

What the World is Saying

"And a Worthy Knight Is He!"

He is now Sir-r-r Harry Lauder.—Halifax Herald.

They Would Be Valuable Trees

Pity butternut trees don't grow butter.—Kingston Whig.

The M.P. Who Leads the Anti-Titles Fight

That man, Nickle, of Kingston, appears to be a regular knighthawk.—Regina Post.

The Mortgage on Germany

You kept the war off German soil, Heinie, but you can't keep the mortgage off.—Minneapolis Journal.

Not What Germany Expected

Peace lies in keeping German's feet on the ground and her nose to the grindstone.—Wall Street Journal.

A Question

"Russia proposes an understanding." Good, but does she possess one?—Chicago Tribune.

A Sorry May for Her

What did Germania think—that the nations were going to make her Queen of the May?—Chicago Daily News.

Only Short Steps Possible

The man that got off that stuff about how woman-kind is advancing by great strides had evidently not seen the new hobble skirts.—Moose Jaw Times.

One of Them Rounded Up

One of the leaders of the Soviet regime in Munich has been sent to an asylum, but the others are still at large.—Victoria Colonist.

Comparisons Are Odorous

What with the influx of Grand Dukes from Austria and anarchists from Russia, Swiss cheese hasn't a monopoly on the bad odor in that country.—Turner's Weekly, Saskatoon.

If Germany Had Won—

If Germany had won—Well you can gamble she would have enacted Shylock to a demonstrable finish.—Toronto World.

Gloom in Corkscrew Circles

The corkscrew manufacturers agreed to dispense with their regular annual meeting. Gloom pervades corkscrew circles.—Duluth Herald.

No Real Difference

What is the difference between a doctor who gives 1,450 prescriptions for liquor in one month and a bar-tender?—Hamilton Herald.

Canada's Fundamental Need

The fundamental need of this country is more population on the land, and its public policy should be directed to that end.—Ottawa Citizen.

They Would Gopher Him

The former Crown Prince is reported to desire to go farming in Canada. If he shows his squirrel nose over here, the boys will put him under the land, not on it.—Manitoba Veteran.

Also on Profitable Terms

"Whiskey prescribed on reasonable terms," should be added to the professional cards of some doctors.—Peterboro Examiner.

The Ex-Imperial Bonehead

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, of Amerongen, is very low, mentally. His brain, we hear, is being treated by an osteopathic specialist.—New York Evening Sun.

Hard Stuff

Some new quartz has been discovered in British Columbia. The wrong impression might be given if one did not see the actual spelling of "quartz."—Toronto Saturday Night.

Of Two Evils

The Hun insists that a punished Germany will be a menace to the world. Quit time. But less a menace than an unpunished Germany.—Calgary Herald.

Not Much!

Politicians are fond of talking of the "plain people," but will they address women voters that way?—Lethbridge Herald.

Heligoland

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has made Heligoland a bird sanctuary. It should be a bird sanctuary for prey.—London Truth.

Kultur for Tree Pests

Poison gas will be used in future to destroy injurious larvae on trees and vines. What use can the inventors of poison gas be put to?—Washington Star.

Jacques Bureau, M.P.

We don't know anything about the personal appearance or taste of the members of parliament, but we wonder if Jacques Bureau is a swell dresser.—St. John Telegraph.

A Severe Test

Two Logan county preachers have undergone the supreme test, evidently with success. One of them sold the other a second-hand Ford car, and both seemed satisfied.—Kansas City Star.

In Regard to Tanks

"What shall we do with our tanks?" writes a British military expert. The United States will have the same problem to face after July 1.—Rochester Herald.

A Lucrative Pig

An Oklahoma boy netted \$180.40 on one mature pig. Even the blind pig is not so profitable considering the danger of mix-up with the authorities.—Calgary Herald.

Butter in Petrograd

When you complain, stop and think that butter is twenty-two dollars a pound in Petrograd. Moreover, a man found with butter on him is likely to be shot on sight as a bourgeois.—Monetary Times.

An Uninformed Opinion

A Chicago paper opines that "many women are intelligent nowadays, but, compared with men, very few have definite information." It was no married man who wrote that.—Edmonton Journal.

A Large Loss of Status

It is estimated that two hundred and seventy-eight members of German royal and princely families have lost their status as the result of the revolution. Yet not one of them lost his head.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Lambasting a Food Controller

Two thousand retail dealers in Bombay attacked the Food Controller with bamboo poles. When Mr. H. B. Thomson imagines he has been harshly criticized he should think of his Bombay brother.—Saskatoon Star.

The Grenadier Guards

Recently 8,000 of the Grenadier Guards paraded in London, but alas! 13,000 of this famous regiment will only parade again when Gabriel's trump sounds.—Boston Transcript.

A Little Town Justly Proud

The little town of Owen Sound, Ontario, is a justly proud community. It is the home of the youngest V.C. in the British Empire, and of Major Bishop, the premier "ace."—Regina Leader.

Alas!

One penny, lent at 5 per cent. in the year 1492, would amount to a sum sufficient to make millions of nearly every man, woman and child on earth. And to think that nobody had the decency to lend it!—New York Evening Post.

Germany in Bondage

Germany will be required to labor for thirty years to repay the damage she caused in four years. She will realize long before her period of bondage is over that war is a losing game.—Dundee Courier.

Something Went Wrong

It would be rather interesting about this time to know in what degree of veneration Herr Hohenzollern holds "the good old German Gott!" Something went wrong with that partnership, and surely the former Kaiser doesn't blame himself.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Flat-footed Marathoner

The Boston Marathon twenty-five mile race was won by a flatfooted Finn, who had previously been rejected by the army because of his pedal peculiarities. Charlie Chaplin, now, we are sure, has at least the makings of a field marshal in him.—Toronto Globe.

Moonshiners in Ontario

Hon. Dr. R. I. told the house the other day that when he was a boy, stills were destroyed last year, that he had been shot for this year. Doubtless there are hundreds of stills which have remained so still that they escaped detection.—Hamilton Spectator.

How Germany Had It Figured

If Germany does not have to pay more than \$30,000,000,000 indemnity she will get off easy. While Germany was talking indemnities herself, something like \$40,000,000,000 was the lowest figure she mentioned that the Allies should pay!—Detroit Free Press.

Dernburg

Dr. Dernburg is Germany's new finance minister. Perhaps he will conduct the office with more success than marked his mission to the United States prior to that country's entry into the war. The German propaganda service did not profit much by his efforts, and he was compelled to depart in disgrace.—Montreal Gazette.

Well Said

"One live baby is worth a whole graveyard of dead ancestors," said Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Illinois, in her address before the New England Woman Suffrage Conference. She reminded the women who were soon to become voters that they would then be faced with the responsibility of choosing a political party; and she advised them to judge each party not by what it had done in the past, but by what it is actually doing and standing for to-day.—New York Nation.

Time-wasting in Parliament

Parliament is first and foremost, or, at least, ought to be, a deliberative, legislative assembly, weighing and appraising every measure of public concern with the utmost caution and care. This it manifestly cannot do under a practice or custom which permits it to spend the first three-fourths of its time in session in talk and the final fourth in abdication of its right and duty to pass upon all matters the executive brings before it.—Ottawa Journal-Press.

Fossils in Alberta

Without special reference to anybody in particular it may be remarked that there are a lot of old fossils in Alberta. Prof. A. P. Coleman, of Toronto University has been telling about a specimen of a great dinosaur he found in the Red Deer valley last year, the like of which was hitherto unknown. It will take two years to restore the pieces to something like their original semblance. The fossil beds of the Red Deer valley are among the finest in the world.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Auto Speed in Ontario

The Ontario Legislature has approved of a bill permitting automobiles to maintain a speed of twenty miles an hour in cities, towns and villages, and of twenty-five miles on country roads. There is a restriction, however, to ten miles an hour at unguarded corners and curves. The whole should please the speed cranks and make expert dodgers of the common variety of Ontario man who survives.—Montreal Financial Times.

Too Much Cold Storage

Stefansson told a Montreal audience the other evening that what is wanted to keep healthy in the Arctic regions is not so much mixed food as fresh food. He hit upon a great truth, which is equally applicable to any region. The present craze for running everything through cold storage is neither good for the health nor the pocket. Cold storage has, of course, become more or less of a necessity. But it is questionable whether unregulated cold storage is not more of a curse than a blessing.—Montreal Herald.

The Boy Scouts

Branches of the Boy Scouts are being organized in a number of churches and other places in the city. The boys themselves cannot be expected to take an active interest in the revival if their parents are indifferent. If any of the latter are in doubt as to the wisdom of having their boys join, let them ask the opinion of some person who has had one or more sons come through that course of training. If there is any institution warranted to make sturdy and honorable men out of Canadian youth it is the Boy Scouts.—Peterboro Review.

A New Nobility

There is a new order of nobility in Canada as a result of the war. The honor mark is borne by hundreds of young men in the form of military medals, Victoria Crosses and, no less distinctive, the wound stripe, the badge of the veteran, or other evidences of strenuous military service. And vastly higher is each of these distinctions than is the title earned by service in the realm of politics, purchased by generous contributions to campaign funds or conferred for work rendered the Empire, work which brought its own substantial reward in the shape of a huge fortune easily acquired while the young manhood of the country was sweating blood in Flanders.—Montreal Standard.