

What the World is Saying

A Bitter River for the Germans

The Marne may be a little river but it has had great floods of bitterness for Germany.—Ottawa Citizen.

Well Understood

We understand the Germans too well to ever conclude a peace by understanding with them.—New York Tribune.

Their Main Reliance

German military science seems to consist of one poison gas after another.—Toronto Star.

A Whirlwind Driven Back

All that seems to be left of Hindenburg's "whirlwind campaign" is the whirl and the wind.—Halifax Herald.

Boss of the Kiel Canal

Germany has a new Minister of Marine. It is a high-sounding title for a canal superintendent.—Paris Figaro.

He Has Had Many Wrong Ideas

The Kaiser has the wrong idea. The war will end when he asks for peace terms; not when he proposes them.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Civilization's Burden

The colored Republic of Hayti entered the war for the purpose of taking up the white man's burden.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Beyond Dispute

It must be admitted, however, that the Kaiser has come nearer fooling all his people all the time than any other ruler.—Indianapolis News.

Where Money Talks

The French franc is now worth more than the German mark. Money has no country. It follows the winning side.—Baltimore American.

All Push!

Says The Berlin Vossische Zeitung: "Either Germany or Britain must be pushed out of the ranks of world powers." Quite so. Now all push!—Vancouver Province.

A Rash Demand

An American newspaper asserts in a headline, "Red Tape Holds Up Soldiers' Garments," and proceeds to demand it be cut.—Regina Leader.

Blood and Iron

The Kaiser's policy is blood and iron, with some other man's son furnishing the blood while he and the Krupps furnish the iron.—Detroit News.

A Plain Statement of Fact

The two farm women who were injured a few days ago in harvest work near Blenheim, Ontario, deserve a place in the casualty list of the war.—Toronto Telegram.

An Epitaph Somewhere in France

Nothing finer has come out of this war than this line from an epitaph in a British graveyard in France: "For your to-morrow they gave their to-day."—London Truth.

The Name Fits

The name of the Canadian soldier who escaped from Germany on the seventh attempt and walked 200 miles to gain freedom. It was A. Corker. The name fits.—Toronto Globe.

Turkey's Evil Companionship

Another thing that would have been considered impossible four or five years ago is that Turkey could possibly get into any company that would be bad for her morally.—Ottawa Journal Press.

"Mistah Rat-Face"

A darky soldier has named the Crown Prince "Mistah Rat-face." It should live as one of the world's most famous bits of description.—Detroit Free Press.

The Kaiser Sent Her His Photo

Must have been a treat for Frau Meter, the German mother who lost her nine sons in the war, to get a photo of the man whose six safety-first sons haven't got a scratch.—Edmonton Journal.

Patriotic Hens, Please Copy

The Lethbridge Herald tells of an Alberta hen with a record of 151 eggs in 158 days. Patriotic hens elsewhere are urged to please copy.—Calgary Herald

The Huns Are Worse Than Sharks

Sharks are reported to have menaced American aviators fallen into the sea, but they have not been accused of attacking hospital ships.—New York World.

His "Faithful Allies"

When the Kaiser speaks of "my faithful allies" he means Austria, which he is holding by the hair; Bulgaria, which he is sitting on, and Turkey, which has just made a break for the window.—Toronto World.

An Infamous Popinjay

The Germans are now blaming the Crown Prince for their reverses. A nation that has applauded this war-crazed buffoon for years is getting its deserts.—Victoria Colonist.

A Plea for a Robber

A Swiss lawyer pleaded for leniency for his client accused of robbery, on the ground that he had lived a long time in Germany. That is the way the rest of the world will look at it for a long time to come.—Washington Star.

Quite So, Indeed

The Kreuz Zeitung explains to its readers that American troops for the Allied armies, "happened to flow somewhat freer than anticipated." Quite so. American enterprise and British naval strength both "happened" to be on the job.—Saskatoon Star.

Great Britain's Long Purse

The Chancellor of the Exchequer reports that Britain has loaned £568,000,000 to Russia, £402,000,000 to France, £313,000,000 to Italy, £208,500,000 to the Dominions, and £119,000,000 to Belgium, Greece and smaller nations.—Hamilton Herald.

A Proper Reminder

Lord Robert Cecil gives a proper and timely reminder that the indemnity already extorted from Belgium amounts to 2,300,000,000 francs. Till that has been repaid by Germany the question of "peace without indemnities" cannot even arise.—Glasgow Herald.

Benighted Russia

There are vast districts in Russia wherein the people believe that the Czar still rules. Democracy can make but little headway in a country so benighted.—Regina Post.

A Good Use for Them

A box containing 450 German iron crosses was among the booty captured on the western front. If used by the Allies in the making of shrapnel, they may after all serve some useful purpose in the world.—Minneapolis Journal.

Canada's Pension Roll

Canadian war pensions will soon reach \$17,000,000 annually. It is an expenditure the public will not object to, since the men who fought for us dearly earned the pensions they receive.—St. John Telegraph.

Foul Fighter, Bad Loser

The German is a foul fighter. He is also a bad loser. He wants to play always with stacked cards. He violates the rules of war when he sees advantage to himself in violating them. But as soon as he begins to suffer from their violation he begins to whimper and asks for a return to civilized practices.—Duluth Herald.

How Long?

German generals who have failed to "make good" have been dismissed and disgraced by the Kaiser. How long will it be before the German Kaiser, who has failed to "make good" will be dismissed and disgraced by the people he has so long deluded?—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Ancient Lord of the Prairies

From a herd of 750 buffalo in 1909, the Canadian Government now has a total of 3,500 in the Wainwright park, all due to natural increase. This is good business. At that rate, all fear that the ancient monarch of the western plains will become an extinct species is groundless.—Brantford Expositor.

Remarkable Bungling

Some men who pretend to guide the destinies of other men in this city have lately reminded us of the man whose cat's head got stuck in a pitcher. He cut off the cat's head to save the pitcher and then broke the pitcher to get the cat's head out.—Vancouver Sun.

A Suggestion

The Dominion Government might profitably put an end to an active enemy agency in Canada by confiscating all known stores of spirituous liquor. They can be used to advantage in the manufacture of high explosives.—Peterboro Examiner.

The Cost of Clothes in Russia

A good suit of clothes is said to cost \$700 to-day in Russia, and poorer clothing is in proportion. At that rate the mass of the Russians should be going about in old duds, and in extreme cases hiding behind their whiskers.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Gloom in the Kiel Canal

"The German army and navy now face dark hours. May God protect the fatherland!" writes the military critic of the Dusseldorf Nachrichten. Where did the critic get that stuff about the German navy? Has there been an eclipse of the sun in the Kiel canal?—Windsor Record.

Another Job for the Food Board?

Excessive drinking of lemon extract is said to be causing trouble in Saskatchewan. This new indulgence would seem to open up the dreadful possibility of the Canada Food Board having to prescribe lemon pie when it is above proof.—Victoria Times.

Ship Construction

Some idea of ship construction and sailing regulations may be gathered from the fact that to-day a merchant vessel is leaving North Atlantic ports for Europe every forty minutes. The U-boat as an important factor in the war, has ceased to exist.—Canadian Finance.

Precarious Thrones

Candidates for thrones in the German made "kingdoms" of the Baltic region should take a good look at the trade mark which will be found stamped on them somewhere. It may be got up in fancy language and design, but what it means is simply this: Good only as long as the Brest-Litovsk treaty lasts.—New York Sun.

An Explodod Myth

The last four years have been hard on supermen. The carefully cultivated myth of German superiority, which gained adherents easily when nobody was particularly interested in examining and exposing it, has been blown sky high through the efforts of men who were compelled by necessity to exert all their power. It can never be restored.—London Daily Mail.

Women's Work and Pay

Forces of orderly progress may welcome the evidence that English women have the intelligence to claim the same rate of pay as men for similar work. There is nothing revolutionary in the women's demand. After the war the danger to the state will be in the possibility of women causing men to be unemployed by accepting lower wages than men.—Kansas City Star.

The "No Booze" Secret

Tommy Mason, a correspondent, tells us was superintendent of the construction work on the Tuckahoe, the naval collier turned out of the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in 27 days 2 hours 55 minutes—the world's record cut in half. After the launching Charles M. Schwab sought Mason to learn how he and his men had made such phenomenal speed. "I want to pass your secret along to other shipyards," said Schwab. "No booze," replied Mason. "That's the secret."—New York Outlook.

As the Crown Prince Sees It

"To hold our own and not be vanquished"; that, says the German Crown Prince, has been his idea of a German victory ever since the British entered the war. The amiable prince will explain soon that the invasion of Belgium and France was just a friendly visit, the motive of which was misunderstood by the inhabitants.—Manitoba Free Press.

Canada's Forthcoming War Loan

The new Victory Loan is another opportunity for every Canadian to help in speeding the war to a close and giving the cause of the Allies a victory so complete that peace between nations will reign in the future.