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—yet true—that amidst all this tumult and terror of noise one German prisoner was taken as he sat very calmly in his dug-out reading a book of religious meditation through gold-rimmed spectacles. Perhaps it was the man—I only guess—in whose pocket-book was found a letter to his wife saying, 'The position here is hellish, and death is certain. I only pray that it may come soon.'

"A major had his side-pocket blown away and for a moment believed that he had been mortally wounded. But the shell-burst had missed him by some part of an inch. His servant was carrying a bag on his head when a shell blew the bag to bits and off the head beneath it, safe and sound. So death dodges men and selects its victims in a freakish way."

#### Germany's Moral Handicap

"Discussions about the responsibility for beginning the war have been dying out of late," says the New York Nation. "But one thing we can never too much insist upon, because it goes to the roots of national morality and of civilization itself. We mean the crushing moral handicap which Germany took upon herself by her conduct towards Belgium. This she has never been able to overcome."

"Germans themselves admit this. They now perceive that the immense moral revulsion which shook the whole world when Belgium was trampled by German armies had an effect very like that of making the Allies a present of a million armed men."

"Thus we have at least one great sentiment, having to do with law and right, which has persisted steadfast all through the war. It has been a manifestation of the soul of goodness in things evil. We need not despair of the future so long as the heart of man continues to thrill over Belgium's wrongs, and so long as the consensus of civilized nations outside the belligerents, is that no ending of the war ought to be thought of which will not make the Belgians again independent and free."

"That attainment is not yet in sight. It may have to be won by force of arms, or it is possible that it may come through mediation and diplomatic negotiations, supported as these would be by the demand of the German Social-Democrats that no annexations be made as a result of the war."

"When it came to moral or intellectual indictment, surely no man more than Burke himself showed that that was not impossible. Right or wrong, his denunciation of the spirit which pervaded France during the Terror was as sweeping and as scathing as the power of eloquence could make it."

"To pass judgment upon individual Germans—to assume that we in their place would individually be better—might truly be presumptuous; but it is not presumptuous to declare that somehow or other a spirit evil and intolerable has gained such possession of those who control the destinies of Germany as to make her national conduct—in the large, and terribly often in detail—an abomination in the sight of all the nations."

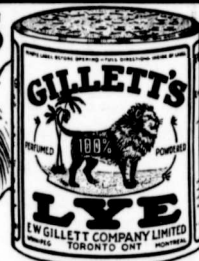
"If the inflexible backing up of Austria in a demand so arrogant and an attitude so unyielding as to make the desolation of this war a certainty be a crime; if the violation of Belgium in cynical disregard of treaty obligations be a crime; if the punishment of the Belgian people for resisting this aggression, executed with calculated ruthlessness of the most appalling kind, be a crime; if the slaughter of non-combatants on the Lusitania in defiance of the dearest mandates of international law be a crime—what attitude is it possible for us to take towards the country guilty of these offences except that of indignant condemnation?"

As the Bryce Committee says: "This is not the only case that history records in which a false theory, disguising itself as loyalty to a State or to a Church, has perverted the conception of Duty and become a source of danger to the world."

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#### Prune Jelly

Procure nice, large prunes and soak them over night in cold water. In the morning add just sufficient water to cover, and simmer gently on the back of the stove until they are soft. From time to time add as much water as has evaporated. Remove the prunes from the fire, take out

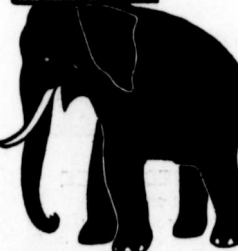
the pits, and press through a sieve. Sweeten with from one to two teaspoonfuls of molasses to each pint of prune pulp. Return to the fire and cook until the mixture is thick enough to make a tender jelly when cold. This should take about half an hour. It will have to be watched that it does not scorch.

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