

## What the World is Saying

**The Day of Reckoning**

The Germans will like their war still less when the full bill for it comes in.—New York Sun.

**The Boiling of the Chinese Pot**

China seems to be unable to agree to a separate peace with herself.—Montreal Gazette.

**The Hate-Chanting Hun**

Haiti has severed relations with Berlin. Time for the Huns to strike up the Hymn of Haiti.—London Truth.

**A Veritable Chasm Yawns Between**

The break between the Germans and the rest of mankind is extraordinarily deep and complete.—Atlantic Monthly.

**The German Idea**

As we understand it, if the Allies resent any outrage Germany will be forced to indulge in "reprisals."—Glasgow Herald.

**The Well-Schooled Germans**

"Is the Kaiser crazy?" asks the London Free Press. He is. But the German people concede his Divine Right to be crazy or not, in accordance with his "Me und Gott" will, and bow before him.—Toronto Star.

**A Jest From Ottawa**

If this Knight-hood and Baronet business keeps up in Canada, the rest of us will just naturally become varlets.—Ottawa Citizen.

**And the Germans Are Proud of It**

German culture is superior to the Phoenician. Even the priests of Baal did not think of squirting liquid fire on their enemies.—British Weekly.

**A Doctrine of Kultue**

Germany murdered twenty-five Norwegians last month in sinking merchant vessels. The wages of neutrality seems to be death.—Philadelphia North American.

**The Professor Said Something**

"Potatoes are a real food," says a University professor. And here we had supposed all the time they were raised for their blossoms.—Minneapolis Journal.

**A Dandelion Suggestion**

As long as the brewers and distillers must have something to waste and make booze from, we suggest the entire dandelion crop be turned over to them.—Edmonton Bulletin.

**Quite So**

It seems a pity to rename all those German ships. It would be poetic justice to have a submarine try to sink one with the German name looking it right in the face.—New York Tribune.

**A Would-Be Alexander the Great**

Never since the days of Alexander the Great has there been such an audacious and colossal project for world conquest as that in which the German Kaiser is now engaged, with the help of his well-disciplined legions.—Capetown (S.A.) Cape Argus.

**The Turks and the Holy City**

It is reported from Berlin that the Turks have determined to raze Jerusalem to the ground and make the place a desert, rather than let the British take it. In A.D. 70 one, Titus, Emperor of Rome, thought he had destroyed that city forever.—Victoria Colonist.

**The "Strategical Reasons"**

Another "withdrawal for strategical reasons" of Hun troops. That is to say, several hundreds of tons of new British explosive and an avalanche of khaki-clad Tommies made the said reasons very urgent.—Chicago Herald.

**Stuff to Make Men Fight**

J. H. Heisser, the raw food champion of Minneapolis, says that raw spinach is the stuff to make men fight. Any housewife who doubts this can gratify

**Was to be Expected**

The German papers report that the Liberty Loan and the conscription law have both been given up as failures. These are the same papers that reported that England would not come into the war, and that Paris would fall in six weeks.—Kansas City Star.

**Worse Than the Heathen**

A German girl, disguised as a Red Cross worker, put poison in the wounds of a Canadian boy and he died. And to think of all those past years when we sent our heathen money to China, India and the South Seas.—Calgary Herald.

**A Lesson Germany Must Learn**

Reparation, Restoration and Security—these are France's watchwords until victory and after victory. All that she has lost must be restored. And all the other nations who have suffered at the hands of Germany must likewise be repaid.—Vancouver World.

**They Deserve Iron Crosses**

German war correspondents are to get Iron Crosses, and nobody will grudge him to the lad who has had the job of chronicling the Crown Prince's "victories" for home consumption.—Regina Leader.

**Expectations Not Realized**

Germany is now busy establishing a Zeppelin route from Hamburg to Constantinople. There seems to have been some sort of a slip-up in the regular sailings from Berlin to London.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**But He Will Learn in Time**

Judging by his latest speech in the Reichstag, the German Chancellor has gained nothing in political morality since early in August, 1914, when he reviled the British Ambassador for his foolish loyalty to "a scrap of paper."—Providence Journal.

**"Through Belgium"**

One of Germany's most eminent murderers declares that the time will come when Germany will be "compensated through Belgium" for the war. He's right enough. Germany's compensation is going to come right through Belgium and across the Rhine.—Hamilton Herald.

**German "Thoroughness"**

The order to forest Belgium is only an instance of German thoroughness and harmony. It will take at least a generation to restore the works of nature and of man—such as can ever be restored.—Toronto World.

**The Food Question**

The situation is grave. Closest economy and the assistance of the whole Empire will be necessary to prevent the food shortage that Germany is trying to force upon the country. Every ounce of food that can be released for service overseas should be contributed by Canada. A nation on its honor means the Empire, and not the British Isles alone.—Halifax Herald.

**No Defence of Hard Liquor**

Concerning booze itself there is little argument. What there is the distillers can make, and it goes in one ear and out the other without leaving an imprint on the intelligence. There is no defense of hard liquor.—Chicago Tribune.

**One of the Hun Methods**

The Germans have been training dogs to bite British prisoners. The only thing we can't understand is why they delegated to dogs a task which they would have so thoroughly enjoyed themselves.—Swift Current Herald.



Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour, British Foreign Minister and Head of the British War Mission, can be seen in the automobile in front, doffing his hat and gazing with admiration at the flag decorations on Fifth Avenue as they passed up to the residence of Vincent Astor where they will reside while in the city. The members of the Commission were received at the City Hall by Mayor Mitchell and then whirled to the Astor mansion along a line of cheering surging crowds.

her curiosity by serving a dish of it this evening.—Duluth Herald.