

## What the World is Saying

### A National Need

What the country now requires are political healers, not political heelers.—Lethbridge Herald.

### A Brace of Evils

The liquor traffic and the patronage system are two evils which should never "come back."—Winnipeg Telegram.

### Might Promote Raising Cane

The addition of Jamaica to the Dominion ought to put some ginger in Canadian political life.—Turner's Weekly, Saskatoon.

### Pau and Mah

Now that General Pau has come and gone China may send General Mah along on a special mission to balance up.—Toronto Telegram.

### A Friendship Unbreakable

The mightiest forces that make for peace between the British Empire and the American Republic are silent forces.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### A Better Use for Mahogany

Several bars will be added to the music of the world when our mahogany of the tap-rooms is sawed into piano legs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### A Necessary Precaution

Germany is to be fed, but it would be well for the Allies not to give her opportunity to bite the hand that feeds her.—Winnipeg Telegram.

### Canada Will Be Remembered

"France will never forget the Canadians," said Premier Clemenceau to Sir Robert Borden. Neither will Germany.—Saskatoon Star.

### Of Course

Many politicians would like to do something for the patronage system because it has done so much for them.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

### Lacks Durability

The Bolsheviks can never maintain a permanent power, simply because insanity won't work out as a regular trade.—Minneapolis Journal.

### Russian Note

A tidy plot of land is a good insurance against revolution. The peasants are the only Russians the Bolsheviks can't starve.—Vancouver Province.

### And The End Is Not Yet

Tirpitz is said to be financially embarrassed, too. And it is hopeless to think of touching Wilhelm or the Crownless Prince for a V.—Regina Post.

### Ten Years Hence

It would be a fatal mistake to assume that the Germany of to-day or the Russia of to-day is the Germany or Russia that the world will have to deal with ten years hence.—Kansas City Star.

### An Appropriate Comment

Hull, Quebec, men tried to recover whiskey from a sewer. This is not extraordinary. Whiskey sends many of its votaries to the gutter.—Peterboro Review.

### A Busy Booze Prescriber

The Windsor physician who issued 1,244 liquor orders in one month is less qualified to have a doctor's diploma than a bartender's license.—Toronto News.

### For All the World To See

Five years ago Germany seemed to be the solidest political structure in Europe. Now the rottenness of the foundations is revealed.—London Daily Mail.

### A New Argument Against D. S.

We have so much daylight in this part of the country during the summer season that there is absolutely no real need for saving it.—Calgary Daily Herald.

### Good Idea!

It would be a fine thing if they could bring a few of the anti-aircraft guns home from France to help shoot down some of the high prices.—Edmonton Bulletin.

### If Hohenzollernism Had Won

If you think your income tax is a hardship, picture what you would have been up against had William Hohenzollern won the collectorship job.—Providence Journal.

### Bleak Outlook for Liquor Interests

The women of Canada will have the vote on Federal prohibition and the women of Ontario on Provincial prohibition. The liquor interests do not like the prospects, and they will like the result still less.—Toronto Globe.

### The Spring Campaign

Though trenching tools are now laid aside in the war arena, garden implements should be just as industriously used in the coming season as in those preceding.—Neepawa Press.

### Must Needs Be Thrifty

With all the taxes that this country will soon have to pay, Canadians will be obliged to become thrifty whether they want to or not.—Canadian Finance.

### Patronage Politicians

Several different Federal Governments allowed the Printing Bureau to go from bad to worse. Yet some politicians clamor for a return of the patronage system.—Ottawa Citizen.

### Beyond Number

A Peace Conference committee has classified German crimes under thirty-one headings. No doubt the unclassified crimes are still more numerous.—Regina Leader.

### In Darkest Africa

Africa reports that the baboons are in a bad way from the influenza. As the baboons destroy the crops, the natives are resigned to the dispensations of Providence.—New York Evening Post.

### Common Sense Must Prevail

If the Senate at Washington rejected the Peace Treaty, the United States would be a very lonely country. The common sense of the American people will prevent that calamity.—Edmonton Journal.

### Quite True

The Ottawa Journal, being near Parliament, makes a plea for shorter speeches. It requires much less brain power to make a long speech than a short one.—Victoria Colonist.

### Verily He May

The average Canadian citizen may well experience a feeling of bewilderment when he contemplates some of the actions of those who profess to represent him in the legislative halls of the nation.—London Advertiser.

### A Long Arm, Indeed!

Proofs of German intrigues in the United States were found among Capt. von Papen's papers in Nazareth when he fled before the British advance in Palestine. The British Empire has certainly a long arm.—Duluth Herald.

### One of the Very Best

The Boy Scouts of France have a great president in M. Clemenceau. The Premier is fearless, earnest and a strenuous fighter for what he considers right. He is a good scout.—Moose Jaw Times.

### Herr Ebert's Costume

Herr Ebert's threat to turn Germany loose on the Allies would have more weight if he did not wear paper clothes, a blotting-paper derby, isinglass spectacles, seaweed socks, pulp shoes and a near-rubber collar.—New York Globe.

### The Microbe of Bolshevism

Bolshevism is a wild delusion, but, happily, as President Poincare of France says: "I do not fear it for France. It is a microbe which attacks defeated countries, not victorious ones.—London Express.

### As Regards Maple Sugar

Maple sugar ought to be one of Canada's big exports, but as the official analyst reports that out of 137 samples only 69 were genuine, how is the trade to grow?—Kingston Standard.

### Soviet Money-making

The Russian Soviet rouble press is turning out money at a rate of 500,000,000 roubles a month. If the people could eat and wear the Soviet paper money, the problem of how to live without working could be regarded as almost solved.—London Saturday Review.

### He Would Be In Good Odor With Them

A Canadian boy now in Siberia writes home that at one period he went for 90 days without a bath. There's hope for his future. As a diplomat to the Bolshevist government he would receive most respectful attention.—Brandon Sun.

### What Canada's Hens Could Do

F. S. Elford, superintendent of the poultry division of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, argues that if Canada were to mobilize her hens and press them into service, she could make them provide all the wealth necessary to pay off the national debt.—St. John Telegraph.

### Thrift a Sure Foundation

Lord Roseberry says: "Thrift is the surest and strongest foundation of an empire—so sure, so strong, and so necessary that no great empire can long exist that disregards it." Thus does this eminent British statesman re-echo the words of the wise of all ages. The need of thrift has not been outgrown. Through thrift will the nations recover from the effects of the Great War.—Financial Times.

### The Awful Toll

To more than 7,000,000 men in the prime of life killed in the field, according to Gen. March's figures, must be added in the final score the yet unreckoned millions of women, children and the aged, starved to death wantonly, massacred, or dead of war diseases while weakened by privation. Whoever started this war—and we know who—have something to answer for.—New York World.

### Looking to Hudson Bay

Hudson Bay has the lure of the Klondike. A deputation has urged the Ontario Government to extend the T. & N.O. Railway. The Western M.P.'s are urging the immediate completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. One line is projected from Montreal and two from Quebec.—Hamilton Herald.

### The Bolshevik's Ideal

If the Bolshevik had a strong enough monkey wrench he would unscrew every bolt that holds civilization together. He is against everything that makes for stability. In his eyes every man who has managed his own affairs with sufficient prudence to rise in the world is by that very fact disqualified to bear the burdens of government. The rule of the unfit is his red Utopia.—Journal of Commerce.

### This World's Unequal Rewards

Most ministers and most school teachers and most editors die pitifully poor. "Brains" and creative work receive a higher rating than before, yet many an old schoolmaster who has "turned out" men of a tremendous monetary value to a country has been buried at public expense, as was the case of an old teacher in Chicago the other day. A minister may have saved a thousand souls, yet never be able to own a piano.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### Singularly Typical

That long-haired person, who claims to be president of the Buffalo Bolsheviks, and who ran amuck in New York, shooting a revolver right and left, no doubt is a crazy individual. His methods, however, are singularly typical of the cult he professes to represent. In Russia, the cradle of Bolshevism, the extreme modernists have been running over everything and everybody with results disastrous to the whole country.—Buffalo Express.

### The Bolshevik Regime

Russia's woes under Bolshevism are increasing daily, by all accounts. The advanced theorists are having their ideas put into execution, to the general misfortune. Customs and manners the result of ages of experience are being discarded and in their stead the wildest practices are being enforced. Domestic life is violently altered, girls and women being disposed of like so many head of live stock. Crime and disease flourish, yet the visionaries are convinced that they are laying the foundations for a race of supermen. So they kill the very sick of typhoid and other common diseases. It is madness, the effects of which should act as a warning to the rest of the world.—Washington Post.