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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO FRIDAY OCTOBER I2, 1917
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| ing been caught with the goods. |  |
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| Their sentences run from 60 to 90 days in the United States jail, which |  |
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## WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN?

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traitors to their country in its hour of need.
WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN if he
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to the enemy by stopping the industrial home
work without which they can neither win nor

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lions-are changed by very small events. Had exactly when she was, the Union fleet would might have had a different ending. Had trouble in a mine, a foundry, or a shop-had someone then succeeded in delaying transport ation while the Monitor was under construc-

tion, what would have become of the whole

## GERMANY WOULD CONFUSE US

 Germany wants us to be unready or confused Our whole nationing point in this war which is to determin whether every man shall have a chance to work out his destiny, or whether he and his country are to become subject to the dictation
of a Prussian group. If we are not fully it will be easier for German armies and Ge man ships, German submarines and German aircraft, to kill the men that go out from your Community to protect you and your rights. ing directly or indirectly on the war will be a accessory to the murder of his fellow Ameri

EVERY STRIKE HELPS GERMANY Every strike in the United States, while this war is
many.
WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to in crease his wages or decrease his working hours a nation that makes slaves of white men and scourges them as they work?
The condition of the blacks

| dition of the whites of Belgitum who today are carried off like cattle, are overworked, underfed, beaten and, sick or well, must labor incessantly, often under the fire of their own guns. <br> WOULD ENSLAVE MAN AGAIN <br> WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to aid a monarch who in this manner has shamelessly re-established the slavery of white men? The workingman in America who obstructs the cutting of wood, the mining of fuel, the weaving of cloth, the turning of wheels in factories or on rails while this war is in progress-he is helping the slave masters, the destroyers of civilization, the murderers of women and children. <br> LIBERTIES LOST IN AUTOCRACY <br> WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN who has lived in a land of incomparable liberties, of advantages umparalleled in all the history of the world, to contribute by any act, however smail, to the success of an antocracy to whom a common man is but a cloil of earth? <br> The workingman who stands faithfully by his duties day by day, allowing no person and no thought to get between him and an honest performance of his work, is rendering the highest kind of patriotic service to his nation and to his family. <br> WHY SELL MANHOOD? <br> WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to sell his manhood, his self-respect, perhaps his soul, for a little selfish gain in such an hour? When life's services are measured up at the end, those who have faithfully labored through the war shall be entitled to their credit as well as those who have led the charges in battle. <br> LOOKING TO THE FUTURE <br> WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN who wants to improve the condition of laboring men if he gains a little but in so doing prolongs the slavery of Belgium workingmen, who now cannot gain their freedom but by death, or through the victory of the Allies? <br> Stand by your work for your own honor and safety, for the safety and success of your fellow countrymen who go forth to fight, as well as for the sake of workingmen who are now in actual slavery beneath German slave drivers. -Statement by Conference Committee on National Preparedness. | High Regard For Law <br> "We are glad to report that generfor the officers of the law in thi county, and ereat sathsection ing experienced thy the people action of the court in endeavoring to and at the same time conserve and safeguard the moncys of the public. "Respectfully submitted. "ROBERT V. BOX OYi.E. <br> "Attest: P. M. LINEAU, Secretary" <br> BLIND INDIAN BOY IS <br> EXPERT AT TUNING PIANOS <br> Mr. J. E. Bell who is one of the for the Blind, is in receipt of a let ter from that institution, and which we publish below. The letter needs some explanntion, however as super- intendent Pratt has failed to go into detail concerning the party refered to in his letter to Mir. Bell Indian boy and when taken to the or Spanish, but under instrustish he learned rapidly and he now speak both languages fluently, and ha developed a wonderful acolity would do tuning. Carrizozo people wor well to recognize this talent and it people. The letter follows: Mr. J. E. Bell. <br> Carrizozo, N. M. <br> My dear Mr. Bell:- <br> We have a first class piano tuner in one of our bind boys. If there need tuning during the year we will appreciate it very much if you will to get into Carrizozo to tune the pianos. <br> Very truly yours. <br> R. R. PRATT, <br> -Carrizozo Outlook. Superintendent. <br> EL PASO PURCHASING <br> LIBERTY LOAN BONDS <br> in generous amounts | The second game also was played at Chicago, Faber beating four of the Giant crack pitchers by the score of 7 to 2 . Schupp started for the New York, but was driven from the motnd, Anderson, a right-hander velding to Perritt, another right. scant courtesy hurler wasotreated with the last inning. checking the katting $\qquad$ played at Chicago on Saturday and Sunday totaled more than $\$ 146.000$. Benton Stops Sox The third game, schedule for New York on Tuesdav, hard to postponed on account of rain. 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Wheelon of this city, who was raised here and is well known to nearly every one in Santa Fe , has joined the Ninth Regiment of company in which Albert enlisted is made up mostly of High School Boys. <br> Times certainly change. A German commander now offers a reward for an American soldier, dead or alive. and only a few months ago von Bernstorff was offering $\$ 50000$ if we wouldn't send any.-Chicago Herald. |
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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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