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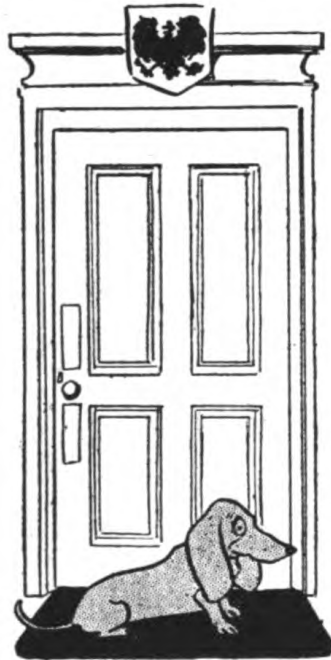


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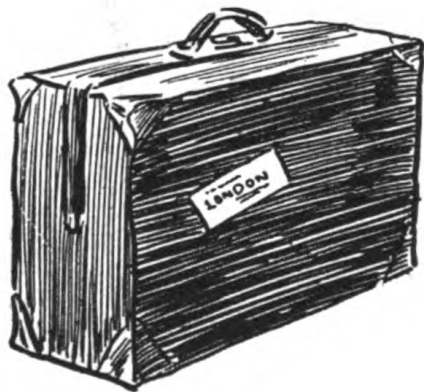
The Kaiser holds
a Council of War.





What is really happening in England?

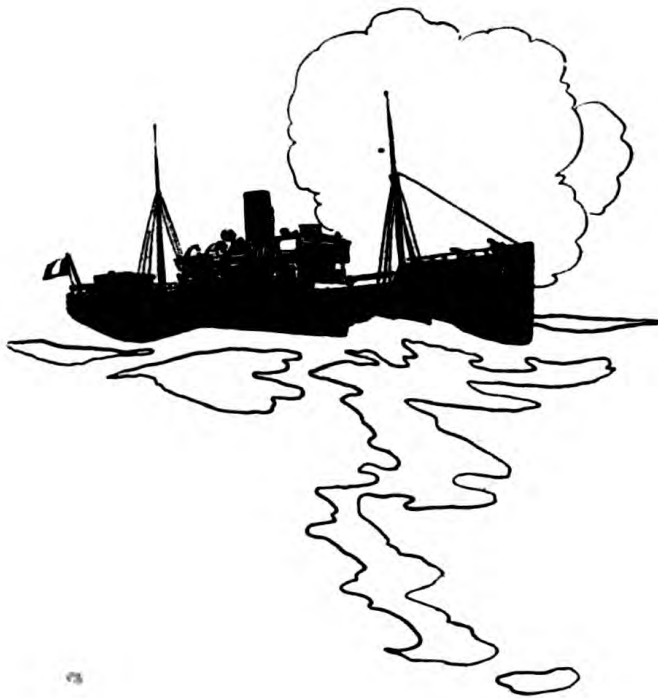
Schmidt the Spy
receives his Commission.





“Nach London!”

Schmidt arrives on
enemy soil and sends
his first message.





"I have arrived in London."

—SCHMIDT.

Schmidt observes a highly significant circumstance of London life.





*“The fear of Zeppelin raids is so great that
the womenfolk have taken to living underground.”*

—SCHMIDT.

Drastic measures for the
defence of London are
discovered.





“Preparations are being made for the siege of London, and trenches are being dug in many of the principal streets.”—SCHMIDT.

The night precautions of
the military authorities
are investigated.





“As a precaution against Zeppelins, sentries are posted at night in bomb-proof shelters. They are armed with high-angle guns, and are supplied with special telescopes.”—SCHMIDT.

London is found to be
in dire straits for food.

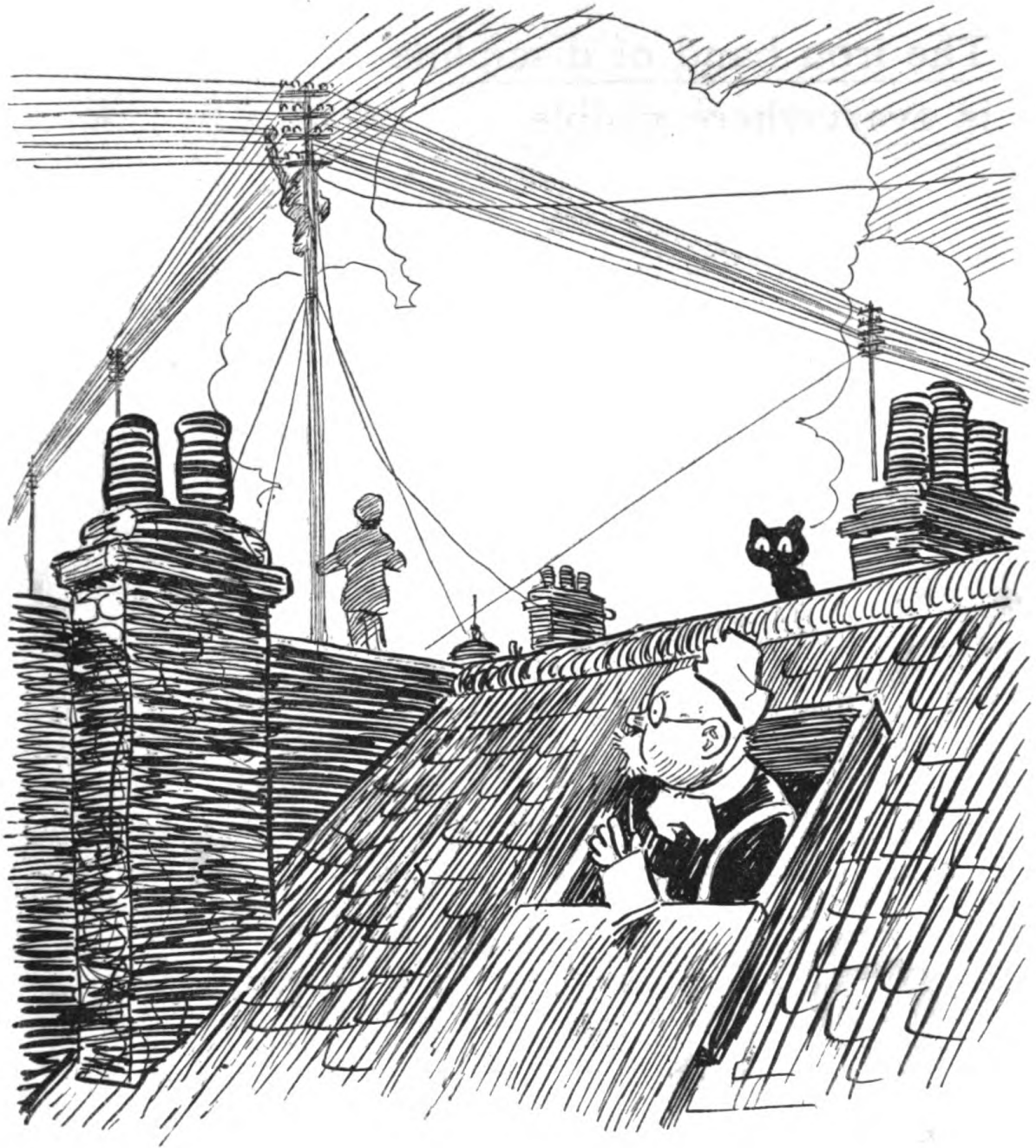




“There is a famine in London, and some of the best people are living on boiled firewood.”—SCHMIDT.

Elaborate anti-aircraft
devices are detected.





“Wire entanglements are being erected to guard against our aerial attacks.”—SCHMIDT.

The iron hand of discipline
is everywhere visible.





“ Martial law has been proclaimed, and all picture palaces are under the supervision of field-marshals.”—SCHMIDT.

Britain's contemptible little
army is without leaders.





"The shortage of officers in the English Army is so great that women are now being employed as Generals."—SCHMIDT.

Anti-aircraft artillery
abounds in London.





“Long-range guns have been placed at all large works and factories in order to repel Zeppelins.”

—SCHMIDT.

The Londoners are leaving
nothing to chance.





*“To prevent the capture of the capital, London is
being taken down and removed to a secret destination.”*
—SCHMIDT.

The British are discovered
to be building Zeppelins also.





“ Large Zeppelin sheds have been erected by the English at places called St. Pancras, Euston, Waterloo, Paddington, Liverpool Street, Great Central, Victoria, London Bridge and Charing Cross.”—SCHMIDT.

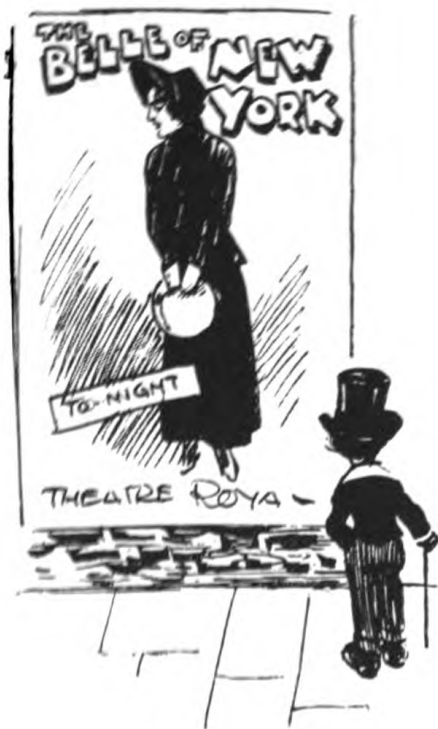
The British reserves
are nearly exhausted.





"The dearth of recruits has obliged the English Government to call out the Landwehr, the most juvenile of the fighting forces."—SCHMIDT.

The shortage of men
is self-evident.





“Failing to raise an army of men, the English have organised an army of women, who are armed with strange weapons and have a peculiar war-cry of their own.”—SCHMIDT.

Britain has recourse
to Coloured troops.





“The Indian Army has arrived in London, and its officers may be seen carousing in the streets of the West End.”—SCHMIDT.

The British subject
their prisoners to
gross indignities.





"A number of our gallant Allies, the Turks, have been captured by the English, and are being made to parade the streets of London carrying sandwich boards."—SCHMIDT.

London is faced with
economic ruin.





"Business is at a standstill, and all the shops are closed."—SCHMIDT.

The moneyed classes
demand special protection.





“The terror of invasion is so great that the children of the rich are sent into the parks under military escort.”—SCHMIDT.

The craven British have
to be trained by force.



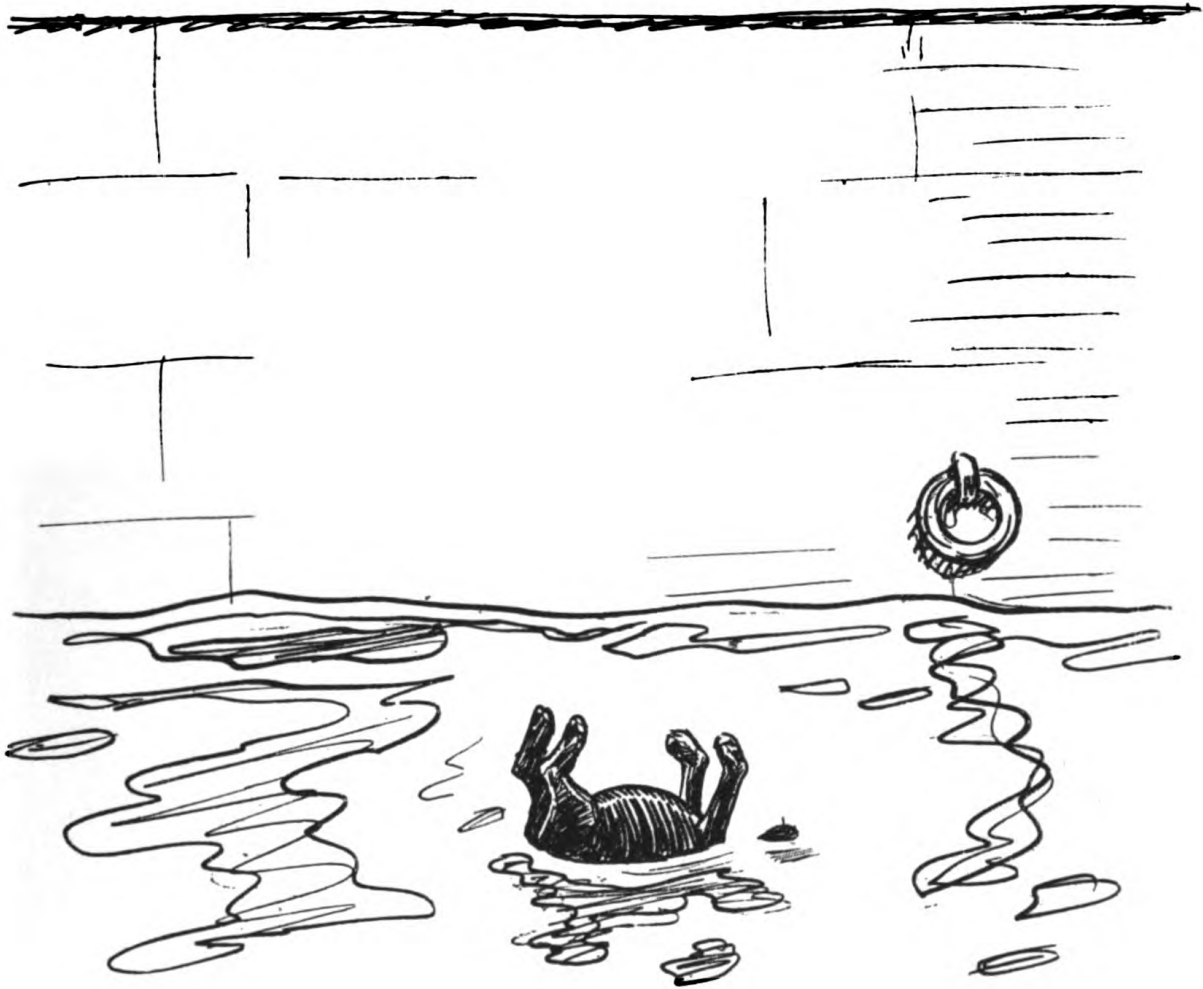


“There is evidently great discontent in Kitchener’s Army, as the squeals of the recruits as they are driven to drill are distinctly heard outside the barracks.”

—SCHMIDT.

The German fleet
is expected.





“To guard against a naval raid mines have been everywhere placed in the Thames.”—SCHMIDT.

The London police
are entrusted with
new duties.





"In order to take the minds of the public off the war, the police are conducting popular entertainments in the streets."—SCHMIDT.

The populace in London
has risen.

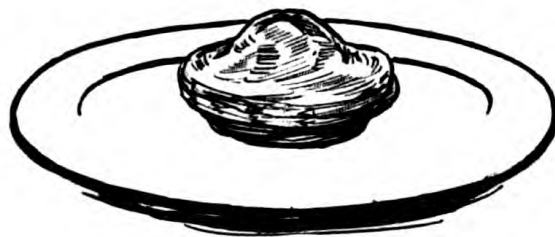




"Revolution has broken out in London."

—SCHMIDT.

Schmidt has a narrow
escape, and leaves London.





“An extraordinary thing happened during the Xmas holidays. I was nearly arrested as a Mint Spy.”—SCHMIDT.

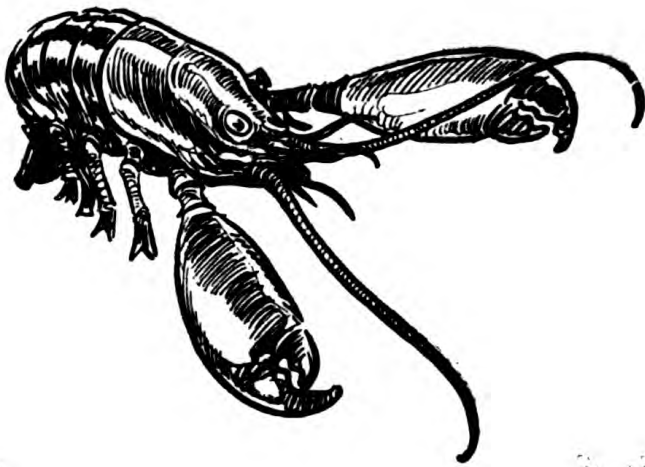
Schmidt makes a trip into
the country and discovers
the British Navy in hiding.





“Owing to the activity of our splendid Fleet, the English submarines have been driven from the sea and are hiding in the inland waters.”—SCHMIDT.

Schmidt visits
the coast.





“Owing to the failure of the fishing industry the English fishermen are employed by the Admiralty to lay mines. These, I am informed by a friendly fisherman, contain live shells.”—SCHMIDT.

Schmidt detects trickery
on the part of the
British Navy.





“Owing to the proclamation by our gallant Admiral von Tirpitz, the English transports are now flying false ensigns.”—SCHMIDT.

Schmidt concludes
his mission.





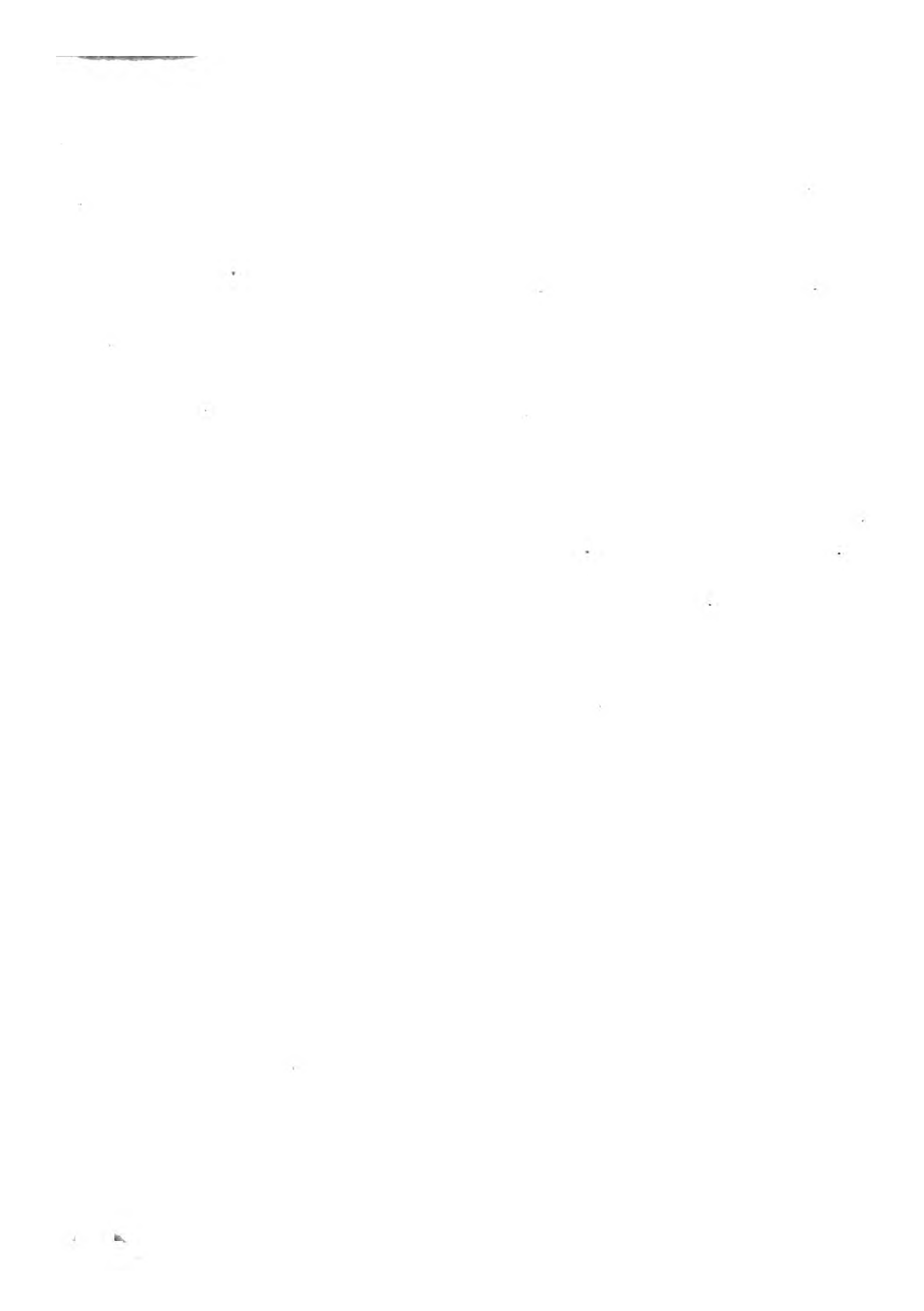
“S—O—S.”
—SCHMIDT.

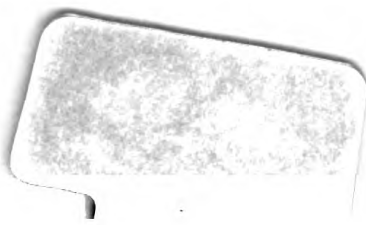


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