

"OUR ANSWER TO GERMANY" An Editorial from the New York Times

In our Declaration of Independence we said that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" required us to declare the causes which impelled us to dissolve the political bands that united us with the mother country. To prove the justice of our cause the Declaration said "let facts be submitted to a candid world." Germany through her men of "light and leading" has appealed for the sympathy and the moral support of the people of the United States. We have given our answer. In response to their wish for they asked our opinion, it does not respond to their hope, since we are unable to give them our sympathy, or accord to them our moral support.



A prominent physician in his medical address before the Ontario Medical Association said "I have seen a case from your doctor."



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Since the Germans have asked for our opinion we must suppose that they value it. It is a reasoned opinion, altogether without prejudice, because for the German people we have the highest esteem and respect. Is it too much to hope that the judgment of this great people may have some weight in Germany? The full effect of what we say and feel cannot be expected—it is too late. The clash of arms, the dropping of the voice of friendly counsel. But may we not think that, some at least, of the grand minds of Germany, the minds of men who are not wholly subdued to the terrible ideals of militarism, may be persuaded to re-examine the German course of action and to inquire whether it is the justice of the cause for which she is at war? That the progress of a war in which so many millions are engaged will be influenced by American public opinion is quite too much to hope for. But as the warring forces approach the end of the bloody arbitrament, and when the varying fortunes of war have brought the probable decision clearly into view we may reasonably hope that the opinions we hold and have given will exert an influence that will hasten the advent of peace, peace without harsh conditions, peace that will be just and lasting.

INDIA'S ATTITUDE AND THE KAISER

It was Doubtless Something to Add to His Astonishment

The most remarkable evidence that Australia and South Africa rallied to the popularity of British rule and of the integrity of the British Empire, has come from India, says the St John Times and Star. If the Kaiser was astonished when Ireland became united as one man, and when Canada, Australia, and South Africa rallied to the defence of the Empire, he will be infinitely more amazed and disturbed by the news from India. There must also be even in England herself a sense of the justice of the cause for which peace have given expression to fears of trouble in India, but who now find that in India, as well as in nearly every other portion of the world, it is recognized that this cause of Britain is the cause of civilization, and its triumph the triumph of constitutional government and human liberty.

TO MOVE GOVERNMENT. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Ghent correspondent of the Daily Express has sent the following despatch: "Persons arriving from Brussels say that the Germans are preparing to move the administrative headquarters of the military government of Belgium to Namur. This is taken to mean that the Germans are getting ready for their next stand near their own frontier."

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MOTOR AMBULANCES TO CARRY WOUNDED

Earl Kitchener Throws Out the Suggestion that May Be Adopted.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The fact that hospitals are not the only agency for the aiding of wounded soldiers is the reminder given by Lord Kitchener, who points out the urgent need for properly constructed and equipped motor ambulances for the quick transport of the wounded from the firing line. The American Women's Relief Fund, originally started for a hospital has been diverted to the provision of such ambulances. As these vehicles would bear the imprint of the donor, the suggestion has been made by a leading Canadian woman over here that a portion of the Canadian Women's Fund now being sent to the War Office might profitably be utilized in this form.

ANOTHER PITCHER FOR BRAVES' STAFF

Tom Hughes Makes Good in First Game by Beating the Cubs.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—By defeating the Cubs by 3 to 2 yesterday, while the Pirates were forcing the Giants to walk the plank, the Braves won the National League pennant for 1914. Should the locals lose their remaining nine games, and the New York team make the remaining eight, the Braves will still have the muslin by half a game. Tom Hughes, purchased by Boston from Rochester, pitched his first game, and the Cubs found him for only five hits. Cheney held the locals to three hits, but he had difficulty in cutting the corners of the plate and this lost the game for him. He issued transportation to four men, successively during the fifth inning, and Maranville bunted towards first for a successful squeeze play. Two runs thus secured tied the score, the two triples by the visitors having each driven in a run. In the ninth Evers drew a pass, and the score, 2 to 1, was made when Whitted hit for two bases, Schutte doing a hesitation when he went after the ball.

O'TOOLE'S SPECIALTY IS ISSUING FREE PASSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York's last chance of beating out Boston vanished yesterday afternoon when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Gray's team after the Braves had won from the Cubs. Boston can now lose the remaining nine games and the Giants win their eight remaining without affecting the pennant. The Pirates won by the score of 6 to 2, four bunched hits in the fifth inning won one New York error, making victory sure. Marty O'Toole started the game for the Giants, but was taken out after passing the first two men to face him. Wiltz was retired after the best of five, Schuyler, who finished the game, allowed only one hit in four innings. Five of Pittsburgh's base hits were for extra bases, one being a home run by Konetsky in the left field stands.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: National League, Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston.

Table with columns: American League, Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago.

The German armies delivered frequent and violent attacks upon the allies' lines in France, but without success. Cook's Cotton Roll Compound. A safe, reliable, and economical medicine. Sold in three sizes: No. 1, 2, 3. Price, 25c per box.

PARTICIPANT TELLS OF FIRST AIR FIGHT

Duel in the Clouds Between Rival Aviators Armed With Automatic Pistols But Without Bombs

The chief factor in the first actual "battle in the air," Sergeant Werner of the German aviation corps, told an English war correspondent yesterday. It is a remarkable tale of adventure, depicting the story of a duel between two aviators armed with automatic pistols but without bombs. The men who held the reserved seats in the theatre of war, who see the battles as not even the Generals can see them, are the aviators," said Werner.

"I had received orders to locate the enemy's forces and to determine their exact battle lines and those of their French supporters," Werner said. "I was flying over the front lines, and I was able to locate the positions of the commander-in-chief and his staff. We accurately mapped their position and then swept across the French position paying special attention to the locations of their artillery, much of which was masked in pieces of wood and behind buildings."

Opponent Far up in the Sky. Lieutenant Von Heidsen made rough sketches of everything while I was intently watching the country when suddenly the Lieutenant pressed my arm and pointed upward. "A time we were nearly 5,000 feet in the air. I looked in the direction in which he was pointing and there fully 1,000 feet higher than we were, and coming at full speed directly toward us, was a biplane. "It was evident from the start that he was far speedier than we were. I tried to climb upward realizing that when he got over me he would drop a bomb and we would be blown to pieces. But the effort was in vain. The Bristol held me for speed, I could not get on a level with him. Soon the Bristol was directly over me. I was not afraid, but this was a moment of suspense that took years out of my life. I was sure the bomb was coming. The Bristol had reduced her speed until she was flying in pace with us. She was also slowly coming down. Swooping lower and lower, the Bristol came. At last I knew how a bird feels when an eagle swoops directly toward him. I thought every minute was to be our last. I was certain that what the British were trying to do was to get so close that their bomb could not miss. My nerves were entirely unstrung and it was all that I could do to keep my monoplane on an even keel.

Opened Fire With Pistols. "Suddenly I saw a flash alongside of me. For a moment I thought that the expected bomb had struck. Then I realized that the Lieutenant was shooting with his automatic pistol. The Englishman had his propeller in front and so they could not shoot from that position. It was now certain they carried no bombs as they veered off some 300 feet to the side at the same time keeping 150 feet above us.

"At this time we were headed northward again toward the German lines. The plunging of the aeroplane made accurate shooting difficult, although one shot struck my plane. It was very evident that the Englishmen were shooting to disable our motor and we were doing the same thing on our part. The noise of the discharge of the automatics was drowned in the whir of our propeller. "There was a feeling of utter helplessness so far as we were concerned. Our machine was far slower than theirs. I kept figuring on when the next bomb would strike, as with their greater speed, they seemed certain finally to get us. While this thought was passing through my mind the Lieutenant again touched me and pointed thousands of feet higher. "Third Aeroplanes in Flight. "There coming at tremendous speed was a small Bleriot monoplane. It looked for all the world like an eagle coming to join the attack. I felt certain now that the end was in sight. As nearly all of the French aviators carry bombs and the speed of the newcomer far greater than the Bristol. "But the Bleriot also failed to have bombs, and was forced to depend on pistols. Swooping up and down, encircling us, and all the time firing at us, the Bleriot kept on. Minutes seemed like hours to me. It was certain there could be only one end to the fight, although the Lieutenant kept firing in return, as calmly as at the rifle range.

Suddenly, however, German troops appeared below us. They began firing at the enemy, and the Bleriot and the Bristol, finally exhausting their ammunition, sailed off to the south unharmed. The end of the fight was nearly all of the French aviators carry bombs and the speed of the newcomer far greater than the Bristol. "But the Bleriot also failed to have bombs, and was forced to depend on pistols. Swooping up and down, encircling us, and all the time firing at us, the Bleriot kept on. Minutes seemed like hours to me. It was certain there could be only one end to the fight, although the Lieutenant kept firing in return, as calmly as at the rifle range.

Qualifications of Nurses. Applicants for positions as Red Cross nurses with the British army are called upon to furnish the following information: "What war experience? What foreign language do you speak? Can you ride? Are you willing to be inoculated against enteric fever?" A chain of banks in the Southern States has absolutely shut down on loans.

FOREIGN HOLDINGS OF FRANCE AND GERMANY

The red patches of the British Empire on the map of the world are all fairly well known to Canadians. The size and extent of the areas of the earth that form the "overseas empires" of France and Germany are given here. All of these spots may be involved before the conflict is over.

French Colonies and Dependencies. Morocco—Northern Africa, 220,000 square miles; population, 4,000,000. Algeria—On the northern coast of Africa; 243,500 square miles; European population, 750,000; native, 5,000,000. French India (Pondichery)—On the southeastern coast of India, 30 miles south of Madras; area, 196 square miles; population, 276,500. French Indo-China—East of Siam, 256,000 square miles; population, 17,000,000.

Equatorial Africa, or the French Congo—West coast of Africa, 659,000 square miles; white population, 1,200; native, 6,000,000. Madagascar—Off the east coast of Africa; 225,500 square miles; French population, 10,000; native, 3,500,000. French Somali Coast—Western coast of Red Sea, opposite Aden; 5,730 square miles; population, 208,000. French West Africa—Comprising Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Gabon, and Mauritania, 1,500,000 square miles; European population, 9,000,000; Africans, 10,000,000.

Tunis—On the northern coast of Africa; 50,000 square miles; population, 1,800,000. French Guiana—West of Venezuela; 39,500 square miles; population, 50,000. Martinique—West Indies; 385 square miles; population, 144,000. Guadeloupe—West Indies; 683 square miles; population, 212,000. St. Pierre and Miquelon—South of Newfoundland; 93 square miles; population, 4,652.

In the Pacific Ocean—New Caledonia and its dependencies, the Wallis Archipelago, the Loyalty Islands, the French Islands and the New Hebrides. Other French establishments in Oceania, scattered over a wide area, are islands of Tahiti, the Society Islands, the Marquesas, the Tuamotu group, the Leeward group, and other islands. Total area, 474,444 square miles; total population, 11,100. German Colonies. Kain-Chau (Tsing-Tau)—On the east coast of the Province of Shantung; 200 square miles; population, 120,000. Togol—On the west coast of Africa; 38,700 square miles; white population, 368; native, 1,020,000. Kamerun—West coast of Africa; 191,000 square miles; white population, 187,000; native, 2,600,000. German Southwest Africa—West coast of Africa; 322,450 square miles; white population, 14,850; native, 780,000. German East Africa—34,000 square miles; white population, 5,336; native, 7,650,000.

In the Pacific Ocean—Germany has its colonies or dependencies, Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, the Bismarck group, the Caroline, the Pelew, the Marianna, the Solomon and the Marshall Islands, and among the Samoan group, the islands of Savali and Upolu. Her total Pacific possessions have an area of 96,000 square miles; a white population of 1,984, and 634,000 natives.

A GERMAN VIEW

Declares the Czar Wants all of Europe

In an article on the war the Berlin "Vossische Zeitung" makes a bitter attack on Russia. "The Czar would not raise a finger to help France," it says. "France must go to war, or think she must, because Russia wishes to extend her dominion over South-eastern Europe, and for that reason must first of all destroy Austria-Hungary. Her object is clear. It was set forth in the testament of Peter the Great and the Pan-Slavists have preached it for generations. "Constantinople! Constantinople! must be captured by Berlin and Rome. "Woe to the independent Balkan states, but above all woe to Rumania, if Russia should ever emerge victorious over the Hapsburg monarchy! "Woe, too, to the former great powers of Europe, which would become humiliatingly dependent on the empire of the Czar."

Prisoners of War. York Castle, which is being used as a place of detention for prisoners of war, is one of the finest of Britain's old buildings. It is well situated for its purpose, being between the rivers Foss and Ouse. Its walls enclose no fewer than four acres, with space to contain 40,000 persons. The castle dates back certainly from Roman times; possibly from the days of the ancient Britons. Clifford's Tower, the chief of the existing buildings, was reduced almost to a shell by fire in 1643, but was surrounded by a strong projecting wall, erected in 1386. This tower was the scene of a massacre of Jews in the reign of Richard I, the number put to death being chronicled as 600. The Yorkshire Assizes are held in an outbuilding which dates back to 1773, and the prison, which is not yet a century old, is also within the castle space.

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VON MOLTKE WAS OFF IN FORECAST

Did Not Think British Infantry Would Display Progress

The great Moltke made this statement and put it in writing: "I do not think the British infantry will be able to maintain their traditional supremacy over Continental troops now that all armies are armed with long range rifles. There will no longer be the opportunity for them to display their well known prowess in hand to hand fighting." Commenting on this the London Telegraph says: Every good German soldier tells Moltke's words, and yet, as far as we can judge from the meagre reports of battles, the great Moltke was far once wrong in his calculations. His statement seems to have been based on a false premise of what caused the British infantry's superiority 100 years ago. It was not the actual bayonet charges, but the decisive effect of his superior rifle fire before those charges were delivered. The British soldiers were far better shots than the French, and could deliver three volleys to the French soldier's two.

Our army to-day is merely carrying on those traditions. Our men are far better shots than the Germans. Every single wounded soldier mentions the rottenness of the German shooting and our men have a far bigger target to aim at, as the Germans come on in this formation heedless of loss of life.

MORATORIUM A JAR TO CANADIAN CREDIT

London Papers Think Demands from West Should Not Be Heeded.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Commenting upon the news of the aggressive demand being made in the Western Canadian provinces for a moratorium in respect of mortgages the London Globe says: "Financial circles here regard the proposal here with grave distrust, unless it comes from the older Eastern provinces." The Globe continues: "Loan companies and also life insurance companies have very large funds invested in Canadian mortgages, and Canadian loan companies have issued debentures in Great Britain aggregating \$80,000,000. British investors claim that a moratorium is unnecessary since collections have continued fairly normal, and they are willing from self-interest alone to deal leniently with borrowers of good standing who find themselves in temporary difficulties." The financial editors of other London papers consider that if a moratorium is declared that it will be a nasty jar to Canadian credit.

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ONE ATROCITY

GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 29.—James Pettit, of York Road, Guelph, received a letter to-day from a relative in Stratford Terrace, Leeds, England. One paragraph of the letter states: "We have in our house to care for a little Belgian girl aged 8, who had both her hands chopped off by German soldiers. Her brother, a little younger, was treated the same, so that he would never be able to handle a rifle."

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THE STORY Waitstill Baxton

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGG Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

CHAPTER XXVI. Sentry Duty.

IVORY BOYNTON drove from the woods that same noon by way of the bridge. He der to buy some provisions and to get some of the distance from the bars that divide the road from the highroad he espied dark clad little speck he knew. Rodman leaning over the fence, and looking as usual for his coming, and his heart warmed at the thought of the joyful welcome never failed.

"This sleek slipped quickly over the high road, shining road, and bells rang merrily in the clear air, giving out a jocular sound the echo in Ivory's breast that had just had a vision of his brother's eyes. He was glad to stand outside the banquet table, he wondered, and see feasting while he hungered? Now the little speck bounded the fence, flew down the road to the sleigh and jumped in by the side. "I knew you'd come tonight," man cried eagerly. "I told Aunt Rod you'd come."

"How is she, well as common? "No, not a bit well since her morning, but Mrs. Mason has nothing worse than a cold. My son has just gone home, and I'm grand, hobnobbing. She's washed and ironed and we've put Aunt Boynton in sheets and pillowcases, and her nice and warm, and I carried in and put it on her bed. I'm company with Aunt Boynton. I'm proud her hair and seemed to be brushing it. It's been dreadful some, and oh, I am glad you back, Ivory. Did you and an spruce gum where you was?"

"Pouffe and pouffe, Rod, can bring me in nearly \$100. I had the greatest piece I've found, followed the wake of an old who that had led long furrows in the field. I've told you how the thing was, and I tracked its course by that had formed wherever the week's weather had been, tonight, Rod, but it pays well." "If I could have been there we could have got more. I'm shipping up trees."

"Yes, sometime we'll go down together. We'll climb the tree a couple of cuts and get our and scrape up the precious nuts, are worth so much money to the gists. You've let down the see." "Cause I knew you'd come to said Rodman. "I felt it in my We're going to have a splendid per." "Are we? That's good news, tried to make his tone bright, terested, though his heart was lump of lead in his breast. "I can do for the poor little he thought, "when he stays a taker in this lonely spot. I wish I had better drive into the Rod, and have the harness on. I go in and see mother? Guess "She's hot, Aunt Boynton. Restless, but Mrs. Mason think all."

Ivory found his mother feral best eyes were unnaturally bright she was clear in mind and content, sitting up in bed to breathe better, while the Maltese candle under her arm and purple fully. "The cat is Rod's idea," he smilingly, but in a very way. "He's a great nurse. I should have thought of the cat myself she gives me more comfort of the medicine." "Ivory and Rodman drew up supper table, already and set out, but before Ivory took his slyly closed the door that led living room. They ate their and brown bread and the that had been the "splendid" of the meal, as reported by Ivory, and when they had finished the man was clearing the table walked to the window, light pipe the while, and stood sobbing out on the snowy landscape could scarcely tell it was twilight such sweeps of whiteness to a clear gleam of the dying day. "Drop work a minute and come, Rod," he said at length. "Keep a secret?" "Course I can! I'm chock full now, and nobody could dig out of me with a pickax?" "Oh, well, if you're full you can't hold another." "I could try to squeeze it in five ones," coaxed the boy. "I don't know whether you it's a nice one, Rod, for it's one of your plans. I'm not self-bow nice it is, but it's a unexpected, startling one. You think—your favorite, Pe gone and got married!" "Patty! Married!" cried Rod, hastily pushing his hand to his mouth to hush his too loud exclamation. "Yes, she and Mark will away last Monday, drove to Lancaster, N. Y., and were, without telling a soul. Detective discovered everything the