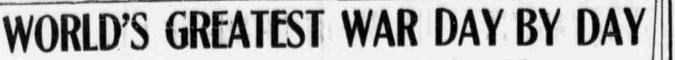
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THE FOLLY OF IT

(By Camille Flammarion, French Astronomer.

T IS impossible coolly to consider this reality (the vastness of the **I** IS impossible coolly to consider this with the astonishing and inexpli-universe) without being struck with the astonishing and inexpli-cable illusion in which the majority of mankind slumbers. Behold a little globe whirling in the infinite void. Round this globule who a little globe whirling in the infinite void. Round this globule 1450 millions of so-called reasonable beings—or rather talkers—who know not whence they come nor whence they go, each of them, more-over, born to die very soon, and this poor humanity has resolved the problem ,not of living happily in the light of nature, but of suf-fering constantly both in body and mind. It does not emerge from its native ignorance, it does not rise to the intellectual pleasures of art and science, and torments itself perpetually with chimerical ambitions. Strange social organization! This race is divided into This race is divided into Strange social organization! ambitions. tribes, subject to chiefs, and from time to time we see these tribes, afflicted with furious folly, arrayed against each other, obeying the signal of a handful of sanguinary evildoers who live at their ex-pense, and the infamous hydra of war mows down lis victims, who fall like ripe ears of corn on the blood-stained fields. Forty millions of men are killed regularly every century in order to maintain the microscopal divisions of a little globule into several anthilis. * * * When men know something of the earth, and understand the modest position of our planet in infinity, when they appreciate better the grandeur and the beauty of nature, they will be fools no longer, as coarse on the one hand as credulous on the other; but they will live in peace, in the fertile study of Truth, in the contemplation of the Beautiful, in the practice of the Good, in the progressive development of the reason, and in the noble exercise of the higher faculties of intelligence.

Paris Prays in Notre Dame For Victory for French Arms

(By Alphonse Courlander.)

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Within Notre Dame there is peace and an exquisite beauty and calm. Paris passes in to pray in the serenity of cool and lofty aisles, where the sunlight, striking through the windows of stained glass. spreads their colors over the gray and rose tinted stone of the walls.

No tourists come there today. No idle visitors tread the pavement into startling echoes, with guides to tell them all the dates, and all the deeds that have taken place within the cathedral. Here in Notre Dame is the sanctuary from the hot Paris beyond the wide, open gates, where Charle-magne lords it by the Seine on his bronze horse.

All sense of war departs before the infinity or rest and peace that seems to stretch far into the pale and distant depths of cool gray columns bathed in a pallid light. Impossible within these walls, to think of the clash of battle of armies marching to the shock of war, of nations and institutions and civilization falling into ruin! And those glorious whee windows, divine kaleldoscopes of blue and scarlet and all the colors that man has thought of, are here unbrok-en and untouched, throbbing with harmony, chords of color which the sun turns to an amazing and vibran melody.

Choir Smothers Paper Cry.

It is afternoon. Outside the city is somnolent in the heat of the day. Through the great bronze gates, open now for all comers, the cry of a newsakes her eyes from the merciful, piti-'ul face of the virgin with her babe. She is praying with her heart, prayng for the safety of some one she oves and the victory of France. One by one the people come inside

o the calm of the cathedral-people of all classes-and they fling themelves down with a sigh of relief beore the saints. The statue of Joan of Arc shines white and pure and triimphant, and many look at the vir-tin warrior and feel that faith will eliver them. These are the days of tuns and steel, submarines striking brough sea depths, and aeroplanes breatening from the skies, yet faith ives eternally in the hearts of these eople, and there is a sweet solace in prayer.

Services All Day.

At the fac end of the cathedral, in a small charal, they are holding ser-lices all day. While warriors fight, priests and choirs chant their prayers. Priests in robes of gold and brocade, and priests in black cassock and lace surplices.

"Ora pro Nobis. Ora pro Nobis.

The glided censer swings to and o in a scented rhythm, and the can-lies flame in the half light of the hapel, where, like some scene on the emote stage, the group of priests stands with books in their hands and he white choir sings so beautifully hat the music heals the troubled 'hat soul.

There is an organ and so wonder-'ully do the voices blend that at times hey seem like an organ, and at othseems that the organ has all countries cannot be accepted the tremulous, living quality of a human voice. Pray Hand in Hand. Women kneel on the bare stones before the chapel, old women who must remember the last war and the terrors of the commune, and old men who have given the best of their sons to France. Here and there I see a young couple, the girl with wet and tearful eyes, the man with set lips, as if he were keeping back his tears until he is alone, kneeling and praying and in hand. They are to be separated tomorrow. She will remain behind. He has his card in his pocket, telling him to join his regiment. Who knows when they will meet again-who but St. Clotilde, before whom the candles burn like steadfast hopes that cannot be put out?

Announces It Cannot Participate in Panama Naval Rendevous Because of War

IRy Associated Press in Cass Bay Cimes (WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.-China today officially notified the State Department of its inability to participate in the naval rendezvous the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Conditions arising because of the European war was given as a reason.

CARNEGIE SAYS "KAISER IS MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN SINNING"

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Andrew Carnegle, who a week ago called the kaiser the chief destroyer, and called on "all men of peace to hold accountable the emperor guilty of the war," now telegraphs to the London Times

"The German emperor has not been proved guilty. I believe he has been more sinned against than sinning. Rulers are seldom overruled, but they are unable to control conditions of international quarrels. His-tory alone will record the truth. The emperor, who alone of all living monarchs, preserved peace for twenty-six is now entitled to the beneyears, fit of the doubt."

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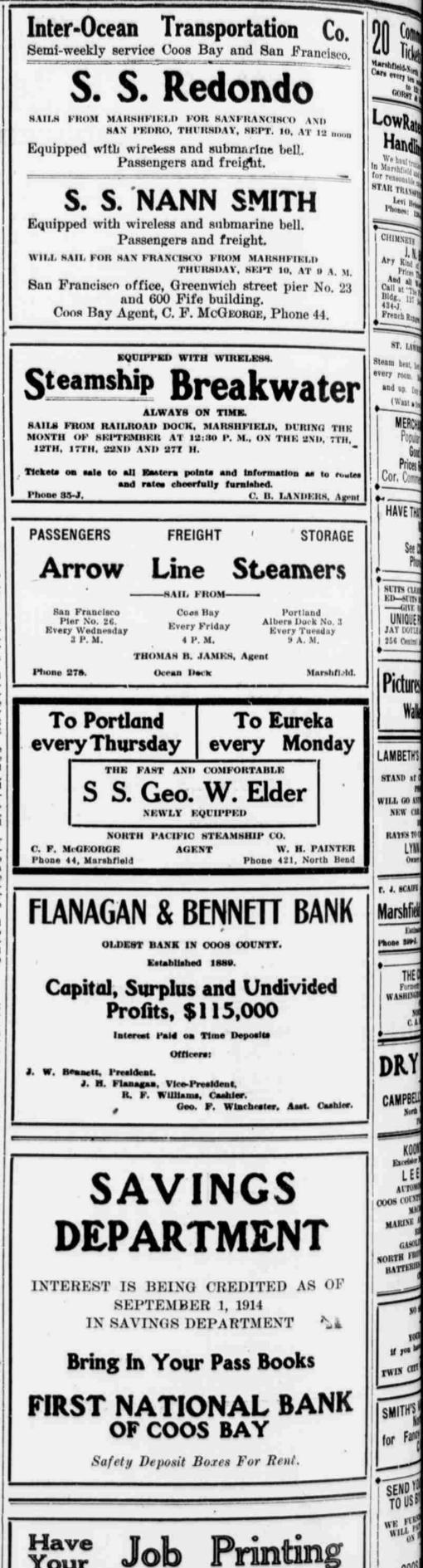
ONLY SAFE WAY IS TO DEPOSIT WITH UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT-NEW WESTERN UNION RULES.

Messages sent to relatives and friends in foreign countries are accepted subject to censorship and delay. No money will be accepted for foreign countries according to a Western Union official.

The only way in which to send money abroad is by making a deposit with the United States government and then they will pay to the relatives and friends such money needed for immediate expenses out of the relief fund recently sent abroad by the Government. In a bulletin sent out by the

Western Union Company, the cable situation is as follows: Code and other messages to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hayti, San Domingo, Central and South America, except British Hon-duras, Brazil and British Guiana, and to Honolulu, the Philippines, Japan and China, will be accepted as usual.

Messages to all other countries or places must be written in plain English or French language, except to Switzerland and Turkey, where plain French alone is accepted. For the present there is no telegraphic con-nection for Germany, Austria or Hungary and messages for those



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paper seller comes like a phanto

ery from an unreal world: "La Patrie ... La Patrie." Within the sound is lost in the swelling music of a choir hidden behind the altar, sweet voices lost somewhere in the pale recesses of mystical pillars.

They seem to come out of the very stone itself, as if the cathedral were alive and singing, "Ora pro Nobis . , Ora pro Nobis."

The saints in their chapels, as sil-ent as eternal tombs, kneel in stone attitudes of prayer as though they were praying night and day perpetually for victory for France, and the sun urges its way through the colored paths of glass and rests in luminous haloes about their heads, and warms their stone forms to life.

The candles burn about them like star points, twinkling in the vastness beneath the roof that dwarfs the figure of man; and the music rises like incense out of invisible depths.

Prayers for Victory.

Now comes a woman of the mar-kets, corpulent and ruddy faced, fresh from her bartering. Sae has a son and a husband somewhere on the eastern frontier, living today, perhaps dead tomorrow. She kneels before the virgin and burns a little candle and prays, and even as she prays another figure creeps sliently up and kneels beside her-a young girl of the middle class, daintily dressed, as all are.

Her lips do not move, but she kneels with clasped hands, and never bour of Armageddon.

So in All France.

The solemn chant of the Miserere rolls in waves of music through the cathedral, and the people bow their heads as the priest lifts the Hostthen the candles are dimmed for a moment, and priests and choir move in a procession toward the sacristy, where the door closes on them. But the people remain and pray; and it is so in all the churches of France.

Here in Notre Dame, where an English Henry and a Scottish Mary were crowned in the distant centuries, all is peace and exquisite beauty and calm. Paris passes in to pray in the

GERMAN DEATH LIST SMALL (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The twentieth casualty list issued contains 1180 names, including 180 dead and nearly 1000 wounded. The total casualties thus far published aggrefate 2200 dead, 10,700 wounded and 3200 missing.

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KAISER LOSES PLACE

War Lord No Longer Nominee for The Next Nobel Award.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to the Express from Stockholm says that the name of the German Emperor has been stricken from the list of nominations for the next Nobel peace prize.

MANY LOST ON BOAT

Pathfinder Destroyed Ten Miles Off Scottish Coast.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Sept. 9-The Pathfinder's destruction occurred about four o'clock Saturday afternoon ten miles northeast of Saint Abbs Head, Scot-land. Ninety of the Pathfinder's crew, dead and wounded, were picked up by torpedo boats.

MAY PROVE WAR PRIZE. In view of the fact of the reported

proximity of the Japanese cruiser Idzumo to the Pacific Coast and the coming to this coast within a short time of several vessels of the Australian fleet, local shipping men are speculating as to what will become of the German ship Kurt, which salled from Santa Rosalia yesterday for Portland. Or., with a rich cargo of general merchandise. Despite the general merchandise. Despite the fact that the captain of the Kurt is familiar with the war conditions which exist and will do all in his power to avoid coming into contact with any hostile war vessels, it is extremely doubtful whether he will reach his destination with his com-

without Francisco Chronicle.

All measures within the affected territory are subject to censorship and are necessarily accepted at sender's risk, as censors now withhold all information in reference to messages suppressed.

MANY NAVAL PRIZES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 .- Hong Kong reports the arrival there of a number of prizes including the American steamer Hanamet. The Hanamet is 2700 tons burden and is owned by W. K. Atz, of Shanghai. The Hanamet is suspected of carrying con-traband. Her owner has appealed to the American consul at Shanghai for indemnification.

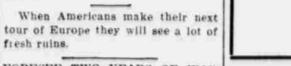
BRIEF BITS OF THE WAR.

And they talk about civilized warfare! Might as well talk about legal murder or melted ice. Melted ice is water and war is hell and hell can't be civilized. Speaking of dum dum bullets, who used them in the Philippines, and yet the Germans are complaining because the French are making a few of them now.

By this time Belgium ought to be well trained in the art of cleaning ap a muss after a war.

Some of the Parisians were in such a hurry to leave town the other day that they didn't care whether they had any style about them.

Baron Von Horst, who was arrested in London the other day as a German spy, is well known in Oregon, having, extensive hop interests in this state. At one time he was one of the largest hop growers in California, owning 15,000 acres of hops in that state. In Salem he was well known as Louis



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FORESEE TWO YEARS OF WAR

Student of Big Contest Loses Hope For Quick End of Fighting

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.of the European war is anticipated by close students of the general military situation in Washington. Their views are based on the fail-ure of the allied armies of France, Belgium and Great Britain to hold molestation .- San in check the first concentrated attack of the German army.