

or German Unity First. "Germany,' he said. 'faces stupen-ous tasks and almost intolerable bur-ens, and it is naturally hard for any German to have to stand by without aking a hand. I sincerely wish I could be more actively employed, but certain-y have no desire to complicate the resent situation by raising factional uestions. It would be absurd, of course, o say dynastic considerations do not nicerest me, but they assuredly take econd place in my thoughts. In such hays as these I am, first of all, a Ger-man citizer and soldier. As such my fity is precisely that of every other mod German—to subordinate personal ortunes and even personal opinion to he common good. What we need to-hay above all is national unity. A horoughly united Germany would be mbreakable.'

mbreakable.' "I asked the prince if he would vote, "ppposing himself at home. "'Certainly,' he answered, 'my wife ilways votes. Why shouldn't I?' "Watchful Major Muetdner evidently tenred I would ask him how he would vote, but the prince himself saved the structure.

"I refuse to answer,' he said with a "I refuse to answer,' he said with a smile. The ballot is secret by law and I always try to obey the laws.' "The prince takes a philosophical view of the extravagant tales about him eirculated in America during the war. For example, the stories of wholesale burglaries in France. He collects such fables with humorous interest and was apparently delighted with several I con-tributed from the archives of the Creel Press Bureau.



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hopes that the view of it thus indicated will gradually win over those who still believe it can be executed. Failing in that hope, I can see no way out save through a catastrophe. That catas-trophe, remember, is not remote; it lies directly round the corner." "The prince told me he was very eager to see the United States, but that, he said, must wait for better times. This is no day for Germans to be traveling. There is too much work to do at home, and too little money." How the state is too much work to the said the state is too much work to the said too little money."

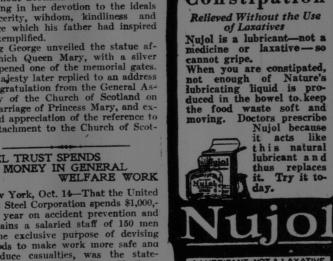
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INTREATENS IN NORTH
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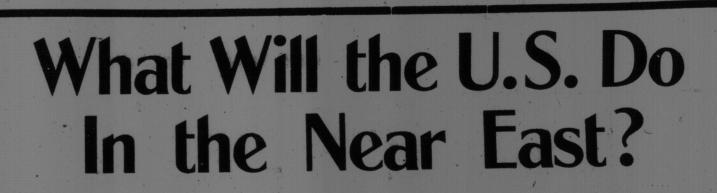


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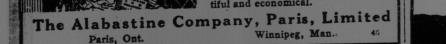
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