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RICH WIDOW ROBBED

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IDOW ROBBED OF \$35,000 IN GEMS Bag To Acquaintance To old While She Trues In getting to work was due to Mrs. Strangmann's reluctance to make public lier loss and her consequent effort to find the jewels and the German through private detectives who have been look-min for him in a number of large citics. Mrs. Strangmann's acquaintance with the well-tailored and rather handsone young German dates, she explained, from a little after the time she became possessed of valuable brewery properties In general consecutives of less value. That led to discussion of jewels in general, in the course of which the man remarked that he once had been engaged to a young girl who wore a \$200,000 necklace, and that he would the to see Mrs. Strang-mann's jewels. The widow promised him that as soon as she came to New York she would wear them some night for his especial benefit. Hand Bag To Acquaintance To Hold While She Trues On Gown

possessed of valuable brewery properties upon the death of her husband, Carl Λ . She came here early in March and





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Thief Posed as a Doctor — Woa Work many according to the store of the thubbadk, Carl. In the speed to stand the three store of the thubbadk of the speed to stand the thubbadk, Carl. In the speed to stand the the speed to stand the three speed to stand the speed to speed the speed to

retted, but might uso have been caused made by the same generating was as partly by the time of sowing, by the character of the season and by the stage of ripeness when pulled. "The flax is a good length, well ret-

character of the season and by the stage of ripeness when pulled. Accordingly, experiments were plan-ned for the ensuing year, 1916, to clear up some of the doubtful points and to th

SAVS IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR London, March 30.—Repter's Amster-dam correspondent says that Bethman-Hollwer in his address to the Bethm Bethman-Hollweg in his address to the ing per acre varied between $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushels Reichstag yesterday referred to the and $2\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of seed germinating

Reichstag yesterday referred to the and 2½ bushels of seed germinating A famous French preacher is very ab-events on the battle fronts and especial-ly the western front where, he said, things had been accomplished for which warm thanks were due the brave troops,

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Von Ludendorff. His remarks were greeted

NO REFORM OF PRUSSIAN

FRANCHISE AT PRESENT



of 96 per cent., it was necessary to sow a somewhat larger quantity than two bushels of the latter—as a matter of fact $2 \ 1-12$ bushels. When he shut the cupboard As very early sowing is an important factor in achieving success should the summer turn out to be unusually dry (as actually happened in 1916), seven plots were sown on April 26, one on April 28 and seven on May 12. The soil was a heavy clay and at the

April 28 and seven on May 12. The soil was a heavy clay and at the first date of sowing was rather wet, consequently it was decided to make several shallow trenches about six inches deep between some of the plots. For several weeks' after sowing, wet wea-ther continued with very little interrup-tion, and the system of surface trenches tion, and the system of surface trenches undoubtedly saved the situation. So tonight she just said: "You have is John F. Bickford, a veteran of the

undoubtedly saved the situation. 'The crop was pulled on various dates between July 14 and July 27, the cap-sules being fully grown. In some cases the seeds were pale in color and un-ripe; in others the plot was pulled when the first seeds on each plant were ripe; in these pulled thet shout helf the seeds

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"I am sure I don't know. But don't

great preacher's wife, returning to

"Really I am," assented her husband overjoyed to be spared the "great the to which he had already tried to sub-

"wooden navy" and one of the men be-hind the guns on the Kearsarge in the

engagement with the Alabama

Vou see the light ?"

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The chancellor is also quoted as saying: "The submarine warfare in March has been as successful as in February," a statement that was also greeted with

Referring to domestic affairs the chancellor said the day's speeches had not convinced him that a reform of the Prussian franchise could be begun now. It would be a very serious matter to de-cide such a question while millions of men were in the trenches. The chancel-

men were in the trenches. The chancel-lor concluded by expressing confidence that the unity of the German people, who were without differences, would make them invincible. The Hague, March 30—(New York Times)—Energetic attempts are appar-ently being made to convince democratic opinion in Europe and America that Germany is undergoing a slow but sure democratizing progress. The debate in the Prussian Diet on the desirability of electoral reform is thought here to be

the Prussian Diet on the desirability of electoral reform is thought here to be part of this programme. The Prussian debate and prominence given to certain parts by the official news agency are held to be part of the campaign organized in neutral countries by German agents.

THE THEATRE TAX THE THEATRE TAX Halifax Echo.—Walter Golding, St. John, president of the Motion Picture Theatre League of the Maritime prov-inces; F. G. Spencer, St. John, vice-president for P. E. Island; G. C. Win-ters, vice-president for New Brunswick and N. V. Gastonguay, vice-president for Nova Scotia, held a meeting here yesterday in connection with the pro-posed theatre tax.

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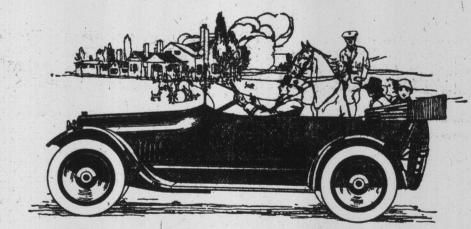
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