

## What the World is Saying

### Patriotism in the Kitchen

Running the kitchen successfully always did require brains. Now it demands a considerable degree of patriotism.—Ottawa Citizen.

### Not Like Luther

The Germans of this age are not, like Luther, nailing documents on church doors. They are bombarding them with 42-inch shells.—Paris Gaulois.

### Quite So

Admiral von Tirpitz says he never said that the submarine war would finish England by August 1. No matter. It's just as untrue as if he had said it.—New York Sun.

### Brother Vultures

The Kaiser and the Sultan are (to adopt an English expression) two "birds of a feather." They are both vultures.—Rome Giornale d'Italia.

### Badges of Infamy

Captain Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, has returned his German medals. A German decoration to-day is a badge of infamy.—Montreal Gazette.

### Depreciation

The German mark has depreciated fearfully in neutral markets—the German reputation for good faith has sunk even lower.—Washington Star.

### A High Tribute

The Kaiser's declaration that King Ferdinand, of Roumania, is "a traitor to the Hohenzollern traditions," is the finest tribute that has yet been paid to the Roumanian monarch.—London Truth.

### Food in Great Britain

A new campaign to stop waste has been organized in Britain. Yet the British people have been dieting like dyspeptics compared with Canadians.—Hamilton Herald.

### He Has Many of the Rat's Characteristics

Count von Bernstorff has been named by the Kaiser a "Wirklicher Geheimrat." We knew that he was a rat, but it is pleasing to ascertain the breed.—Buffalo Express.

### No Place for Neutrals

However, you can't expect us to have much sympathy for the neutrals. After all that has happened, this world is no place for a neutral.—Indianapolis News.

### As to German War Aims

A statement of Germany's war aims, the Imperial Chancellor at Berlin has declared, would prolong the war. That seems hardly probable. The war is going to last until Germany is defeated, in any case. Then it will stop.—Minneapolis Journal.

### He Knows Better Now

Two or three years ago the Kaiser was grieving over the thought that France was a decadent nation. He is probably grieving a great deal more to-day over the fact that she isn't.—New York World.

### Efficiency in Uruguay

Uruguay has turned the locust pest to advantage by manufacturing fertilizer and soap from the insect—which seems to be on a par with some of Germany's boasted ingenuity.—Aberdeen Free Press.

### A Plain Truth

Germany has not won a solitary victory on land when met man for man and gun for gun since this war began, and anybody not a mental defective knows by this time she never will.—New York Telegraph.

### A Vital Distinction

The Cologne Gazette says Wilson and Lloyd George are greater dictators than anybody in Germany. It does not admit that at any rate they are the dictators whom war produces and not the sort that produces war.—Glasgow Herald.

### A Most Serious Duty

So earnestly did Thomas Carlyle take his duty when he went to the polls that he felt, as he put it, that Heaven and Hell hung upon how he marked his ballot. That should be the way every Canadian elector feels in regard to the coming Dominion elections. The fate and future of the country depend upon the outcome of the voting.—Toronto Star.

### The Rule of the People

The world's best barrier to war lies not in prohibitions or restrictions, but in granting the best instincts of human nature the freest possible play. In government this means the universal establishment of the rule of the people.—Westminster Gazette.

### Nothing to Thank Germany For

Germany's reported intention to declare the Atlantic coast of this country and Canada a war zone causes no special disquietude. That region has for many months been as much of a war zone as Germany has been able to make it.—Chicago Tribune.

### To Make Peace Safe

Let us say that, in the case of whatever great League of Peace may arise, its lasting peace, if there is to be one, will have to be based on a sharp watch kept by the Children of Adam on the Sons of Belial.—Dundee Advertiser.

### Crosses

The Kaiser's soldiers continue to covet the Iron Cross; often, in unexpected places, is found the double cross; but the crosses that interest the most of us in this country right now are the Red Cross and the come-across.—Manchester Union.

### He Would Have Good Reason

If Captain Kidd were living to-day, he would protest with all his might against the practice of calling the German submarine commanders pirates. He would denounce it as an infamous slander upon the memory of the pirates of his time.—Providence Journal.

### The Clear-sighted, Resolute Swiss

Mr. Stovall, former United States Minister to Switzerland, returning from the Alpine republic, says the Swiss are a discreet people. It should be added, however, that their military arrangements prove that they consider preparation as well as discretion a part of valor.—Toronto News.

### Hohenzollern "Safety First"

German prisoners complain that their officers do not take the same risks as themselves, but keep well out of danger. It has been repeatedly stated that there is one family in Germany that has lost not a single one of its six sons, and that is the Kaiser's.—Baltimore American.

### Like Nero In More Ways Than One

Ex-Ambassador Gerard writes that before the war the Kaiser used occasionally to compose songs of a decidedly mediocre character, which his courtiers had to pretend to admire greatly and declare to be works of genius. Nero used to do the same thing, and his courtiers used to make the same pretence.—Paris Figaro.

### One Thing the Germans Have Learned

The Germans have no chance of winning this war unless they can hang on and tire the other races out. That was very far from being the idea with which they went into the war. They have learned much about themselves and other races, and they will learn more.—Toronto Globe.

### Canadian Resourcefulness

The other day it was officially reported that of 200 prisoners who recently escaped from German camps, 175 were Canadians. Now comes news of the escape of 5 more. The record is noteworthy, and goes to prove that the soldiers from Canada are as resourceful as they are daring.—Halifax Herald.

### War As A Teacher

War is a great teacher. One of the lessons which it has forcibly driven home is the need for the application of science to industry if a nation is to hold its own in the modern world. A transformation has come over the attitude of all classes in the community, and not least the men of business, towards the claims of education.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### If Terms Were Dictated From Berlin

A pamphlet is being circulated all over Germany stating that an indemnity of \$87,000,000,000 is to be exacted from the United States. The sum is made a big one to make the Germans feel that there's something ahead worth fighting for. The deluded Huns will have a reckoning with their rulers some day. But, let the reader ask himself seriously, what he supposes would happen to Canada if the Germans won this war, and if British power were broken and we had to accept terms dictated from Berlin? Peterboro Review.

### Cruel and Destitute of Honor

What nation save Germany would glory in the blotting out of men with whom she has no quarrel, left to drown like rats, though it was in the power of her sailors to give them succor? A strong and hardy race the Prussians are, but surely the least chivalrous, the most cruel, the most destitute of honor.—Victoria Colonist.

### Must Be Decisively Settled

There is no compromise. There is no method whereby civilization can be half-shackled by a Germany half beaten. Either the shackles will be burst off or Germany will not be beaten. Nor can the struggle be postponed. It is here and now that the world must settle accounts with Germany, for all time to come.—Kilmarnock Standard.

### War Badges for Mothers

Our felicitations to the government of the Commonwealth of Australia, who have devised the decoration embodying the prettiest sentiment in the present war, and one which is well worthy of adoption in this country. The Australian Government are issuing badges to the mothers of soldiers, with the addition of a bar for every son away on active service.—London Daily Chronicle.

### Great Britain's Titanic Burden

The gross addition to Great Britain's debt because of the war is put by a committee of the House of Commons at a thousand million pounds every six months. Great Britain, as well as others of the European belligerents, is expending its capital on the war. That it has such accumulations with which to back its armies and navy is one of the big hopes of the Entente.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### War Before War Was Declared

What Bernstorff did, what Papen did, what Boy-Ed did, what the various pro-German organizations did, was all done under orders from Berlin. There was nothing casual or accidental about it. Germany was making war upon the United States for more than a year before Congress declared that a state of war existed. It was a sneaking, yellow-dog kind of war, but war it was, and like all German wars it was managed by the German General Staff.—Detroit Free Press.

### Ezekiel's War Bread

Solomon uttered a profound truth, which now sounds like a hollow platitude, when he said that there was nothing new under the sun. It is with rather a shock, however, that one finds authentic war bread mentioned in the Book of Ezekiel, as witnessed by the following recipe from that re-barley and beans and lentils and millet and fitches, and put them into one vessel and make thee bread thereof." It sounds more like Rhondda than Ezekiel.—London Daily Express.

### The Brutal German System

The mutinous German sailors threw their officers into the sea. Under the German system, military and naval officers not only belong to a caste, but act on the theory that discipline can be enforced only by brutal methods. Naturally the first impulse of rebellious German soldiers and sailors would be to kill these task-masters. In the British and French service there is a bond of personal affection between officers and men.—Londonderry Sentinel.

### Characteristic German Falsehood

The reticence of the British military censorship which has almost uniformly suppressed mention of English units while occasionally recording the deeds of Scottish, Irish, Canadian and Australian regiments, is assisting the Germans in a peculiarly mischievous form of propaganda in foreign and allied countries. The enemy is now pretending that English troops are so rarely referred to because they never do anything. England's part in the war, these German slanderers allege, is to make profit and to drive others to fight. The casualty list tells a different tale, but it is not read abroad.—London Daily Mail.

### As to "Waste" in Canadian Homes

Dr. Robertson, chairman of the Food Control Advisory Council, deplors the great waste of food in the average household. Admitting that there used to be much waste, when food was cheap, is there really so much now? If there is, it is not in the "average" homes, where the money allowance for food is limited, but in the homes of the wealthier people. The "average" Canadian housewife is learning food economy at the hands of a mighty stern teacher.—Brantford Expositor.

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