

What the World is Saying

The Proper Place For It

Let the waving of the Red flag in Canada be confined to our railway crossings.—Brandon Sun.

A Time of Change

Everything changes. Even high prices. They get higher.—Edmonton Journal.

In Regard to Rending

Rend your hearts, not your garments; it's cheaper.—Turner's Weekly, Saskatoon.

A Financial Question

With saloons closed, why not extend the hours for the savings-banks?—Financial Times.

An Italian Opinion

If the peace terms don't humiliate Germany it will be a humiliating experience for the rest of us.—Milan Corriere della Sera.

He Is Not Strong on Foresight

The Crown Prince foresees a new war in ten years. The Arch-Looter is unduly hopeful.—Lethbridge Herald.

The Loudest Squealer

What is it that can squeal louder than a porker under a fence? A German junker in defeat.—New York Sun.

A Change for the Better

How time flies and how conditions change. Port Hope had five distilleries and a brewery in 1884.—Toronto Star.

Quite Often

A new invention enables ten persons to talk on one wire, but often it sounds that way now.—Vancouver Sun.

Passing the Buck

Von Tirpitz, Ludendorff and the ex-Kaiser have nothing to learn about passing the buck.—Calgary Herald.

Stating It Very Mildly

Three thousand tons of stolen Belgian machinery are being shipped back weekly. Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves were rank amateurs compared with the Huns.—London Bystander.

Undeniably True

The Chicago race riots again show the folly of permitting the indiscriminate sale of lethal weapons.—Toronto Globe.

Poland Abolishes Titles

In abolishing all titles except university degrees, Poland strikes a hard blow at aristocracy. The Polish nobility, among the most ancient in the world, has been as proud as any.—Glasgow Herald.

Something of the Sort Should Be Done

"Would Put ex-Kaiser on Rock Pile," head-lines an exchange. While this proposition sounds commendable, would it not give more general satisfaction if it read, "Would Put Rock Pile on ex-Kaiser"?—Boston Transcript.

A Comparison

The German mark is worth only 8 1/2 cents in gold. Our dollar is worth 100 cents in gold but only about 30 cents in bacon, eggs, chickens and calico.—New York Tribune.

A Freak of Fashion

A fashionable lady without stockings was requested to leave a prominent hotel dining room in New York. The boot-legging squad seems to be on the job already in the big town.—Hamilton Herald.

More News from Russia

It transpires that after the revolution in Russia, the insane asylums were opened and the inmates freed. Now we know where the Bolsheviks came from.—Halifax Herald.

He Must Have Many Relatives

A recent guest at a dairy convention in New York was a bull worth \$60,000. A humorist said, "Our meat dealer handles nothing but this fellow and his kind."—Kingston Whig.

What One Bavarian Prince Has Done

One of the Bavarian princes is reported to have entered a monastery, but it really does not matter, as the monks are not supposed to have any brains.—Philadelphia Express.

Carefulness Will Be Needed

Hereafter political orators will have to be careful how they appeal to the "plain people." Women compose a large part of the voting population now.—Kansas City Journal.

It Looks That Way

The Turkish minister of the interior has resigned, doubtless appreciating that when the Allies get through with Turkey she will have no interior left, and darn little exterior.—Minneapolis Journal.

—and Emptying the Bottles

Frenchman has amassed a fortune in Paris by saving corks. But that is only the exception that proves the rule. A lot of fortunes have been wasted by buying corks—with the accompanying bottles.—Toronto Telegram.

They Sank With Their Differences

An Austrian and a Russian quarreled near Edmonton. They were in a boat at the time, and when the dispute was ended, they were both drowned. The business of sinking one's differences can be carried too far.—Saskatoon Star.

"Free Speech" in Moscow

"Free Speech" for which the Bolsheviks clamor in this and other countries, is not included in Trotsky's "Articles of Faith." Last week 400 persons were shot down in Moscow for shouting "Down with Lenin and Trotsky."—Montreal Gazette.

Unquestionably So

The Berlin Tageblatt says the peace terms are the result of "thoughtless and intoxicated brutality." And in such things Germany is qualified above all others to give an expert opinion.—Ottawa Journal-Press.

The Cost of Living in a Jail

The cost of living at Chatham jail has been reduced from 22 to 19 1/2¢ per day. Yes, but who wants to go to jail to get the benefit of this reduction?—London Advertiser.

Delaying Senate Reform

Of course if they have a gymnasium in the new Parliament Buildings and have the Senators take exercise, Senate reform is going to be delayed just by the number of days added to the Senators' lives.—Regina Post.

A Foreign Bus Driver's Sign

A local jitney owned by a driver of foreign extraction bears the sign "Publik Boose." This seems to be the antithesis of the water wagon.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Terrible Cow

The actual value of a garden patch is not fully appreciated until somebody's cow gets in; the quarts of peas and heads of cabbage that cow consumes and the bushels of potatoes she spoils by trampling, is prodigious.—Esterhazy Saskatchewan Observer.

A Libel on the Lemon

For selling lemon extract to Crooked Lake Indians, a Lemberg merchant was fined \$200 and three Indians were fined \$25 each, and two sent to jail for three months. The lemon extract was used to produce a jag, and the partakers proceeded to make merry, one beating up his squaw.—Wolsley (Sask.) News.

What Will A.D. 2019 See?

One hundred years ago the first steamship crossed the Atlantic. The centenary was celebrated by the crossing of the R-31. It is hardly safe to prophesy what the next century will bring forth.—Quebec Chronicle.

Parliamentary Gymnastics

The institution of a gymnasium in the new House of Parliament at Ottawa seems really superfluous. The members show no signs of inability to do flip-flops when the higher statesmanship calls for them.—Brantford Exposition.

Mr. Willard Flew, Too

A Toronto correspondent points out that the men who flew across the Atlantic received \$50 a minute, while the loser of the prize fight at Toledo received \$3,250 a minute. The writer overlooks that Mr. Willard flew across the ring three or four times, however.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

A Poor-Paying Plan

German school teachers of prominence have signed a proclamation urging that all German children be taught "to hate the Latent nations." Hating, so far, has not got Germany anywhere, and it is a poor-paying plan.—Burlington Observer.

Bad for the Profiteers

France had taken the proper and only adequate measure against the food profiteers—the slimy and nauseous creatures who fatten upon the afflictions of the people and control the food and the clothing supplies. It has imposed the death penalty upon all persons so convicted. This is the answer of France to the arrogance of the profiteer.—Baltimore American.

Our Huge Debt Exceeded by New Zealand's

Some one figures that New Zealand's debt, which is \$850 per head of population, is still much below that of Canada. Happily that is not the case. Canada's debt is a good deal less than two billion dollars. On the New Zealand scale it would be almost seven billions.—Monetary Times.

A Lively School Board Meeting

Once more please note that it was a Toronto paper and not any of our Western journals that referred to a recent meeting of a School Board as "a real old-fashioned rip-tail snorter of a meeting." For picturesqueness of language and wildness of English one must still look to the cultured East.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Suppose Germany Had Won!

"Germany's signature was torn from us," says Dr. Mueller, foreign minister. Well, wasn't Germany the defeated party, and doesn't the loser in war have to submit to dictation by the victor?—Chicago Tribune.

Life Senatorships Not Democratic

The government is said to be convinced that life Senatorships are a mistake. Everybody else has known that long ago, but there may be some action toward ending the abuse and establishing self-government in Canada.—Hamilton Herald.

C.P.R. Applying for Air Charter

In applying for an air charter the Canadian Pacific Railway displays the enterprise and foresight that have made it so successful. At the same time the Canadian Air Ministry should see to it that no private concern gets a monopoly of any air route in Canada, this question having passed from the phase of theory to that of the practical.—Toronto World.

Collapsed Hohenzollernism

The ex-Kaiser's stables went under the hammer in Berlin the other day. Six hundred horses were sold, among them the ex-Kaiser's favorite charger. Might as well sell them, too. All the king's horses and all the king's men can't put Humpty Dumpty Hohenzollern together again.—Duluth Herald.

Germany's New Color

It would seem as if Germany might have selected better colors for her new flag than black, red and gold. We observe this because we would think the black would remind her people of the misery and mourning her ruler created for the world, the red would remind them of the menace of socialism still existent in her confines, and the gold of the reparation money which must be paid to the Allies as the price for allowing Wilhelm to try to make himself king of the world.—Providence Journal.

A Magrath Experiment

The town of Magrath is to run a municipal billiard parlor. This decision was reached after the authorities had tried unsuccessfully to exercise reasonable control of the privately managed billiard halls of the place. It will be an interesting experiment and results will be watched by other municipalities that have had similar trouble.—Calgary Albertan.

The Senate and Prohibition

The action of the Canadian Senate in deliberately setting at defiance public opinion as well as the legislation enacted by the Dominion Government in rejecting the prohibition enactment simply justifies the demand that is being made for its abolition. The argument advanced that the prohibition legislation was faulty was mere camouflage and nothing more, and the arguments, if such they can be termed, by those who helped to defeat the Government measure were of the clap-trap and twaddle brand and displayed intelligence of a very inferior character.—Lindsay Post.

Indians Back from the Front

The Indians of Hiawatha township have set the white race a worthy example in the matter of rewarding their returned soldiers. They did not stop at a brass band welcome home, at a flow of oratory or a banquet, although all of these featured in the reception. But when a new oratory and the feasting every returned veteran was presented with ten acres of land. And, by the way, it was not land in the wilds of New Ontario or beyond the bounds of civilization, but right in the community where these heroes of the war can spend the rest of their days amid old home associations.—Pittsburg Post.