

HUMANITY CALLS FOR USE OF JAPS TO END THIS WAR

Life and Human Well-Being the First and Paramount Consideration to be Taken Into Account

USE OF THE JAPS WOULD HASTEN PEACE

And Only a False, Irrational Pride Prevents us Asking Help of Our Eastern Allies

Merville Nord, Dec. 19 (By mail).—Jean Richepin of the French Academy wrote an article in the daily paper under the title "The Japs." I quite agree with him, and think a great many Canadian lovers of peace and humanity will also. This war is not a war of pride—it is a anti-war, and the sooner it will be over the better. It reads as follows:

"Well, yes; come now! Let us make up our minds to bring them over. And why not?"

"Let us go straight to the question and dare look at it right in its face with the simple light of common sense which brightens it."

"In fact, three objections—nothing more—are roused against an appeal to the Japs. Here they are briefly summed up: It will be expensive for us; it is not worthy of Europe; it may be dangerous for the future."

"I will answer these three objections, which I hope to be able to fight victoriously. But I ask first to set as roughly as I have summed these up an indisputable fact which should cut short every argument."

Life Comes First.

"This fact is that a call to the Japs must be considered as necessary, being an application of the imperious saying, 'The first thing is to live.

They will study philosophy afterward. In fact, safety first.

"This appeal must not be considered as a cry for help and the confession that we feel in danger. Never, indeed, were we more certain of the final triumph which must unavoidably crown our efforts. And we are not the only ones to have this absolute confidence; it is the whole humanity which shares with us our faith."

"Humanity also is tired, indignant, and sickened of the monstrous nightmare which the German madness brought heavily on the world and wishes to be rid of, and she knows that we will rid her from it forever at the same time when we will rid ourselves. But she knows quite well as we know it that this final riddance will cost innumerable efforts, enormous losses, rain, and floods of blood. She knows we will not hesitate paying the fearful price for this riddance since we are willing and able to end this not only the nightmare, but to make it impossible for this threat to come again."

End Means Sacrifice.

"This end we will reach, but after a long and hard expectation and after tremendous sacrifices, and now we have an opportunity to reach it by a shorter road, a crushing one which would spare us so many mornings. And we would hesitate to take this short-cut, and we would not take this road. Through what aberration? And would this aberration not become a crime?"

"For if no doubt is possible concerning our first victory, no more doubt can remain on the following fact: A call to the Japs would ring very much sooner the time hour of this victory. Yes, we will conquer without them, it is quite understood; and as we must conquer, i.e., completely, to the very death of 'pan-Germanism,' to the total annihilation of Prussia; but with them it would be right away that we would do it."

"Right away, do you understand? And you still deliberate and you still argue and you still hesitate?"

"We will have, you say, to pay an expensive price for this priceless help. But you forget, first, that a hunter who has come to the rescue,

St. Mihiel People "Crushed Animals"

Many Children Made Dumb by Shock of War, Admits a German.

London, Jan. 18.—The Daily News Rotterdam correspondent telegraphs: "A moving picture of life in the town of St. Mihiel, which is still in the hands of the Germans, is contributed to the Neue Freie Presse, the description being all the more remarkable coming from the German side, and not from the pen of a sympathetic Frenchman."

"He was particularly struck by the number of aged men who had lost their senses as a result of their terrible experiences, while many young children have been rendered dumb. 'Men and women,' he says, 'no longer walk the streets as ordinary human beings, but creep stealthily along the walls. If even a brick should fall they scuttle away like terrified animals into cellars, fearing that shells are about to burst. Their nerves are utterly distracted.'"

"Food is very difficult to obtain and a great many deaths have occurred owing to the terrible position in which the people have been placed. The whole population it would seem from the correspondent's data, are now more or less like crushed animals."

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being entitled to share his part of the game, takes his payment from the beast. And you forget, also, that Germany, with its factories, its mines, and its railroads, is worth being taxed, if experts are to be believed, for a hundred billion francs.

"And if a future danger is to be feared for Europe, it is not the intrusion of this fine and strong race of glorious culture, worthy of being mixed with us, able to add something to our Mediterranean civilization, but to tolerate no longer the last trace of your ancient, beastly barbarity."

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GERMANY'S ZEPPELIN FLEET

SIGNOR DE BENEDETTI, correspondent of the Turin "Stampa" gives an account in the journal of a visit to Friedrichshafen, where he was allowed to remain thirty-six hours and investigate the operations in the famous town of the Zeppelins.

The correspondent of The Stampa thinks that it will be difficult to combat these Zeppelins because of the rapidity with which they can rise in the clouds, and also because, even if struck, they would probably continue their flight. There is actually under repair at Friedrichshafen a dirigible which, flying over Liege, was struck by twenty-two projectiles but succeeded in getting away into safety. (It may be remarked that the period of convalescence seems long.) The invulnerability is ascribed to the number of small compartments into which the gas envelope is divided.

An aeroplane takes from five to eight minutes to reach a height of 1,000 yards, while a dirigible, the correspondent was informed, can rise twice as high in four minutes, and a contest between the two was therefore deemed to be unequal.

Has 30 Dirigibles.

It is calculated that Germany now possesses thirty dirigibles, of which twelve are destined, so they say, for "the battle in the channel." These latter can descend to the surface of the water, on which they can be steered by means of rudders, and then take flight from the water again. In the spring, when the "battle" is to take place, they will be increased in number to eighteen.

These Zeppelins are one hundred and fifty yards long, sixteen yards wide, and are furnished each with Maybach motors for 800 horse power. The crew comprises thirty men. Each airship is armed with machine guns, and can carry fifty bombs, which are launched from a "nacelle" (basket or boat) suspended 120 yards below the dirigible. Two men are especially told off for this work. The bombs are

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St. John's, N.F., June 21st, 1913.

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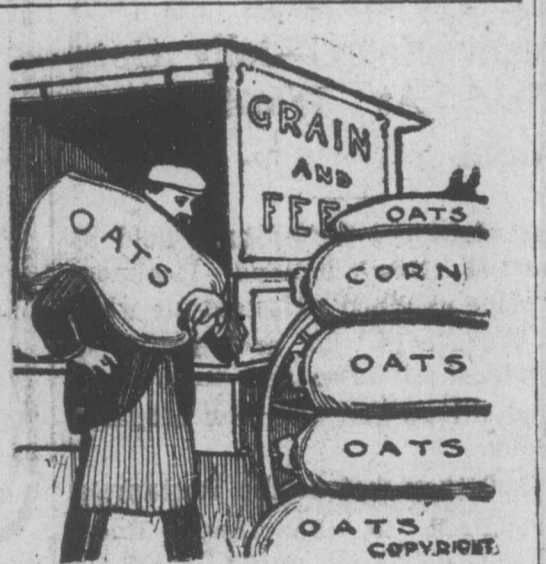
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JOHN R. BENNETT,
Deputy Chief Censor.
St. John's, Nfld., 11th Jan., 1915.
Jan 13, 15, 18, 20, 22

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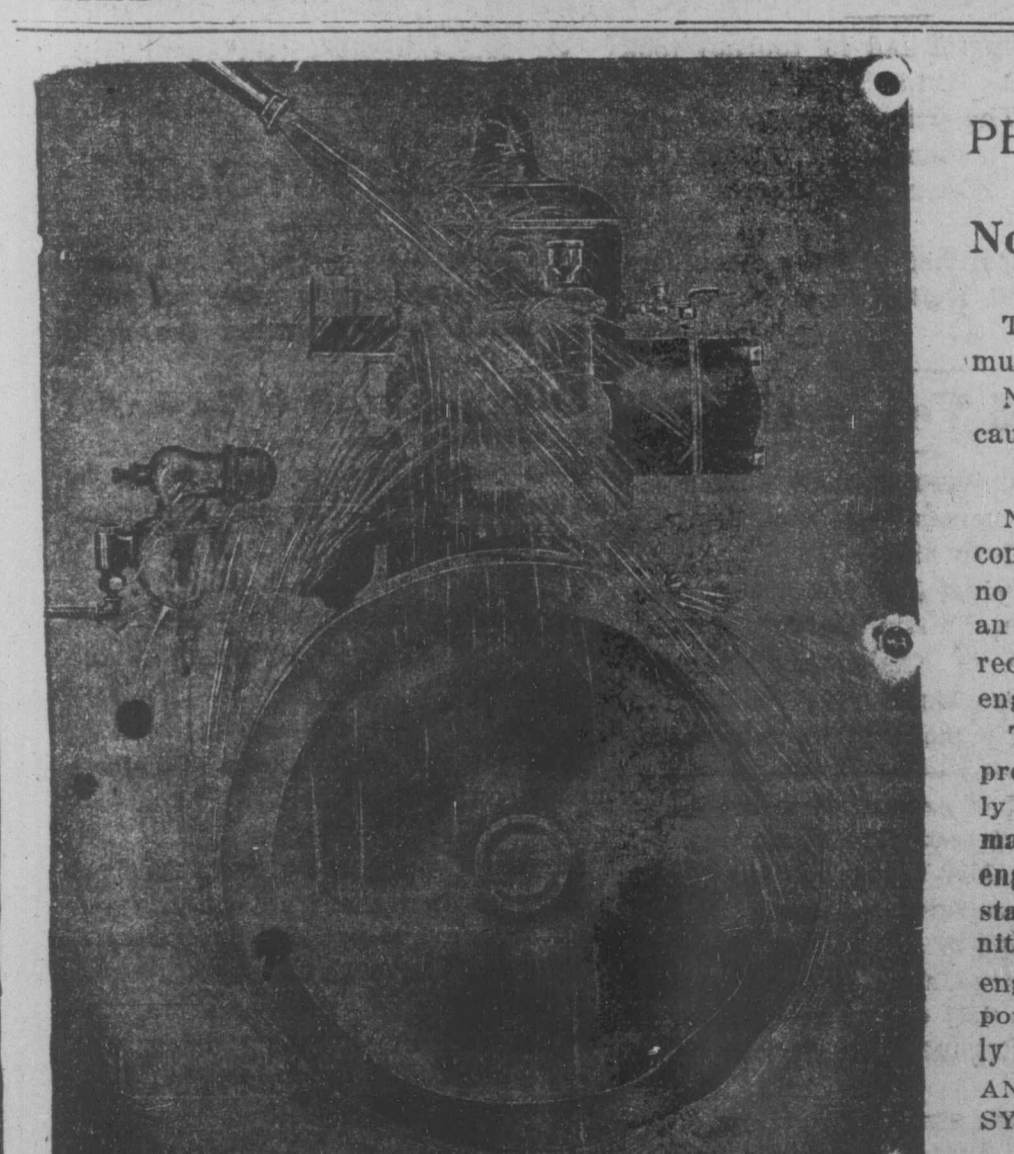
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