## Roumania's Part In The Campaign

Deductions From Few Taken as Prisoners

Their Progress So Far

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Strategy, and left unguarded other frontiers. To this it may be said the Roumanians probably relied upon the secret treaty made with Bulgaria, which provided that these two Balkan states would not war on each other, though

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## OLD TEUTONIC IDEALS LOST IN NEW LUXURY

Alfred Croiset of Faculty of Paris So Estimates the Germans

Art Ousted by Trade - Ancient Kind linesss Passes and Arrogance Takes Place Among Learned

to Bulgaria for her infamy, or for the ulty of Paris, at the request of Paul

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Germany. The war has bared to broad daylight the secret vice of this artificial construction; the grandeur of Germany was a "fleshly grandeur," and the spirit itself over there had put itself in the service of the flesh, proclaiming an idolatry of force; material and mechanical force, indifferent to moral values, full of contempt for the superior aspirations of humanity, radically severed from what Shakespeare called "the milk of human kindness."

The long effort of the generations toward greater justice and goodness gave place to the wild cry: "Deutschland ueber allies!" Germany above pity, above the rights of nations, above justice itself! No more art or beauty! A powerful organization reduced individuals to be no more than docile pieces in a monstrous soulless machine ready to crush everything.

And we, during all this time, what were we doing France was more hungry than ever for justice, truth, universal peace. Our internal quarrels, which inspired in Germany such a mad confidence in our irremediable disunion, were caused by divergences of opinion as regards duty. Our imprudent pacifism was a noble humanitarian dream. The struggles of our artistic and literary schools were proof of an ardent seeking for beauty. We disputed among ourselves our ideas, and these ideas, whatever they may have been, held in the eyes of their defenders a universal value, useful for the common good.

Were Impenitent Idealists

Each one, believing in the virtue of his ideas, desired that France should become their champion, to his own honor and for the advantage of the world. We were impenitent idealists, and the more truly French, despite our superficial differences, as we were the more idealistic. Moreover, when the external danger appeared, each one rushed with the same heart to his urgent duty, which was to defend against brutal force the well-beloved country where so many noble dreams had flourished. To defend France was to labor both for France and for the civilization which it represents. All interior divergencies faded out as by enchantment. This was Germany's first surprise.

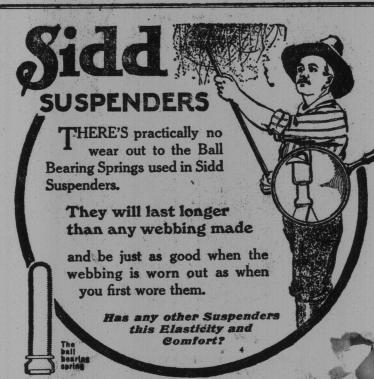
What then, is the essential principle of this civilization for which so many Frenchmen are heroically dying? Whether one called it Christian, Greco-Latin, revolutionary, matters little; it all comes to this, that it proclaims the dignity of man, and ends in founding all morals, between individuals as between nations, on the respect for free activity. It is the duty of the strong to aid the weak; small nations have a right to live all moral persons have their own role to play in the concert of collective life. Unity imposed from without, by the tyranny of one man or by the oppressive hegemony of a nation, impoverishes humanity by belittling the individuals who compose it. The only unity desirable is that which by reason and kindness draws together all noble and intelligent activities with a view to the general harmony.

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