

## What the World is Saying

**A Tribute from Russia**

Canada's part in the war is one of the most brilliant chapters in the world's history.—Petrograd Novoe Vremya.

**A Difference**

The French peasants, wearing wooden shoes, do not, like the Germans, wear wooden heads as well.—San Francisco Bulletin.

**A Russian Fashion Item**

Millinery note from Petrograd: Crowns are being worn less this year than last.—Ottawa Citizen.

**Kultur and Truth**

The old proverb says that Truth dwells at the bottom of a well. And the Germans tried to poison the well.—Paris Matin.

**The Union Jack in Palestine**

How the spirit of Richard the Lion-hearted must rejoice over the British triumphs in the Holy Land!—Chicago Evening Post.

**Great Progress in Russia**

Getting rid of a Czar and vodka in the course of one war is going some, anyhow you look at it.—Regina Leader.

**The Kaiser's Vanished Dream**

And now is dispelled forever the German Emperor's One-Thousand-and-One Nights' dream of a Berlin-to-Bagdad Empire.—Buffalo Express.

**One Worry Germany Won't Have**

There is one thing that Prussia need not worry about—how it will spend the indemnities it will collect when the war ends.—Moose Jaw News.

**Well, Rather!**

It is said to be regarded as a social error to mention the island of St. Helena while taking tea with the Hohenzollern family.—Vancouver Sun.

**The Lying "All-Highest"**

When the Kaiser promises a new "people's kingdom of the Hohenzollerns" his tongue must be so far in his cheek that it's a wonder he doesn't bite it off.—London, Ont., Advertiser.

**Slow in the Uptake**

A headline in the Herald says: "Doubt in Germany Over War Outcome." The Germans always seem to grasp things a little more slowly than the rest of the world.—New York Evening Sun.

**And He Has Other Anxieties, Too**

Considering the food shortage in Germany the Kaiser must be a trifle curious as to the place where he'll eat his next Christmas dinner.—Regina Post.

**Looking Forward**

Two years or so ago the Kaiser was to eat his Christmas dinner in Paris. Next Christmas he may be extraordinarily lucky if he is allowed to eat it in Berlin.—Dundee Courier.

**A Hard and True Saying**

The hardest thing yet said of the deceased Russian autocracy has been said by President Wilson. He reminds the world that it was German in its origin, character, and purpose.—London Times.

**A Baltimore Demand**

There is one thing we might demand without being accused of being extortionate or even ignoring high ideals. It is the head of the pirate who sank the Lusitania.—Baltimore News.

**Maybe Men's Feet are Bigger**

The shoe manufacturers who explain that ladies' shoes have increased in price because of the shorter skirts they are wearing seem to overlook the fact that men's trousers are still the same length.—Calgary Herald.

**Quite So**

"Our Prussian fatherland would be ruined by a liberal, democratic electoral franchise," says Count von Roon. The question evidently is whether it shall be ruined or be Rooned.—Saskatoon Star

**Their Kindly Nature!**

The German people who are interned in England seize every opportunity afforded for spitting on the sentries. This, we presume, is but another instance of their simple and kind-hearted nature.—Minneapolis Journal.

**His Title in History**

The Reichstag seeks needlessly for some such title as "William the Faithful" whereby to bequeath the Kaiser to posterity. History will write him "William the Conquered."—Paris Temps.

**The Right Idea**

An Amsterdam cable to a New York paper says there is talk in Germany of democratizing the Hohenzollerns or "clipping their wings." The place to clip the Hohenzollerns' wings is just back of their ears.—Hamilton Herald.

**Slandering the Shark**

The Providence Journal prints a cartoon entitled "The Freedom of the Seas," in which neutral vessels are being sunk by a submarine shaped like a shark and adorned with the features of the Kaiser. It is well done, but rather rough on the shark.—New York Tribune.

**No Hohenzollern Casualties Yet**

"The death of eight German princes in active service has been reported, one of Hesse, two of Saxe-Meiningen three of Lippe, one of Reuss, and one of Waldeck." Yes, and none of Prussia, which started the trouble.—Edmonton Journal.

**A Baron Running an Elevator**

Baron Ladislaus Majphenje, of Szeplak, Hungary, applied for naturalization papers in New York a few days ago. The baron is 32 years of age and has a job running an elevator. He may be better off than his titled kinsmen at home.—Edmonton Bulletin.

**An Omission**

The Prussian Minister of War, in announcing oppression of prisoners in reprisal against mistreatment of German prisoners by the French, fails to state what act by the Entente Allies necessitated the deportation of Belgian women and girls.—Calgary Albertan.

**Berlin Bravado**

What the Chancellor and Herr Zimmermann says to their cheering colleagues in the Reichstag is not at all what they think when they note, between their extravagant flights of rhetoric, the blazing words of the handwriting on the wall.—London Truth

**The Russian Transformation**

The word "Siberia" once suggested only the miseries of Russian political prisoners. The time is at hand when former exiles will be among the chief counsellors and representatives of the young republic.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

**The Greatest Fight for Freedom**

German statesmen have scornfully affected to regard the entrance of the United States as negligible. We can safely leave them to find out their mistake. In the meantime we are content to stand shoulder to shoulder with the land of the free in the greatest battle for freedom the world has ever seen.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**A Suggestion**

Among the German prisoners in England is a cousin of the Kaiser—Prince Hohenlohe, who was captured on the Emden. It would be a good idea to give him permanent residence on a British cross-channel hospital ship to note the effect of his Imperial relative's torpedoes.—Vancouver Province.

**The German Cancer**

The world must cut from its flesh this German cancer, and its own suffering will be great, is great, yet upon the success of the excision depends the life of civilization; all we love will perish if the German is able to establish in the world the doctrine he accepts and practises at home and abroad to-day.—Paris Figaro.

**Spain as a Toy-maker**

The whole toy industry of the world is undergoing readjustment because of the war, and countries that formerly imported their stocks from the countries of the present belligerents are now either looking to new sources of supply or are making their own toys. Spain has been among the first to take advantage of the altered demand and is making a strong bid for the markets of Latin-America.—Portland Oregonian.

**The Madness of Savagery**

By the trail of senseless destruction and wanton filthiness they are leaving in the territory from which they are being driven, the Germans seem determined to give an object lesson to humanity as to the wisdom of the Allies in preventing the world from being overrun by this tide of barbarism.—Montreal Gazette.

**An Australian Idea**

From Australia comes the suggestion that a special medal to take precedence of all other decorations should be awarded to the relatives of those who die in action. The Australian medal is to be a six-pointed star with wattle wreath, with the man's name in black, pendant from a purple ribbon. The form of the medal would perhaps be changed, but isn't the idea worth Canadian consideration?—Halifax Herald.

**When Women Need Tact**

A Kansas editor states deliberately that a man is always afraid of a woman who knows more grammar than he does, and another Kansas editor, falling into agreement, adds that a man is equally afraid of a woman who knows more mathematics than he does. Of course this might be strung out to an interminable length, but it would all resolve itself into the point that women who know more than men must be tactful in revealing what they know if they would not drive men who know less than they do away.—Lethbridge Herald.

**Hunnish Devilry and Cruelty**

There is one reason to believe that more than one of our lost liners have met their doom by hastening to answer the bogus S.O.S. of the submarine which lay in wait for them. Now the survivors of a French destroyer torpedoed in the Mediterranean reports that, while struggling in the water in the blackness of the night, they were brought within effective range of the submarine's guns by the enemy shouting in good French, "This way, comrades!" Could devilry go further?—Glasgow Herald

**A Characteristic Hun Utterance**

It is to be hoped that from now on all the Germans will remain united until Germany has fulfilled her sacred mission, viz., the elimination of the unfit races by assimilation, with the result that the earth shall finally be peopled by a strong, virile race of men, who will not shrink from using the sword, like a skillful surgeon, when it becomes necessary to perform a heroic operation to save the race from degeneracy.—Berlin Tageblatt.

**The True Heroic Spirit**

The glory of the British navy cannot die while there are men like those of the British transport Tyndareus to sustain it. The bravery of those who had already given up their lives as lost was just as sublime as if that ultimate forfeit had been required. Wherever the deed is known it will stir the pulses of men with the assurance that the pages of to-day's newspaper may hold the story of a heroism quite as exalted as any that Homer or Plutarch immortalized.—Philadelphia Ledger

**What Good Roads Mean**

The farm problem is in no inconsiderable part a matter of good roads and good country schools. Good country schools are nearly impossible without good roads, for a really good country school is a consolidated one, drawing children from an extensive district and giving them transportation from home to school and back. A farm on a poor road is a prison for women and children part of every year. Nobody likes a prison.—Toronto Globe.

**The Worst Horrors of the War**

None of us can live unto ourselves in these days of crisis except at a sacrifice of the highest ideals; their surrender means the death of all for which our forefathers struggled—principles for which the women of this country, to the limit of their capacity, have more reason to struggle than even the men. What would not the women of Belgium, Northern France, Poland, and Serbia give to be able to exchange places with their sisters encompassed by the sea, itself dominated by a supreme protecting fleet? What do they think of the good fortune of women whose battles are being fought, not round their homes, but in other countries? Never was there a community which had greater cause for thankfulness than this nation, spared the worst horrors of a war which has outclassed all other wars in outrage and atrocity owing to the devilish resourcefulness of our enemies.—London Daily Telegraph.

**The First Congresswoman**

Soon the monotonous roll-calls were over, and Champ Clark was elected, but the word monotonous applies to the answer of all voices save one—Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, the first woman to sit in the House of Representatives. As she answered to her name the members of both sides of the chamber clapped their hands enthusiastically and cheered. She rose in acknowledgment and blushed, in thorough keeping with the occasion. Miss Rankin made a hit. Members stopped alongside her seat to introduce themselves. Representative John Evans, of Montana, the only other representative from that State besides Miss Rankin, proudly presented her to his colleagues. She was attractively dressed in a black satin dress and black mull, made over white silk, with a white V-shaped vest and white lace collar and cuffs, her collar being trimmed with blue mull, and her hair marcelled, for which description the correspondent is deeply indebted to one of the women scribes in the press gallery.—Washington correspondence in the New York Evening Post.