

## The Western Home Monthly

# What the World is Saying

### What Mr. Bryan Forgets.

Mr. Bryan rightly denounces the false doctrine that might makes right, but he overlooks the fact that might prevents wrong.—London Times.

### In Defiance of Christianity.

The Kaiser's vast war machine has overleaped the restraints that twenty centuries of Christianity have built up.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Deeds, Not Words, Disclose German Policy.

Germany is very evasive in her language, but distressingly candid in her methods of action, remarks Uncle Sam.—Montreal Daily Mail.

### An Ideal to Work Toward.

There may come a day when all children born into the world will have equal chances of health and life.—Chicago News.

### The Work of Kultur.

Attempted assassination of American citizens on their own soil is the latest accomplishment of German Kultur.—Peterboro Review.

### Part of Wilhelm's Retinue.

A small army of doctors and nurses follow the Kaiser wherever he goes. Mostly, throat and lung specialists.—New York World.

### Napoleon's Grand-nephew Not Wanted.

Italy has declined the services of a Bonaparte, who is a grand-nephew of the one that tried to kill off all the men in Europe.—Victoria Times.

### The Son of His Father.

The Kron Prinz of Germany is reported as lost. He is a tall, thin young man with a foolish face, and when last seen was wearing a smirk.—New York Life.

### The Quakers Aiding in the War.

When the Quakers begin to aid in the war, on the side of Great Britain, it is pretty good evidence that the justice of the cause has made a wide appeal.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Teuton Warships Growing Barnacles.

The magnificent way in which the Austrian fleet is co-operating with the German fleet reveals the strategy of a master mind. Each one is snug in harbor.—Victoria Colonist.

### Dry Territory Across the Continent.

A man can now walk across the United States of America without touching a State which has a legalized saloon.—Kansas City Star.

### A Lot of Breath Wasted.

What do you think of the work of the Hungarian Kadosztalparncsnoksaghas? It sounds like stripping the gear, but it is really the Hungarian Aviation Board.—Chicago Tribune.

### In the Baltic.

If the British submarines, with a Russian base, descended to the German methods of "frightfulness," they could stop all sea communication in the Baltic in a fortnight.—Chicago Evening Post.

### Superabounding Proof.

The German hate of the English is the proof of the real British effectiveness.—Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

### A Rothschild Making Hay.

One of the French Rothschilds, a prisoner of war in Austria, is compelled to work in the hay fields. He should earn his keep, for the Rothschilds are famous for their ability to make hay while the sun shines.—Vancouver Province.

### Natural and Fitting.

A German interned in Canada is thus referred to in a headliner: "Has criminal record and admires Kaiser." The second statement might be inferred from the first. It is natural that the little criminals should admire the big one.—Toronto Star.

### Serpentine Diplomacy.

Snakes are so short-sighted that they cannot discern objects distant more than a quarter of their length. And this may account in some measure for the blind diplomacy of Germany.—Toronto News.

### The Worst of Pirates Outclassed.

It was the custom of Captain Kidd to give the people on the ships he captured the choice of joining his bunch of roughnecks or walking the plank. Kidd with his choices and alternatives, was too soft hearted. He couldn't hold down a job under Von Tirpitz to-day.—New York Times.

### "The Puir Whales!"

These friends (and others) who protest that American business will be ruined if the booze is cut out are on a par, in brains, with the old Scotch lady who lamented the godless invention of gas—superseding, as it did, the time-honored whale oil. "What's to become o' the puir whales?" she asked.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

### A Machine Gun in Action on His Back.

The name of Campbell is familiar in the records of military heroism, but Lieutenant Campbell of western Ontario, who was wounded while supporting a machine gun on his back so that the corporal could fire it into an enflaming hostile force, deserves a place in the honor roll.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

### British Women as War-Workers.

More than 37,000 women have offered themselves for war service in the United Kingdom and 2,332 have been given employment by the Government. This is an instance of the volunteers coming forward in more than satisfactory numbers.—Minneapolis Journal.

### But the Lusitania Victims were not Germans.

The German papers state that the Kaiser on visiting the western battlefield knelt before a large group of fallen Germans and wept, exclaiming, "I have not willed this!" No tears were wrung from him by the murder of women and children on the Lusitania; nor has he yet denied that he willed that act.—New York Sun.

### Not Heroic, but Horrible.

One of the least admirable figures in the annals of war is the German submarine commander who shot the seamen of his sinking vessel rather than let them be rescued by their humane foes—if, indeed, such a monster be real and not a product of fiction. The action described is not heroism, but malignity or insanity; perhaps the latter, as the wretched man is said to have committed suicide when fished out of the sea.—Ottawa Free Press.

### Self-realization.

We have gone a long way from the time when we nearly wrenched our arms patting ourselves on the back. We have gone a long way from the time when we unhooded the eagle and bade him fly into the farthest blue and see if he could find any magnificence which was not confined between the Rio Grande and the Canadian line, between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts.—New York Evening Post.

### The British Command of the Seas.

In the course of the last four months the total arrivals and sailings from British ports numbered 24,442. And last month the total imports and exports of Great Britain amounted to \$550,000,000, or \$50,000,000 more than those of the same month last year. Among other things this is practical proof of the excellent work being done by the British navy.—New York Journal of Commerce.

### "Mass Psychology" of the Germans.

The Germans are not naturally an original or an originating people. Bismarck, whose admiration for his country was mixed with a good deal of supercilious contempt, said: "We Germans are a nation of house-servants." What the Germans lack in independent thought they make up for by what they call "mass psychology." They think, practise and act as one man. For some reasons that fact makes them a specially dangerous enemy. They have not the dour determination of the Scots, the dogged courage of the English or the élan and dash of the French. They make up for the absence of these qualities by a unity that is amazing to those unaccustomed to the monotony and obedience of German life even in peace time. It is their weakness as well as their strength.—London Times.

### The Book of Daniel and the War.

Elder Webster, of the Seventh Day Adventist church here, tells us in another column about how the passing events of the present war are to be found mirrored in the prophecy of Daniel. That Book of Daniel is the most accommodating book in the Bible. The mysterious allusions found in it have been identified with every great war of the last three or four centuries.—Hamilton Herald.

### Lawless Idolators of Force.

God is punishing Germany, will punish Germany. Assuredly He will not let Christianity fail in its mission. Everything that is abhorred in His eyes is represented by these idolatrous militarists, this heathen breed without the law, who think that a nation can live to itself alone, who would set themselves, their mathematics, their "machine" their mass suggestion, and their infernal chemistry above God and man alike.—London Daily Mail.

### A Typical Product of Kultur.

Gustave Stahl, the German reservist, who is charged with perjury in connection with making affidavits that he had seen guns on the Lusitania's decks just before her last sailing, when asked if he would go to prison for twenty years for the Fatherland, answered, "make it a hundred and I would go." This sounds very much like idle boasting. Imprisonment for a long period can be very tiresome and monotonous even for an enthusiastic perjurer who prevails in the name of patriotism.—Montreal Gazette.

### They Realize what is Coming.

If, as a Paris newspaper reports, the German invaders of France are now destroying the fruit trees and vines, there may be cause for rejoicing as well as for sorrow and anger in connection with the destruction. At first the Germans respected the vines in the invaded districts, which was taken to mean that they hoped to stay long enough to benefit from the harvest. The change of attitude on their part may well mean that they see the day approaching when they will be driven from occupied territory.—Ottawa Citizen.

### The Humdrum of Politics.

If a Canadian public man talks to a Canadian club he describes the resources of Canada, or discusses some question of government, such as the constitution or the tariff, on its merits. But when such a man addresses a meeting of members of his own party, he talks the usual party "guff," possibly clever, possibly dull, possibly bitter, possibly humorous, but always on the level of the politicians who do not take the trouble to think very seriously.—London Advertiser.

### Some Casualty Statistics of Peace.

According to the last decennial census, about one hundred and eighty thousand babies are born in Canada every year. Out of these no less than thirty-six thousand die before their first birthday. This mortality percentage is four times as high as that from tuberculosis. Montreal heads the list of Canadian cities in the "slaughter of the innocents." The child death rate here is two hundred and fifty per thousand; in Ottawa it is two hundred and seventeen per thousand; Fort William, two hundred and two; Toronto, one hundred and fifty-five; and Hamilton, one hundred and fifty-one.—Halifax Herald.

### German Duplicity Before the War.

The Kaiser frequently invited himself to England and did his utmost to ingratiate himself with all sorts of people: his spy brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, literally pestered everybody who seemed likely to possess any influence during his innumerable visits of espionage; and the whole German organization made a "dead set" at anyone in this country as well as in the United States who might be of any use whatever in allaying the suspicions of Great Britain and America. Some folks with simple snobbishness succumbed; others did not.—London Morning Post.

### Who Wanted the Spiced Sausage?

Some of the Canadian soldiers now held as prisoners in Germany are writing home for all kinds of foods, and we suggested the other day that the Government ought to advise the public as to what to send, and whether such gifts are likely to reach prisoners. Some are of the opinion that the guards of the German prisons encourage the sending of these requests. In a letter published this week a soldier asks his relatives here to send him "spiced sausages." Now, who, do you think, wants those spiced sausages, the Canadian prisoner or the German guard?—Toronto Mail and Empire.