

## What the World is Saying

### A Family That Takes No Risks

The war has made no gaps in the Hohenzollern family.—Lethbridge Herald.

### Far From The Palace On The Neva

Cheer up, even the Misses Romanoff are working in the garden this spring.—Victoria Colonist.

### Germany's Game

Everyone who talks for a negotiated peace at this time is playing the game of Germany.—New York Tribune.

### Illiterate Russia

Only two per cent of the Russian people can read print. And even fewer were able to read the signs of the times.—Ottawa Citizen.

### What Germany Fights For

"The whole of Germany," says the Kaiser, "fights for its free future." The whole of Germany fights to make the Hohenzollern dynasty free to do as it likes with the world.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

### A Suggestion

The historical museum at the University provides such a good place for fossils we ought to stop sending them to the Senate.—Saskatoon Star.

### A Question

A Massachusetts man who lived for four months in a cave has just come out. Are you helping the war along or living in a cave?—Boston Transcript.

### Like Russia's Fate

One Michigan restaurant served bear steak on meatless days. Poor old Bruin, to be first killed off and then reduced to the status of a vegetable?—Detroit Free Press.

### True

The Kaiser will have to build a gun that shoots much further than 76 miles before he is successful in reaching the heart of true democracy.—Glasgow Herald.

### A Wise Precaution

Switzerland has bought 300,000 gas-masks, in eloquent answer to Germany's latest assurance that it will respect Swiss neutrality.—Toronto Star.

### The All-Important Need

The thought of the ordeal before us should hush all dissent and discontented voices, and should inspire all who remain at home not to be unworthy of those who are facing privation and death in the cause of freedom.—London Daily Telegraph.

### Easy Dupes For Germany

Russians are beginning to suspect that Germany intends to get control of the whole country. As suspects the Russians are fully a year behind the procession.—Toronto Telegram.

### A Provident Family

It now begins to appear that the Kaiser's six sons are being conserved for the purpose of filling the two-by-four made-in-Germany thrones which the Kaiser expects to create.—Hamilton Herald.

### Only a Fraction Known

Nine-tenths of the atrocities that Germany has committed have not been made public. Until the veil is lifted after the war we shall have no conception of the range and system of those atrocities.—New York Sun.

### Foolish Expectations

The Bolshevik Government looked for the German proletariat to help them, but unfortunately the proletariat arrived in uniform and in a high state of discipline.—Chicago Herald.

### The Balance Wheel Of Freedom

Democracy that is the balance wheel of the free nations in peace is their only hope in war. The demagogues, dreamers and wilder theorists are a nuisance in peace and a danger in war.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### A "Safety First" Job

The appointment of the fourth son of the Kaiser's six sons to be Prefect at Potsdam puts that Hohenzollern scion in a safer place than any observation post fifty miles behind the fighting front, where, after all, enemy fliers might make their appearance. The Hohenzollern motto is: "Let the 'common people' die for the Fatherland."—Minneapolis Journal.

### Small Chance Of It

An optimist is a man who hopes that one of the Kaiser's six sons will some day accidentally be walking in the path of an Allies' shell.—Toronto World.

### From Kultur's Point Of View

Berlin blames Paris for the killing of scores of women and children during the shelling of a church. Only a wicked city would put a house of prayer right in the path of the Christian-like shells of the ally of the Lord.—New York Herald.

### No Telling What They'll Do

The Olympian games are to be resumed after the war, and some experts have picked Russia to win all the sprinting contests, depending, of course, on Russia's willingness to stay on the track and run in the same direction with the other contestants.—Edmonton Journal.

### The British Navy's Work

People ask what the British fleet is doing. People who ask what the British fleet is doing have not done much thinking. The British fleet is commanding and dominating everything that floats on the surface of the ocean.—Kansas City Star.

### A Difference

The only difference between Judas Iscariot and the present-day paid conspirators, who have received money to conduct propaganda against the country that has given them shelter, is that Judas had the decency to go off and hang himself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### We Are Living In A New Era

Daylight saving, votes for women, prohibition—in peace times these would create in Canada a mighty uproar; to-day they are accepted almost as matters of course.—London Free Press.

### No—They Are In Safe Places

A German aviator brought down near Paris, dying, was reminded that he had killed women and children. "I obeyed orders," were his last words. Men who give those orders are not brought down, dying, in France!—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### Some Greek Carving

The ruthless cutting down of King Alexander's annual income to \$320,000, ex-King Constantine's to \$100,000, and Queen Mother Olga's to \$60,000, shows that the Greeks, once famous for sculpture, can still do some carving. Is it not sad to think of these royalties being reduced to such penury? It is not.—Regina Post.

### No Half-Way House

There is in fact no half-way house between victory and defeat. To try to find it is to try to jump half way down Niagara. Before victory, negotiations of any kind with armed and unrepentant "militarism" lead straight to the lamentable and ignominious goal to which the Bolsheviks have drifted.—London Times.

### Germany and Roumania

Germany has forced Roumania into an agreement by which the Kaiser gets the exclusive use of the Roumanian oil fields for the next ninety-nine years. After that Roumania may have them back, provided she can take them.—Vancouver Province.

### The Issue

At the present time all the powers in the world that have not been bribed or bullied to keep out of it have been forced to join in one international department to make an end of German international thuggery, for the reason that if it is not ended life on this planet will become insupportable for human beings.—Aberdeen Free Press.

### The Modern Pharaoh

"God has been with us," says the Kaiser, using in his latest speech the customary formula implying that the Creator of the universe is a kind of military attache to the Germany Army. Doubtless Pharaoh was under the same impression when the waters of the Red Sea opened and permitted his army to pursue the fleeing Israelites.—San Francisco Bulletin.

### In The Furnace Of Testing

A nation in the furnace of war cannot very well fail to become more and more of a brotherhood. And a league of nations is all but sure to become an established fact when once the sword has been turned into a plowshare. While the Entente armies, therefore, are doing their utmost to gain a decisive victory in behalf of the world and its civilization, surely the people, face to face with big things, need not worry too seriously over little ones.—Dundee Advertiser.

### What The World Needs

That there ought to be cultivated an international conscience is a truth as glaring as that there is a God. And, until the nations confessedly fighting in behalf of the welfare of the world, seek to re-establish it as a wholesome ethical force, they are little better than the fool who hath said in his heart there is no God. And no one is more assured of this than the unbalanced Kaiser of Germany, who, as we all know, has thought to set up a god of his own, whom no one, not even himself, would think of worshipping as the only living and true God.—London Spectator.

### A Wise Warning

There is practically no restriction in the quantity or variety of consumption and no sacrifice in Canada comparable with that being made in England or France or Italy. Probably one-half is a moderate estimate of what could be saved if even the British standard were practised. If all information at hand can be relied upon, something akin to famine threatens the population of Allied countries, and we should, out of our abundance, make instant response.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

### What Germany Needs

The German press is contributing some unwitting humor to the grim battle news. "It is self-evident," says the Cologne Volks Zeitung, "that after what is now happening we can no longer conclude a peace on the terms which we were ready to accept a week ago. The enemy must be brought to a submissive spirit and forced to grant everything we need in the future." But that would be utterly impossible, Hunny. No human power could supply you Teutons with everything you need. For instance, two of your worst needs are a new set of morals and a new outfit of brains.—Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

### Where Are The Modern Elijahs?

On five distinct occasions since the beginning of retreat and the deception and breaking down of world that such successes of his army as the ravishing of Belgium, the crushing of Roumania, the Italian retreat and the deception and breaking down of Russia were due to the direct co-operation of God with the arms of Germany. Would it not please God and mightily stimulate the Allied world to a united spirit of patriotism if the Christian organizations of America, England, France, Italy and the world should arise in holy wrath and brand the Kaiser's claims as blasphemous lies and hurl them back into the very teeth of this arch-blasphemer of God? "And so let it be known there is a God in Israel."—Washington Star.

### A Contest In Endurance

An American religious newspaper, the Congregationalist, says: "The real question of the moment is which of the combatant groups can depend upon its people to stick it out through a period of discomfort and discouragement. . . . The world war has become a war of nerves, a contest of endurance." Shall we lag behind the enemy in a contest of this sort? A thousand times no! We must become only the more resolute as the signs of German resolution multiply. The Teutonic will to power must be met by a superior American will to power—the grim determination that we shall fight with all our strength and resources till the hideous spectre of militant Prussianism is driven from the earth.—Duluth Herald.

### Unshaken Foundations

Patriotism and loyal citizenship are still the unshaken foundations of the British state, for all the manifestations of "unrest," and the effect of those qualities can only be weakened by the sort of indirect and secretive sapping to which our budding Bolsheviks are accustomed to turn their hands, and in which they can lay claim to a certain amount of success of a local and temporary character. But the broad lesson of the war is that the sound things are still deep laid and strong, though they operate often strangely.—London Daily Mail.

### The Hohenzollerns' Docile Herds

It must be mighty hard for a German these days to decide which war he is fighting. For he is fighting two wars. The Kaiser and the rest of that crowd have told him so at various times, and, of course, there is nothing for a well-drilled German to do but believe. But is he fighting the war "to liberate small peoples," or is he fighting the war "to defend the Fatherland's sacred soil" when he twists Roumania's neck and takes away a lot of territory? And when he gobbles up Livonia, Estonia, Courland and the Aland Islands, which war is he fighting? Of course, though, it may not be so hard for the German to decide these problems as would appear. He is used to believing whatever the teacher says.—Westminster Gazette.