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Author Discovers Good In Bolshevik Tactics

English Writer Says That the Situation in Russia is Not Understood in England Nor By British Diplomats.

By H. G. WELLS.

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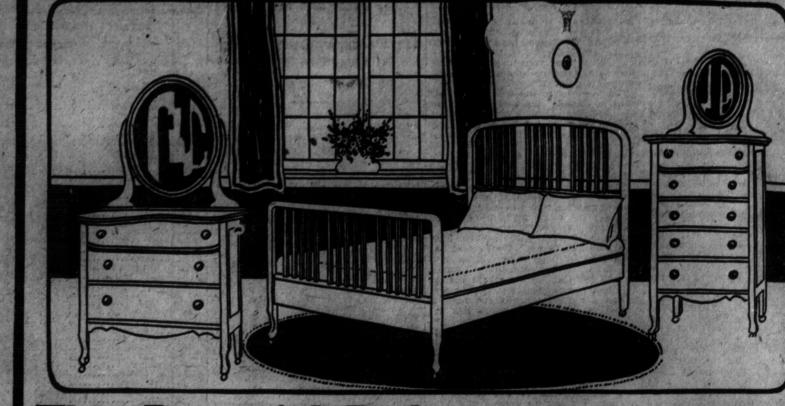
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en" a memorial pleading for personal conomy.' It is as follows:

"We realize that women and girls in every class are eager to do all In every class are leager to do all they can to support the fighting forces. The year 1918 will probably be decisive in the history of the war, and we venture to call upon women to lead the way in a sphere of na-tional service which is of the first importance, the practice and teach-ing of personal economy. Thousands are rendering this service already, but there are still far too many men and women alike whose thoughtless spending is weakening the cause of the allies. the allies.

"The facts are obvious. Needlers expenditure on articles requiring labor and material at a time when both are scarce and all that can be spared are wanted for our fighting men is to sacrifice their lives in blind ingratitude.

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The matter is urgent, and we have written in the belief that the women and girls of Great Britain, in grateful memory of the men who have Jaid down their lives in the war, and to show their sympathy with those who are now fighting, can and will abstain from all unnecessary personal expenditure, and will set aside the money thus saved and invest it week

by week in national war bonds or war savings certificates in order that every material help may be sent to

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woman. "Even if we had a moving pic-ture machine I couldn't make arrange-ments for all the first-run films."

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With caramels and cream, And violets and other things

He got a big red auto, and Behold! she married him.

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In Love's expensive dream.

cult as possible for his chemics to storm his fortress. When the winter comes he bars the doors by closing the entrance with soil, which not only makes his dwelling all the more that only an odd chance would disonly makes his dwelling all the more secure, but helps to keep out the cold. Then he retires to the farthest cor-ner and colls himself up on a nice soft bed of well dried grass. Some-times the badger will occupy a "fox earth" which for some reason has been deserted by Reynard. The source also some to the sergeant each time had spared but the sergeant each time had spare been deserted by Reynard. The squirrel also goes to sleep in his cozy nest among the trees, tho he wakens occasionally to have a feed of nuts which he has stored in an out-of-theway corner known only to himself.

man fell without a cry. Carefully, and quickly the sergeant reloaded. His eye never left the line of his lights. He knew what would happen. Hungry men would not wait long for their breakfast. Into his field of vision strolled another German. The sergeant stretched him lifeless before he could give the And still the maid was cold and shy, alarm

His Day's Work. A third German appeared. Then a fourth. Then two together. Each shared the fate of his predecessor. No more Germans offered themselves, and the sergeant began to lower himself back into the dugout. As slowly as the clock he moved.

As slowly as the clock he moved. His care now was to conserve his position from discovery. Nearly an hour passed before his head was un-der cover. To the open communica-tion trench on his left he gave scarcely a thought. He was satisfied with his shoot in the dump, and the communication trench would do for another day. Possibly in a month's time he might return. Meanwhile, he had other sniping positions to work in. "You must make home so attractive that your husband will want to stay at home evenings." "How can I?" asked the married young

work in. Curling himself up in the familia corner, he went to sleep until dark-ness. He then recrossed No Man's Land and made his report. This is his daily routine. He leaves a trail of death each time he goes forth-this sniping sergeant.

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