

What the World is Saying

Good Work!

Kick the boot-legger out!—Kingston Whig.

The Pestilent Bolshevik

The Bolsheviks have put the pest in Budapest.—Moose Jaw Times.

The Would-be World Ruler

The ex-Kaiser is still at large; unwept, unhonored, and unhung.—Turner's Weekly, Saskatoon.

The German Way

Blood and iron having failed, they try soft-soap and whine.—Saskatoon Star.

Inconsistency

Women are demanding more freedom and returning to hobbled skirts.—New York World.

The H. C. of L.

Parcel post was expected to reduce the cost of living but it didn't. Nothing does.—Duluth Herald.

The Choice in Germany

Germany appears to be choosing between plain Socialists and slaughterhouse Socialists.—Minneapolis Journal.

An Object of Art

When the Germans are returning objects of art to France, they might just as well include Crown Prince William.—Regina Post.

Panned

One thing is clear in the welter of German affairs. The pan-Germans are being done brown.—Regina Leader.

The Land of Chaos

The Russians were the first to make peace, and they have been fighting ever since.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Split Poles

There has been a split among the Poles and their country looks as though it has been made the victim of a splitlog drag competition.—St. John Telegraph.

Germany's Colors

Black, red, and gold for Germany's national flag. Black for their future, red for their past, and gold for the indemnities they must pay.—Chicago Tribune.

What They Don't Want

You must say this for the Bolsheviks—they don't want anything that anybody hasn't got.—London Black and White.

When the Emperor Charles Fleed

No, the Austro-Hungarians did not sing "Will ye no come back again?" when Charlie fled over the border.—Lethbridge Herald.

Prejudiced Arguers

Because some men who always did it will lie, steal and fight to get whiskey, some others argue that prohibition is a failure.—Brockville Recorder Times.

Overhead Expense

The British government will spend \$332,500,000 on aerial service this year, which, in our humble opinion, is making the money fly.—Victoria Colonist.

Germany and the Poles

It is announced that the new German Government plans to take over the telephone and telegraph-wires. But it has shown it can't handle the Poles.—Ottawa Journal Press.

Fixing the Blame

What the Senate is the politicians have made it, and the people of Canada have stood for it all these years.—Woodstock Sentinial-Review.

Hobbled

Before these tight skirts came in we used to send missionaries to China to see that the feet of the little Chinese girls were unbound so they could walk.—Indianapolis News.

Worse than Mexico

It would seem from reading of the revolutions and assassinations in Germany, that in setting up their republic the Germans had selected the Mexican republic as a model.—London Advertiser.

Nut Colors To Be Fashionable

Peanut, pelt, nut and elk browns are the new fashionable colors for the coming season, announces the American authority on such matters. We are not interested, except merely to note the predominance of nut colors.—Vancouver Sun.

Money Will Always Be Welcome

The new one-cent Canadian piece, smaller than the present clumsy coin, will be welcomed. So would a five-cent piece larger than the present elusive coin.—Toronto World.

Krupp Plant Works for Allies

The Krupp plant at Essen is at last engaged in useful work; it is making automobile parts for the Allies.—Calgary Herald.

Retribution

If the Germans, as reported, are fighting one another "like wild beasts" they are merely doing unto themselves what they did to others.—Providence Journal.

The Lobster Debate

The lobster debate will be resumed in the House at Ottawa within a short while, we are told. The bill will probably be taken up claws by claws.—Montreal Standard.

Lenine is Like a Felin

Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik Premier, has again narrowly escaped assassination. He seems to have as many lives as a cat.—Edmonton Journal.

The English-speaking Nations

If the two great English-speaking nations are now to dominate the world, as a German paper mourns, it is because they are by temperament and habit committed to freedom and peace, and the war has knitted the two nations together with innumerable ties.—Philadelphia Record.

Anarchy's Parent

In short in this twentieth century illiteracy is an evil which must be eradicated at any cost. Otherwise unrest and anarchy must remain an ever-present menace.—Brantford Expositor.

Hard On the People

That the Senate has existed for more than fifty years, without any serious attempt being made by the people either to mend it or end it, is a reflection upon the intelligence and good intention of the Canadian public.—Calgary Albertan.

The Soviets Want to Borrow

The Soviets of Russia want to negotiate a loan in the United States. The New York Tribune says the person who is wondering how he can spend his money foolishly when the saloons have vanished, has his answer.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Official Census Figures

The New York World says that sixty per cent of the people of Alberta were born in the United States. The real proportion is 18.4 per cent, compared with 13.6 per cent in Saskatchewan and 3.3 per cent in Manitoba.—Toronto Globe.

An Effect of Prohibition

It is officially announced that in most Ontario counties there is no longer work for Senior and Junior Judges, and that only one will be appointed hereafter. Prohibition doubtless helped a lot to bring this about.—Peterboro Review.

No Aerial Fire Engines Yet

The Agricultural Department is preparing to combat forest fire by early airplane detection. No attempt will be made at present to have the fire engine soar overhead and rain on them.—Kansas City Star.

Previous Records Annihilated

The Napoleonic war cost six and a quarter billion dollars. The present war has cost two hundred billion. Yet our forefathers of a century ago probably thought they had witnessed a full-sized war.—Quebec Telegraph.

A Refuge For The Kaiser

The ex-Kaiser complains of the climate of Holland and wants to move to Egypt. Why not give him a nice, hot, well guarded oasis in the middle of the Sahara? But maybe he is preparing for an even warmer climate.—New York Evening Sun.

Canada's V. C. Winners

If one looks at the portraits of the Canadians who in the war have won the Victoria Cross for deeds of the utmost valor, he will find that the faces are not of any one type, but include every sort of face that the ordinary everyday man is using.—Toronto Star.

The Demands of Fashion

It is announced that there will be forty-two standard colors in fall fabrics, most of them appearing for the first time. This will certainly increase the cost of clothing of all kinds at a time when economy is necessary to pay off our war debts.—Montreal Gazette.

Raisuli a Mere Amateur

Raisuli, the old time Moroccan bandit, has got on the job again. Since Raisuli used to figure on the front page, however, Europe has seen something else raised so much that the old man's best work will seem amateurish in comparison.—Guelph Herald.

Vimy Ridge

France has presented Vimy Ridge to Canada. The Ridge should be forested by the planting of maples as an everlasting memorial for the men of the maple badge who sleep there. The crest above Souchez can never be tilled because of the mine and shell craters there, but it could be forested.—Regina Leader.

Bill Schotoff, Bolshevik

Petrograd's chief of police is none other than "Bill" Schotoff, a well known East Side character who figured in several New York incidents which attracted the attention of the authorities. We don't know much about Bill, but we are of opinion that his name has an uncanny significance, taken in connection with his new job.—Ottawa Citizen.

An Oft-repeated Question

The Canadian Senate is called upon to legislate in regard to seventy-six applications for divorce. It would seem that little time is left to consider political and national problems. If divorces are to be granted in this country at all, has the time not arrived when the cases should be tried by competent divorce courts rather than by a branch of the government?—Vancouver Province.

Ignorance is Poverty

In our efforts at reconstruction the ideal to be achieved is an equal chance for all. Free education and expert training for a chosen career would do infinitely more than any property-sharing scheme, however plausible. It is a grave truth that there is no poverty comparable to ignorance. The instructed mind and dexterous hand can never, under any circumstances, be anything else than rich. For a nation to ignore the mental resources of a country is supreme folly.—Brandon Daily Sun.

Pertinent Question

Are we as citizens as really patriotic as we might be, so far as our own community is concerned? In the course of an address recently a speaker asked these pointed questions: "How many minutes during the last ten years have you spent in working on or thinking about purely unselfish propositions affecting the welfare and progress of your town? Have you spent at least ten hours in the last six months in purely unselfish service to the community of which you are a member? Now, honest bright, have you? Don't all speak at once, gentlemen."—Acton Free Press.

The Disarming of Germany

What sense would there be in our permitting our military burdens to be increased? We all want them to be as light as possible; we all have need of every available man to take part in the productive economic work by which alone the world's vast loss of wealth can be repaired. Germany herself has not only to repair her losses but to pay her gigantic debts; and until she has done so, why should we let her indulge again in the luxury of military armaments? It is to her own interest as well as ours that we should insist on her demilitarisation being complete.—London Chronicle.

As to Consumption of Sugar

The President of the American Sugar Refining Company says that the consumption of sugar in the United States last year was equal to the average, and makes this curious comment on the war restrictions: "The saving effected by conservation has been to a considerable degree offset by the increased purchases of those who, because of the publicity given to sugar restrictions, bought more than they otherwise would."—Financial Times.