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AMERICAN.

Meanwhile German writers are felicitating themselves in the wholly mistaken belief that the Senate halts because it believes that Germany has been badly used. The fact is that no Senator has found the least fault with the terms imposed upon Germany. Germany carried on the war in a way which has left the German people sith hardly a non-German friend in he world. There is, however, a posability, which among some Germans Senate is taking may finaly result in the creation of such a league as we should all be glad to join. It looks now as if we should amend the Treaty, and if the amendments are not accepted we should let the Allies make their own treaty and we will make ours.—San Francisco Chronicle.

MUST PAY HER PENALTY.

Germany escaped invasion during the war, but she paid toll for precipdown for peace alone, but in the human lives sacrificed, in the sorrow in wrecked homes, in the despair that more than the worst fears are being cause none are left to answer. The cases of individual affliction are a pyproduct of the war to the historian who will deal with army movements and great actions, but to those who

which is a defence of the German man army in Belgium were nothing case, But failing such self-help by

ENGLISH. AN OASIS IN THE DESERT. The question is asked as to how

the ambassadors of foreign countries WHAT GERMANY WANTS OF THE will fare in a "dry" Washingon. Perhaps the case of Iceland may be a precedent. When, in 1912, Iceland passed a law prohibiting the importation or sale of intoxicating liquors, the effect was to deprive the foreign consuls of their drink, so these gentlemen protested, pointing out that it was an infringement of the rights of diplomacy. The authorities accepted this view and granted the Consuls permission to import 800 litres per year of beer, wine or spirits, provided that the fluids be drunk only on the

's a hope, that the course which the premises to which they were consigned. Technically, of course, the premises of any embassy are considered as

FAVORS STATE CONTROL.

will) to the restoration of Governscant sympathy with their complaints. combinations, both at home and country. abroad, compel the state to take acthas come with failure. It is this tale ion. It will be a long time before realized, in some possibly no reply the interval profiteering, as it is call- the Allied forces. Unfortunately, it of nations.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times. er of combination among consumers, A GREAT GULF FIXED BETWEEN. the most effective method of checkarmy in general and Ludendorff in able to daily existence, whyse price has sible. Happily, we hear no more of the

> THE CAPTURED GUNS. Strong feeling prevails in army

> > WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

nevitable.-London Morning Post.

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circles, we are told, over the action of cerain towns refusing to accept captured German guns as trophies to the memory of the exploits of local battalions. The guns meant much to the men who lived in Trenchland, and emphatic protests are likely to be made if, as is suggested, the continued refusals lead to the pieces being melted down. The enemy guns were hated during the long years of war, but, because of the price that had to be paid for their possession-because of their associations-they deserve a better fate than that of the furnace.-London Daily Chronicle.

CANADIAN.

Winston Churchill's declaration in the British House of Commons yesterday that there was no longer any hope of co-operation between the Britbelonging to the country which is ish forces and Admiral Koltchak, represented by its occupant. -Man- writes "finis" to the Allied attempt to save Russia from Bolshevism by the aid of the Russians themselves. It was not necessary for him to add that the decision to withdraw the Allied troops If the importers, wholesalers, mid- from Russia was "irrevocable"; with dlemen, and retailers object (as they out assistance from anti-Bolshevik Russia, Allied expenditionary forces which the dazzlers are used. Blinding ment control, the public will discover have not a chance of success and, as the driver of a car approaching from The Star pointed out the other day, the opposite direction is a very foolitating it, not in the conditions laid They have had their opportunity, and the only remaining problem is how ish proceeding, especially when a what have they done with it? Trade these forces are to be got out of the remedy can be so easily provided .-

There is, however, some consolation in the announcement that at least some that letters from there are conveying the ordinary laws of supply and de- of the anti-Bolshevik Russians are to to American relatives. In many cases mand, which serve to limit profits, be preserved from the wrath of the come again into operation, and during Reds by being evacuated along with will come to anxious inquiries be- ed, must be restrained. Even under will not be possible to remove more existing conditions it would be quite than a small portion of the population, possible for all commercial interests and those that are left will in all proconcerned to gain a fair profit. But bability have to pay a terrible price if they cannot content themselves for their friendship to the Allied cause. with a reasonable percentage they It has been the hope of preserving have suffered, individual losses will remain the chief feature of the clash position. If only there were the pow- evacuation so long. But unless the Allies were prepared to remain in occupation of the Archangel and Mur-General Ludendorf, in his new book, ing profiteering would be a general man regions indefinitely, no course boycott of any article, not indispens- other than the present one was posbeen extortionately raised. Traders mad project of attacking Petrograd. which the whole book can be judged:
"The atrocities attributed to the Gerwould soon become reasonable in that but a clever legend."-Boston Even- the public, some drastic measure of ment of Kronstad some days ago. An regulation by the State is becoming attack on Petrograd would be the culminating stroke in alienating the last vestiges of Russian sympathy from the Allied cause.

It is not clear that the Allies can do anything now to make up for initial mistakes in policy. The best that can be hoped for is the withdrawal of Allied forces from Russia without further loss, and that eventually Russia will see the impossibility of reconciling the aims of the revolution with subservience to German interests.-Montreal

GLARING AUTOMOBILE LIGHTS. In Quebec there is a law whereby a otorist is liable to a fine if his headlights inconvenience even a pedestrian

A great annoyance is caused in Var. couver by motorists who persist in nisusing the headlights of their cars. There are two causes of trouble. One is the glaring lamp. The other is the fellow who, through carelessness or a mistaken spirit of economy, goes

along the street with one light. The glaring headlight is an evil which ought to be corrected. As there is apparently no law against it, the infor the present to the individual car. owner. The legislature might with advantage deal with the subject next

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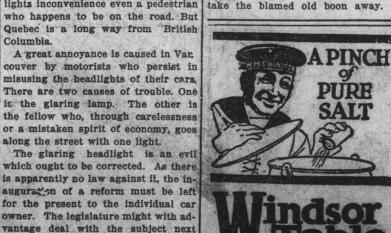
we struck for

noble things, to



undermine the tyrant's sway, to overturn the

thrones of kings, we strike for higher pay. next door. In war we all united were we had one purpose and one end; but now we fill the air with fur, the fur of neighbor and of friend. I look back on the days of war, that bitter war of four long years, and wonder what we stopped it for, to usher in the profiteers. Far better on the field to die, with fame and glory.as your bed, than starve for lack of coin to buy your share of angel cake and bread. Far better meet a stalwart foe and perish where your banner flies, than have a hoàrder lay you low, with tricks a soldier would despise. We clamored for the boon of peace throughout the long and bloody fray, and now we yell for the police to



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