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Who Said It!

British as the Germans. The country must know who said the full disclosure now is im- one whom Sims accepted as an au-

es not only the conduct of the war istration used the language in quesby the Navy Department but the tion, and the admiral took the "adwhole policy of the Administration.

Admiral Sims must disclose the It was said at the end of March, assumes it to have been so in ne of the man who gave him that 1917. And four days before Admiral tended. plicit admonition." The country Sims arrival in London, less than not be satisfied until his iden- two weeks presumably from his than once been reminded of a tanness pulling their chestnuts out come known; the President had caution. the fire. We would as soon fight seemed more than once to vacillate and several times had declared his e country must know who said purpose to keep the country out of However unfortunate, to all war, but on March 21, perhaps beare jealous for the nation's fore Admiral Sims sailed, Wilson tation for sincerity, and ef- called Congress to meet on Apri ncy, this partial disclosure may 2 in special session. And yet some

is made known. The proper departure from Washington, the dency to indiscrect speech. Presi gressional committee must de- United States declared war on Ger- dent Taft reprimanded him years Amazing and sensational many. Long before the President ago for carlessness of that kind. written statement of the had sent remonstrance upon re- More lately we find Rear Admiral iral that in the latter part of monstrance to Berlin-the "strict Sir Douglas Brownrigg, in an arth, 1917, in that period of "bare- accountability" note. the "deliber- ticle upon the naval censorship in 48 hours" which began with his ately unfriendly" note, the threat to Great Britain, narrating the story Paris. His estimates of the big figordered abroad and ended sever diplomatic relations; not only of a dinner in London, at which Adhis starting across, he "receiv- the Lusitania but the Leelanaw, the miral Sims told a lot of facts about formal instructions or state. Sussex, the Antons, the Cushing, the mysterious "Q" boats, and inof the Navy Department's and Gulfight, the Nebraskan and discretion of such magnitude that or policy," but only "brief or scores more of ships had been put the Englishman after profuse apolodelivered verbally in Washing- down with the loss of American liv- gies ventured to remind the Ameribut that he did receive "the es; Count von Bernstorff had been can of the proprieties of the situasent home, ruthless submarine war- tion, whereupon the admiral "had the fare had been resumed, the schem- grace to blush" and admitted that your eyes. It is none of our ing of Germany with Mexico had be- he had forgotten the necessity for However, the beans are spilled,

and the country wants to know who said it.-Boston Herald.

Fads and Fashions.

play frocks. Long sleeves

eneral wear. Deep pockets at the extended hip line.

afternoon gowns. The corsages of evening go

tinue to be very spare. The French designers are tial to the cape wrap.

to increase their fluffiness. and decidedly smart.

Lleyd George Made Wilson Look Like a Fool. monition" seriously, and in his let-

quite a sensation in London is Cambridge man who sat as deputy for the Chancellor of the Exchequer on ures at the Peace Conference are extremely interesting and a bit startling. although his estimate of President Wilson is very much the same as Frank Simonds', although more strikingly put. In Mr. Keynes' book Clemenceau stands out as an advocate of the Carthaginian peace, the mechanist of the Congress of grey suede gloves and black boots of the country type, the next war with Germany.

"He spoke seldom," writes Mr. Keynes, "but speech and passion were not lacking when they were wanted and the sudden outburst of words often followed by a fit of deep coughing from the chest, produced their

His plan was to put up his Ministers to make impossible demands Navy is still the lasting color for against Germany, so that he could throw them over and obtain from George and Wilson as a concession the irreducible minimum on which he Silver lace appears on gray taffeta had already fixed his mind.

President Wilson is the fool of the niece-a high-minded theorogical fool -coming over with no ground-work plan by which the Fourteen Points could be realized, with no knowledge of Europe, and utterly impervious to atmosphere or to the mentality of the dye over any color that you can not Germany the Supreme Judge is en-The blouse effect in dresses is new allied statesmen, of whim Mr. Keynes make a mistake. said he was the dope. Worst of all, One sees beautiful suits made en- "his hands, though capable and fairly gist show you "Diamond Dye" Color making of war to come in that atstrong, were wanting in sensitiveness | Card.

"could such a man like Mr. Wilson have against Mr. Lloyd George's unerring, almost medium-like sensibility To see the British Prime Minister watching the company with six or seven senses not available to ordinary men, judging character, motives, and subconscious impulse. what each man was thinking and even the Supreme Economic Council at what each man was going to say next, was to realize that the poor President that party.

The author clearly regards both Clemenceau and Lloyd George as unscrupulous. The former he excuses on the grounds of bigoted patriotdefence. Between them, they bamboozled the President and cheated events at Washington. Still, it is Mr. Keynes' view, buttressed by intimate knowledge and presented with great literary skill.

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The German Attitude.

o the demand of the Allies for the surrender of Germans charged with war crimes is a test of the Peace the Allies demand than it is to see can be broken. This is the clause in would be playing blind man's bluff in the treaty under which the demand for extradition is made: "The German Government shall hand over to the Allied and Associated Powers, or to such one of them as shall so request, ism; for Lloyd George he put in no all persons accused of having committed an act in volation of the laws and customs of war, who are specified "this blind and deaf Don Quixote" out feither by name or by the rank, office, of his new world. All this makes or employment which they held under rather ironic reading after recent the German authorities." If that clause of the treaty can be successfully ignor others; and so they will be. It is easy others; and so they will be. It is esy to see in the present course of the German government a survival of that spirit which made the war begun in 1914 inevitable, that led to the rape Cost Few Cents. of Belgium and the callous disregard for every pledge which Germany as a nation had made. On January 25 at Berlin, in a mass meeting to protest against this extradition, a National Liberal member of the Assembly precisely echoed the notorious and un-Use "D'amond Dyes," guaranteed to forgotten assertion of Germany that give a new, rich, fadeless color to any a treaty was a scrap of paper. For it fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, that though the present treaty obcotton or mixed goods,—dresses, ligated Germany to surrender the men blouses, stockings, skirts, children's asked for, that promise was null and coats, feathers, draperies, coverings. void before "the Supreme Judge." To The Direction Book with each pack- the mind of Germany there is no bind-

listed in the German cause. Has Ger-

titude.-Boston Record.

Colliery Explosion

day afternoon, February 18, 1873, at Iron and Coal Company, at Talke-onthe-Hill, near Hanley, where three the explosion occurred, not mere than twenty-three or twenty-four were at locating carbonic acid gas, that followed the combustion of the "fire-damp, or carburetted hydrogen, made it impossible for several hours to reach the place where the men were. Some of the explorers, who went down the shaft in the "cage." used for ordinary descent and ascent, were drawn up again completely exhausted, as were most of the colliers who had been working in the "seven-foot seam" adjoining that which was the actual seat of the explosion. It was the task of several hours to extinguish the flames below, when the number of victims positively ascertained was reckoned at eighteen. Six years before a similar of eighty workmen.

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