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### As to Reprisals.

On Saturday a fleet of German aeroplanes, coming from the north—the direction opposite from that which was expected to bring them, and in their approach flying at a great height—swooped down upon London, dropped bombs in the heart of the city, and killed many people. To-day the sentiment in London is divided, as the result of this latest raid, between blame of the military administration for permitting the squadron to steal a march on the capital and a demand for reprisals against German cities. Both sentiments are natural enough. It is certain that the German aeroplanes circumscribed the British air defence by a simple manoeuvre, the success of which promises farther, and perhaps more dreadful raids on non-combatants in the streets, on women and children, on hospitals, schools, churches and so on. The British anti-air defence surely appears in an unfavorable light.

Concerning the demand for air reprisals against German cities, there may, indeed, be two opinions. The natural impulse of every humane person of those races who believes in fair play, and in many warfare if war must be fought, is to retaliate with barbarity against barbarity. The disposition of all such humane people is to say, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord; I will repay." Let us leave the Germans to the punishment of the world's eternal scorn. Some day peace will come, and then, for a hundred years, the German nation will pay for these nefarious proceedings by bearing the burden of the world's bitter hatred. For a long century to come, no German will offer his wares to the world without the necessity of lifting off his customer's mind the weight of the Lusitania's dead babies, the burden

of Belgium's girl slaves, the memory of schools and orphan asylums wantonly and cruelly bombed for no military purpose. That natural and righteous resentment of the whole world, with its consequences of moral and material penance by the German race, will be reprisal enough. No bomb raid on Berlin or Cologne could match the bitterness of that penance.

We say that it is the disposition of Englishmen, as it is of Americans, to leave the matter here. But other considerations are arising in the official as well as the popular mind. The war is to be fought and must be brought to an end as soon as possible. If by means of such extra, military outrages as those London raids, and also on account of the fact that the British make no air raids except for distinctly military reasons, the German psychology is such that it would be restrained by relentless retaliation from similar proceedings in the future, then reprisal upon the Prussian cities of the Rhine valley, upon the industrial centres of Westphalia, or upon Berlin itself if that be possible, might well be justified. The German people are themselves constantly deceived by the Berlin official statements that a "fort" at London is being bombed by victorious German aeroplanes. The idea is perpetually planted and replanted in their brains that the German aircraft are inimitable, that all England lies in terror of them, and that England is being swiftly beaten by such means. In so far as retaliatory raids might tend to discourage this notion, and to reveal to the German nation that bomb destruction is a game that two can play at, highly destructive raids against German cities might well be justified. They would probably tend to break down the German psychology, which is undoubtedly deeper and

### Summer School Notes.

Friday, July 20th. Morning Session 9-12.30, St. Bon's College. The lecturers during the four periods of this session were Dr. Brunt and Mr. Morehouse. They explained how the subjects: History, English, Arithmetic, Reading and Spelling should be studied in accordance with the Science of Education.

Afternoon Session, 2.15-4.15. During the first period of the afternoon session the lectures on Arithmetic and Reading were continued.

From 3 to 3.30 was spent in Physical Culture, after which all the teachers were lined up in front of the main entrance to the College and Dr. Blackall announced that Sir Edgar Bowring had invited all those attending the Summer School to an outing to Bowring Park on Saturday week. The announcement of this generous action was well received and cheers were given for Sir Edgar.

From 3.30 to 4.15 the teachers were given instruction in Nature Study and Art by Miss Kelly and Mr. Murdock.

Evening Session, Synod Building, 7.30-9.00. The following special subjects were taken: Geometry and Algebra by Rev. W. H. Thomas and Mr. Goodman; Geometry by Miss Collins; and French by Miss Stirling and Miss Carmichael.

On Saturday morning five lectures will be given, but there will be no afternoon or Evening session.

CORRESPONDENT.

always has been subject to the sentiment of terror which it seeks to impose upon others. The bully is best answered by an application of his own methods. And at this particular time, when the resistance of the German people seems on the verge of breaking down from internal causes, it might indeed help to bring the war to an end to carry destruction and terror to Cologne, to Coblenz, to Westphalia, to Essen, to Bremen and other cities which undoubtedly are to be reached as easily by Allied aeroplanes as London is to the Germans.

We should not be surprised, therefore, if the warfare of the air became considerably more relentless in the near future, on the Allies' side, than it has been. The Allies undoubtedly now possess superiority in air-craft and the whole of the Rhine valley lies open to them. Essen, the seat of the Krupp cannon works, has been visited by a French aeroplane. It should be visited by many more, both French and British. In good time it may be visited by Americans. Challenged as we are by this hideous warfare of the Germans, in England as well as in Belgium and France, upon the women and children of our Allies, there is absolutely no reason why American wealth, American ingenuity, American industry should not participate with its utmost energy in supplying the material and the men to end the war by the early and effective use of the weapons of the air.—Boston Transcript.

### Want 1,000 Men

To Leave World and Make New Weapon.

New York, July 13.—A special to the New York World from Pittsburgh says the Westinghouse interests here are seeking 1,000 men who are willing to sign an agreement to enter a new plant to be built for the manufacture of war munitions by a secret process, and remain imprisoned for ten months, all communication with the outside world to be shut off.

Men who have been approached were told that the plant will manufacture a powerful implement of war, and the secret must be guarded until the Government sees fit to make the details public. Only those workmen and officials who will be engaged in the production of the new weapon will know its character and the details of manufacture.

Recreation and entertainment of every possible sort will be furnished the isolated employees. Pay double that they now get is guaranteed, and bonuses will be paid for high production. Only picked men, whose Americanism is unquestioned and whose skill in their respective vocations is of the highest, will be employed.

Officials of the Westinghouse interests to-day refused to talk. An artisan of high standing, who was approached by the Westinghouse agents, said he had received an intimation that the new plant would turn out, in large quantities, one of the latest inventions of Thomas A. Edison.

### Significant Hint.

Interest in the work Thomas A. Edison is doing for the Government, was again stirred to-day by the statement of Wm. Maxwell, general manager of the Edison Company, that the famous inventor "may soon become the most important figure in the nation."

"That is all I can say now," Mr. Maxwell declared.

The straight line silhouette will predominate for the coming fall and winter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GALLS IN COWS.

## THE WIFE HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

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### Harry Lauder Among "The Boys."

Sing-Song With Shell Accompaniment (From an Edinburgh Paper.)

After a week's visit among the Scottish troops on the Western front, Mr. J. M. Hogge, M.P., Mr. Harry Lauder, and the Rev. George Adam, of Romford, a native of Falkirk, have just returned to London. Mr. Lauder sang and his two colleagues spoke to numerous audiences of Scots in the trenches, in shell-torn villages, in mine craters, in huts, and in open fields, and everywhere the singer and the speakers had an enthusiastic reception. On one occasion an entertainment had just commenced when the Germans began to throw shells into the neighborhood, and for three-quarters of an hour the party was under fire. Nothing untoward happened, however, and the "sing-song" went forward as soon as the enemy ceased his unwelcome accompaniment. "The Wee Hoose Among the Heather" was easily the most popular of Mr. Lauder's many songs.

### A Soldier's Appreciation.

A soldier in the Black Watch, writing to his home in Edinburgh, refers to Mr. Lauder's visit. He says: "The concert was held at our billet in a field in front of the chateau, and I never enjoyed anything like it. He was great, telling us to keep up heart, that all the people at home were always thinking of us. He asked for three cheers for various things when he was finished, but he crowned it when he asked for three cheers for our mothers. It was awful. He was on the point of breaking down when he told us he would tell them at home how the boys cheered at that. He sang from 8.30 till dark, about 11 o'clock. He said he had broken an engagement for £700 a week to come out, and that he was only too pleased to do it for the boys."

An Edinburgh Minister's Appreciation The Rev. David Paterson, Rectorial U. F. Church, who is acting as superintendent of one of the Scottish churches' hits in France, writing

home, says: Up in our camp, just behind the line, a camp located among our trenches of some weeks ago, there was a "certain liveliness" and excitement, both among officers and men, when it was whispered that "Harry Lauder is coming to-day." When the hero of entertainment arrived, an enormous crowd gathered under a leaden sky around the platform provided by the Scottish Churches' Tent. Five minutes past the hour word went round, "He's held up on the line which the Germans are shelling heavily." Ten minutes later, however, he arrived safe and sound, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Hogge, M.P., for East Edinburgh, and the Rev. John Adam, of Romford, just about to proceed to Canada on war service. Harry Lauder began his entertainment in a very characteristic way. "I have come, but I was nearly not coming," he said. Then, taking a fair-sized bit of shrapnel from an envelope, he added: "I'm taking that home as a souvenir. It was given me by an officer up the line, who told me it fell within eight yards of me when I was singing."

### The Real Lauder.

I had heard Harry Lauder on the gramophone, but it was Harry Lauder without the inimitable personality, so pawky and so Scottish. He opened with singing "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." "I Love to be a Sailor," "There's Wee Hoose Among the Heather," and "The Boys that Fought and Won." And by his every word and action he came very near to the hearts of the Scottish lads and to the hearts of many not Scottish. As he lilted over the chorus of "There's a Wee Hoose Among the Heather" there was a lump in many a throat, and tears were not far away. At least I know it was so with me. It was in my deed bringing the home-lamp in among the trenches. Harry's presence did the boys good. There was laughter and something akin to tears, but it was clean laughter and holy tears. While dealing with the elemental facts of life he dealt with them in a way that left no "amudges."

### An Exchange of Greetings.

That is what our men need. One

characteristic incident: There was an immense crowd; our aeroplanes were circling overhead, watching. As one passed over a little lower than the others Harry waved his bonnet, and the observer waved back. It was fine that salute between the watcher and the watched. Harry Lauder is not only a great comedian; he is also a great patriot. I chance to be billeted with the Padre that buried his son, Lieut.-Colonel Reid. As we spoke to him after it was the father and patriot that appeared, and as father and patriot he is a great man.

### Germany's Last Card.

(F. Sefton Delmer in the London Times.)

Then came the hope in the submarines and the ruthless U-boat warfare. The Pan-German and the official classes really believed in the effectiveness of this instrument for bringing Great Britain to its knees, and they converted the whole of Germany to their way of thinking. But when the new ruthless U-boat policy was frankly declared and greeted by the press with such acclaim and relief, one man there was at least who no longer believed in it, and this man was Von Tirpitz, now living in his Berlin Patmos. On February 2 he, in conversation with two members of the Centre party, declared: "This comes a year too late!" And his words, although it took months, were gradually being abroad in Berlin, and he whispered abroad in Berlin, and the cocksureness of the newspapers began to be a little discounted. "If it is true, as some say, that England has large food supplies stored up, dann sind wir verloren!" then we're done for. School-masters openly declared to their classes in March, 1917, that the new U-boat war was Germany's last card ("unsere letzte Karte"). The signs on the wall now show that this last card has been played in vain, and the German authorities are no doubt already getting their wits to work to discover some new popular cry in the hope of keeping the confidence of the nation alive. What the new panacea will be no one can tell. It is only an inter-

in comfort for them when the Kaiser says that it is England that is making the last desperate effort. In the back of their minds they know that it is Germany that is in this plight. But what do the German military authorities now really hope for? I ask myself. I can only think that they have turned into military Micawbers, and are trusting to hold out until "something turns up." Not in their own offensive strength do they put now their trust, but in some miracle of folly on the part of their enemies.

### \$50.00 in Cash Prizes

With every 25c. purchase at either of our Drug Stores, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill, you receive a numbered ticket, and if you are holding a lucky number at the time the numbers are drawn (July 31st) you win one of the Cash Prizes we are giving away.

1st Prize . . . . . \$20.00  
2nd Prize . . . . . \$15.00  
3rd Prize . . . . . \$10.00  
4th Prize . . . . . \$ 5.00  
P.S.—The above does not apply to "wholesale" buyers, but only the "Retail Cash Purchases" made at our two stores.

These prizes will be drawn by two prominent business men on the above mentioned date.

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STAFFORD'S PHARMACY,  
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STAFFORD'S LINIMENT,  
STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A,"  
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### Everyday Etiquette.

"Kindly inform me what is the proper thing for a young lady to say to her escort upon arriving home from a party or dance?" asked Jane.  
"It is enough to say you have had a delightful evening and that you thank him for taking you," was her aunt's advice.

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The first feature that a woman appreciates in a Corset is shape, but the shaping must be comfortable.

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