, and put into it the sort of stuff which makes for satisfactory performance. That's exactly our policy.

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