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TYPE OF FORMER EVENT

Well, it is rather strange, but true, the way people will run after and make a big ado over the release of great criminals.

This is true in the case of Abe Ruef who returned home just before Thanksgiving after a five-year term in prison, self-imposed so-called, but he was mixed up in one of the worst frauds ever stirred up in the Golden City and must have deserved his sentence.

"All day friends called at the Pierce street home to greet Ruef upon his return and to express their good wishes."

Ruef may not have been the worst of criminals and perhaps much better than those with whom he was associated, but the circumstance reminds us of an old, old custom that has been largely retained for many, many years. There is a custom in numerous states that before festive occasions some of the criminal class be turned loose to rejoice with the free, and we wonder if the custom affects the living.

This custom prevailed over 1900 years ago when Barnabas, the murderer and robber, was set free and Jesus, the just, condemned and put to death. Did this procedure have anything to do with the fact that Palestine was over-run for more than a thousand years by thieves and robbers?

PEACE COMES NOT AT THE BIDDING

Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, is a great man and has helped many of his fellow beings much, and he still is in the helping mood with his out-stretched hands towards others. He entered the field of mechanic and has probably come as near climbing to the top round of the ladder of Fame as any person for he is a man of ability and proof of the Ford energy is clattering in every land.

He has made a success with the gasoline engine and to him, perhaps, it is almost like a living being.

But now comes a change; his works have gone out into all parts of the civilized world, and this greater undertaking is to be still more far-reaching than his former endeavor. He now seeks to pacify the human race, over one-half of it being at dagger points and the rest of it about ditto.

He has learned the ins and outs of the gasoline engine, but now he is tackling the entity that comprises the human machine and makes of it the hardest of all creations to subdue.

It is Peace that is invoked and to be lasting and of great value to the human race, it must be

"Universal Peace." Babylon of old reached out for it and was superseded by the Persian government which gave way for the Greek, after which the Roman dynasty came into being. These governments reached out by the strong arm of force and the force article has been in demand ever since. Upon what foundation will Mr. Ford build? He has not infinite power behind him hence, how will he enforce any peace pact that might be brought about? It cannot be accomplished outside of an unlimited amount of power and Mr. Ford will find himself short of the requirement.

But there is one who is working for Universal Peace; he started differently, that is he first gained the victory over himself which victory gave him Infinite power; he with his servants are still at the helm; the victory will appear after awhile but it will not be after Mr. Ford's plan.

Notes on the War

Germany's Large Reserve in Men

Sir Eric Swayne, Director of Recruiting, North of England, is authority for the statement that Germany has still from nine to ten million men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. He admits that large numbers of these are physically unfit for the army and large numbers of others must be required as skilled munition workers; but he believes Germany must still have many millions of men who can be enlisted and trained. In view of this fact, if fact it be, Sir Eric Swayne affirms that Great Britain must enlist 3,000,000 more men by the spring if the Allies are to make sure of success.

Mine Laying by Submarine

It is reported that the Germans are laying mines from submarines. This is perfectly feasible and is not improbable. The mines are carried one above another in a vertical air-tight chamber within the submarine. When they are to be laid, water is admitted to the chamber and a door in the outer shell of the hull closing the bottom of the chamber is opened. The mines are then released, one by one, through proper appliances. The mine anchor sinks to the bottom and, by suitable mechanism, the anchorage cable is unwound to permit the mine to float at the desired depth below the surface. This method of mine laying is absolutely secret, and therefore is proportionately dangerous to the enemy.

The Baby Submarine Idea in France

The Paris correspondent of the *Naval and Military Record* says that in France this type is discredited. The idea of David slaying the Giant, of diminutive craft of trifling cost sinking mastodons costing many millions, has always been cherished by would-be French inventors, who in the remarkable devices from time to time offered to the Rue Royale Admiralty, forgot one fact of capital importance, namely, that the sea is cruel to the undersized. Consequently a common tendency in craft of all classes is continuously to increase in displacement, with a view to being in a better condi-

tion to fight the sea—which is the first enemy, and an everyday one, of navigators.

The Revival of the Monitor

One of the unlooked for developments of the naval war has been the revival of the monitor. Particularly serviceable has it proved in the shallow waters off that portion of the coast of Belgium which is in the hands of the Germans; for monitors can operate in waters too shoal to admit the submarine. From time to time, two of these craft which had been built for Brazil and were taken over by the British Navy at the outbreak of war have attacked the German submarine base at Zeebrugge, and, by making a violent demonstration on the right flank of the German line, have materially assisted the left flank of the Allied line which is held by the Belgians. It was two monitors, also, which were sent to the East Coast of Africa, and, by ascending the shallow river where the cruiser "Koenigsburg" had sheltered, succeeded in destroying her.

An Attempt to Regain the Initiative

Among the many interpretations which have been put upon Germany's drive through Serbia one of the most plausible is that the Central Powers are thereby attempting to gain the initiative upon at least one of the many fronts in the field of operation. This initiative they have lost on the western front where the Allies are able to advance when they are so minded. They are rapidly losing the initiative at the eastern front, where Russia is coming back with telling blows. They have lost it also on the Italian front where, though Italy makes slow progress, the initiative seems to be hers. The very daring of the Balkan drive makes it certain that before it was started not only Bulgaria but possibly Greece had a secret understanding with the Central Powers that they were to strike on the flank of the Allies when the time for action was ripe.

The French to Build Battle Cruisers

The French Naval authorities, like those of the United States, have not hitherto favored the construction of battle cruisers; but the fine performance of these vessels under Beatty in the North Sea and under Sturdee at the Falkland Islands has aroused the French Admiralty to a sense of the wisdom of building some ships of this type. A displacement of 30,000 tons is suggested, and, because of the fine results shown in the test of the new French long-calibre 13 4-inch gun, it is probable that the battle cruisers will be armed with this piece, which will be supplied with a somewhat heavier shell. Another reason given for holding to an existing type of gun is the time which would necessarily be lost in building a new type gun and experimenting with it. On the other hand, it should be remembered that the 15-inch gun of the British Navy was built, accepted and shipped abroad without being tested. Nevertheless, it has proved to be a most excellent weapon.—Scientific American.

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