

## What the World is Saying

### A Chilly Outlook for Hunland

Germany faces a long cold winter with the back door wide open.—*Calgary Herald*.

### No Substitute for Man Power

Germany is an expert on substitutes, but she can find none for man power.—*Halifax Herald*.

### Where Loyalty May Fail

Don't fool yourself that you have a loyal heart if your stomach is aiding the Huns.—*New York Sun*.

### Hohenzollern Camouflage

The new German Chancellor is merely the coat of white paint on the sepulchre.—*Glasgow Herald*.

### His Heart is Black

It is said the Kaiser's hair is quite white. If so, it is probably the only thing white about him, unless it be his liver.—*Ottawa Journal-Press*.

### A Crushing Realization

The German people are beginning to realize now for the first time who is going to win this war.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

### Bridging the Atlantic

There are at present 155 ships flying the British flag carrying American troops exclusively.—*Baltimore Herald*.

### It Ought To

Conservation and thrift ought to help in eliminating the habit of making silly and useless gifts for Christmas.—*Vancouver Sun*.

### The World's Greatest Liar

Kaiser told the Essen workers that he had left no stone unturned to bring about peace. No, nor any fruit tree uprooted.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

### The Cowering Kaiser

The All-highest cowering in a cellar during a British air raid on Mannheim typified a beaten Germany.—*London Truth*.

### An Assured Certainty

To avert possible disappointments in the German Great General Staff, we may assure it that the third million American troops will be just as good as the first and second millions.—*New York World*.

### Plenty of Hun Prisoners

No more Chinese labor is being imported into France. There are enough Germans behind the lines to do the work required.—*London Daily Mail*.

### The All-Highest's Squealing

After a careful reading of the Kaiser's latest speech we are reminded that a hog never makes more noise than when he is caught under the gate.—*Toronto News*.

### A Needed Admonition

Colonel Roosevelt warned the United States against becoming a "polyglot boarding-house." The admonition is needed in Canada, too.—*Toronto Globe*.

### William and John

Both of civilization's greatest enemies—Emperor William and John Barleycorn—are gradually being shorn of their potency for evil.—*Edmonton Journal*.

### Progress in China

Nothing could better illustrate the spirit of progress than the statement that parts of the old walls of China are being torn down to build highways.—*Boston Transcript*.

### The Progress of Prohibition

The United States Senate has declared for a bone-dry Republic beginning July 1, 1919. It will be a neighborly way of celebrating Dominion Day.—*Brockville Recorder-Times*.

### The League of Nations

Sir Robert Borden speaks for the whole Canadian people when he approves the formation of a League of Nations for the preservation of peace.—*Victoria Colonist*.

### The Editor's Socks

Socks costing above \$1 a pair are to be taxed. Whenever they catch us paying a dollar for a pair of socks we'll cheerfully pay the tax.—*Detroit News*.

### The Hun Way

The Kaiser has confiscated all the property of the Salvation Army in his kingdom, and by imperial order dissolved the organization. So the Huns have found one army they can lick.—*Saskatoon Star*.

### Overlooked in Their Haste

The Teuton claim that the retreat was premediated is completely disproved by the fact that some churches were found still standing in the evacuated area.—*Toronto World*.

### A Great Change

The Kaiser says that Germany will weather all storms, which is a different tune from that of a while ago when Germany was going to do all the storming.—*Ottawa Evening Journal*.

### It Has Lost Its Shine

It seems a long time since the Kaiser delivered one of those periodic outbursts of his about "the shining sword." But then, of course, it's lost considerable of its shine.—*Duluth Herald*.

### Characteristically Prussian

"As God has given beasts teeth and claws, man also needs the sword," said Admiral von Koester. How characteristically Prussian to put man in the category of the beast!—*Ottawa Citizen*.

### Shorter, and Longer

Owing to the scarcity of cloth, it is announced, women next year will wear their skirts shorter. Mere man, for the same reason, will continue to wear his last-year suit a little longer.—*Toronto Star*.

### Safety First for Them

When the Crown Prince says, "We are fighting for our existence," he is speaking for the Hohenzollerns. But the Hohenzollerns are not doing the fighting.—*Lethbridge Herald*.

### A Despicable Creature

A facetious London journalist has nicknamed the Kaiser's unfortunate offspring the Half-Crown Prince. If he had ever travelled on this side of the Atlantic he would have known that the name is unsuitable. A half-crown is worth twice as much as thirty cents.—*Hamilton Herald*.

### Long-Headed Husbandry

Britain has the greatest crop in sixty years, thanks largely to war enthusiasm and the multiplied use of machinery. The London Daily Mail acclaims it as "headlong husbandry." It is long-headed husbandry, too.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

### A Contrast

In defeating woman's suffrage the United States Senate has shown itself less democratic and more reactionary than the British House of Lords, which recently assented, without hesitation, to the enfranchisement of 6,000,000 women.—*Galt Reporter*.

### Costly Treasure

The German Chancellor speaks of the Crown and the dynasty as the "most precious treasures of our political life." This is true if their value may be measured by the blood and treasure that Germany is paying for them.—*Westminster Gazette*.

### A Comparison

If you ever looked out of the window of an express train and saw an elderly lady with a bird-cage and an umbrella signalling it to stop and pick her up at a cross-roads, you have an accurate picture of how Lord Lansdowne looked to the Englishmen he is calling upon to stop fighting.—*St. John Telegraph*.

### Wonderful Work

The United States Secretary for War has publicly acknowledged the services of the British mercantile navy in transporting American troops. This handsome acknowledgment will touch John Bull, who wouldn't advertise the thing himself.—*Belleville Intelligencer*.

### Unconquerable France

In France there is a fine crop this year, which is being garnered by old men, women and children. Next year the hardy workers should have a larger territory to labor in. The enemy is being made to yield his stolen ground.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

### The Butter Regulation

Canadians are asked to limit their butter consumption to two pounds a month apiece, in order that Britishers may have more than half a pound a month. It is not a great measure of self-denial, but is greater than the measure of the patriotism of those who will not comply.—*Montreal Gazette*.

### Prompt and to the Point

It is pointed out that President Wilson's reply to the Austrian proposal for a peace parley was made exactly thirty-three minutes after the delivery of the document, and contained exactly sixty-eight words. No war waste, either of time or words.—*Kilmarnock Herald*.

### No Quitting Before the End

We believe it would be a shocking mistake to encourage any idea that the end of the war is definitely in sight. Every plan now laid and every motion now made in the United States should be shaped by the strong probability that American soldiers will be fighting in Europe one year from this date—twice as many as are there now, and fighting twice as hard.—*New York Tribune*.

### Morally Bankrupt

"Character is destiny," the old Greek proverb says. Germany's moral deficiencies will prove her final undoing. There is nothing she can say, no pledge to which she can put her signature, that will satisfy the honorable nations of the earth. They are compelled to fight against her until she is no longer capable through other broken promises of menacing the peace and freedom of the world.—*Providence Journal*.

### A Sanguinary Scoundrel

Talaat Bey says that the war has exhausted itself, and that its continuance is useless. It will not have exhausted itself until it has delivered Talaat Bey into the hands of those who can call him to account for the Armenian massacres for which he is directly, personally responsible.—*Chicago Tribune*.

### An Exhibition

The College of Arms of Canada held an exhibition in the Victoria museum in October, and asked all who had pictures of family coats-of-arms to send them in. If the college would only guarantee to have on show the arms of the knights created in the last few years in Canada the museum, we imagine, would be filled with curious visitors.—*Brantford Expositor*.

### Proportional Representation

Several countries, namely, Belgium, Finland, Switzerland and Japan, have adopted the proportional system of representation. It will certainly be established in France in the near future. It is recognized as being the most equitable, the most democratic electoral system that exists.—*Manchester Guardian*.

### A Hun Utterance

"As nature needs storms, as God has given beasts teeth and claws, man also needs the sword." Thus Grand Admiral von Koester in an address to the German Naval League, in which he also stated that Germany must have colonies and free trade on the seas. It is equally true that those who take up the sword needlessly are apt to perish by the sword. That has happened frequently in history and history has been repeating itself since the beginning of time.—*London Chronicle*.

### Thermometers

It is a wonder that somebody hasn't yet suggested that we discard the Fahrenheit thermometer because it is the invention of a German. In this connection The Buffalo Courier points out some strange anomalies. In all English-speaking countries the Fahrenheit thermometer (German) is in universal use; in Germany they use the Reamur (the French instrument); in France they use the Celsius (Swedish), and in Russia they use the Leslie (English).—*Kingston Whig*.

### George the 50-50th, So To Speak

Some men achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. Mr. Lloyd George is having it both ways. At the great banquet to the allied missions in New York the first telegraphic account of the proceedings stated that after the mayor had proposed the toast to Mr. Lloyd George the orchestra played "God Save the King," and that there was an outburst of cheering. However, the incident is not likely to cause any controversy, for it now appears that Mr. Lloyd George's name was substituted for that of the King owing to a telegraphic error.—*London Daily News*.

### One of Many School Problems

Down in Ontario public attention has been aroused in an unusual degree in regard to the whole subject of the public educational system of that province. One of the questions which is claiming attention is that of the time children should be kept at school, Dr. Cody, the new Minister of Education, in the Ontario Government, has said that "it is uneconomical to chop off education at the age of fourteen." This is true, but is it not also true that it would be worth while to get rid of the causes which operate to retard the progress of pupils at school? Certainly every pupil should be kept at school long enough to acquire to get the full measure of education which the school is capable of imparting, but there are great differences in the development of growing boys and girls, and it often happens that the causes which retard them could quite easily be remedied, if they were diagnosed correctly and then rightly dealt with. Thus could a great waste of time, both for pupils and for teacher, be done away with, with results which would be enduringly advantageous.