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ay with absolute confidence
no peace in sight.
has lost, irrevocably,
of 1,000,000
reported losses in war
in the neighbourhood of
and wounded and missing, or
than the British sacrificed
fortnight in September
France was making the
of Verdun, and the
were fighting to redeem
Belgium, without the
victories in Asia Minor
them, we heard no talk of
London or Paris. The
Browning says, "Laf-
ght better." If we had
the war they would
without thought of

Prayer for
the Enemy.

(From the New York Sun.)
drama that began with
admission to Serbia, in-
by its Hapsburg authors
ationist investigators to
the war that has now
them, is ending with
of despair and the crash
Victorian civilization
daily the most majestic
of Divine Justice, af-
through human agencies, that
has ever recorded or per-
will record. As we get
the news of the
developments of the
tragedy, the reports of
annihilation, of fallen and
masses, of national dis-
and destruction of the vic-
gence of long submerged
and lawless power, one
and one hope must be com-
For the sake of the in-
all innocent in enemy
to basis no dittorae to
responsible authors of the
for which the whole
suffered through years of
and agony, must pray that
witness in German Aus-
theory, or in Prussia, it-
which we have already
in Russia, our friend.

To-day's
Messages.

THE LATEST REPUBLIC.

BASEL, Nov. 19.
Saxe Meiningen, a German princ-
pality, has declared itself a Republic.

TO THE RHINE.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
LORRAINE, Nov. 19.—The American
advance toward the Rhine was resum-
ed yesterday. Sunday's advance was
without a hitch.

THE ALLIES WILL DECLARE IT.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
Dr. Solf proposes a plebiscite as to
whether or not all Schleswig is to re-
main German.

GERMAN ELECTIONS.

PARIS, Nov. 19.
The German elections for the Con-
stituent Assembly will be held on Feb.
2nd.

APPLICATION REFUSED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
The Supreme Court has refused to
review the Mooney case.

NONE WILL BE SHOWN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
Government agents see evidences
of German propaganda, to promote a
sentiment of leniency toward Germany
in the recent series of notes address-
ed to the United States.

WHEN THE FLEET COMES OUT.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
This week will see the greatest
naval surrender ever witnessed. A
great fleet of cruisers and destroyers
which once flew the German flag left
port yesterday for an unknown des-
tination, where they will be met by a
British fleet and conducted to the
port designated in the carrying out of
the armistice.

AMERICANS IN BELGIUM.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF
OCCUPATION, Nov. 19.—The Ameri-
can army of occupation moved for-
ward yesterday, a part proceeding in-
to Belgium, and the balance in the di-
rection of the German frontier.

SHOWING THE MARKS.

NANCY, Nov. 19.
Thousands of French, British and
Belgian prisoners arriving here, plain-
ly show signs of captivity. The Gov-
ernment is arranging for the care of
four hundred thousand.

THE BOLSHEVIK POLICY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, speaking in
the House of Commons, said that in-
formation, at the disposal of the Gov-
ernment, records the results of the
Bolshevik policy to be extermination
by starvation, murder and wholesale
executions of persons opposed to their
regime.

THE ADMIRALTY TRANSPORT
SERVICE.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
During the war the Admiralty
Transport Service has conveyed 22-
600,000 soldiers with 4,391,120,000
tons of naval and military stores and
2,000,000 animals.

BORDEN AT LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 18.
Sir Robert Borden reached London
today to attend the Peace Conference.
He was met by a distinguished gath-
ering and drove off with Lloyd George
amid much cheering.

THE COST OF THE WAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
The cost of the war to all the belli-
gerents up to the end of this year is
estimated by the Federal Reserve
Board at \$200,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

Congress will adjourn Thursday.

SHIPPING AGREEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
Chairman of the United States Ship-
ping Board, Hurley, signs an inter-
national agreement among the various
Governments, shipping interests and
labor organizations with the Ameri-
can shipping law as a standard. It is
understood that the British Seamen's
Union supports the proposal.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL CABLES.

WASHINGTON D.C., Nov. 19.
The Government control of the op-
eration of all cables owned by Ameri-
can companies has been ordered in a
proclamation issued by the President.

BAKU RE-OCCUPIED.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
British and Russian forces re-oc-
cupied Baku, Sunday.

Germany's God.

(From the Washington Post.)
"A mighty fortress is our God,"
runs the great hymn of the German
State church. So said Luther, and
so sang the poets of that older Ger-
many which gave to the world mu-
sic that stirred our souls, and books
and plays that lifted us to the
heights. But the God of Goethe,
of Schiller, of Grimm, of Schurz and
the men of '48 was not the bloody

deity of the Prussians, the "Gott mit
uns" of the Hohenzollerns and the
Hindenburgs, the savage Wotan of
poison gas, of murdered women and
children. Every people is the cho-
sen people of its own god or gods.
We fashion them to our ideals and
make ourselves after their image, in
our hearts. The god of the Prus-
sians was a household deity of the
Blood and Iron communion, and the
Kaiser doubtless fancied himself
own brother to him. Tumbled now
is this idol from his lofty altar in
Wilhelmstrasse, for he is a god of
success, and becomes a mere mortal
with failure. One sees the bewil-
dered Wilhelm cast down with him,
thunderstruck, as if by a bolt of
Thor, unable to understand the
god's undoing, but the sweetest him-
self undone with him. Perhaps he thinks
of Luther's saying:
"There are moments when our God
loses interest in the game and
throws the cards under the table."
The people of Germany, some of
them, have more wit than the
Lord. One of them a few days ago
put a hat on his statue and a valise
in its iron hand, and hung a sign up-
on its neck. "Pleasant journey."
Maybe the majority of the nation
will do as did the priests of the Mar-
quesan Islands who were accus-
tomed to pray or plunder or what not,
and who when no favorable reply
came to their orisons, took the im-
ages from their pedestals and kicked
and cudgeled them roundly, with
certain loud curses the while. The
Germans may find the real God in
all humility and in the sweat of
the rehabilitation of the devastated dis-
tricts of Belgium and France, but
first they must oust the demons who
have worn the panoply of heaven,
and seek the true ruler of the uni-
verse.

Rainbow
Aeroplanes

While discipline is maintained in
the R.A.F., a certain amount of free-
dom is inherent in the flying-man's
psychology and perhaps for that reason
the authorities allow him to have
his pet machine painted to please his
artistic or Futurist tastes.
This now very popular craze origi-
nated by the necessity in the early
days of preserving the few aircraft we
had by scientific means. From
that necessity rose the luxury of dis-
playing aerial individuality. Not only
do airmen paint their aeroplanes with
all the colors of the rainbow, many of
them add names, weird and wonderful,
to their beloved air boats. Some are
dramatic—such as "Le Diable Noir."
"The Skull and Crossbones," with a
suitable design calculated to terror-
ize Fritz; "Black Bess," and the like.
Then there is the light-hearted pilot,
who christens his best 'bus with such
names as "Wicked Mabel," "Fairy,"
"The Chocolate Soldier," and so on.
One pilot, whose machine it was
in 1916 to fly an inferior machine, told
me that his C.O. ordered him at once
to obliterate "H. M. Aeroplane Never-
getup," which, in a rash moment, he
had painted on his craft.

A Study in Colors

One of the most curious names I
have seen was "Harry Tate's Bus." I
was told that the name had been paint-
ed by a wag who often chipped the pi-
lot about his fierce moustache.
Many strange combinations of col-
ours are found in both allied and ene-
my squadrons. Black and white
stripes, which make the round nose of
an aeroplane look something like the
old-fashioned bulleseye sweet-meat, are
not uncommon in German squad-
rons. The all-red is well known. The
all-black is a rare bird, with a pilot
who must be particularly contemptu-
ous of Archie, for his craft makes a
good target against blue sky or
white clouds.
Sometimes a face is painted on the
cowl of the flying-machine. Presently
that awful visage will dive upon
and terrify a Hun, who may recognize
that behind it is a pilot with a sure
gun and a steady hand.
It has been stated by scientists that
colours have an effect upon the be-
haviour of aircraft. This may be a
fact, as I have noticed when flying a
dark-colored machine that it is more
susceptible to air bumps and distur-
bances than a light-colored one.

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