

THE KAISER: BLACKGUARD AND FOULLEST BEAST

When Hell's last picture is painted
 And hung in the Hall of Sin—
 Recording, in dripping crimson,
 The deeds of the fiends therein:—
 When the artist has finished the faces
 That leer from the clinkered frames
 (Giving each one the due of his deeds
 And painting, beneath, their names!)—
 He'll paint with his flaming yellow
 That great torment devisor,
 The foulest and worst of the long, long list—
 The infamous name, "THE KAISER".

First of the war alarmists!—
 First in the cry for Peace!—
 First in contempt of all right thinking men,
 (Blackguard and foulest beast.)
 In the sickly shine of the greenish flames
 That mount from the funeral pyre,
 This motto will shine from the topmost line,
 In sulphurous letters, LIAR.

Shooting and shame and murder—
 The slime of a black disgrace—
 In the lidless eyes of a basilisk
 That glare from a lethal face,
 Mothers, and wives, and children
 The souls of a thousand slain—
 The ghosts of the Lusitania—
 The hospital ships on the main—

When Hell's last picture is painted
 And hung in the Hall of Sin—
 The foulest and worst that ever were in
 Will seem as angels, when placed with him
 The filthiest rat, so deep in Sin
 The damndest devil, THE KAISER.

—Sapper COE.

**CENTIPEDES, TARANTULAS,
 GILA MONSTERS,
 RATTLESNAKES**

These much talked of gamesters
 have provided sport for the natives
 of that sunny State, bordered by
 California, New Mexico, Utah and
 restless Mexico, with a national
 pastime which is not overshadowed
 or eclipsed by Bull fights or
 checkers:—properly staged exhib-
 ition bouts between the two last
 mentioned species being of fre-
 quent occurrence.

Lce. Corp. Beak's stupendous
 enthusiasm in the matter has prob-
 ably arisen from the fact that he
 has held, on different occasions,
 ring-side seats where enthusiasm
 rivals that of any other pastime,
 or again he may have found one of
 the first mentioned calmly waiting
 for him in the seat of his overalls
 when about to go on shift.

He Came Through.

Maybe It's NOT Their Fault.

As one of the Employed Section
 perhaps you will allow me to say
 a few words for my comrades and
 myself.

We are sometimes called the
 "home guard" and are considered
 perhaps as not quite up to the
 standard of the overseas units.

Good luck to the fighting boy!—
 but it is not always the fault of
 the employed man that he is not
 overseas. Many have been, and
 are, eager to go if allowed, but
 maybe some slight physical defect
 keeps them here; or, again, it might
 be inconvenient to take them from
 the jobs they are holding.

In my opinion they are gener-
 ally to be commended instead of
 condemned for being here.

Somebody MUST do what the
 employed man are doing. Fancy
 the cook house left to the tender
 mercies of mess orderlies!—the
 offices without their regular
 staffs!

Just think of the officers coming
 on parade with leathers and but-
 tons unpolished, and so on!

Then the plumbing and barrack
 repairs need constant attention.
 Lots would miss the canteen and
 a thousand and one jobs would re-
 main undone—but for the em-
 ployed section.

Remember, that most of us are
 ready and willing to go over seas,
 if allowed to. —A. B. C.

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