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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22.

### Shakspere

**Shakspere** In celebrating the tercentenary of Shakspere, it is the works rather than the personal life of the man that are taken into account. Comparativenost repellent. Since the war in Europe broke out thousands and thousands of ly few people are concerned with the these people who were esteemed to be bscure problems of the career of the man over whose name are carried on way to prove that they were better Geracademic controversies. Sir Sydney academic controversies. Sir Sydney mans-that they preferred the military Lee and his school refuse to spell his and land owners rule of Germany and

name as William Shakspere him- the ethics of feudal caste which they professed they had gladly foresworn, to the freedom and the equality of Ameriself spelled it in the only signatures left in his own handwriting. Other great scholars like Delius. Dowden ca. The frightfulness of German warand Furnivall at least pay him the, fare on the liberties of Europe, of 'Teutonic militarism against the smaller napoor compliment of following his extions of Europe, including the raiding, destruction and rapine in Belgium, in ample in this respect. As over the name of Shakspere so also over his Poland, in Serbia, met with the loud and birth, his education, his friends. his approving hochs of German-Americans character, his religion, his knowledge, almost in millions! The ruthless murder rage fierce controversies, which in the last century have extended even to his identity. Perhaps this is well. The mathematician is less concerned with The hyphenated German-American be-Euclid than with his problems; the came the supreme danger of America. The arrogance of the German and Ausmusician with Orpheus than his art;

The United States is a great nation and | started the m The United States is a great nation and its people are in many respects equal to or ahead of any other. Perhaps they lack in quick appreciation of moral values: or to put it another way they delay in cutting great evils out by the root until the evil is with them and threatens the present and the future of the state. Slavery was allowed to grow of buying up American newspapers an magasines to take the side of the Ter ets equal to of bus tonic Huns against the libertle Europe and to cultivate hatred of land and France and Russia; also reached out for the politicians, the snators, the congressmen; they even a the state. Slavery was allowed to grow into a fester; then it was burnt by the caustic of civil war, years of bloodshed, disruption, disunion, all at a cost of

hold of members of the cabinet a very secretary of state in the administration. William Jennings nistration. William Jen put his name to an American billions of money, destruction of thou-sands and thousands of homes, and the creation of a race problem the gravest against the destruction of Amer lives on the Lusitania that he after wards said was not to be taken as real significance! He outscrapped t "scrap-of-paper" incident of the Ge that ever came to any nation. They haven't found a solution for it yet! They permitted the United States to man chancellor of foreign affairs wh

his attention was called to the pledges in regard to the heutranty Belgium! Great papers of the Sta grow into an asylum for the dissatisfied of every country of Europe: the Fenian element from Ireland took root in Amgreat weeklies, great magai erican cities and grew to be a menace bought up by German gold. The Literary Digest, which professed only to fairly reflect "public opinion," was riotously to the peace of the cities affected, and ite and other outrages that were nned from the all too friendly shores partisan of German fright a time, The Saturday Evening Post; not mong themselves. Tammany grew in McClure's Magazine wears buttons; William Randolph New York from seed that was gladly welcomed by the politicians of democra-cy. The Black Hand and the vendetta dolph Hearst ha seen fit to throw his chain of daily papers into the cultivation of hate of the B cy. The black Hand and the vehicita grew more luxuriantly in the States than even in Sicily, its home. Many other European races that the tyranny of that continent had degraded tailed to forget the ways and practices that had debased them in the homes of their fathers. hate of Japan, hate of Russia, in orde to please the German vote of the United States!

All kinds of plots against the allies have been brought to birth in the States; the country swarmed with spies, muni-tion plants were exploded, ships were filled with bombs, banks were terrorized that were willing to invest in the Franco British loan. Plots against Canada grew if they did not all ripen. Few of us in Canada have any idea of the ramification of the German conspir States; and if we were dissatisfied the slowness of the development of the American case against German inso and German aggression toward the freedom and liberty of the world in the mind and attitude of the President and Government of the United States it was because we had no sufficient knowledge of the extent and power of the campaign of frightfuiness that had dug itself in in the trenches of American life and

But, thank God, Americans, tho as sual they are slow to act and too tolerant of treason and treachery to their own freedom, are at last aroused, and lar and more needed move than to de-they will yet prove themselves to be vise a scheme that would eliminate the they will yet prove themselves to be worthy sons of liberty, loyal advocates of human rights and of the cause of the tect those who have offered and been down-trodden races and peoples of rejected, would protect the muni-Europe,

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A Lin London Farmers' Advocate : 'The new mittee could not make a more popuidation from recruiting, would profood producer who is actually needed at

Europe. Not much longer, we believe, will the American flag protect the plots and the plotters of the Huns of Europe. The greatest wrong the Americans have done themselves is to allow great conspiracies by corporations to grow up in their own borders against public rights; and foreign powers, seeing this widespread toleration and submission to evils of their own growth, essayed to foster similar evils for still more sinister 'M With min And his ear And kin glee And a foster similar evils for still more sinister purposes.
The kaiser and his counsellors banked on discordant influences in the British Empire and a much-abused toleration of racial animosities in the United States, and they are finding out that they are broken reeds, rather than pillers of strength.
U.S. IMPORTERS ASKING RELEASE OF SHIPMENTS
Washington Requested to Gett Into Touch With British Government.
WASHINGTON, April 21.-A dele-sation representing the Biltmore Im-porters' Association of New York to-day asked the state department to aid in securing permits from the British Government for the release of ship-ments' of German articles held up in porters' for the release of ship-ments' of German articles held up in porters in-council.
Kermann Act TNOT -VIOLATED. And make the streets a shambles Sheer Brotherhood and Human Love, **STOLEN SECURITIES** HAVE BEEN REGAINED Arrest of Quigley at Baltimore Proved Decidedly Lucky TAKEN FROM MAILS Value of Loot Was Close to Half a Million SHERMAN ACT NOT -VIOLATED.

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| NEW YORK, April 21.—The revela-<br>ns in the confession of Horst Von<br>r Goltz. as published today in de-<br>tiches from London, do not contain   | Beauti<br>nos i<br>styles<br>and<br>trimm<br>good     |
| the evidence in regard to the Ger-<br>n activities that is now in the pos-<br>sion of federal authorities, it be-<br>ne known today. All that Von Der<br>itz wrote in his confession was pre-  | navy,<br>tose,<br>from<br>VIYELL                      |
| ted to the jury by him as a witness<br>me time ago, and a great deal more,<br>is understood, which has fitted in<br>the widence physical he fitted in  | Beaut<br>unshr<br>fancie<br>in con<br>in we<br>all ki |
| The grand jury will resume its in-<br>stigation on Monday, and Assistant<br>strict Attorney Wood said he ex-<br>cted new indictments would soon<br>preafter be returned.   | Samp<br>Mail  |
| est has been received by the New<br>rk federal authorities for the ori-<br>tals of the papers selzed from the<br>tees of Wolfe Von Igel, and they are<br>il locked up in the safe of District<br>torney Marshall.  | 55 to   |
| Evidence Forwarded.<br>Mr. Marshall forwarded to Washing.<br>A today the evidence collected by<br>leral agents in regard to the lease<br>the premises at 60 Wall street, oc-<br>pied by Von Igel, which is under-<br>od to show that the lease was taken<br>Von Igel's name. This evidence | Gontie<br>of all kine<br>Work                         |
| Von Igel's name. This evidence was taken<br>Sired in connection with the settle-<br>ant of the question as to whether the<br>locs were rented by the German em-<br>say and therefore to be considered<br>rman territory.   | UNITE   |
| It was understood today that the<br>mber of men involved in Von Der<br>ltz's activities in the United States<br>much larger than had been thereft  | They An   |
| retofore. The pending New York<br>lictments against five of Von Der<br>ltz's associates were said to em-<br>ace the alleged leaders in the con-<br>racy to blow up the Weiland Const   | , s   |

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Spanish Government Forbids Protest Meetings Over Sink-

Should Farmers Fight?

fered four Britss importatio reece also had The proposal to create a Swiss merchant marine un-der the Swiss flag has been abandoned on the ground that Switzerland has no naval force to protect merchanimen.

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ing of Vigo.

the scholar with Homer than his epics. While we have the plays we may be content to let the bones of Shak-kein of diplomacy. The loyalty of milspere rest in peace. tions of German-Americans was to Ger-28:35 1.80 As time passes it becomes more and many first: there was well-defined hatree of the Union after the manner of their more evident that before the genius hate of England! embodied in the Shakspere plays, the No. of Street Street

whole empire of thought circumscribed But there was something more than by English speech pays homage. Our that. Men like Dr. Dernburg flocked into the States with Germany's gold and strength. toes, the Germans, render a devotion not less ardent than our own. The

trian ambassadors to, and their minions

French, the Russians and other na. We do not ask allegiance to, any U.S. IMPORTERS ASKING tions of Europe own his sway. Differthrone or flag among those who ences of government in Enrope, Am- acknowledge this inspiring sovereignty. erica, Africa, Australia or Asia are It stirs the intellect, but it lies deep lost sight of in the brotherhood of a in the heart.

common tongue, whose speech is the Shakspere responds to this heart test language of Hamlet and Macbeth and Othello. Greater even than the bond in his mind, and gentle and simple. in all his work. The people are one of speech the uniting influence of king and commoner, are made of one the ideals of life and conduct which clay and one blood. That this should are held up in the pages of the world's be so in literature three centuries old, greatest dramatist. We are often told is perhaps the greatest testimony to that the theatre is an evil influence. the genius of the plays that we pos-Life itself is an evil influence accordsess. It indicates the foresight of one ing to the teachings of all the reliwho was able to leave to other ages sious leadens, but it depends upon the realization of those conceptions of the use we make of life or of the life at its best and truest which are theatre whether it taints us or whether not to be attained without struggle . it purifies. Those who may never and pain, and yet which cannot be im-

travel who may not visit courts and posed upon any people whose fibre kings, who may not take part in batis of genuine material. tle, who can have nothing to do with The tendency of the teaching of the affairs of state, who are immune from

plays has been to ennoble those who contact with grosser sides of life and studied them, and the nation or the who fail in charity thru want of that people that adopts them voluntarily knowledge, are all able to repair their as text-books of life, showing what to deficiencies by the mirror which the follow and what to avoid, the path to stage at its best holds up to nature. choose and the path to leave, must in in Even without the stage, the pages of Shakspere give us an extraordinardue time show the influence of such a master. That the English-speaking ily extended view of life with a thousandfold variety of character and dispeoples betray the effect of this influence in a growing appreciation of position, of rank and station, which freedom, and the nobility of character the usual experiences of life never furwhich should distinguish free men. is

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nish. To live by proxy as the Shakthe best testimony to the fact that they spere plays enable us to do. is a do not neglect his study, and the finmighty privilege, and to see life at its est tribute which can be paid to Shakheights and at its depths is an adspere vantage both to saint and sinner. While we theorize about Shakspere

the more practical question remains-Do we read him? Undoubtedly there Miguel de Cervantes should not be is a widespread study of our greatest forgotten in the splendor of his great English classic. But do the people contemporary. The author of Don read him as they do other books? The reading of Shakspere as entertain-Quixote also died upon the 23rd of ment is always handicapped by the April, 1616, as curious a coincidence unfortunate efforts of the schoolmaster as we have in history. What Shaksto convert him from a pleasure into a pere has done for English literature task. The Bible has been unpopularand language, Cervantes did for the ized in the same way, and there should be some means taken to prevent whole-Spanish. His greatest work is by no some bread being converted into medimeans the only one worthy attention, but it is one which at least every cine. When a man contracted a distaste for good reading by the enforce-English reader should be acquainted ment of lessons at school it is diffiwith. The story of the romantic knight cult in after life to overcome the reand his Dulcinea, of his squire Sancho

pugnance. Panza, of the steed Rosinante, and of all the adventures thru which they It is worth while for a man to learn to read Shakspere as he reads the passed are interwoven in the texture newspaper, He will enlarge his mind, of the literature of the last three his understanding, his vocabulary, his hundred years. We can testify that little children can listen to the story views of life and history, his knowledge of men and women, his own capacity with delight, and that they have shed for living and working. An empire tears over the account of Don Quixtrained in the ideals which are im- ote's death. There is all the magic plicit in the splendid pageant of life of genius in Cervantes as well as in which Shakspere unfolds to the reader the man who woulded the English must embody the finest aims of hu- language, while at the same time manity. Such an empire has been in Spanish was being standardized. Tobuilding these three hundred years. morrow is a day of sublime memories.

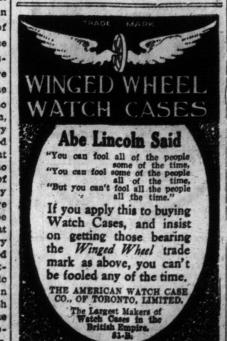
by orders-in-council. Representations were made that consignments ordered before the or-ders-in-council became effective on March 15, 1915, to the value of several million dollars, should be released. The delegation asked that a special depart-ment representative be sent to London to negotiate with British authorities. It is probable that Dr. Charles Holder, foreign trade adviser, will go, unless the status of the German-American diplomatic situation is changed.

RIOTS AT CLEVELAND.

Employes of Several Industries Strike.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 21.—Inci-pient rioting at the plant of the Cleve-land Hardware Co. caused police re-scrves to make two trips to the scene today, following a strike of. 400 em-ployes, including 50 girls, who seek higher wages. Additional workmen today joined forty shell men who struck at the plant of the American Ball Bearing Co. last night when an eight-hour day was refused them. Ef-forts were made today to arrange a conference between company officials and strikers at the Chandler Motor Car Co., who are also seeking an eight-hour day.

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Quaker Oats Company is Operating Within Law. BALTIMORE, April 21 .-- A man giv-

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ing the name of Edward J. Quigley, having in his possession all the secu CHICAGO, April 21,-The Quaker Oats Company is not operating in violation of the Sherman Act accordrities stolen from a mail van on ; ferryboat at New York on Feb. 26, was arrested here this evening.

ing to a decision by judges of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals here today. The finding came after two days of argument based upon testimony taken in various cities The arrest was a piece of good luck by the postal authorities. Quigley was seized on suspicion of being wanted in of the country since the suit was filed in June, 1918. Judges Julian W. Mack and Francis E. Baker found that the government St. Louis for raising money orders. Quigley fought against arrest and tried to get a loaded pistol from his pocket, E. Baker found that the government had failed to make out a case against the defendant, but Judge Samuel Alschuler dissented. The jurists have been sitting as a district court in order to facilitate possible appeal of the case to the supreme court of the United States but was overpowered by the inspect-

When told to open his grip Quigley protested and said he could not he made to give it up. It contained a large bundle, with old newspapers for a wrapping. Inside were found cer-

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Dollars.

tificates of stock of the Baltimore and Austrian Soldier Ran Wild on Streets of Vienna.

tificates of stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, New York City stock and other securities of aggregate face value of \$400,000. A sight draft for \$38,000, drawn on S. B. Chapin & Co. of New York, by Smith, Lockhart & Co. of Baltimore, was also found in the satchel, attached to certificates for 100 shares of Union Pacific and 100 shares of Northern Pacific stock. Quigley said that the satchel had been left on the train by a man and women who got off at Philadelphia and that he took it. LONDON, April 21.—Nine persons were killed and many wounded in a street in the outskirts of Vienna by Leopold Fichtner, a Landsturm in-fantryman, who became insane while in charge of a police post, says an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Fichtner first Telegraph Convany. Fichtner first began firing at those in the house with him. He then opened the win-dow and fired upon the crowds in the

## TRIED TO FREE SCHWARTZ.

The Vienna firemen called in an effort to subdue the madman, played the hose on him while he fired 60 more WASHINGTON, April 21.—Denial was officially made at the state depart-ment today that as charged yesterday in the house by Rep. Bennet of New York it had been negligent in seeking to secure release of Samuel Schwartz of New York from imprisonment in England. It was declared that every-thing possible has been done, but that there was still doubt regarding his American citizenship and his personal record. shots at them before dropping his

## TORONTO WATER RATES.

Water-takers are reminded to pay their water rates early, and to secure the full 10 per cent. discount pay-ment must be made not later than May 1st. Water rates may be paid at branch banks throughout the city, at the west branch city building. Kecle street, or at the city hall. War stamps must be affixed to all cheques.

reate a Swiss merchant marine under the Swiss flag has been abndonded on the ground that Switzerland has no naval force to protect merchanimen. BUYS FAMOUS TAPESTRY. Jos. Widener of Philadelphia Secures Morgan Tressures. NEW YORK, April 21.-Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, it was learn-ed today, has purchased for about 500,000 the famous Mazarin tapestry, one of forty such works of textile arit is seeking under the present dis-troumph of Christ and of the new dis-triumph of Christ and of the new dis-the world. It once was owned by Cardinal Mazarin, who guided the gov-ernment of France during the min-ority of Louis XIV.



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