

What the World is Saying

The Preciousness of Wool

Wool is so high, these days, even the black sheep is assured a warm welcome home.—Dundee Advertiser.

A Safe Prediction

After the war Germany will need the good-will of other nations in her business, but she will not recover it in this generation.—London Truth.

Where Hun "Efficiency" Works Best

It is generally noticed that German efficiency works best against the notoriously inefficient, like the frightened Bolsheviks, for instance.—Paris Gazette de France.

Revised Version

The British force commanded by General Allenby on the road to Jericho fell among thieves—and the thieves got the surprise of their lives.—Ottawa Journal-Press.

A Whale Meat Jest

This whale meat diet has its good points. There is plenty of cold-storage up north for the whales while awaiting their turn to be eaten.—Toronto Star.

The Crown Prince and Canada

The German Crown Prince says he would like to visit Canada after the close of the war. He has managed to keep at a safe distance from the Canadians participating in the war.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Will Not Be a Crowded Route

It is not probable that Lieutenant and Mrs. Perry, who took their honeymoon trip in an aeroplane, have set a fashion that will be widely copied for some time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the Results of Bolshevism

As one result of Bolshevik devotion to "the self-determination of nations," Turkish marauders are again massacring Armenians in regions where the Russian arms for a time meant mercy and safety.—Toronto Globe.

He Will See It Yet

With nauseating reiteration and unctuous hypocrisy the Kaiser continues to proclaim that he "sees the hand of God" in each new success achieved by German treachery and corruption. What he shuts his eyes to is the handwriting on the wall.—Rome Giornale d'Italia.

No German Silver Peace

The Kaiser deliberately misstates the fact when he says that his enemies do not want peace. They do want it, and intend to have it, but not a German silver peace.—Providence Journal.

A Wrecked Steam Roller

Let us see—wasn't it along about this time three years ago that we were all hopefully saying: "Wait until the great Russian steam roller really gets going."—Glasgow Herald.

"Out of the Frying-pan—"

Courland's exchange of Bolshevism for Prussianism is like the cheerful old gentleman who ceased to be troubled by his rheumatism as soon as he became paralyzed.—Ottawa Citizen.

Unsuccessful Concealment

The Kaiser's olive branch, with lemons growing upon it, is the horticultural wonder of the age, but as German camouflage it is a flat failure. The foliage fails to conceal the fruit.—Calgary Herald.

A Necessary Preliminary

The German Colonial Secretary says, by way of comment on a speech by General Smuts, that "Germany will militarize the colored races." General Smuts is in a position to tell the German Minister that he must "catch the hare before he cooks it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quite So

The Berlin Tages Zeitung thinks Germany is in a position to destroy the whole of London. Nothing but human kindness, apparently, has kept the Germans from doing it long ago—the same sort of human kindness that was so much in evidence at Louvain.—Paris Liberte.

He Will Not Escape Retribution

Well, the Kaiser has lived into the forty-third month of the war. Thus another group of long-haired prophets fade away into a hole in the horizon, and draw the hole in after them. But, for all that, the Kaiser will get what is due him for his crimes.—Halifax Herald.

The Hun Theory and Practice

A German's idea of fraternizing is that you fraternize while he stabs you.—Paris Figaro.

Wolves Out-wolved by the Huns

Italian shepherds are fighting wolves which have come down into the Roman Campagna and killed sheep. If the wolf tribe realized how antiquated its methods of destruction have become it would sink back to the wilds in shame.—Saskatoon Star.

Germany and Mexico

"Nowhere," says a German industrial organ speaking of friendship and commerce with Mexico after the war, "do the two countries compete." They compete in the region of ideas, if nowhere else, Mexico maintaining that a small nation has rights and Germany that it hasn't.—Monetary Times.

Airplanes vs. Forest Fires

It is prophesied that in the near future we shall be able to put out our forest fires with gas dropped in bombs from airplanes. Before the war such a suggestion might have seemed absurd, but the war has taught us that almost anything is possible with the airman.—Montreal Gazette.

We Should All Eat More Fish

It seems almost a crime that possessing as it does the richest fisheries in the world, Canada eats less fish in proportion to its population than any other nation. Every family that consumes more fish will be assisting in the defeat of the Central Powers.—Victoria Colonist.

Influencers of the Kaiser

Emperor William says from childhood he has been influenced by five men—Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Theodor II, Frederick the Great and Napoleon. Self-appraisements are always defective. The indications are that he was influenced by Tiberius, Caligula, Nero, Ananias and Judas Iscariot.—Lethbridge Herald.

Germany's Bill Against Uncle Sam

All that Germany asks of Russia in the way of a cash indemnity is \$4,000,000,000 in gold. Taking into account the greater wealth of the United States, it must be evident even to a schoolboy that if the Prussian freebooters can conquer the United States they will want about \$100,000,000,000 from us as a peace offering.—New York World.

The Hun Reptile Work

It has taken the world, even the world of Germany's enemies, a long time to understand that the war back of the battle line is just as much a part of Germany's general military scheme as the war in the trenches, but the lesson is finally beginning to soak in. Indefatigable, alert, unceasing combat of the direct and indirect propaganda is necessary in America.—Minneapolis Journal.

Oily, Lying Chancellors

Von Hertling is even an oilier hypocrite than von Bethmann-Hollweg. He is tearful over the blood being shed because poor, innocent Germany is defending herself against her ravenous foes, and he preaches of justice and humanity. Like Belial, his tongue drops manna, but "all is false and hollow."—Aberdeen Free Press.

No Canadian Complaints

Australia's girls complain that their soldiers are too fond of marrying Old Country lassies, says the correspondent of The London Daily Mail in Australia. The continued silence of Canada's girls on this vital point might be hard for us to explain without appearing boastful, so we simply refuse to commit ourselves.—Hamilton Herald.

German War "Tobacco"

German "tobacco" must be a fearful and wonderful thing these war times. It is said to be a compound of dried hops, fennel leaves, mint, verbena, wild oats, heather and bulrushes, and colored with extracts of elderberries, fruit skins and Pernambuco wood. If the Germans are smoking that mixture, a great many of their bad dreams may be explained, perhaps.—Belfast Whig.

It Would Be So Like the Hun

Russia, says Bonar Law, can't feed Germany, as there is only enough food in the country for the Russians. But, if there is only enough for the Russians, there is only enough for the Germans. Can you get a picture of a Russian and a German facing each other across a square meal and the German telling the Russian to go ahead and eat it, please, because it really belongs to the Russian?—New York Sun.

A Primary Duty in this Country

Our problem is to feed our allies by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value, in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. Our solution is to eat less of these and more of other foods of which we have in abundance—and to waste less of all foods.—Conservation.

"Strip Even Barer for the Fight"

"We must strip even barer for the fight." That is the essence of the Prime Minister's warning and appeal. The honour, the very existence, of Democracy; all the ideals for which we entered the struggle; all the hopes of that "new world" which can only be entered through the gate of victory—are at stake. Their fate hangs on what we as a nation and as individuals do in the next few months.—London Daily Mail.

Also Assyria Fell

In the Political Science Review, Professor Olmstead of Illinois draws the parallel between Kaiserism and the "Assyrian Government of Dependancies." Assyria ruled subject races; used Frightfulness as a policy; assessed war indemnities and annual tribute on the conquered; took hostages; turned cities "into mounds and ruin heaps"; deported men and women for forced labor; planned World Power or Downfall. Also Assyria fell.—Chicago Tribune.

King and Kaiser

In Britain the King speaks in the language of contemporary democracy. In Germany the Emperor uses words which overthrew a dynasty in England three centuries ago. Yet modern Germans swallow royal assumptions which Englishmen had acquired the habit of challenging long before the French revolution. Thus at every turn of the road the underlying conflict of ideas is revealed. In every truth the world cannot continue half slave and half free.—Duluth Herald.

Sacrifice and Service

When Canada's troops at the front are next meeting an enemy rush, many more Canadians at home will be glad to realize that they have endured more or less inconvenience in order to make the line stronger. It is during uncertain or anxious times that the value of war service can best be measured, since at such times the contrast between a little bother and a great sacrifice stands out.—Brantford Expositor.

An Inspiring Declaration

The supreme duty of this nation to-day is to fight. Everything which magnifies and increases the fighting spirit and fighting power of our country should be stimulated to the utmost extent of our ability. Everything which minimizes or weakens this fighting ability, mentally or physically, should be crushed by individual and governmental activity. Our task is to fight and fight with all the latent power of the nation developed to the last ounce of its fighting strength. Into this fight, we must throw our whole soul, we must give to this supreme issue of civilization every ounce of mental and physical potentiality.—Kansas City Star.

A Place in the Shadow

If it is true, as reported, from London, that men in the British textile trade have captured the secret recipes of German dyemakers, the props have been knocked from under an important branch of German industry which held the rest of the world largely at its mercy. With nobody buying Krupp munitions or German dyes it would take generations to restore the German people to that excellent "place in the sun" they had before they permitted themselves to be plunged into a war for world conquest—even if they had not brought down upon themselves and their children and their children's children a heritage of hate.—New York Herald.

"The Allies All in the Same Boat"

The Allied armies cannot fight without food. They cannot be kept supplied if the population behind the lines is starved. Without the Allied armies, the United States army in France would be merely a gift to the Kaiser. So long as the United States has more than enough food to maintain its people, its first duty is to supply its Allies. Not one of them is able to maintain itself without our help. If there are ships available to carry food, the United States Government should ship food to Italy, France and England. The transport of troops can be suspended for a time until food has been forwarded. The American troops already in France have a large surplus of supplies. The Allies are all in the same boat, a long way from the shore and on limited rations. They will run the risk of death if they do not pull together, help each other, and share their food together.—Washington Post.