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SITUATION IN AUSTRO-HUNGARY

The full seriousness of the domestic situation within Austria-Hungary is revealed by the decision of the German government to send food into the dual monarchy, drawn from Germany's own scanty supplies, according to J. W. T. Mason, the United Press European war expert.

The Austro-Hungarian food minister, Pawl, has been in Berlin several days trying to persuade the Germans to relieve the famine conditions in the Hapsburg empire. He was unable to convince the Berlin government of the urgency of the situation until rioting began in Vienna and other Austrian towns. The disturbances apparently frightened the German authorities into fearing a revolution in Austria-Hungary. No expectation less serious than this can explain the decision of the Germans to part with even the smallest quantity of their own dwindling food reserve.

The sacrifice wrested from the Germans may stabilize for the time being conditions in Austria-Hungary, but the precedent established is destined to have increasingly serious consequences with the prolongation of the war. The population of Vienna has learned they can improve the quantity of their rations by rioting. Time must come when Germany will have to refuse to send another carload of food into the dual monarchy. When that situation arises Austria-Hungary may follow the way of Russia.

Germany's own internal condition is menaced by granting the Hapsburg demand for food; but Germany is now being governed by a policy of immediate expediency. Whatever postpones a crash from day to day must be accepted by the Hohenzollerns as their only method of procedure.

The kaiser's people, still hypnotized by the glamor of militarism, are willing to accept greater sacrifices than is Austria-Hungary. The necessary inference is that the Austro-Hungarians have begun to fall away from military worship. By attacking the food regulations of the militarists, they have secured more food for themselves. This part of the lesson may suddenly come home to the underfed masses of Germany.

Foreign Minister Burian of Austria-Hungary in a recent interview says "the central empires do not want world domination, and admitted they could not attain it anyway. That is the reason they do not want it. Whenever they are getting the worst of it, their desire for world conquest always grows less, but it springs to life again quickly when the situation is more hopeful. Apparently things are not looking good to Mr. Burian. After the Italians get through with the Austrian army now fighting them, the desire for world domination will shrink to such dimensions, that permission to remain on the map and be dominated by the world will be considered an inestimable boon.

When this war is ended those who have sneeringly spoken of Americans as "dollar chasers" will be silenced forever. Pouring money out to defend the rights of the people of the whole world, at the rate of two billion dollars a month is an eloquent answer to any charge that Americans are mercenary.

Unless the government expects to operate those German breweries taken over from the Busch estate, they however brings up a nice legal question, as it is asserted will have to be interned as alien enemies. Their seizure Mrs. Busch is an American citizen.

Whenever a sawmill, a munitions plant, a shipyard or any other plant devoted to work that will help win the war is burned, that vicinity is splendid hunting ground for pro-Huns. There is certain to be some of them lurking around.

Uncle Samuel is acting on the principle that a brewery well in hand is worth two in the Busch.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW HERE.
THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL AT THE BANK

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

IDLE DREAMS

If I were not so weighty, and if my wintry years were not so close to eighty, I'd scrap like seven steers. You would not see me sitting here in an easy chair, while martial lads are hitting each other everywhere. I'd like to be a flyer, and mount an aeroplane, and soar up high and higher than you'd consider sane. I'd chase the Prussian bird-men with patriotic glee, and show them they're absurd men to mix things up with me. To Potsdam I'd go flopping on my large duplex wings, and there they'd see me dropping a lot of bombs and things. I'd spoil the kaiser's palace, and leave it pounded flat, or else I'd bust a gallus and likewise break a slat. And then I'd work my pedals, and soar back whence I came, and have a lot of medals hung on my hero frame. And Pershing, Foch and Joffre, would cry, "Parbleu! Gee whiz! Did ever mortal duffer see valor such as his?" And every pretty maiden within a dozen miles, would come, with laurels, laden, and hand me wreaths and smiles. My picture would be printed in all the magazines; "this man," it would be hinted, "has spilled the Prussian beans!" Alas, an old guy's dreaming is vain and futile now; I hear the housewife screaming, "It's time to milk the cow!" For me no tilts or tourneys, to shake the tyrants' thrones; on little piffing journeys I stir my ancient bones.



WALT MASON

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

MRS. SEXTON CALMS HELEN

CHAPTER CX.

"Don't allow yourself to become so excited, my dear," Mrs. Sexton said calmly. "You are feverish now. I know it is hard to think out such a question, so vital a thing quietly, but unless you do you will surely regret whatever decision you may make." Then she asked: "Are you positive you no longer love your husband? Think carefully. You have much to make you happy."

"To my astonishment Mrs. Sexton had not once mentioned the right or wrong of what I purposed doing. I now know it was simply her own clever way of helping me to decide without attempting to bias me because of that. I now realize perfectly that most people would have at once spoken of that side of the question; would have made that the principal factor in the decision I had to make."

"That is what I tried to decide last night. I love George very much at times, when he is nice to me, even just pleasant. But when for days he is fault-finding and critical; then added to that he is so attentive to another woman, and leaves me alone so often—he scarcely ever spends an evening with me unless we are going out or are entertaining at home. But I wouldn't mind anything if he had acted as if he loved me, and—"

"Has he never acted so?" Mrs. Sexton interrupted.

"Yes, indeed!" I confessed quickly. "You remember the taxi accident, the theatre fire, and this—come in Newport when I was nearly drowned. He surely must have loved me a little to talk as he did, to say the things he said."

"That's something in his favor, isn't it? Now let us see what other things we can find. You have a beautiful home, all the money you need, lovely clothes, motor cars, servants—"

"But I'd rather be poor—poor as can be and be loved. But—" I hesitated. "I would have all those things you mentioned with Merton. He may not be quite as rich as George; but he could give me all those things."

"I know dear. We'll come to him soon. Suppose we finish with Mr. Howard first," she patted my hand. "Let me see—oh, yes, we had finished with all the material benefits you have from him. Now tell me aren't there days at a time when he is thoughtful and kind, when he forgets to criticize, or when you give him no cause so that he can make no complaint?"

"Yes, often. But that makes it all the harder. I think many times that it would be easier to bear if he would always be cross and always find fault with me. It hurts so after he has been nice."

"I know. Then dear, there is another thing you haven't thought of. As George Howard's wife you are respected, envied. If you leave him and go with Merton, you will surely be ostracized—not by everyone, but by the very people you would like to know. I am not sure, of course, but I doubt if you could get a divorce save on some flimsy pretext that would not deceive anyone. I do not believe your husband has been untrue to you. Do you?"

"I don't know! I wish I did!"
A Plain Question.
"Would it make any difference if you did?"
"Of course! What a funny question!"
"A plain question, rather. If you knew he had been true to you since your marriage you would hesitate to leave him, is that right?"

"Yes—yes, I think if it had not been for my doubt of him I could perhaps have born the rest better—his neglect and criticisms, hard as they have been."

"And if you knew he had been untrue you could more easily decide in Merton's favor?"
"Why, of course! Naturally." My face flushed scarlet. No one, not even my mother ever had talked to me of these things.

"I know the world, my dear, know it far better than you do. I do not, for one moment believe that your husband has been actually untrue to you. He



What Is Your Baby Worth to You?

That baby of yours—he's the very center of the world to you. When he laughs you laugh, when he suffers you suffer. His future—to you that is the most important problem of life.

Protect the future of that baby of yours—protect him from future wars, provide for his education. Join the millions of other American fathers and mothers. Invest for that baby of yours on June 28th

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Every \$4.17 invested now in W. R. S. will pay you—or the baby—\$5.00 in January, 1923. Buy all you can for "that baby of yours."

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

This space contributed to the Winning of the War by

MEYERS GOOD GOODS

Thirty Thousand Men In Spruce Industry

Portland, Or., June 21—"In a short time we shall have 30,000 men getting out of the spruce," said Colonel Bruce P. Disque yesterday afternoon, addressing the Progressive Business Men's club.

This is the first definite announcement that the spruce division of the United States signal corps, which Disque commands would be increased to

that size. The program for the spruce division has been trebled.

Disque said the war will be won when the allies have an overwhelming airplane fleet. This fleet awaits spruce production, he said, for the production of motors is now satisfactory.

"If the cost of spruce were increased \$500 a thousand," he said, "it would increase the cost of airplanes only two per cent. This is no time for knocking or quibbling over costs; it is a time for action that will win the war."

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

Tonsillitis.

By this term is meant inflammation of the almond shaped bodies and the tissues around them which are on either side of the throat or pharynx.

These organs are no doubt, of importance in guarding the entrance to the throat, but they are also exceedingly troublesome for they are very often the seat of disease, and they become so greatly enlarged as practically to block up this entrance and interfere greatly with the function of breathing.

When they are enlarged and the crypts or glands they contain, full of offensive infectious material, in addition to the other infectious material with which the mucous membrane of the mouth is always supplied, they are subject to frequent attacks of inflammation, become a constant menace to the hearing and to the health in general and should be removed.

But this is not an argument for their indiscriminate removal. Like the troublesome, though much abused appendix, they have a mission to fulfill, and if they cause no trouble, as is true in countless cases, I do not believe any one has any business to remove them.

The acute form of inflammation of the tonsils, also known as quinsy or quincy sore throat, is a very troublesome and painful affection which is very common in children and young adults, particularly during the winter and early spring.

It may be due to the infectious material already in the mouth and tonsils, or to tuberculosis in the mouth or the glands of the neck, and it is often followed by an attack of rheumatism.

It begins with dryness, stiffness and soreness of the mouth, with thirst and with difficulty in swallowing.

It resembles gripe in the general discomfort which comes with it, the chill, pain and soreness in

J. W. M.—Answer—If the person referred to was in good physical condition, I can see no harm in what you suggest.

Dr. Currier will only answer suitable, signed letters accompanied with stamped and addressed envelope. As the correspondence is very large, letters must in no endeavor be to excite and inform the reader and not to take the place of the physician. For diagnosis and prescriptions, you should consult your family physician. Dr. Currier may be addressed in care of this newspaper.

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No Longer Do Women Fear The Greats of All Human Blessings.



Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and disease are natural. They know better, for Mother's Friend they have found a wonderful penetrating remedy to relieve many dreaded experiences.

Nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains are among the disheartening and distressing experiences women everywhere say they entirely escape during the period of expectancy by the use of Mother's Friend.

Here is a remedy that softens the myriad of knots, that abdominal muscles just beneath the skin, enables them to expand with out the usual strain upon the ligaments and nerves and assists nature to make it possible for women to go through maternity without many of the dreaded symptoms as familiar to a host of women.

By regular use throughout the period the muscles expand easily when baby is born and pain and danger of the crisis is consequently less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only and is absolutely safe and has been used by thousands of women awaiting the greatest time in a woman's life for over half a century.

Write The Bradford Regulator Co., 10th Lane Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their "Mother's Friend" book, so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the nearest drug store. Begin its use strictly according to directions with every bottle, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

Helpful Hints on Banking

FUNDS OF ORGANIZATIONS

These may be carried in a bank account in the name of Society, Institution, Organization, Firm, Corporation or Partnership—but are subject to withdrawal only by authorized representative or representatives whose names and signatures, as such, are filed with the bank.

Here is only one instance of the safeguards placed upon funds deposited here at the United States National Bank.

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