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Small sums	22.92
Total	\$181.92

**Spain Pro-German Anti-American**

**U. S. Consul Back From Malaga—Says War Feeling is Strong in Alfonso's Realm**  
 NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—The Spanish liner Manuel Calvo arrived to-day from Cadiz with reports of the dons preparing for war and their bitterly hostile feeling against the United States. At the same time it was explained that Spain is taking sides with the Teutonic allies.  
 "All through Spain a warlike spirit is making itself felt," declared Percival Gasset, for the last four years American Consul at Malaga. He came over to report to Washington. "The popular feeling is decidedly for the Kaiser, and this in a measure is due to the promises made by the German emperor through the Vatican. The people make no effort to conceal their hostile feelings toward the United States.  
 Interest attached to the arrival of the Calvo, because of a rumor that a Spanish war commission with \$1,000,000 was on board and planned to expend the money here on war supplies. The only one of the alleged commission found was Lieut. Joaquin Lopez Cotijo, of the Spanish navy, who was with his wife.  
 The naval officer denied he was going to purchase war supplies. He said he was here merely to inspect American munition plants. Lieut. Manuel G. Diaz, of the Spanish navy, was also a passenger. He said he was here to inspect a submarine being built for Spain at the Fore River ship-building yards.  
 When two days out the Manuel Calvo was held up by a French cruiser, which was identified as Baron Rothschild's converted yacht. The boarding party took off Henry Beger, who was accused of being a German subject travelling on an Englishman's passport.

**U.S. Senate Vote Puzzles Berlin**

**Strengthens Hands of Opponents of War—Lessens Possibilities of German-American Break**  
 BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Mar. 18.—The senate's vote of confidence in President Wilson last Friday has lessened the possibility of a German American break, well-informed Americans who have canvassed the situation thoroughly reported to-day.  
 Officials and public were somewhat puzzled at the exact meaning of the senate vote. But the general opinion is that it strengthens the hands of those who through desiring a most vigorous submarine war, do not want to take any chance of a break with America.  
 The newspapers differ widely in their interpretation of the senate's action. For the most part they agree with the senate, seemingly, voted to keep hands off the German-American controversy, excepting a case likely to result in war.  
 The Tageblatt, for instance, believes that the senate registered a clear decision not to intervene with President Wilson in his dealings with foreign powers.  
 "This was a natural result when President Wilson made the question one of national honor," said the Tageblatt. "Then senate's action leaves President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing a free hand to continue the negotiations with Germany, with the only obligation that they must call congress together to decide on a question of war or peace."  
 The Cologne Gazette, differing with the Tageblatt, regards the senate's action as almost meaning less in view of the report that no direct vote was taken on the proposal to warn Americans of armed merchantmen. The vote was neither an endorsement nor a rejection of President Wilson's war policy, the Gazette said.  
 The boy stood in the crowded car: He couldn't turn his neck; He groaned before he traveled far: For mo the burning deck."

**MORE NEEDED**

Hub—I'm trying to invent a new range finder.  
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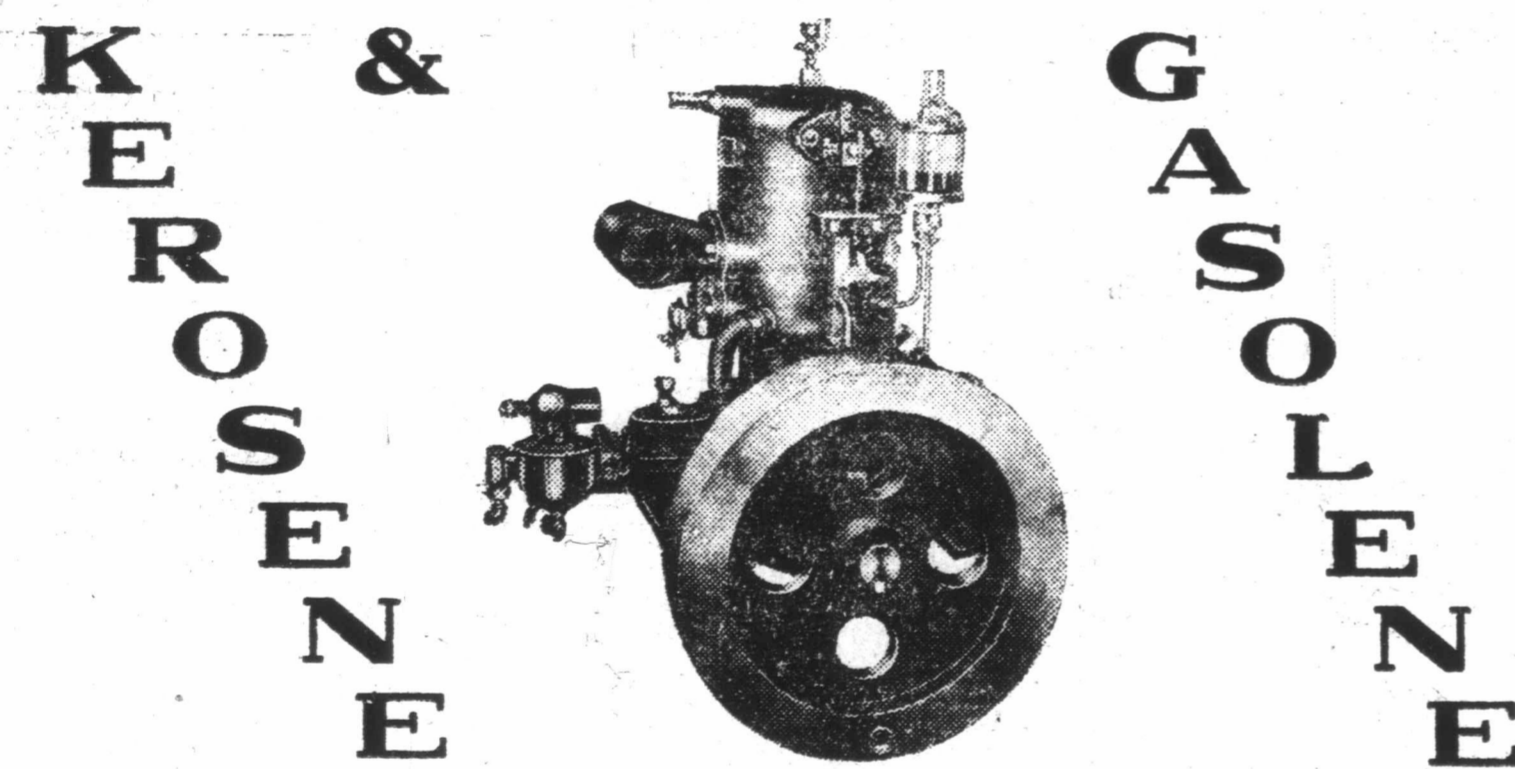
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