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decline, and should be very happy to know when the pendulum will begin to swing back a little. There is, however, another kindred point which forces itself another kindred point which forces itself, upon our attention just now. This is the question of house-rents. The upward curve of commodity prices is easily accounted for by the natural laws of supply and demand, operating as they have done during the war through numerous correlative factors, such as transport and other difficulties. The permissions rise in house mate-and was expensively assessment in house mate-and was expensively as the supplication. n house rents-and we are speaking par icularly of Egypt-is not capable of an ticularly of Egypt—is not capable of any such logical explanation. One can per-fectly well understand that in the case of houses lately constructed owners are anxious to reimburse themselves for the exorbitant price of materials. We have no special quarrel with them although their ideas as to the rental value of their man represents in constitution. their ideas as to the rental value of their new properties is sometimes absurdly ex-aggerated. It is the rapacious landlords who are never content with what they aggerated. It is the rapacious landlords who are never content with what they have already squeezed out of their un-fortunate tenants that lay themselves open to public condemnation. They are nothing but profiteers. Vacant houses are as scarce these days as English cheese, and the tenants who is sufficiently and the nd the tenant who is confronted with a and the tenant who is confronted with a peremptory notice to quit is in an inenvi-able position. Usually, he does what he is expected to do—he signs a new contract at a higher rental, and then fearfully awaits its termination for another turn of the screw.

natural e onomic laws to justify their ac tion. They could, if they had the hardi-ness, point to the clamorous demand for houses and the scant supply. But in adopting this line of argument they would obviously be giving away their own case. The protection of consumers against profiteering has been recognised during the way in Form to these their is Europe, to be a duty of the State. The Government at home went further still in protecting the house-holder. Augmenta-tion of rents was made illegal, and even if the tenant were unable to pay his reat no -magistrate would give an eviction order provided losses owing to the war could be proved, as war rarely difficult to do. It was not desired that families should be turned out into, the street, at Europe, to be a duty of the State. the pleasure of extortionate landlords, and the equity of this was never question-

ed.

An attempt has been made in this country to afford some measure of similar preceden. For instance, owners cannot legally demand in waiting a higher rental with expulsion as an alternative. But this restriction is easily got over. As already said, a simple notice to quit on the expiry of the contract generally brings about the desired result the tenant being left with very little choice in the matter. It would be pleasant to be able to hope that at some future discussion with an ambitious landlord who advised the said of the contract of the country of the contract of the country o

are tired of seeing our weekly housekeen ng bills still inclined to swell instead of

Property owners could, of course, plead They could, if they had the hardiuring the war, in Egypt not less than in

sion with an ambitious landlord who ad yanced the formula of "pay more or quit"
the tenant could reply that it was not
convenient to do either one or the other.
Otherwise, some of us will eventually
have to seek shelter in tents.

THE GERMAN COUP

There was up to the time of writing still no news of the formal signature of peace. In fact, in the light of Germany's breach of armistice by sinking her captured fleet in Scapa Flow, it seems highly probable that Great Britain, at least, will have shown little disposition to office her simply for a peace treat that affix her signature to a peace treaty that

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clear thinking has time to take the place

of anger. In reality, this occurrence

the persons that they come in contact with. Owing to Labour unrest and general

dissatisfaction with the Allied Govern-

dissatisfaction with the Allied Govern-ment's polities in their foreign affairs the Germans have been becoming more and more arrogant in their Notes to the Paris-Conference, hoping against hope that either Great Britain and France would break out into a social revolution before the prece was signed, so that there should be no established Governments for the

be no established Governments for the time being to see that the terms of the treaty were carried out. Having deli-vered this underhand blow at Great Britain they will again have spoilt their own plans by uniting the whole nation and the Allies once more in a sen-timent of indignation. The result of this will be the Government tweether

the enemy's hands are not firmly bound. As was pointed out by the French papers, the day the new German Government agreed to sign the peace treaty, unity amongst the Allies is even more necessary now than ever before. The sinking of the German fleet in British waters will

certainly strengthen the hand of the Brit

ish representatives in Paris and the sympathetic indignation that will be fel-

sympathetic indignation that will be felt by the other Allies will almost just a-certainly result in their being bound closer than ever together in their deter-mination to exact full punishment from Germany for this and for all her other crimes, misdemeanours and duplicities.

SEEKING FRENCH RULE?

It is a curious fact that, while the German passe delegates have been maintaining that Proacher rule will be intolerable to the inhabitants of the Saar Valler, the municipal authorities of that district have been gravely embarrassed by the excessive indux of German immigrants. They have actually found it necessary to insert official notices in the German papers warning coverfioring. "We already have here" thus the announcement, "an ample study of

overnowing: We arrively nave nere run the annouscement, "an ample supply or omanual and other labour. Anyone wh comes here in the hope of finding work will be disappointed. Those who do come, it rought to the comment of the comment roof to shelter them, and mutanot expe-relief from the municipality." It certain, does not look as if discontent were rampan in occupied Germany.

IS THE EX-TSAR ALIVE?

A representative of the Rome "Epoca" has had an interview in Rome with Frince Picky Yuupoff who left the Cimes with the Empress-Mother. Frince Yuupoff in the man who is credited with kineng killed the Rome of t

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coming immediately before the end of the time given to the Germans to sign what after all is a much milder treaty than they ever hoped for, and certainly a ten times more element one than they would have ever imposed upon the Allies, may at last wake up the British and Ame-rican delegates in Paris to the fact that German ways the amplied up to the Ibrahim Mumtaz appeared again on behalf of another of the accused. I-mail Magdi briefed by the military author-tites appeared on behalf of twenty two of the accused. Counsel pointed out how difficult it must have been for the wit-nesses for the prosecution to identify may at last wake up the British and American delegates in Paris to the fact that Gernany must be punished up to the bill; that she is still unrepeatant and that therefore every precedution must least a hundred least least

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"The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are saved."
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