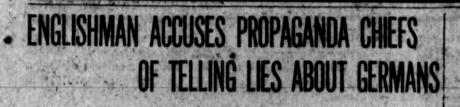
ASSELAND DAILY TIDING



LONDON, (UP)-British war- | photographs of a German crowd time propoganda officials are cheering this event. These were, busy denying or explaining alleg- in fact, taken on the Kaiser's ations that many of the tall stor- | birthday in 1912.

ies told about the Germans' con-"This was propoganda used duct of the war were sheer inven- for unscrupulous purposes. The ants and neutrals.

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tions designed to arouse combat- 'corpse factory' story was entire fiction. I recently met a man The discussion was started by who told me he originated the the Marquess of Tavistock, the idea. He was employed on propsocialist heir to the Duke of Med- oganda and his words to me were, ford whose properties are worth 'I was paid to produce such ideas at least \$50,000,000. The young end I produced them.' Such is

Arthur Farwell, will undoubtedly

available for the price of a Christ-

tumes, and sometimes just with a

added to their everyday clothes,

-and the greater variety of these

Or, if you live in a village, you

the better

Marquess was speaking at a din- the unscrupulousness which folner-hour church service in Birm- lows war." ingham, and his astonishing re- C. F. Masterman, who was in marks about "unscrupulous peo- charge of British propoganda at ple who took advantage of the the time, has answered the Marlack of knowledge of the world in quess by saying that Britain did general" caused several members uot tell any war lies. He said of the congregation, including ex- the policy of the propoganda deservice men to walk out with in- partment was, 'Nothing pays exdignation. In speaking of war cept telling the truth." He as expropogands the Marquess said: |plained that many of the wartime

"Incidents in which there was stories, like the 'corpse factory' no vestige of truth were stated tale, did not come from official by English public men to have departments. occurred during the war. They were fictions in the broadest sense of the word, and fictions Percy MacKaye, with music used for propaganda purposes.

"The Kaiser was said to have fill your need. It represents medtalked about our contemptible leval times and has been acted little army. He said no such poth in parks and in auditoriums. thing. He stated publicly after "A Chester mystery play, a the war that he had always quaint poetic piece has been edwarned Germany about under-es- ited by Frank Conroy, and is timating the English army.

"A medal was stated to have mas card. Old English carols acbeen made in Germany to com- copmany it. The carolers go memorate the sinking of the from street to street and square Lusitania. That was false. The to square, sometimes in inexpenmedal was made in England and sive colorful pre-Elizabethan coswas for propoganda.

"London newspapers published bunch of holly or vivid streamer

CONSTANCE MACKAY SUG- but always with lighted lanterns GESTS AMATEUR PLAYS FOR XMAS

"In hundreds of places it has may want to stage a Miracle play been found that the inspiration in your church or town hall, such and impetus lent to a community as was given in Pomfret, Connecby a Yuletide drama is often the ticut. Directions for this very starting point for something of play can be found in a recent worth and beauty which will con- book on religious drams. If a tinue through succeeding years," secular play is needed for such a says Constance D'Arcy Mackay community nothing could be more in the December McCall's, refreshing than "The Old Peawhere she tells what plays have body Pew," by Kate Douglas Wigbeen most effective for commun- gin. It can be given by a cast ity or school use at the Christmas of women in old-fashioned dress." season.

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fect was obtained for a small Under the right lights (U. N.)-Governor Al Smith of amount. inexpensive flannel became violet New York is "fast becoming the velvet; bronzed and silvered oil- candidate of the republican leadcloth was sumptuous and gleam- eis for the democratic nomination ing. Softy tinted vells of dyed for president because they know mosquita bar floated from the they can beat him," Senator Heflin, Alabama, democrat, declared coifs of the ladies. "The production "Why the in a statement today.

Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Mc- "There is no doubt in my mind Fadden, stirred such interest that if the 'republican leaders with the young people of Evan- could select the democratic canston, Ill., that they established an didate for president they would art workshop for their books, ma- be unanimous in their choice of . Governor Smith," he said. terials and craft-work.

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