

What the World is Saying

The Busy Needles

Darn 'em, ladies, as well as knit 'em.—Toronto Star.

The Spike-Helmeted Dove

There are indications that the German peace dove is about to scream again.—New York Sun.

A Name with Inspiration for the Huns

General Hell is a prominent officer of the German army. Wonderful how one can inspire an entire nation!—Hamilton Herald.

What Russia Needs

Russia needs a large supply of little red school-houses, and a few thousand high schools, and quite a large number of colleges.—Ottawa Citizen.

As to Sugar in Coffee

A whole lot of people are beginning to find out that what they have been addicted to is not coffee, but sugar.—Boston Transcript.

One Very Good Answer

What is the British Navy doing? Among other things, helping us to get our soldiers across without loss of life.—Chicago Herald.

Canadian Cavalry and German Trenches

It seems that trenches sometimes have certain disadvantages, as when the Canadian cavalry jumped down on the Germans in them.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Docility That Has Made Them Tools

Before Germany gets through with this war its unfortunate people will realize that they have paid a high price for their inherited docility.—Toronto World.

He Will Have to Explain More Than That

One of these days the Kaiser is going to have a bad half-hour explaining to his pious subjects how the British without Divine help were able to capture Jerusalem.—Tokyo Japan Mail.

Villa Is, By Far, the More Insulting

Hot language is flying in Mexico. President Carranza denounces General Villa as "a pestiferous bandit," and the General, in reply, says that the President is "a yellow Hun."—Washington Star.

Endurance the Price of Victory

Victory is not to be snatched quickly in this war, nor will bravery and dash alone suffice. The side that wins will be the side that can endure the most.—Montreal Gazette.

Not an Inviting Proposition

How would you like to be the first after-the-war German travelling salesman, trying to dispose of Made-in-Germany goods in Canada or Australia?—Dundee Advertiser.

Of a Retiring Disposition

On meeting the British ships the German fleet can change its mind about wanting a big high seas fight quicker than any navy afloat.—Madrid Diario Universal.

Napoleon and the Kaiser

Napoleon conquered vastly more of Europe over-ran a great deal more of Russia than the Kaiser has done. Yet Napoleon's grip loosened and he went down and out. London Truth.

Concentration to Win the War

Go back over the literature of Germany and you will discover an amazing record of constant thought, all bearing in the same direction. We must do the same if we are to win the war. The power of combined thought in a nation cannot be overestimated. It is supreme.—Glasgow Herald.

Germany's Reptile Methods

There is no corner of the world where the Berlin propaganda has not gone, no class too exclusive or sacred for it to invade. It has scattered its germs of treachery in Italy as in Russia, and its boasts of military advance is largely due to this campaign of falsehood and bribery. Paris Gazette de France.

Unconquerable France

Glorious the French have shown themselves in the war, a people with a soul above all trials, and not less are they their great selves in the manner they are rebuilding the France of ashes.—London Times.

Pie Conservation

The open-faced pie is the latest conservation diet; but somehow or other the man who dines at lunch counters feels that he could better spare the bottom crust than the top one.—Minneapolis Journal.

German Guile and Treachery

The disingenuousness of the German statements on peace is as brazen as the gigantic conspiracy of sedition and disintegration which German statecraft has added to the evils of warfare.—Rome Giornale d'Italia.

A Matter of Taste

Some of the postoffices are using the "Don't Waste Food" motto on their cancellation stamps. Is that meant to make a fellow go easy when he's licking a stamp, or is it calculated to make him pause and enjoy its flavor?—Duluth Herald.

We Cannot Live for Ourselves Alone

The war is teaching us to give. We are being taught to devote serious thought to the needs of other people. We are learning that we cannot live simply for ourselves. We are getting a vision of our responsibilities.—Kansas City Star.

His Eclipse Is Coming

Only folk in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and Kansas will get a good view of the total eclipse of the sun next June. But, cheer up! Maybe the rest of us will be getting a good view of the total eclipse of the Kaiser.—Washington Herald.

The Disaster at Halifax

Frightened citizens of Halifax thought that the Germans had come when the terrific explosion shook their city. Even had the Germans come they could not have effected such a mighty destruction in so short a time.—Vancouver Province.

The Fleet, and the Liars

When the war broke out in 1914 the air was filled with lies and rumors of lies, most of them concerning great disasters to the British fleet that never occurred. The fleet is still on watch and so are the liars.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Memory of the Subdivision Era

Los Angeles, with sixty-six more square miles than New York, claims to have a larger area than any city on the continent. At that we know of some Western towns that would have given it a close race if the real estate boom had not collapsed.—Peterboro Examiner.

Sugar Wasted in the Teacup

The food conservation speaker who declares that the sugar washed in the bottom of the average American cup of tea and coffee would supply the sugar wants of our army in Europe gives the great American people food for thought. Watch your cup!—Indianapolis News.

If the Aim Had Only Been Better

It appears that a battery of artillery fired on the train carrying the delegates of the Bolsheviks to arrange the armistice with Germany, but missed it. No punishment can be too severe for faulty artillery service in war times.—Branford Expositor.

The Charge of the Fort Garry Horse

Some Canadian Tennyson may sing the feat of the Fort Garry Horse, in their dandy attack on the German guns, as a worthy replica of the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava.—Paris Figaro.

German "Freedom of the Sea"

The German theory of sea freedom is that Germany shall have power to stop the commerce of the world as she pleases. Her notion of freedom on the seas is like her notion of freedom on the land, that is, the right to give German commands. This is of course the exact contrary of the American notion of freedom of the seas, yet we may be sure that certain elements in this country, either because they wish to deceive or are ignorant, will continue to assume that the German, when he speaks of freedom of the seas, has in mind what an American means when he employs the phrase.—Chicago Tribune.

A Fine and Honorable Emblem

A place ought to be found on America's coat of arms for the knitting-needle.—Providence Journal.

A Favorite German Device

In Chicago a pair of bandits who were cornered used a woman as a shield. They should be put in a Prussian internment camp once. Or, on second thought, better shoot them at once as German spies and be done with it.—Detroit Free Press.

Their Fame Undying

The noble little band that constituted the British regular army, which sacrificed itself at the beginning of the war to hold back the Hun until the Allies could develop their resources on a war basis, will shine in history and will be enthroned in the hearts of humanity, for their work in giving the German military power its first set-back.—Rochester Herald.

Food and the War

We have to feed our armies, and the women and children and workers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Serbia and Italy. Are we to let people starve so that we may over-eat, and eat luxuriously? Canada must greatly help to win the war with food. Only by the mobilization of the women can Canada defeat our Allies' enemy, starvation.—Toronto News.

Women Working in New Ways

Women are to be employed as conductors on the surface lines of the New York City railways. They have successfully filled similar tasks in England, France and other belligerent lands since the early days of the war, and will be equally successful in America. The greater employment of female labor is but beginning on this continent, but it will gradually increase as the ranks of the war battalions grow. The work must be done.—Toronto Globe.

The Issue

The present war, then, is manifestly a struggle à outrance between democracy and feudalism. To Americans as well as to Europeans falls the task, not only of preserving their corporeal independence, but of saving our common civilization. This can be accomplished only by the destruction of Pan-Germanism.—Paris Liberté.

A Tribute to French Frugality

Frugality is a virtue which is not only not practised, but hardly known, in the households of this country. Contrivance and selection have not been inculcated. Neither the skill nor the will to make the most of available supplies has been exercised, with the result that unparadoxable wastefulness has become a national characteristic. If only the habit of frugality had been acquired, as in France, the food problem to-day would be infinitely less anxious. The difficulty now is to shake people out of their deeply-settled extravagance in consuming, and still more in not consuming, but throwing away, the food that is becoming so dangerously scarce.—London Morning Post.

A Fitting Comparison

If a man owns a savage dog which breaks out of his house and attacks passing pedestrians, the law will compel him to kill it or to chain it up at home. It is on the same principle that the Allies call upon the German people to deprive the Hohenzollerns and the Junkers of their power for all. There is no ground for the Hohenzollern claim that Great Britain, the United States, and the other Allied nations are improperly "interfering in the domestic affairs of Germany" when they say that they cannot deal with the Kaiser or his government.—Aberdeen Free Press.

Seeing with World Eyes

Joseph Chamberlain urged the nation to "think imperially." Now we must go further. We have left the parish pump behind. We must now look beyond even the bounds of the British Empire. We must, indeed, see with world eyes. We should have done so long ago. Germany's war strategy is directed with a single purpose. Her blows are delivered where they appear likely to be most effective. Her general staff is not hampered by consideration for the ambitions or the susceptibilities of different nationalities. It is true that the Kaiser has no Allies, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria are his vassals. They must obey when he orders. In war this is an enormous advantage. The Allies can only counter this advantage by using world eyes all the time, by realizing that the Allied armies must be one army if the German terror is to be destroyed.—London Daily Express.

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