

## What the World is Saying

**The Daily Food of Kultur**

Kultur, to survive, must have its daily food of new hate.—London Chronicle.

**The Wary Wild Goose**

As a good many hunters can testify, a "wild goose chase" is pretty much that.—Edmonton Bulletin.

**His Father's Pompous Son**

The Crown Prince of Germany was formed by Nature for military disaster. He has a Retreating chin.—New York Tribune.

**Quite So**

There have been times since August, 1914, when we seemed to have in these United States more Germans than was consistent with safety.—Providence Journal.

**Premature Crocodile Tears**

The lament of her enemies over the exhaustion of France seems to be wasting premature crocodile tears.—Milan Corriere della Sera.

**Closing in Around Germany and Austria**

The Germans' love for the Fatherland is so great that they should not object to the Allied efforts to push them a little closer to it.—Toronto Globe.

**A Holocaust of Rag-time**

Ten thousand dollars' worth of new popular music was burned up in a recent New York fire. It isn't such a bad world, after all.—Ottawa Evening Journal.

**A London Joke**

Even the Government charwomen are working overtime. Why not decorate the more industrious among them with the Charing Cross?—London Opinion.

**That Would be Ironic Justice, Indeed**

One of these days an ironic justice will be visited upon the Zeppelin murderers when one of their bombs lands in a British prison camp.—Dundee Courier.

**Peeling Potatoes Forbidden in Germany**

No one in Germany is allowed to peel potatoes. Now if the Kaiser would stop all dish-washing the housewives of Germany might be less querulous.—Minneapolis Journal.

**The British Sea Victory off Jutland**

Time offers eloquent testimony as to who actually won the fight off Jutland. The "Grand Fleet" has not only taken refuge in the Kiel Canal, but pulled the canal in after it.—New York Sun.

**The Spirit of the Men at the Front**

Cromwell's men marched to victory singing psalms as if they were popular songs; our men march to victory singing popular songs as if they were psalms. The spirit is the same.—London Daily Mail.

**The Decisive Battle of the War**

"It is possible," says Von Hindenburg, "that 1917 will bring battles that will decide the war." But it is hardly possible that Von Hin doesn't know that the war was decided by the battle of the Marne.—Chicago Tribune.

**Helplessness of "The All-highest"**

The Kaiser has appointed a Dictator of Economics to deal with exports and imports. The British fleet will not likely respond to his dictation.—New York World.

**The Crown Prince's Military Tutor**

The Kaiser has conferred the Ordre pour le merite upon the General who taught the Crown Prince all the latter knows about war. All he knew, that is, before the Verdun campaign.—Paris Matin.

**One of the Foremost Hun Ph.D.'s**

Prof. Muensterberg, of Harvard, may be a specialist in Hun psychology, but he is an infant on the workings of the mind of civilization.—Ottawa Citizen.

**The Wholesale Sacrificer of Huns**

General Von Kluck, who lost the drive for Paris, has been retired, but we note that the Crown Prince, who lost the drive for Verdun, is still on the job. There are certain advantages in being literally born a general.—Montreal Gazette.

**The Slippery King of Greece**

Constantine of Greece spends all his spare time congratulating himself that, unlike Ferdinand of Rumania, he did not bite into the pie before it had cooled sufficiently.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**The Admiralty Keeps its own Counsel**

Prince von Bulow is quoted as saying that Germany has constructed no fewer than 225 submarines since the war began. That is interesting enough information. What would be more interesting, though, would be a statement as to the number lost.—Halifax Herald

**Spies Must Pay the Penalty**

One, Madame Gomeno Sanches, has been condemned to death by a court-martial at Marseilles. It was also in that city that Felice Pfaadt, another spy, was declared guilty by a court-martial, sentenced and shot to death. In Europe the woman spy or secret service agent is always busy. In times of peace discovery usually results in her being politely requested to leave the country. In time of war she pays the full penalty, the same as her brother in the game.—London Times.

**Are the Musk-Ox Herds to be Killed Off?**

Christian Leden, the explorer, declares that the Eskimos are beginning to get guns from the traders and are so delighted with the firearms that they are killing off the musk-ox and the caribou just for the pleasure of slaying. At that rate, the musk-ox robe is likely to become in due time as scarce as the buffalo robe.—Saskatoon Star.

**Von Hindenburg's Dope for the Huns**

Von Hindenburg says that the French show great tenacity, but that all their tenacity will be of no avail, for in the end there will be none of them left. In this instance, it is suspected, the old gentleman is picturing things as he would like to see them. There will be a France after the present war, and a Belgium also.—Regina Leader.

**The Infamy of Germany**

The sack of Louvain; the destruction of Rheims cathedral; the murder of thousands of Belgian non-combatants; the rape of Belgian women by the hundreds; the sinking of the Lusitania—"serious military necessity" an excuse for such crimes and innumerable others? No. It is not the English, nor the French, nor the Russians, nor the Belgians that have smeared infamy on the Germans. Germans did it. Nobody else could have done it.—Boston Transcript.

**Great Britain's Immense Production of Munitions**

Three and a half million persons are engaged in the manufacture of munitions in Great Britain and more than 4,000 establishments are under the control of the Minister of Munitions. The development of the munition-making business is as remarkable in its way as the raising of Great Britain's army from a comparatively small force to one of the largest in existence.—Petrograd Novoe Vremya.

**Good Example Set by an Indian**

The Bishop of Keewatin tells of an Indian who tramped 700 miles through the northern wilderness in order to be present at a communion service. The red man in question thereby set an example that not many men of the cities would care to follow. The dwellers near the market places generally consider themselves devout if they go to church by the street car route on a wet Sunday morning.—Calgary Herald.

**Characteristically Hunnish**

A German paper of considerable importance, the Rheinische-Westfalische Gazette, complains that "even the minimum put forward by the chancellor—the security of German military and political influence in Belgium—cannot at present be had from England." What right Germany has to military and political influence in Belgium is not explained, and is quite a mystery. England is not likely to be any more ready to yield up Belgium to the hog in 1917 than at present.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Growth of the Prairie Provinces**

The census of the Prairie Provinces shows that there has been steady growth in the last five years, which is most gratifying. Among the cities which advanced, Winnipeg has a population of 162,999; Calgary, 56,302; and Edmonton, 53,794. Each of these places is a city for its residents to be proud of and each has promise of continued growth for a long time to come. The West is a fine and most important part of Canada and the people elsewhere should rejoice in its progress.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

**No More German Rhodes Scholars**

The Rhodes Estate Bill, henceforth to exclude Germans from the privilege of scholarships at Oxford, under the Cecil Rhodes Trust fund, has passed its second reading in the British House of Commons, and in due time will become law. This is the natural thing in the circumstances. It was Rhodes' idea that through the scholarships the different peoples concerned would come to know each other better. The practical effect in that direction is not as yet apparent, and may never be.—Hamilton Herald.

**Advertising that Went Far**

Postmaster Vance has shown us a letter from "Somewhere in France," enclosing a blotter of the vinegar firm that his son, Mr. J. A. Vance, of Winnipeg, represents. The blotter was picked up on the fighting line, and it shows the far-away effects of advertising. The writer in France sent it in a letter to a friend in Toronto, then it went on to Mr. Vance at Winnipeg, and Arthur sent it down here to his father.—Millbrook (Ont.) Reporter.

**Doings in Abyssinia**

In Abyssinia, where the Emperor Lij Eyasu was recently deposed in favor of Waisero Zaudito, daughter of the late Negus Menelik, a big battle has been fought and the new government is reported to be firmly established as a result. The Ethiopian Empire is showing itself to be quite up-to-date. It settles its political difficulties on the battlefield and has a woman at the head of the state.—St. Thomas Guide.

**It Has Been Attempted Before**

The rumor that von Hindenburg will spring a drive at Moscow with the idea of embarrassing the Russians recalls to mind the achievements in that direction of a general named Napoleon. He, too, thought Moscow would be a good place to visit. Large numbers of his cannon are still at Moscow.—Glasgow Herald.

**An Empire Bound Together by Justice**

The other day it was the Fiji Islanders that were presenting the British Government with an aeroplane, and now word comes to hand that the people of the Seychelles have subscribed a sum of nearly \$2,000 to various relief organizations in the United Kingdom. The Seychelles, the curious archipelago of ninety islands in the Indian Ocean, making up not more than 150 square miles altogether, were colonized by the French in 1742, but were ceded to Britain by the Treaty of Paris in 1814.—Brantford Expressor.

**An Old Oil Well Swindle**

"Salting" oil wells is as old as the history of petroleum in America, and it is not surprising to hear a witness tell of the pouring of five gallons of crude oil and some gasoline into a well in Alberta, in order to deceive prospective buyers. In the early days of the Pennsylvania fields every sort of trick was resorted to by the sharpers, frequently with success. The oil boom in Alberta a few years ago was a merry one, also, while it lasted. At Calgary, in the height of the excitement, would-be investors in stock literally struggled to give their money away to gentlemen who were just as eager to accommodate them. The business is quieter to-day and the wells are just as valuable as they were then.—Victoria Colonist.

**The German Masses and Their Masters**

If our enemies prove that they were deceived and corrupted by their masters, they prove, at the same time, that they are less intelligent, less firmly attached to justice, honor and humanity, less civilized, in a word, than those whom they claimed the right to enslave in the name of a superiority which they themselves have proved not to exist; and, unless they can establish that their errors, perfidies and cruelties, which can no longer be denied, should be imputed only to those masters, then they themselves must bear the pitiless weight.—Paris Figaro.

**A Committee in Munich**

Any glimmer of humor should be welcomed in these times. Therefore we rejoice to observe the public-spirited attitude of the town of Munich, which has instituted a people's committee "for the speedy defeat of England." We can see the distinguished warriors holding sittings at the town hall, while the secretary reads the minutes of the previous meeting, possibly with an eye to a gold watch or similar testimonial in recognition of his own valuable services. When the people of England are effectively done in, the head of King George on a charger will, doubtless, be acquired by the Burgomaster and Corporation to form a permanent memento of the prowess of the Munichers.—Inverness (Scotland) Highland Leader.

**The Turks are Apt Pupils of the Huns**

The Turks have issued an official despatch, couched in sarcastic terms, about the successes of the Russian fleet. It was probably written by one of the German professors who infest Constantinople just now, but who will be leaving presently. Only a German could think it quite all right for the slaughterers of the Armenians to profess surprise at the war measures of the Russian fleet. The peculiarity of the German is that he thinks it is all right for his side to do anything, but anything the other side does is awful.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**"If the Germans Could Stop Hating—"**

Zeppelin raiders who have fallen to their death in England or have surrendered as prisoners are being treated with a humanity, even a chivalry, which is in the highest degree creditable to the English people in view of the provocation to make them the subject of reprisals. Captain Fryatt, who did only his duty in defending his ship from a submarine attack, and whose status was clearly that of a prisoner of war, was shot by the Germans, though his resistance to capture had not cost a single German life. The Zeppelin raiders, on the other hand, were slayers of non-combatants against all the rules of warfare. Yet no personal vengeance has been taken upon the living, and the dead have been buried with the rites of the church and with British military men in attendance. If the Germans could stop hating Britain long enough, they might feel a little sense of shame at the contrast.—New York Times.