

The St. John Standard
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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H.M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE WHY OF CARVELL.
The Times objects to the criticism of Frank B. Carvell by The Standard and other newspapers supporting the Provincial Government, and explains that the only reason for such a course is because the record of the Provincial Government cannot be successfully defended and The Standard, in criticizing Mr. Carvell, is merely seeking to distract the attention of the electors of Carleton County. Mr. Carvell is not an issue in the Carleton campaign, says the Times.

THE CARLETON CAMPAIGN.
The first week of the campaign in Carleton County finds the electors taking a deep interest in the questions before them, the Government meetings well attended and enthusiastic, and the opposition campaign of slander and misrepresentation ably met by the telling arguments of fact. The Government has sent, and will send, responsible speakers into the county to discuss the questions of administration with full knowledge of the facts, and the desire to give all the facts to the people. Opposed to this the Carter-Veniot party present a campaign of insinuation and abuse. The people of Carleton will judge the case on its merits. They will not vote to exchange a government which has increased the public revenues and given honest service in every particular for the representatives of the men who, when in power, plundered the treasury with an utter disregard of the public right, who brought the finances of the province into such a condition that one trusted official selected suicide as preferable to a measure of dishonor for which he would have been but partially responsible.

VOTES FOR BRITISH WOMEN.
Premier Asquith carries out his indicated intention of including "votes for women" in the franchise and registration reforms that must come with the end of the war, the electoral basis of British politics will be strangely altered. No one knows now how the new element will influence the national decisions in the great post-bellum problems. The war has brought the British woman strongly to the front as a force in the conduct of government. She has taken man's place in the shop and factory, in the counting-house and on the tram. Her patriotism and loyal support of war measures has earned a larger place in the counsels of the nation. No one expects that the extending of the franchise to her would double the number of ballot-casters, but there would be at least a large new voting power that would make its impression on candidates and their politics.

THROUGH GERMAN SPECTACLES

"Banked Fires" of Rebellion—Alarm at the Russian Peril.

The "Leipziger Volkszeitung" has been suspended. The fact is really not at all surprising, for this democratic newspaper has been voicing the feelings of the German masses about the shortage of food in a manner which even the densest censorship could not fail to understand.

No Grumbling!
An article published in one of the last issues of the offending newspaper says plainly that the Government dare not take action against certain food profiteers, and adds an unmistakable hint of probable disturbances unless something is done to remedy the situation.

Why Boast About It?
The Germans, or rather, the Huns in the trenches, are the only Kultur race, according to the following outburst of the "Deutsche Tageszeitung." We are not sorry.

Files and the Elephant.
The "Munich Volkstimme," another democratic newspaper, appears to be dying to join its Leipzig contemporary in its martyrdom. It speaks of the Russian advance on the eastern front; it says little; it tells us nothing that is new; and yet it must cause a rude awakening among its German readers.

Bad News "Strategy."
Russia's advance is also the subject of an interesting article in the "Frankfurter Zeitung." It forewarns Germans of possible "bad news," and consoles them with the stock reference to "strategy."

"Tu Quoque."
Germany's official reply to Mr. Asquith's statement that the British Government would not resume diplomatic relations with Germany until satisfaction had been given for the murder of Captain Frayser is to hand. Printed in the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," it takes a popular form of argument generally left in this country to school children.

The English Prime Minister appears to imagine that once peace is concluded people in Germany will be burning with impatience to see an English representative among them once more. Mr. Asquith is mistaken. In Germany the idea is not entertained with enthusiasm of resuming diplomatic relations with a country whose statesmen and press vie with each other in insulting and slandering Germany, and who, in giving expression to their thoughts, manifest a lack of decency that is unparalleled since the world began.

The "Hamburger Nachrichten" treats the British threats of "punishment" with feigned indifference, and sees in them an attempt on the part of Great Britain to compel Germany to withdraw her U boats! With respect to Lord Crewe's threats about the "punishment" which they intend to mete out to the German Empire, the noble lord is quite right. Such talk leaves us cool, and should the English attempt, either now or after

Little Benny's Note Book

We was eating suppr last nite, and ma sed, Benny, your not eating, dont you feel well?
Not very, I sed. Wich I didnt, and ma sed, Have you a pane?
Its not a pane, its just a feeling around the stummick, I sed.
Wich it was, and ma sed, Wat kind of a feeling, have you bin eating sumthing that didnt agree with you?
I dont know weather it agreed with me or not, I sed.
Wat was it? sed pop.
Difrent things, I sed. I was eround at Puds Simknees house this afternoon and me and Puds tried to see if we cood eet difrent things without making us sick.

the war, to exercise this "punishment," in whatever form it be, that attempt would leave all Germans as cool as the threats themselves.
Psychologically considered, this pastime in which the House of Lords has indulged is very instructive. It demonstrates not only the immeasurable English ignorance, but also the cunning but impotent desire to react by means of such menaces and insinuations on the German warfare in such a way, for instance, that the German conduct of the war at sea shall not again give Great Britain and her allies cause for disagreeable self-reproach.

the Falmouth and the Nottingham. "Why is it that our submarines never do anything?" have now received their answer.
One Dreadnought for two light cruisers is a very good rate of exchange in the materialist way of reckoning naval warfare, but the loss of the German battleship of the Nassau class is something more than a material gain. It is the outcome of as dogged and plucky a piece of work as has been accomplished on the seas during the war. It is another triumph for the fighting spirit of The Trade.

German destroyers hurried to the scene all eager for the fray. To play for safety and get deep down into the water was the obvious thing for Lieut.-Commander Robert Turner to do, leaving it to chance whether the damaged battleship was taken into port or not.

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NEWS SUM
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