

What the World is Saying

On the Job Day and Night

All the world knows now what the British fleet was doing all the time.—Buffalo News.

In War-ravaged France

Well, anyway, farmers in Northern France won't have to buy any barbed wire for quite a spell.—Saskatoon Star.

Quite So

In 1871 Germany had no navy or merchant-marine worthy of the name. Ditto 1918.—Regina Post.

Would Trade Off the Krupp Works

Germany would likely exchange all the Essen outfit for one good canned pork and beans factory.—Ottawa Journal-Press.

To Make Jugo-Slavia Dry

We suppose things will not get to running good in the Balkans before the pros will be forming a big movement to take the Jug out of Jugo-Slavia.—New York Sun.

The World Will Not Forget It

It would be well to remember that Germany gave in because she was conquered, not because she was converted.—London Daily Mail.

It Is

The fact that Germany, from beggar to banker, hates England is one of the finest compliments ever paid a nation.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Question, Indeed

Can it be that Germany is not going to charge King Albert anything for having taken care of Belgium for him during the most critical years of its history?—Lethbridge Herald.

Wheat

The quantity, quality and price of wheat will have much to do with carrying Canada safely through the period of reconstruction.—Regina Leader.

A Use for It

That surrendered German navy will come in handy for policing the seas when the league of nations is finally established.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

The Would-be World-ruler

Looking back over his thirty years of Kaisering, what do you suppose Wilhelm thinks of it as a piece of work, on the whole and by and large?—Edmonton Journal.

Time for a Dawning, Anyway

It is probably dawning upon the German mind that morality does, after all, apply to national as well as to individual conduct.—Victoria Colonist.

Canadians Took a Lot of Them

Some Canadian cities and towns have in their parks cannon taken in the Crimean war. There should be captured German guns for every town in the country.—Ottawa Citizen.

Not His First Misfortune

There is some consolation in the thought that if the Kaiser really did take a flier in Alberta real estate he got caught like other people when the crash came.—Edmonton Bulletin.

A Tribute

The war holds no record of patriotism more heart-stirring than Canada's. It is a thousandfold happy privilege to have as neighbor and friend a country of Canada's honor and Canada's heart.—Minneapolis Journal.

If Germany Had Only Known

Germany probably would never have attempted this Tag game if she knew Britain would develop such a heavy touch at the finish.—New York Globe.

Yellow Hunland

Germany howls like a whipped cur, cringes before its conquerors, weeps crocodile tears, begs, whines; all the yellow all the aniline dye works in all of Germany ever turned out couldn't make her yellower.—New York World.

"The Human Touch"

Will Crooks says that what is wanted to solve the labor problem is "the human touch." He is no doubt right; but the odd thing is that the human touch is one of the rarest things in humanity.—London Express.

Bill's Bills

Germany had bills made out for \$46,000,000,000 against France, Britain, United States, Italy and other of the Allies.—Vancouver Province.

Hun Hunger and Need

The Crown Prince on leaving his command assured the German army that it had been beaten not by arms, but by hunger and need. Possibly by the hunger for loot and the need of an intelligent commander.—Toronto Telegram.

Heroism Against the Influenza

The army that fought and routed Spanish influenza and saved scores of lives gets no decorations, but men and women alike, they have earned an honored place in the history of the country.—Calgary Herald.

If Germany Had Won

If Germany had won this war the world's moral standards would have been changed, crime would have been looked upon as a necessity, truth and honesty would have been synonyms for weakness or hypocrisy.—Toronto World.

For a Dry Dominion

It is not too soon to begin the campaign for a dry Canada by Dominion legislation. Only in that way can the importation of liquor and its passage from Province to Province be prevented.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

The War's Toll of Lives

The best figures available place the dead in the European war at 7,850,000, and that is an under rather than an over-estimate. It is equal to the wiping out of the whole population of Canada, men, women and children.—Hamilton Herald.

Just Indignation

There is a real danger in allowing the indignation that was roused against the crimes of Germany to cool off or be forgotten. It was the object of Prussian militarists to educate the world into a state of callousness regarding crime.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Unspeakable Turk

The heir to the Turkish Sultanate insists that both he and the Sultan were opposed to the Armenian atrocities. In that respect he held the same view as the victims; only the latter were not in a position to prevent the murders, while he and his relative did not try to.—Duluth Herald.

The Magic Carpet of To-day

British airmen flew from Egypt to India in thirty-six hours' actual flying time, calling at Damascus and Bagdad for refreshments. This is romantic, but the world is shrinking so fast that there may be no romance for another generation.—Toronto Globe.

Not the German Way

Mercy for the woman is one of the qualities of the Anglo-Saxon race. The female spies captured in England had their sentences commuted after conviction. The men paid the full penalty. It will be a rabid equal righter who objects to such a humane distinction.—Montreal Gazette.

An Exploded Myth

The last four years have been hard on supermen. The carefully cultivated myth of German superiority, which gained adherents easily when nobody was particularly interested in examining and exposing it, has been blown sky high through the efforts of men who were compelled by necessity to exert all their power. It can never be restored.—London Times.

The Security

"What security has the United States for the billions of dollars loaned to Great Britain?" asks an anonymous muttonhead of St. Louis. The security of as sublime a courage, as invincible a spirit, as unwavering a faith, and as knightly an example of self-sacrifice as the annals of the human race disclose. Next!—Houston (Texas) Post.

Britain's Money Outlay

The following are the details of the votes of credit of Great Britain since the war began:—

1914-15	£ 362,000,000
1915-16	1,420,000,000
1916-17	2,010,000,000
1917-18	2,450,000,000
1918-19 (to date)	1,800,000,000

£8,042,000,000

This total, translated into dollars, is \$40,210,000,000. The vote of \$3,500,000,000 by Parliament August 2, 1918, brought the total for the current year to £9,000,000,000.—London Economist.

What Germany Has Gained

Frederick the Great once wrote to one of his ministers "If there is anything to be gained by it we will be honest; if deception is necessary, let us be cheats." That has been the policy of Germany even to this day. And she has gained by it—the odium of the whole civilized world.—London Truth.

The British Moral Temper and Purpose

It is a fact of tremendous significance that no man expresses the moral temper and purpose of the British Empire more loftily and truthfully than Lieutenant-General Smuts, the Boer who fought against it. He is a living witness to the wisdom of the statesmanship which made a peace of reconciliation with its former foes.—New York Times.

The Influenza Victims

An insurance actuary reports that the average age of persons who died from the influenza epidemic in the United States was thirty years or under, while normally the average age at death of such persons is from fifty-five to sixty years. Hence in every case of death from the disease there has been on the average a loss of at least twenty-five years of youthful and middle-aged life.—New York Medical Record.

A Water Supply for the Holy City

Two thousand years ago Pontius Pilate started to build a reservoir in the mountains back of Jerusalem in order to furnish an adequate water supply for the Holy City. Finding the expense too great, he gave up the task. It is now reported that the British have completed the work begun so long ago. The completion of public works in this country have in the past dragged on an indefinite period, but they have never approached this record.—Kingston Whig.

The One-Cent Piece

The report that the Government is considering the issue of a new one-cent piece of smaller size than the present disk of metal is one that we all hope is true. The present one-cent piece is a relic of pre-Confederation times. In these days of conservation it is sheer waste of valuable metal to turn out copper coins of the size and weight of the Canadian cent. In the United States the one-cent piece is a handy and convenient coin. So is the nickel. Our five-cent piece is too thin and too small. A nickel issued the size of the American coin and a smaller cent would help a lot, and we would save a considerable amount of silver and copper.—Canadian Finance.

Hearts of Steel

It was fitting that the German high seas fleet should have surrendered to the British Admiral. In that spectacle a thousand years of history found fulfillment. "The Royal Navy of England," wrote Blackstone, "hath ever been its greatest defense and ornament; it is its ancient and natural strength—the floating bulwark of our island." The ships of British oak, and hearts of oak our men, of Nelson's time, are to-day ships and hearts of steel. And America to-day salutes the British Commonwealth, worthy inheritor of a great tradition, champion of freedom, dauntless of heart!—Kansas City Star.

Back to Civilian Garb

"Once he was a captain. Now he's just an ordinary business man," says a discontented wife in the London Daily Mail. That paper questions whether women will be satisfied, after the war, to view in civilian clothes what was so beautiful in khaki. Having once been an officer's wife and seen those along the way bow down before his leather leggings, it is a good deal to ask of mortal woman that she resume her status of book-keeper's consort. The worst of it is, that the husband is often glad enough to become his former uninteresting self. Though he charged as knightlike as any, he will confess that he never knew there was so much happiness in a peaceful ledger. He embraces oblivion. He has had all the war he wants.—Peterboro Examiner.

Canada In the War

Wherever gallantry and devoted sacrifice to an ideal find appreciation the war record of Canada will always command admiration. Its population is 7,206,643, less than that of Belgium or Roumania, and is a little more than that of Portugal. Its total losses of 211,358 men tell the story of what it did to bring victory. This, in round numbers, is almost one-half of all the men the Dominion sent to the war. It had 34,877 men killed in action and 15,459 die of wounds, a total of 50,336. Our own dead from all causes including those lost at sea, number 24,922, as reported up to this time Canada's wounded are 152,779. Our total losses are 71,679, as compared with Canada's 211,358. Reconstruction in Canada has as serious phases as in any country affected by the war. It is almost denude of its men. Virtually one out of every eighteen of its male population of all ages has been killed or wounded. At the same ratio our losses would reach 3,165,000 instead of 71,679.—St. Louis (Missouri) Post-Dispatch.