

What the World is Saying

A Deep-seated German Delusion

Is Germany still of opinion that everybody who doesn't love her and admire her can be converted by the bomb and the torch?—Paris Figaro.

As If It Could Be Forgotten!

Hall Caine insists that the war must not be forgotten for a minute. Is there any danger of anybody's forgetting?—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Need of Light in Spain

Even Spain has adopted the more-daylight movement. With a little more daylight still, Spain might become an ally.—Milan Corriere della Sera.

The Hohenzollern Point of View

The Kaiser's six sons must feel that with papa's armies gaining such glory, there is altogether too much talk in Germany about the casualties.—Toronto Telegram.

The Moral Leprosy of Germany

The lepers of Molokai bought \$5,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, wishing to guard against the possibility of having to associate with Germans.—Chicago Tribune.

The Main Reason

A number of good reasons why Germany will be defeated in the end are advanced, but the main one is that there's a God in heaven.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Not a Greeting with a Kiss

The commandant of the Boston Navy Yard has ordered the officers to salute the yeowomen, but not in the New Testament manner.—New York World.

Tempering Fine Metal

"Hammer blows harden good metal," says Lloyd George, who has stood a good deal of hammering himself.—Toronto Globe.

It Would Be Most Appropriate

Having struck a church and a founding-asylum, the German long-range gun will now presumably be decorated with an iron cross.—Calgary Herald.

Petrograd Should Be Boobville

We have great hopes of the Russian people as we look forward 2,000 years or so, but at present we favor changing the name of Petrograd to Boobville.—New York Sun.

Hard Fact vs. Windy Theory

In Petrograd a ham costs \$300, cheese and butter about \$10 a pound, and eggs 75 cents apiece; and see how applied Socialism mitigates the lot of the poor!—Vancouver Province.

Chinless Willie

The Crown Prince has a strong devotion to the agricultural interests. For many years he was engaged in sowing wild oats.—Saskatoon Star.

German Chivalry!

Dead and mutilated nursing heroines will spur every red-blooded man in the Allied armies to exact an accounting from the barbarian Beast.—Regina Leader.

Daylight Saving

Has anybody heard any complaints about the daylight saving measure? We have heard nothing but the warmest praise of it on all hands.—Toronto World.

Nothing New In This

A Swiss newspaper publishes the "discovery" that the Kaiser is a victim of hallucinations. Strange what passes for news in the press of Switzerland.—Lethbridge Herald.

After the War

There are now nineteen countries that are officially foes of Germany. After the war the Hun who desires to emigrate will experience some difficulty in finding a congenial place to which to alight.—Topeka Capital.

A Coinage Proposal

We are opposed to the proposed new fifteen cent pieces. The temptation would be too strong to boost the few remaining articles that can be bought for a dime up to a dime and a half.—Buffalo Express.

A Vision

If all the press clippings about the Kaiser were laid end to end they would reach from the centre of Hell to its circumference and back again—some day, perhaps, a ghost with blistered feet and turned-up mustaches will be laying them that way.—Providence Journal.

Kultur

"When they lagged," the Boche sergeant boasted in telling of how he drove British war prisoners, "we shot them down. Out of 900 only 170 survived. That is war." No, Fritz, that is Kultur.—Minneapolis Journal.

Wild-eyed Bosh

And when it comes to the delirium tremens of optimism, what do you think of that Irishman who said that if the Germans win the Sinn Fein intend to turn in and lick the conquering Kaiser?—Boston Transcript.

Near-sightedness Needed, Too

"Far-sighted" statesmen are speculating over what may happen after the war, but the demand at present is for near-sighted statesmen who know what to do when the war is on.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Simple and Easy

It was desirable, of course, to inscribe the new Russian flag with something short, simple and easy to read at a distance. So after mature deliberation they settled upon this: "Rossiskaya Sotzialyiticheskaya Federativnaya Sovetskaya Respublika."—Ottawa Citizen.

A By-Product of Kultur

One million Russian prisoners have been sent home from Germany—hopeless invalids. Half of them are dying of tuberculosis. It is a by-product of Kultur to crown the kind of peace "Made in Germany."—Paris Matin.

Conquered, But Not Enslaved

How peoples subjected to the Kaiser's yoke manifest their appreciation is shown by the Ukrainians, who are burning their grain to help along the hunger campaign against Germany, thus proving once more that nations conquered are not always nations enslaved.—Brantford Expositor.

Blinkers in Germany

Germany has made an official appeal to all horse owners to give up the blinkers of their animals to make shoes for the troops. But the real showdown will come if the German people ever get their own blinkers off.—Ottawa Journal-Press.

Germany's Chief Trouble

From a German statement: "As a result of the stupid stubbornness of the Belgian people in continuing the struggle after their bloody and final defeat on the battlefield—" Germany's great trouble is to find that it is a good deal easier to start a war than to end one.—Toronto Star.

The Hun Efficiency

"It is time to abolish all that is foreign," said the Kaiser. Which would include the airplane, telegraph, telephone, submarine, quick-firing guns, automobile, anilin dyes, locomotives, gas and steam engines, and about everything connected with Germany's military and industrial life, except poison-gas and treachery.—New York Herald.

Quite So

And now The Berlin Zeitung talks contemptuously of the "American hordes" in France. But its German readers, who have been fed up on the "triumphs" of the von Tirpitz policy of underseas frightfulness, must be speculating on how they got there.—Victoria Colonist.

An Insult to Swine

In the Bernstorff code, a translation of which has just been constructed and handed over to the American government, Captain von Papen was called Hogson. The Huns are adepts in the use of the term "son of a pig" but this is an insult to the swine family just the same.—Edmonton Bulletin.

What It Sounds Like

A sentence from The Constructive Quarterly: "Expressed in language consonant with evolutionary ideas, it may be described as a continuous approximation towards communistic anarchism." The picture this brings up in our mind is that of a procession of tractors shorting up a long hill.—Toronto News.

Those Deep-sea Graves

Men who go down to the sea in ships will never forget the barbaric murders committed by commanders of German submarines who fired upon survivors helpless in open boats after the ships on which they worked had been destroyed. Such wanton murders in violation of international law cry to heaven for vengeance.—Dundee Courier.

A Treaty of Pieces

The treaty of peace between Germany and Roumania might better be called a treaty of pieces. Roumania is broken up into them, and Germany helps herself to whatever is most desirable. Yet there are still German subjects who swallow the blasphemous lie when William the Little tells them they are fighting for national self-defence.—London Opinion.

As To Germany's Allies

The next thing in national damage to being Germany's enemy is being Germany's ally. The Austrians, impoverished and hungry, threatened with the disintegration of their empire, shamed in the eyes and hated in the hearts of the world, know what that means. The Bulgarians are just finding it out in their turn.—Paris Gazette de France.

The Kaiser Picking Violets

Karl Rosner, the German writer, is now attached to the Kaiser's staff, his function being to supply the German newspapers with gushing praises of the Kaiser and adulatory descriptions of his doings, real and imagined. One of the latest efforts of Rosner is a description of the Kaiser picking a bunch of violets on a battlefield to send the Empress. If she ever gets them—for we suspect they are in Rosner's imagination—the Empress can reflect that the blood amid which they grew was none of it shed by any of her family—it was the blood of the sons of other German mothers.—London Opinion.

A Plain Lesson

Patriotism requires that we overcome the effort made by German leaders to keep masses of Germans in our country alien in ideas and sympathies. For years these leaders have inculcated the idea that the German language is all that German immigrants need in this English-speaking nation; that Germans must remain German and maintain their relation in a political sense with the fatherland from which they come. The result is that in certain sections of the country there are alien populations thriving on the prosperity of the land, but out of sympathy with its language and institutions, so that courts and public business cannot be carried on without interpreters. Anyone can see that the welfare of the Republic demands that this anomalous condition should cease.—New York Times.

The War Against the Gophers

Last year over half a billion gophers were destroyed in Saskatchewan. The objective this year is a round billion, and shields and medals are to be given school children in order to encourage them to assist in the enterprise. As the gopher is an enemy to wheat production it is indirectly an ally of Germany, and deserves the sentence which the government of Saskatchewan has imposed upon it.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Kaiser Ran Out of Cement

When the Kaiser in 1905 presented his gold cup to Wilson Marshall, owner of the Atlantic, winner of the transatlantic yacht race that year, he declared that he would devote the rest of his life to "cementing" the friendship between Germany and the United States, but he couldn't keep his word owing to the great demand for cement to be used, before the war, in constructing emplacements for German guns in France and Belgium.—Hamilton Herald.

The Criminal Pleads Guilty

In a speech delivered by the Kaiser on June 15, the anniversary of his accession to the German throne, he admits the preparation for the war and the deliberation with which it was chosen as the only course consistent with the "German standpoint." He pleads guilty to the charges made by his own and his opponents' diplomats. His laudation of the moral qualities in which Germany has shown itself conspicuously lacking, and his sneers at Anglo-Saxon principles, are but contributory evidences of his aberration. This speech will be of immense value when the inevitable settlement of the civilized world with the Hohenzollerns comes to be made.—Manitoba Free Press.