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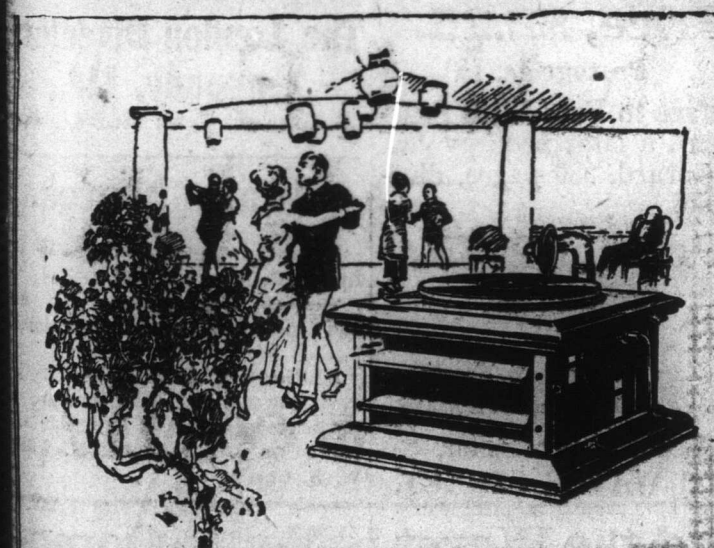
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Peace.

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been called the "psychology of the  
Kaiser" should study the address  
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livered to the workmen at Krupp's.  
For perversions of fact, for naive  
avowals beneath the mask of con-  
cealment, for grotesque invocations  
of right and impudent attempts to  
justify wrong, it has never been  
equaled since the Imperial megalom-  
aniac of Europe first opened his  
peace drive. Dip into it anywhere  
and you will realize how sickened  
over with the pale cast of thought the  
German outlook has become in these  
past few weeks.

When the Kaiser drew his sword  
against civilization there was no talk  
about readiness to "offer the hand of  
peace," no whining about "the hor-  
rors of war," no disquisitions con-  
cerning responsibility for the out-  
break. What the world witnessed  
was the Prussian avalanche, pouring  
its armed host into Belgium and  
France, bent on crushing everything  
in its way and so certain of speedy  
victory that the invaders sang as  
they marched. Since then something  
has happened. To-day the German  
war-lord sees this wave of invasion  
which he sent forth being slowly but  
surely thrust back over the road by  
which it came. Then he had only  
Europeans for antagonists; now he  
faces the total man-power and wealth  
of the United States and knows that  
their unrelenting grip, in a programme  
of "force without stint," will be upon  
him until a decision is reached. It is  
the problem of a continually increas-  
ing factor arrayed against a contin-  
ually decreasing factor, with a solu-  
tion so inevitable that it must already  
enter into the fabric of his dreams  
and even sit at his table like Banquo's  
ghost. "Gentlemen, rise; his highness  
is not well."

No wonder that the utterances of  
his highness lack their early note of  
expectancy, of assurance, of elation,  
and that in place of them we get  
faintly veiled excuses which amount  
to self-accusations. No wonder that  
people up to sticking point he must  
explain, deny, prostrate and falsify.  
"How did such a thing happen?" It  
was not Germany which began the  
war, but the lazy nations of Europe  
who, falling behind the Fatherland in  
"industry, science and art," in "popu-  
lar education and social legislation,"  
grew envious of her and plotted her  
destruction. "Why has the war gone  
on so long?"—an adroit disguise for  
the question, "Why after four years of  
fighting is Germany farther from vic-  
tory than ever and now plainly on  
the way to defeat?" It is all because  
the human motives of the Kaiser failed  
of appreciation and because his  
peace proposals have been received  
"with jeers, mockery and contempt."  
The lying pretext is advanced that the  
allies aim at "the negation of the Ger-  
man people's right to exist." Caught on  
premises not his own, the imperi-  
al burglar protests that he is waging  
there "a war of national defence" and  
holds up his hands in horror to high  
heaven.

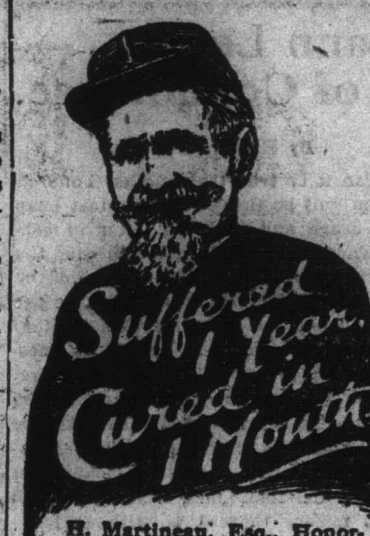
Observe how unctuously allusions  
to the moral order of the world roll  
from the Kaiser's tongue and with  
what inverted logic his appeal for  
justification goes out to the "eternal  
verities." Speaking for the country  
which chanted Lissauer's "Hymn of  
Hate," he has the effrontery to charge  
that it was the allies who "introduced  
terrible hatred into this war." He is  
only more audacious in presenting  
Germany as the champion of faith  
against unbelief, of optimism against  
doubt—the same Germany which  
Schopenhauer filled with pessimists,  
in which Nietzsche vilified Christians-  
ity and Hascheel created materialists  
by the million. What does he mean  
by telling us that "in this world good  
clashes with evil" other than that the  
Teutonic "Gott mit Uns" is behind  
Germany's campaign against free-  
dom? And what shall be said of a  
casuist who declares in effect that the  
man who violated the neutrality of  
Belgium, executed Edith Cavell, fired  
on hospital ships, bombed defence-  
less cities and sank the Lusitania  
were asserting "the Yes of Heaven  
against the No of Hell?" It is such a  
man, representing such a nation, who  
now, under the blows of Foch, Haig  
and Pershing, burns anew with the  
passion for humanity and would fain  
take the world into his fraternal em-  
brace. And when such a man under  
such auspicious voices a German "peace  
drive" we may accept the light it  
throws on the situation without ceas-  
ing to "fear the Greeks and the gifts  
they bring."—Boston Herald.

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showing the way in which U-boats go  
down and do not come up again,  
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"When the summons came from the  
German submarine to surrender, en-  
forced with a few shells—one of  
which carried away the ship's galley  
—the boats were lowered and pulled  
off, leaving on board only a woman  
who, with a baby in her arms, ran  
screaming up and down the deck.

"To the inquiries of the Germans  
the answer was given that the cap-  
tain having been killed, his wife had  
gone mad and would not leave the  
ship. When upon the U-boat drew  
alongside the stricken vessel. As she  
approached, the mad woman, rushing  
up to the side of the vessel, hurled  
her baby into the open hatch of the  
submarine's conning tower, and threw  
herself overboard on the opposite side.

"Whether the Germans were more  
shocked than astonished does not mat-  
ter, for before they had time to think,  
the 'baby' had blown out the bottom  
of their craft, and in due course the  
'woman' appeared at Buckingham  
Palace to receive the V.C. as a re-  
ward for his skilfully-planned and  
well-executed feat.

"Here is the case of a retired Ad-  
miral, commanding one of the boats  
as a captain, R.N.R., who placed a  
haystack on board his vessel, an  
ancient-looking craft, and was in due  
course summoned to surrender by a  
U-boat, and ordered to prepare to sink  
his ship.

"This was complied with, to all ap-  
pearance, and boats slung out, etc.,  
when, to the utter astonishment of  
the submarine commander, he receiv-  
ed a broadside from out of the hay-  
stack, and found that he had, indeed,  
caught a Tartar.

"Then, again, there is the story of  
the 'Q' boat which in the guise of a  
battered and sea-worn tramp under  
Dutch colours, was crossing the  
North Sea, limping along at an easy  
rate, when a submarine ordered the  
crew to abandon ship.

"So sure was the German of his prev-  
that the bombs with which he intend-  
ed to sink the stranger were brought  
on deck and placed around the base of  
the conning tower.

"The commander of the tramp re-  
sorted to some skilful manoeuvring,  
which, while it seemed to denote the  
helpless movement of a panic-strick-  
en skipper, brought the submarine  
within range of the concealed arma-  
ment.

"So placed, it required only a shell  
or two, well directed, to touch off the  
bombs round the conning tower, and  
blow the U-boat out of the water."

## Household Notes.

To prevent your little girl's clock-  
ing leaving with the suspenders,  
make an eyelet hole at the top of the  
stocking, worked strongly round. You  
can then pass the suspender through  
the hole.

When eggs are scarce, plain des-  
serts that do not require eggs. There  
are many, such as pies, dumplings,  
boiled puddings, boiled rice and stew-  
ed fruits, served together, besides all  
kinds of gelatin.

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tion. This new line, which has al-  
ready aided materially in the move-  
ment of freight and passengers be-  
tween the two points, is running on a  
weekly service in which two steamers  
are engaged for the present.

The steamers at making stops under  
schedule at New York, Boston, Yarm-  
mouth, N.S., Halifax, N. S., and St.  
John's, N.F., affording a weekly freight  
and fortnightly passenger service, and  
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other smaller steamers will be added  
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Cured Herring.

An increasing demand for New  
foundland Scotch cured herring has  
been noted since last reports, and as  
a result of the movement of stocks in-  
to second hands the market has natu-  
rally become firmer. While there  
are no advances in the quotations of  
importers or wholesalers, jobbers are  
reported to be demanding high prices  
for their limited stocks. The trade  
which during the early weeks of  
August declined to interest itself in  
this grade more than to the extent  
of their immediate requirements, is  
now purchasing liberally in many  
cases—and at the full market quote.  
Fall herring is practically out of  
first hands, but what remains is  
commanding up to \$25 and 27 per bar-  
rel for good quantity, and there is a  
good demand for winter and spring  
herring at prices ranging from \$22  
and \$27 in some cases. The supply of  
this herring in all hands is compara-  
tively light, and there is not likely to  
be further heavy receipts. Supplies in  
St. John's are likewise reported to be  
scarce, as is the case in the outports.  
The prospect is that there will be only  
a quantity sufficient to supply the  
trade during the fall and winter  
months.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette, Sept.  
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WILL SIT A WEEK.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.  
It is likely that the main commit-  
tee of the German Reichstag which meets  
tomorrow will sit for a week. It is  
uncertain says Tageblatt of Berlin  
whether Chancellor Von Hertling will  
make a speech, but it is certain that  
Foreign Minister Hinze will do so.

JEWS WILL CELEBRATE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.  
The liberation of Palestine by the  
British forces will be celebrated here  
by a demonstration at Carnegie Hall  
next Sunday night, at which Secretary  
of the Navy Daniels is expected to  
speak. It was announced to-day by the  
Zionist Council of greater New York.  
Significance is added to the celebra-  
tion, the Council says, by the fact  
that the Jewish legion probably in-  
cluding the American contingent is  
actively participating in the Palestine  
drive which so far has liberated all  
of Samaria and parts of lower Galilee.  
The capture of Kfar Saba has brought  
relief to 2,000 starving Jewish re-  
fugees who fled before the advancing  
Turks to that place. It is stated that  
British gains of fifteen miles further  
north will result in the liberation of  
all the Jewish colonies in Palestine,  
with the exception of a few farms lo-  
cated east of Lake Kinnereth.

WHOLESALE MURDERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.  
Stories of wholesale slaughter of re-  
presentative people and former offi-  
cers, because they are opposed to the  
Soviets are in the accounts reaching  
the state department to-day of the  
reign of terror in Russian cities.

FRENCH STATESMAN DEAD.

MADRID, Sept. 23.  
Joseph Thierry, the French Amba-  
sador to Spain, died to-day. Joseph  
Thierry who was Minister of Finance  
in the Ribot cabinet was appointed  
Ambassador to Spain in October 1917.  
He was an under Secretary of War in  
the Briand Cabinet and later was ap-  
pointed Minister of Subsidies. He  
was born in 1857.

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cess and the healthful en-  
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The strain has been con-  
tinuous. The supply of  
nerve force is running low.

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long rest in the country,  
and it is therefore neces-  
sary that you have assist-  
ance where you are. Help  
awaits you in the form of  
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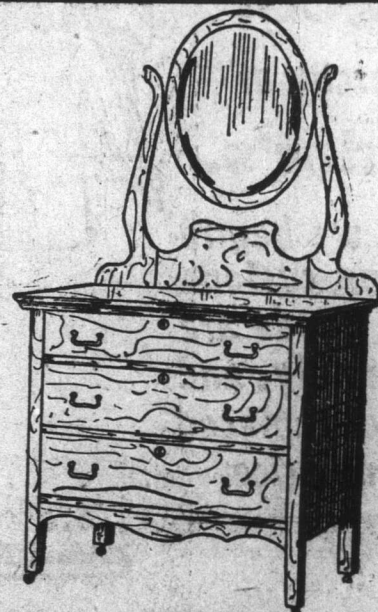
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