

What the World is Saying

Also the Correct Spelling

Austria-Hungry is the new spelling.—Toronto Star.

Nicholas the Nonentity

If the former Czar isn't really dead, he probably wishes he were.—Montreal Gazette.

What the Huns Are Making Sure

Every Hun attack on hospitals makes sure the fact that there will be no German-made peace.—Providence Journal.

To Bump the Hohenzollerns

Bumper grain crops on this continent will mean severe bumps for the Hohenzollern family.—New York Times.

Opposites That Will Not Mix

The Kaiser cannot mix the opposites, "Thus saith the Lord," and "Thus doeth the Hun."—Toronto Evening Telegram.

The Wolf Bleating

"We want nothing but our equitable rights," proclaims the Imperial Chancellor, who is the Kaiser's mouthpiece.—Glasgow Herald.

Canada Will Be Vigilant, Too

Dr. Spurgeon sees a rush of Germans to the United States after the war. Not if we see them first.—New York Sun.

None Better

The British Press praises Canadian airmen. Our boys are proving their stuff in every branch of the service.—Ottawa Citizen.

If

If all nations had been as well prepared as Germany—either there would not have been a war, or else it would have been very short.—Boston Transcript.

Better Buy Bales of Hay

If you have any spare cash you may wish to buy a few bales of Bolshevik rubles. The so-called government has issued forty billions.—Chicago Tribune.

Doing Justice to the Germans

A Boston preacher says that we must do justice, even to the Germans. Well, that's what we're sending all those soldiers over there for.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Too Lenient a Punishment

A suitable job for the Kaiser when peace comes might be as a hod-carrier in the rebuilding of destroyed French towns.—Edmonton Journal.

An Insult to the Pig

Protest should be made against the practice cartoonists have of using the pig as a symbol of the profiteer. The pig is a useful member of society.—Saskatoon Star.

Another Bauble for the Crown Prince

The Kaiser has conferred on the Crown Prince "the Star of Grand Commander of the Royal House of Hohenzollern." That star will soon set.—Calgary Herald.

The Allies Will See To That

A captured German officer says that Germany won't get peace. Well, the Allies are going to see that Germany gets it.—Kansas City Star.

A Juggess at Washington

How should one address that new woman Judge whom the President has placed on the bench in Washington. As "your Honoree," or "Honourable," or "Honorette"?—Daily Herald.

The Hungry Austrians

More food-riots in Austria! What's the matter with those people. Always thumping their stomachs when the fate of the German Emperor is at stake.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Kultural Kinness in Roumania

An American newspaper says that Roumania is the German's best friend. The Roumanians are every inch a farm in Roumania, and the German way of distributing the milk of human kindness.—Ottawa Evening Journal.

Safety First for Him

Those who believe that the Kaiser is a safe man. The Crown Prince had better consider how to get away from the step to consider how to get away from the step to penetrate behind the German front.—Ottawa Evening Journal.

Their Master's Voice

A German paper speaks of the Austrian Field Marshal Conrad von Hottendorf as "a rash, stuck-up ignoramus." The Austrians must win victories if they expect kind words from their German masters.—New York Sun.

Bone-dry Texas

Even Texas has gone bone-dry. It will be no longer the Texas of the dime novel and the movies, where bad men fill themselves with bad whiskey at bad saloons and proceed to "shoot up" the town.—Lethbridge Herald.

Quite So

As a country which for over forty years has been preparing and drilling and piling up munitions for this war, while the other fellows were asleep, Germany must feel a bit dissatisfied with herself.—Vancouver Province.

The Glittering Popinjay

Wilhelm seizes the occasion to plaster another medal on his degenerate son. For the Crown Prince decoration; for the common soldier disaster—that is Prussianism.—Victoria Colonist.

Dining-table Sectors

A battleline extends from the fighting front to the wheat fields of the West, and the dining tables of intermediate cities are most important sectors.—Buffalo Express.

The Helpful Tank Family

A hundred thousand tractors doing the work of 200,000 men and 800,000 horses on American farms are worthily sustaining the battlefield reputation of the tank family.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

General Bernhardt

General Bernhardt is now commanding a division of the German army. The general evidently is gathering material on how the war did not turn out as he said it would, except for its atrocities.—London Daily Mail.

His "Place in the Sun"

The Kaiser is reported by a German correspondent to have viewed the battle at Chemin des Dames from a place of safety. That's the kind of place a Hohenzollern always picks for himself.—Toronto Globe.

The Unctuous Kaiser

"I see the German soldiers bleed and die for the great honor of the Fatherland," says the Kaiser unctuously. But nobody sees any member of the Hohenzollern family running any undue risk of bleeding or dying.—London Truth.

George III and George V.

It would have been impossible to convince the third George of England that the fifth George would one day eat backwash cake in an American canteen at his capital and practise baseball to participate in a Fourth of July celebration.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Plunderers of Belgium

Belgium is being forced to pay an annual tribute to Germany, which amounts to \$150 for every Belgian man, woman and child. If we also were conquered by the might of German arms, Germany would collect about \$15,000,000,000 a year from the United States. But that's a German pipe-dream that will never be realized.—New York Globe.

"The Gate of the Friend"

General Allenby made his entry into Jerusalem, by the "Gate of the Friend," which in Arabic is "The Gate of the Friend." The gate is open now to all men of good will, a symbol of British liberty.—London Sphere.

Drop It From an Airplane For Him

We see that Berlin unambiguously rejects the one-way number of American wagon wheels. It would be a pity if it would be so pleasing we would have sent it to Berlin, unhelped. By oddity of fate.—New York Globe.

An Agent of Kultur

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A Graceful Acknowledgment

"To command you is an honor, to work with you is a pleasure, to know you is to know the best traits of the Anglo-Saxon race," says Admiral Barty, commander-in-chief of naval forces on the Irish coast. His message is addressed to American naval officers and men who for a year have been engaged in the waters where the U-boats operate. We are glad to feel that there is more than courteous friendship behind the graceful acknowledgment.—Buffalo Commercial.

Standardized Clothing

We are warned that clothing will be much dearer a few months hence than it is now. Perhaps it will yet be necessary to adopt the plan which has been introduced in Britain—the standardization of clothing and the public regulation of its sale. The standardized clothing is being sold at the following prices: Men's suits, 88s. and 57s. 6d.; youths' suits, 70s. and 50s.; boys' suits, 45s. and 40s.; men's, youths' and boys' overcoats respectively, 63s., 45s. and 35s.—Hamilton Herald.

The Worth White Ideal

We may be fighting in part because a victorious Germany might turn to our wealth as a source of loot from which to pay for the cost of the war, but we are fighting for much more than that. We are fighting in part for England and France, who for three hard years fought our battle for us unaided, but we are fighting for others as well. We are fighting for ravaged Belgium and Serbia, for disorganized, distracted Russia, and we will not stay our hand until the rights of small and weak peoples everywhere are recognized and defended by the strong.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Only Way

The Hun is a bloody and ruthless enemy, and he glories in his methods of war. He can only be defeated by giving him his own medicine until, like all bullies, he cries "Enough!" Sentiment he laughs at. He acts consistently on the principles so well laid down by General von Liebert not long ago:—"For us there is only one principle—might is right; we must know neither sentiment, humanity, consideration, nor compassion." There you have the pure military Hun doctrine in all its nakedness.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Berlin Artist's Oversight

The Berlin Lustige Blatter has a satirical cartoon showing a procession in London celebrating the fact that "the British have conquered their dislike of food tickets." There is a serious oversight in the drawing, though. The procession is passing through the main thoroughfares of London, yet the artist has actually depicted the surrounding buildings as standing in good condition. What becomes of the repeated assertions that the Goths have left London in ruins? The carelessness of the Lustige Blatter artist is criminal, and it is to be hoped that by now he has been suitably chained up.—Manchester Guardian.

One Great German Achievement

So the Kaiser and his advisers have brought together the English-speaking peoples more closely and more rapidly than the fondest dreamers after more intimate relations between them dared to hope. That, as we ventured to point out when the President called upon Congress to declare that Germany had made war upon the Republic, is an immense event in the history of the Old World and of the New—the greatest that has happened, except the war itself, since the French Revolution. It is having, and will have, complex and far-reaching consequences both for the British Empire and for the United States in many spheres of thought and of activity.—London Times.

A Wise Man From the East

A learned and wise Chinese scholar, Professor Chang Po-ling, made a journey round the world ten years ago to examine the other religions of the world than his own religion, Confucianism. On his return home he became a Christian, because his journey round the world and his study of religions had convinced him that Christianity is "the religion which makes all men equal, and also makes men grow." Recently Professor Chang Po-ling has again visited this continent, and it is a notable fact that the war has not lessened the confidence of his belief and trust in Christianity. "Why should we let go of our faith, if things look bad?" he asks. "In disconcerting times, faith helps most." This is true wisdom. No person who believes that there is a guidance of the universe can think that the ultimate issue of this war but of all things human can be anything but a victory for truth and right. To do otherwise, to imagine that this war is a mere struggle of material and moral chaos without purpose or final result, is a sign of insanity.