|  | A STAB IN THE BACK <br> W AYy an humbe man hen been arrested and anterned for seytigs lese <br>  |  |  |  | T AND N | $\frac{\text { NEWS IN BRIEF }}{\text { ORECoN SIDELIGHTS }}$ | lag and Bobtail |
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|  | themselves helpless" that "I (Roosevelt), gravely doubt whether the ruler |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Letters From the People |  |  |  |
|  | prevent President Wilson committing them ""to a peace proposal which President Wilson is "pro-German" enough'to have the support of German |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | President Wilson is "pro-German", enough"to have the support of Germans |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | nothing so malignant about President Wilson. <br> Among other things the article says this |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Mr. Roosevelt knew that the words and in subsequent sadresses were the president's note. Yet, in barefaced misrepresentation of the facts, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mr. Roosevelt said the president's first pote "meant an effort to treat on so-osalled 14 pgints." That is to say, Mr. Roosevelt Hed. <br> The German reply to the president, are these words: |  | Relleed |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The |  |  |  | 'JOURNAL' MAN ABROA |  |  |
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|  |  |  | DELINQUENT TAX EXPOSURES | by Foch, Haig and Pershing-peace that comes with victory so, decisive that the Hun will be rendered powerless to make war. | Frea Loeckier |  |  |
| MONEY? |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Bending the News to Berlin <br> (Tarnalag atratestit for the moment, Jumee |
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|  | that "the meaning is moddy", that the presitients words are os meaninglesethem in the the seme way" and "II (Roseselt) |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | silly or mischierous plan ever was serriousiy proposed by the ruler of any |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Leaving out of the account Mr. Roosevelt's dreadfal insinuation that the president is so nearly a pro-German that he th supported by those loyalto Germanism and not loyal to Americanism, we ask, how could one man |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | more wartonil and malignantly misepresent and misstate the position, thatlanguage and the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | misrepresenting those notes and calling upon the American people to rise against their president? <br> Instead, uke former Presldent Teft, of trying to strengthen the presi- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | dent Ho goes to eny lensth, inoluding perreculy apparent Taise |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | millons of mothers' sons who are pouring out their blood on the fields ofPrance and Planders ned a united people benind them.Mr. Roosevelt is a dangerous man. He was once a man of tar better |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | impulses. But he is now embittered by disappointment. He wanted to be president, and Mr. Taft stood in his way in 1912. He wanted the presidency |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | with Mr. Roosevelt not in the preeddency the American army, is exerotsing |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the powers that Mr. Roosevelt with his Insatiable thirst for milltarism and nature is poured out on the unoffending Fead of that other, who is President |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| circumstance which looks to continued government |  |  |  |  |  |  | Void Matan |
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