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WAR COMMENT. What is a successful Zeppelin campaign? The last raid upon Paris killed a score of men, women and children.

THE FRENCH HEADQUARTERS STAFF has issued an official account of the great offensive on the western front last autumn.

THE BISHOP OF FREDERICTON'S MESSAGE. The annual charge of His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton to the Anglican Synod Tuesday was marked by many striking passages concerning the war.

IN THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY. English papers republish by courtesy the of the Amsterdam Telegraph extracts from an article prepared during this month for that journal by a native of Holland who made an extended journey through Germany and Austria for the purpose of attempting to find out, as a neutral, the truth about conditions in those countries and their outlook as to the war.

JAMAICA DOING ITS BIT. Jamaica has just offered to raise an additional 10,000 men for the war.

NOTE AND COMMENT. General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien seems to be losing no time in rounding up the German forces in East Africa.

OUR DEBT TO FRANCE. We of the civilized world owe France a decent regard for her material bravery, but there is something more than that which we should recognize in France.

THE WHITE CLIFFS. (By Alfred Noyes) Wodin made the red cliffs, the red walls of England.

THE MEN FROM FIJI. At this time when strenuous efforts are being made to impress upon the young men of Canada of New Brunswick their solemn obligation to the country of their birth, when recruiting officers and committees are appealing to them as men of a noble race to rally to the colors in the greatest fight for freedom the world has ever known, it is tempting to read of the patriotic response from those far off islands in the Southern Pacific, the Fiji group, which already are represented on the firing line by 400 well trained men.

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present time is the number of men who have come back to Canada to recover from wounds and who are now returning to the front with newly formed Canadian regiments. We have had not a few examples in New Brunswick, among both officers and men, and the spirit of such soldiers should be a recruiting force of great power.

Our duty to the men we have already sent to the war is, as it ought to be, a constant theme for recruiting speakers. It received highly effective treatment by Sir Edward Carson in a recent speech in London. A few of his sentences follow here: "It was the duty of every man in this country who wanted a lasting peace, and a lasting settlement which would allow the full development of our resources and the progress of our race, to watch with anxiety every effort that might be made in the near future to bring about that peace. Peace—God knew they all long for it and prayed for it. They knew the desolate homes and the sacrifices and sufferings of our people from hour to hour. We wanted the men in the trenches to know that the country appreciated what they were suffering, hour after hour, day after day, night after night. "We want them to know," said Sir Edward, "that we never forget them for a moment. We want them to feel that we are thinking of all we owe to them, for after all, but for them you and I would not be here as free men. We want our fleet on the stormy waves and in the dark nights to know that they, when pursuing their operations of danger and difficulty, have the prayer of every loyal brother citizen in this country. Just because we know those sufferings are determined, as they are determined, that we will do our part and see that these sacrifices have not been in vain."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND A BIT OF HISTORY. In the presence of 8,000 people in Brooklyn last Sunday night, Theodore Roosevelt charged the national administration with cowardice in its attitude toward Germany. He gave this message to the American people: "We are asked to kiss the bloody hands of the murderers of our women and children and to serve as the tool of those men against those nations which have behaved more gallantly and righteously than we have."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND A BIT OF HISTORY. He said it had become increasingly plain that many American public men were afraid of Germany, afraid of the professional German-American vote, and willing to sacrifice the honor of the United States to their fears. The Wilson administration, he went on to say, had brought the nation to the lowest point of dishonor and humiliation. He said the Allies had played the part of the good Samaritan toward Belgium, but the United States, forgetting its honor and the ordinary dictates of duty and Christian charity, had passed by on the other side.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND A BIT OF HISTORY. Not only was this the case, but worse still, there was a demand in some quarters that the United States should place an embargo upon the shipment of war munitions to the Allies. This, Colonel Roosevelt said, would be to punish the good Samaritan. Referring to the beginning of the war, he said the United States should have interfered in effective fashion when the rights of Belgium were violated by Germany, and had this been done, it would have been proper and necessary for the United States to interfere in a similar fashion in connection with subsequent and minor violations of international law by other nations. But, having allowed Germany to violate Belgium without protest, "having shirked our duty as regards the first and greatest offense of the most formidable offender, it would be an act of abject baseness to set against less formidable offenders who were guilty of less dangerous offenses."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND A BIT OF HISTORY. He denounced in unmeasured terms the proposal of the Wilson administration to pocket a cash payment for the murdered women and children, and in illustration he held up before his audience a photograph of a Philadelphia woman and her six children who sank with the Lusitania. Newspaper reports of this meeting record that Mr. Roosevelt was very heartily applauded, and that the greatest demonstration of approval followed his statement, that the United States was actually bound to interfere on behalf of Belgium, and that it would be an evil thing now, and a disgraceful and cowardly action, to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions to the Allies.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND A BIT OF HISTORY. While the people of the United States are thus being reminded of their duty by Colonel Roosevelt, there has just been published in many American newspapers a bit of history which adds force to much that he says. Rev. Duncan H. Hind, who died at Sandwich, Ontario, a few days ago, was in his youth a member of the famous Virginia expedition. The American steamship Virginia, which was carrying arms to the Cuban rebels in 1898, was captured by a Spanish cruiser. She was taken to Santiago, and Captain Fry with thirty-six of his crew and six of his passengers were condemned as pirates and sentenced to be shot. More than a hundred other persons on the Virginia were also condemned, but their death sentence was postponed for a few days. Hind had some knowledge of telegraphy, and during a few minutes when he was unguarded he contrived to send a despatch to Kingston telling of the dire peril in which the men of the Virginia stood. The British sloop-of-war Niobe proceeded to Santiago with all speed, and the resolute interference of the British captain saved the captain and crew of the Virginia from a Spanish firing squad.

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