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## Thanksgiving Sunday, December 1st.

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## Let Us Own Our Own Church.

### Hun Changes His Views

AND HOPES THAT HIS PAST WILL NOW BE FORGOTTEN.

Mathias Erzberger, the new German Secretary of State, has circulated through German wireless service a long interview wherein he professes that militarism is dead and attempts to prove the good faith and freedom from guile of himself and his colleagues. The declaration was received in London on the same day the facts were announced of two of the most atrocious crimes committed by German submarines, and in the midst of a period wherein the German

army's behaviour maintains all its worst characteristics. Erzberger has always been used as a willing instrument of German authorities in all moods, varied according to expediency, and he is now exercising his ingenuity to convince Germany's enemies that the old spirit is departed, giving place to a new one by which he hopes to create the impression that it so approaches to the Allied demands that Germany may escape some of her just retribution for all horrors she has imposed on the world. He concludes his confession of faith in the following terms:

"The opinions which I have expressed are the same as I have long held and defended when as member of the Reichstag, merely I opposed the regime which has disappeared and I repeatedly voiced these opinions in my writings and speeches so that it is not under any outside pressure or for any other reason that I have become a convert to these views. It goes without saying that I would not have thought of joining the present Government were I not convinced that it shares my views."

This self-righteous claim deserves examination. Erzberger's memory is short and convenient. Erzberger, who to-day poses as the apostle of reconciliation, formerly professed all the worst principles of Prussianism which the Allies are determined to destroy. In an article contributed to "The Tag" early in the war, Erzberger gave expression to the following sentiments:

"War must of necessity be a hard and rough instrument. It must be waged as pitilessly as possible, and that after all is the most humane principle. If we would discover a means of annihilating London in its entirety that would be more humane than to allow a single German to bleed on the field of battle, since such annihilation would lead to a prompt peace. Let Britain send German submarines to the bottom! Rather let our submarines send British ships to the bottom. Let our underwater monsters of the deep harry the commerce and navigation of Britain both day and night. When Germany has destroyed the effects of the blockade of Britain, every British merchant ship must be sunk without pity. Since we are undersea masters, even if not masters above the waves, let us boldly assert our superiority and let our Zeppelins and our airplanes acting in concert with our submarines, strike our perfidious foe without respite. England has taken from us about four hundred merchant ships. Our reply must be

this: For every stolen ship a British town or village will be destroyed. Let us sow with the aid of our dirigibles the British people. All means must be good to us. Even if we possessed the secret of shedding fire rain on British soil why should we not make use of it? We prefer that Britain and her Allies should call us barbarians. We prefer anything to the compassion that our enemies might see fit to exhibit towards us in event of our being conquered."

Thus spoke Erzberger when victory was expected. It is the very essence of Prussianism in its worst form. It contains every article in its creed, and now when Erzberger and his associates—still condoning the practice of these principles on sea and land—seeking "the compassion" of Britain and her Allies, Erzberger tries to assure the world that Germany's heart is changed, that her one anxiety is to help make the horrors of war impossible in future, and that he has always hated militarism.

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So many of the pretty tunics are cut on the lines of a Chinese mandarin.

### An American Memorial.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)

The monument to the first American soldiers killed on French soil, which was inaugurated after a moving speech the other day by Mr. Sharp, the United States Ambassador in Paris, is situated close to the ruined village of Bathelmont, near Lunerville. I was shown the design, by M. Louis Major, some months ago. It is a Lorraine cross—a cross with double arms carved on the face of an obelisk of Vosges granite. The upper arm bears the word "France" and the lower "Etats-Unis," and there is a long inscription in French concluding with the following passage: "As noble sons of this great and proud nation, they fought for right, liberty, and civilization against German Imperialism, the scourge of humanity. They fell on the field of honor." The three names inscribed on the memorial have a distinct historic interest. They are those of Corporal James B. Gresham, Private Thomas F. Enright, and Private Merle D. Hay, all of F Company, 16th Infantry Regiment. All three were killed on November 30th, 1917.

Cut flowers, especially roses will last longer if they are given a good bath up to their necks just after they are cut.

### Another German Dodge.

(From the Hartford Courant.)

The Courant has already begun to receive letters urging "sympathy" for the unhappy women and children of unfortunate Germany, and suggesting that a commission of German pleaders for help should be well received in this country. We have no patience with this sickly sentimentality, if it is sincere and not merely put up German propaganda. Our "sympathy" goes out to the countless sufferers of France and Belgium who have no homes, to ravished women, to children who do not know where their parents are, and to parents who do not know where their children are, to families broken up forever through German atrocity and the policy of frightfulness, which that people inaugurated for the purpose not of securing worldwide sympathy but worldwide submission. We do not believe any such commission will be allowed to work its sympathy dodge on this country, and we further believe that if the gigantic farce is undertaken, our returned soldier boys, who have been at the front and know what it all meant, will see that the situation is made clear and will run the commissioners out of whatever town they try to work. Imagine Germany victorious and an American

commission seeking to go to Germany to ask sympathetic assistance! What a laugh that would have created in the kind-hearted German people!

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### A Recipe For Good Humour

(From the Worcester Telegram.)

Senator Lodge is a spurt. He does not believe the world will be abolished the Hun. To that end he is in agreement with the States who are still fighting. They persist. The Massachusetts Senator has filed in the Senate a resolution which provides that all dealers in the United States who sell goods made in Germany or Austria-Gary must display signs indicating the populace that they are dealing in German goods, and put the same information in their published advertisements. That is the most drastic legislation ever proposed in this country in its class. But the Senate may consider it the best for the benefit. It is emphasis on the famous "Made in Germany." They would tell the people of central Europe that Americans regarded their products so well that they made a law to force their attention, for the benefit of the people of this country. Huns are also telling the dense people over there that the United States called off the war so the Americans might get the goods from Germany. Goods they must have to live. There is no limit beyond which the fear to go, except the limits of the Hun. That makes them good Huns, and they fear it. Another war will be necessary to make the majority Huns good.

### Fads and Fashions.

Hats are still not much dependent upon trimming, but they must possess a becomingness of line. Hats of semi-dressy type have long upstanding bows of ribbon for the only trimming.

If the colorless neck line becomes unbecoming, embroider it with a coming contrasting color.

A new pile-surfaced material known as lion's cub, because its surface is fringed or matted, is being ground.

A distinguished dress has a lot of other, with two floating panels of velvet lined, hanging almost to the bottom of the skirt.

Extremely popular are the half pelt. Sometimes the combined with longer-haired material making them very attractive.

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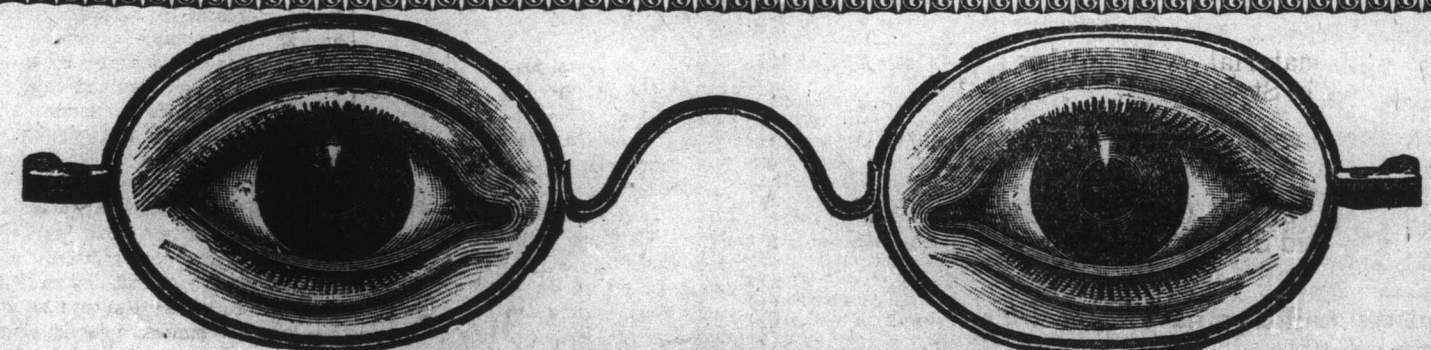
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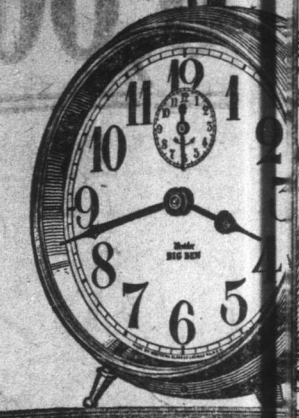


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### Conventions.

do not doubt the war will teach us to many of our old conventions. top-hat is one of the few outward visible signs that occasionally remind us that there was such a time world at peace. Is it ever likely there is a vogue in future? The stiff collar and starched shirt the bowler hat are other articles of a gentleman's wardrobe that are fading in popularity, and when the men take off their puttees there be a revolt against the dawdles.

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