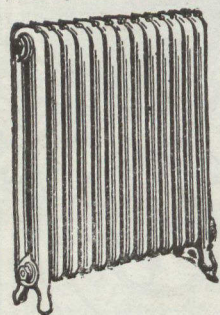


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I never thought MACARONI Could be so Good

This is what people are saying of this new Macaroni of Catelli's. It is so smooth and rich, and has such a delicious flavor, that it seems to be a different dish altogether.



CATELLI'S MILK MACARONI

is made in a big Sunlit factory—of the genuine Semolina flour and pure, sweet milk. It is dried in special dust proof rooms by means of clean air, kept at special temperature.

If you know Macaroni only as a tough, stringy dish, strongly flavored with cheese, you have a treat in store when you use Catelli's Milk Macaroni in some of the deliciously inviting styles given in our new book—"The Girl at Catelli's".

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EVERYWHERE

That Boy of Yours

is anxious to make extra pocket money, but does not know of a local job he can secure for Saturdays.

We solve the problem; we have the job. All the boy does is to claim it and go to work.

The work is made easy by our new method. We show the boy (or any one) how to go about getting subscribers to Canadian Courier. The instructions are so plain a boy can follow them.

Help the Boy

Your moral support back of the boy will mean much to his first efforts. Back this up with the help we can give, and success to the boy will mean a start in life towards money making.

Our terms are most liberal; a reasonable wage is guaranteed to every boy worker. Write to

SALES MANAGER, CANADIAN COURIER,
181 SIMCOE ST., TORONTO.

German Emperor from any particular responsibility for the countless barbarous outrages committed by the German army; they follow, he holds, from the theory of "absolute war," developed last century by von Clausewitz and von Hartmann, and supported today by the whole German people, according to which "necessary cruelty" becomes a normal part of the "necessity of war." But the defect of the German theory of "absolute war" is this, that it postulates two conditions—violent action on the German side, defeat and terror on the other. Morality, chivalry, and honour it entirely neglects, and this neglect must, he thinks, bring the Central Powers to grief, quite apart from the probability of their defeat in battle.

Professor Lugaro enumerates a few of the grosser German outrages of civilization, adding that "as the culmination of cynicism, they are not ashamed to copy from the professional thieves a certain stercoraceous rite, which has left its filthy traces in all the villas and castles occupied even by the flower of the German staff." A threat of the repetition of this rite has since been used to deter certain Spanish owners of Belgian properties from signing the manifesto of the Spanish Roman Catholics. Lugaro comments on the moral poverty and obtuseness of

amples of generosity, of courtesy, of sacrifice to a disinterested ideal; its heroes are tribal chiefs, brutal soldiery, and pedants. Such is Professor Lugaro's diagnosis; Germany is a dangerous nation, suffering from a collective aberration, and now shows the final psychological result—a true delirium. The necessary treatment must be dictated by the danger of this delirium to others. How great this danger is the whole world now knows. The first task of civilized Europe is to subdue Germany by force, without paying any attention to hypocritical clamours for peace, for as the final catastrophe approaches the German delirium of persecution is sure to become more and more accentuated.

Can Germany be cured? The prognosis is very doubtful, says Professor Lugaro, but not hopeless. Great disillusiones are salutary even to paranoiacs, and collective deliriums are more easily dispelled than individual. Even grave moral defects, indelible in individuals, may be corrected in a whole people which has at its disposal ages in which to reform its character. Let us hope, but not delude ourselves that the reform can be rapid.

The Laugh-Line

COURIETTES.

EVERY time the Russian drive is "checked" they get a minute or two to breathe and see how they like the country as far as they've gone.

New York Herald has reduced its price to one cent. No doubt it's worth it.

We read of an aeroplane that made 119 miles an hour. It must have been coming down.

New York doctor was left \$10,000 by the will of his servant girl. He must pay good wages, that doc.

Why stick to that old word "temperance" after its awful display of intemperance during the past summer?

A London judge has fined the author of "Pam." No, dear, not for writing the book.

A man in Muncie, Ind., played the piano for 3,005 hours. They must have no police in that place.

Charlie Chaplin films were cut in price on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York. Charlie's feet suffering from paralysis!

We notice some discussion in the American press of "women bosses" as if they were something new and strange.

A particular preacher banned dancing in his church. He was right. The regular dance halls have too much competition as it is.

There's a naive touch in that recipe given by a noted chef, when he writes: "First, if you are in fair circumstances, procure a five-pound porterhouse steak."

France retired 17 of her generals to the Reserve. What would France do with a lot of honorary colonels floating around in khaki?

There is work that women will not do. The rat-catchers of London have been excused from army service because substitutes cannot be found for them.

Montreal is talking of night racing. Have they enough dark horses in the eastern city?

AMBIGUOUS.

People do not always mean just what they say—or write. As for instance, this little advertisement in the Winnipeg Free Press:

"Soldier's wife, whose husband is leaving, would like another as companion; good home, every convenience."

WANTS OF THE SEXES.

It's true as well as cynical,
This silly little sally,
That woman wants the ballot,
But man—he wants the ballet.

NOT WANTED.

Pancho Villa is said to have taken his own life. Nobody else seems to want it. He's welcome.



Place: Siberia. Time: Future.

First Convict: "I've killed my mother. What are you in for?"

Second Convict: "I was one of the Hohenzollerns."

—Budilnik, Moscow.

the circulars addressed in the earlier days of the war to the civilized nations, especially the Italians, by the German intellectuals (first by the 87 elect, then by the 125 of less repute), and on the megalomania or mad pride of the German Emperor and his people, based on the enormous secret German preparations made in the decades preceding 1914 for a war to be forced on at the opportune moment. According to the German militarists and politicians, these preparations could not fail to make certain the speedy subjugation of Europe. Lugaro does not accept the attempts of clinical psychiatry to explain this megalomania; it is not a psychosis, either imperial or national; it is not a collective delirium of the German nation; it is not a paranoia. The real delinquent is not a man, but a nation—Germany. The Germans fail because they cannot understand that a people may possess a hundred universities, a thousand laboratories, innumerable perfect workshops, a flourishing commerce, and, notwithstanding all that, be barbarians. They cannot succeed in comprehending a truth which for other nations is elementary—namely, that civilization does not consist in knowing, but in the manner of acting. It is not a matter of science, technique, or mechanism—which may serve bad ends as well as good—but of sentiments which reveal themselves in conduct. The qualities of the German spirit are material strength and prodigious egotism; its history has no ex-