

What the World is Saying

The Foundation For Peace

The beginning of just peace is reparation, restoration, restitution.—London Times.

The German Idea

The German idea of an armistice is that the other fellow stops fighting.—Vancouver Province.

Kultural Indignation

The German wolf is indignant that the civilized world has refused to play the part of Little Red Riding Hood.—Washington Star.

Quite So

Maybe that temporary cessation in the torpedoing of hospital ships was due to a shortage of iron crosses.—Montreal Gazette.

Will Be New Era

Under British rule a man will be able to go from Jerusalem to Jericho without falling among thieves.—Duluth Herald.

The Crown Prince

As an opportunity for the German Crown Prince to show his ability the war may already be said to be a failure.—Paris Figaro.

Obviously He Would Not

If the Kaiser were quite sure of his mailed fist and shining sword, would he be sending up hot air balloons?—Ottawa Citizen.

The Castor Oil Shortage

The shortage in the supply of castor oil will be borne by the children with perfect resignation.—Brantford Expositor.

Not The Christian Spirit

No doubt Germany is sincere in wishing peace on earth, but she is less concerned for good-will among men.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Leopard and His Spots

When the people of Germany rise against the Hohenzollerns we shall make a trip to the zoo, to see whether the leopard has changed any of his spots.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Hoover's Name Is Herbert

Hooverizing is commonly regarded as something new, but the Lawrence Journal-World has found this in Proverbs 15:17: "Better is a dinner of Herb's."—Kansas City Star.

He Has Passed Off The Scene

One point to which the limelight never penetrates nowadays is the secluded retreat of former King Constantine of Greece.—London Truth.

A Profitable Loss of Revenue

The revenue loss from prohibition will be \$12,000,000 a year, but this is not to be weighed against the gain, both moral and material.—Toronto Globe.

A Partnership of Peoples

The partnership of nations which must henceforth guarantee the world's peace must be a partnership of peoples, not a mere partnership of governments.—Paris Liberta.

Enough Siberian Weather Already

The eastern Siberians should not be encouraged in their demand for purchase by the United States. We have enough Siberian weather already.—New York Evening Post.

An Epoch-Making Cleavage

The contest between the Allies and the central powers represents one of those great cleavages of thought that come every few centuries; and such contests have to be fought out to the end.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

An Essential Condition

Peace proposals to be effective must carry assurance of redress to the devastated little nations and freedom forever from the menace of autocratic and mad militarism.—London Daily Mail.

Shoulder to Shoulder

Premier Lloyd George for Britain, Premier Clemenceau for France, and President Wilson for the United States are one as to the war aims and determination of the Allies. The program is one of world betterment, and is well worth fighting for.—Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald.

The Turks and The Germans

Some perhaps most, of the Turkish atrocities in this war were committed after the Turks had come under the command of German officers. The Unspeakable has received lessons in unspeakableness.—Aberdeen Free Press.

It Is What They Deserve

The world will yet reach the point where it will determine never to permit the rigidity of its upper lip to relax until the Kaiser and his fellow-princes have been hanged.—Toronto Telegram.

Kultur and Mohammedanism

For centuries the Mohammedan has served as the supreme example of fanaticism; and yet how mild is his obsession compared with kultur! Ruthlessness is of the Turk's life a thing apart; 'tis the German's whole existence.—Boston Transcript.

Characteristically German

For forty years the German autocracy has refused to let the German people rule themselves and at the same time constantly assured them they ought to rule the rest of the world.—Chicago Herald.

The Work of The Navy

British mine sweepers have gathered up 4,600 German mines in the last year. When the story of the British navy is finally recapitulated it will rival in wonder every military effort.—Toronto Star.

The Destruction of U-Boats

If the German U-boats had destroyed as many British merchant vessels in proportion to numbers, as the British navy has destroyed German U-boats, Germany would have had the war pretty nearly won by now.—Halifax Herald.

But They Are Fixed, Not Movie, Stars

Observers at the Lick Observatory in California have discovered three new stars. As a compliment to the movie trio constellation it is proposed to name them Pickford, Chaplin and Fairbanks.—Hamilton Herald.

A Hun Utterance

A German General in a public address declares that "the curse of God is upon the French." That kind of General is a curse to humanity, but it is certain he is not of God.—Toronto News.

He Will Not Have a Say

King Ludwig of Bavaria, speaking at his birthday celebration, replies to Lloyd George with a declaration that "Germany will give up nothing." But the Allies do not figure that Ludwig will have anything to say in the matter.—Paris Gazette de France.

German Trade After The War

In the German Reichstag they are discussing plans for a merchant marine to regain overseas markets as rapidly as possible after the war. But unless there is a reformed and reconstructed Germany the fitting out of this merchant fleet will be another case of "all dressed up and nowhere to go."—Washington Herald.

Coal

The jewel of civilization that the Japanese premier talks about in his message to Lloyd George is not specified. Probably it differs in different places and in the same place at different times. Just now, and for a few weeks past, the jewel of civilization around here has been the Pennsylvania black pearl.—Ottawa Journal.

Kultur vs. Christianity

The Kaiser boldly threw down the gage of battle—Infidel Germany against the believing world—"Kulture" against Christianity—the Gospel of Hate against the Gospel of Love. Thus is he Satan personified—"Myself and God" merely his way of proclaiming it—for his "God" is Beelzebub, the Angel of Destruction, his creed the Devil's own, his aim and end a Hell on earth.—Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

An Impatient Irishman

John Joseph Ryan, charged at Camberley with deserting from the navy and enlisting in the army, said that he had served in the North Sea for three years, and as the Germans did not come to him, he thought it was time he went to them. He had waited long enough.—London Daily Express.

A Triumph of Science

Quite the most wonderful feature of the war is the continued absence of epidemics among the troops, such as typhus and dysentery. Judged by the experience of former conflicts, they would by this time have numbered hundreds of thousands of victims. No more colossal token could be furnished of the effectiveness of sanitary precautions.—London Spectator.

The Cost of The War

If the War came to an end this winter, its cost would have reached \$145,000,000,000. This is the estimate of Mr. F. W. Hirst, the English economist. Mr. Hirst places the cost of the war to the end of 1916 at \$30,000,000,000 to Great Britain and the Dominions, at a similar amount to Germany, at \$27,500,000,000 to Russia, and at \$25,000,000,000 to France.—Monetary Times.

The Issue is Freedom

To-day Berlin, by means of Prussian terrorism methodically and pitilessly employed, disposes of the military and economic resources of one hundred and seventy-six million people, occupying a strategic position in the centre of Europe which is all to her profit. It is this very state of things, founded on the slavery of eighty-two millions of human beings, which is intolerable.—Dundee Advertiser.

Revising the School Histories

An excellent effect of the situation in which Canada and the United States find themselves on the same side in the war is the movement in Montreal of a revision of school histories in order that passages bearing on the past relations of the two countries which tend to perpetuate national antagonisms may be toned down or eliminated. The Canadian school histories sin as deeply as those of the United States in saturating with prejudice the minds of the young on account of bygone quarrels.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Planks From Sawdust

The "fallacy" of yesterday often becomes the "actuality" of to-day. One of the by-products of John Law's South Sea schemes of two centuries ago was the sale of stock in a company which it was claimed would turn sawdust into boards without knot or crack. An industrial concern in Van Buren, Maine, is about to turn the sawdust hills and wood refuse heaps of the Maine woods into pulp, paper and paper boards, thus using a by-product of the sawmill which, up to the present time, has been regarded as worthless.—Victoria Colonist.

A War of Peoples

Whatever may be the truth the tone which the German Press is allowed to adopt implies that all risks must be run in pursuance of that "sheer love of peace" that now fills the soul of the German people. It is well to hear a frank and authoritative statement of the nature of this peace, acceptable to Germany, that is to end the war. It comes from Ludendorff. Modern war, he says, is a war of peoples and not of armies, and only "terminates with the defeat of the enemy people." This is plain enough—in the opinion of the German Command the war will not cease till either the German people or the peoples of the Allied countries are compelled to show the white flag.—Glasgow Herald.

For the Generations to Come

In the years to come men and women yet unborn will read of the brave and wonderful deeds on land, on sea, and in the air, and of the brave and wonderful suffering and endurance of soldiers and sailors and airmen. Records there will be of those achievements. But how could there be adequate records of the brave and noble spirit with which stricken wives and mothers, worthy of the men they loved, are bearing a burden not the less hard because it is so common to-day? A happy and unknowing posterity will be unable to realize in full measure the price at which Freedom is being purchased now for the generations to come—purchased with human agonies and the faithfulness unto death of heroic men and women. We may well pray that the generations to come will try to realize what we are passing through now. Nothing should be left undone to secure the greatest possible realization by posterity of what the world is passing through now, and of the awful responsibility of those who bring upon the world such things as are happening now. For that will be the best way to ensure against their ever being allowed to happen again.