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ASKS FOR A DIVORCE.

Lester W. David, Promoter of Ocean Falls Co., Seeks Decree.

Seattle, Dec. 30—Lester W. David, lumberman, who failed recently with liabilities of $1,500,000 has started suit for divorce against Allie N. David, who is now in Los Angeles.

Incompatability of temperament, making it absolutely impossible for them to live together, and desertion, are the grounds on which separation is asked. Mrs. David, in her answer, declares no such incompatability exists, and asks for the dismissal of the proceedings.

Mr. David promoted the Ocean Falls Lumber Company, owning a big pulpmill, valued at $1,500,000, and located 400 miles north of Vancouver, and the Monarch Lumber Company, of Portland, Oregon. He gave as the reasons for his failure that Eastern capitalists "threw him down" when he had the properties ready for business.

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GERMANS READY TO SACRIFICE AUSTRIA

Scheme to Detach France and Russia From the Side of Great Britain.

Paris, Dec. 30.—The French press naturally is eager to mention and emphasize all indications of ill-feeling between Austria and Germany, but, according to a Matin editorial, a new and significant state of mind is pervading Germany, due to the disappointment at Austria's military failures which seem likely to soon terminate in total collapse.

The Matin's Verdun correspondent remarks the surprising unanimity among prisoners of all grades and from all districts of Germany, captured during the last month, on the subject of Austria.

"It was Austria's fault," they say. "We are fighting Austria's battle, which her feebleness is likely to cause us to lose."

Many German officers, some of high rank, developed this attitude further, declaring that Germany had no quarrel with France, who is Britain's tool, while Russia primarily is engaged in the conflict to avenge Austrian tyranny over Servia.

Sacrifice Austria.

Belgium, they admit, is devoid of blame. Its devastated territory, worthless now, might be returned to the Belgians, and even the invaded French provinces and Alsace-Lorraine might be returned to France, while Russia might keep Galicia. In compensation for loss of prestige and territory, Germany, they suggest, with characteristically cynical disregard for treaties, could take the Austrian territory from Bavaria to the Adriatic, thus punishing Italy and her people for her perfidious neutrality and preparing a Mediterranean stronghold against Britain, Germany's real foe. Austria's dismemberment would satisfy all Germany's enemies save Britain. Even Roumania and the Balkan States would support Germany in return for the bloodless occupation of the coveted country. Should Russia not be content with Galicia, Turkey also might be thrown overboard, thus winning new friends for Germany at the expense of old ones who have become a burden and a hindrance.

Indecent Selfishness.

Such indecent selfishness, says the Matin, appears inconceivable, but in view of the recent tenor of German diplomacy, it is not inherently improbable, and it is exceedingly dangerous, as calculated to cause a rift in the unity of the Allies.

One incident of the highest importance, it concludes, demonstrates the utter insincerity of German methods. At the height of the antebellum crisis, Von Jagow and other German diplomats persisted in declaring, on several occasions, that Germany was ignorant of the nature of the Austrian ultimatum to Servia.

Apart from the fact that the Bavarian minister declared that he was acquainted with the contents of the note three days before it was sent, an Austrian diplomat recently informed the Lausanne Gazette that the delay in the publication of the Austrian Red Book—an appropriate title, interjects the French writer sarcastically—the only national diplomatic document now unpublished, was because it "gave away" Germany too utterly for excuse or explanation.

GERMANY NOTIFIES U. S.

Kaiser Says He Wants Consuls in Belgium Acceptable to Him.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The German government has formally notified the American State Department that American consuls in Belgium must be acceptable to the German military authorities, and that it is desirable that some of the consuls be withdrawn for the present at least.

Humility is a virtue we all admire in others.

MILITARY HONORS FOR THE GERMAN SAILORS

Unwounded Prisoners Refused To Come on Deck To Funeral Service

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 30.—British tars honored the bravery of their German enemies by according full military honors to those of the mortally wounded of the Falkland's naval engagement who died aboard the flagship Invincible. British officers at Montevideo told of how they had hoped to pay even greater respect to their enemies' courage, but were balked because of ungrounded fears of the German prisoners aboard the Invincible.

Every British sailor was ready to laud the victory or death spirit of the Germans in Admiral Von Spee's squadron. As far as possible every effort was made to save those who went down with their ships singing and "manning the side."

These survivors, many of them desperately wounded, were taken aboard the Invincible, Admiral Sturdee's flagship. Four Germans died the night after the battle. According to the unanimous feeling of his officers and men, Admiral Sturdee sent an officer to the unwounded German prisoners, requesting that they attend on deck the funeral services of their comrades, and informing them that the British intended to pay full measure of military honors to their enemies. The Germans were distrustful and refused to come on deck. British officers said regretfully that the Germans openly declared the belief that the invitation was a trick to get them on deck, where they would be shot down.

"We were sorry," said a flag captain, "because we had the best intentions in the world."

Nevertheless, a firing squad shot a last volley over the watery graves of the Germans.

LONG AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES

At last the worm has turned, as everybody knew it would some day. At last an after-dinner audience, bored beyond all limit by a tedious after-dinner speaker, whistled, sang, stamped feet, upset chairs, and generally kicked up such a row that the speaker was forced to quit. This demonstration was made, not because the diners necessarily disapproved of the nature of the remarks made by the speaker. What they objected to was the ceaseless flow, the endless quantity of his words. He had his audience in a corner and seemed determined to talk everybody to death. All the usual hints that diners can give a speaker had failed. They had looked bored; they had squirmed in their seats; they had ceased to offer the applause which at first had been given generously. Conversation buzzed in the far corners. But the speaker, the only man present who was oblivious to the meaning of all these signs, talked and talked—until finally the diners broke into open rebellion.

Richmond P. Hobson, of naval fame, was the speaker, and he was an invited guest of the Pennsylvania Society. The American papers are discussing the discourtesy shown the speaker by the audience, and some of them censure the speaker for his discourtesy to his hosts by making an interminable speech on an occasion where good manners called for brevity.

Something like this was bound to happen, somewhere, sometime. The patience of diners has been ever-taxed in every town and city. There are some speakers who give no quarter. When they capture an audience they like to lock the doors and stop the clock, so that not a man or a minute shall escape. They go on and on, blind to the physical discomforts of the listeners, deaf to the swelling note of discontent which rises like the hum of hornets. The man who presides would like to interfere, but does not know how to do so without gross discourtesy. The listeners do not like to make a scene. Perhaps the Hobson incident will have an excellent effect wherever the story of it goes. Some night an offender will be Hobsonized in Toronto unless after-dinner speeches are shortened considerably.—Star.

SAYS HE WAS A SPY.

Young German Gives Himself Up to Police at Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 31.—Conscious-stricken, Anton Gaus, aged 23 years, who gave himself up to the immigration authorities declaring that he intended to enlist with the third Canadian contingent for the purposes of spying, made a statement involving certain United States German consuls, with whom he says he entered into compact to carry out certain specific instructions. The youth is held waiting instructions from the military authorities.

Gaus speaks seven languages and says he left Germany four years ago to escape conscription. He resided in Chicago until recently, when, urged by his parents, decided to join, if possible, the Canadian troops.

Last week he tried to enter Canada, but was stopped by the Sarnia officials. He says he then decided to go to Windsor, and make a clean breast of the whole affair.

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Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

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NOTICE.

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WATER ACT, 1914.

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Objections to the petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or with the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert.

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