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WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY Marshfield Man Receives A Remarkable War Prophecy

THE following is a copy of a curious prophecy of the present war received by a well known Marshfield man from his relatives in Europe. It was found in the archives of the town of Cantaret, France, in the year 1700 and has been published in the papers of that country together with photographs of the original document: "When women will dress themselves as Harlequins, when the men will shave the same as Capucins, when carriages will take the road without horses, when they will speak from one end of the world to the other, in the year 1914 in May they will speak of war, in June they will decide it, in July they will declare it, in August one will see tears in the eyes of wives and mothers, in September hostilities will be continued, in October blood, knee deep, will be seen in at least three towns in Europe, in November a white man will decide on peace and in December France will be victorious and live in peace and prosperity."

No event of international importance could happen in Europe without a dozen or more prophecies predicting that very thing being discovered. The New York Sun has collected some of them which are supposed to apply to the present war.

When Europe was at peace last winter rumors of a great general war threw disquiet into the towns and countryside of Swabia and Franconia. Even about Berlin the famous prophecy of the monk of Hehuin was remembered. Three centuries back it announced the establishment of the Hohenzollern empire and "the lamentable end of the third emperor of that family."

In Swabia people recall the song of the Woman of St. Inghert, "All of whose verses have come true" except the following:

When Germany shall be at her greatest then the fall must come. I see waves of blood. The horses of the Cossacks drink in the Rhine and Elbe.

A prophecy widely known in the south of France is that of Rosa Columba of Taggia, a village on the Riviera, who died in 1837. Rosa Columba foretold the fall of Louis Philippe, the defeat and exile of Charles Albert of Sardinia, the restoration of Pius IX, "by a Napoleon," the defeat of Austria and the establishment of the kingdom of Italy.

A last prediction of Rosa Columba remains to be accomplished. She announced another revolution in Italy and a general European war in which "Russian soldiers will bed their horses in the church of the Convent of Taggia."

In Russian Poland the excitement turns to the discovery last March of the ancient crown of the kings of Poland. During a thunderstorm a tree was split to its roots and among them was found the sixteenth century crown. Now all the old Polish songs and sayings deal with the mysterious loss of the crown and the reestablishment of the kingdom when it shall be rediscovered.

In France they are worrying over Nostradamus, the prophecy of Orval and many another. No matter what temporary successes French arms may achieve it remains that twenty-three prophets (collected in "Demain" by Baron de Noyave) predict "the burning of Paris."

Nostradamus died in 1556. He foretold that Montmorency would be "beheaded by Tercin," which was not the name of any governor, noble, captain, judge or executioner. Ten years later Montmorency, taken in rebellion, was ordered to be summarily beheaded. The headsman not being present a common soldier volunteered and did it neatly. "What is your name?" they asked him. "Tercin," was the answer.

The quatrains of Nostradamus have been strangely borne out by events, and they characterize 1913 as "the year of perils."

In the German revolutionary year, 1848-1849, the then Prince William of Prussia, later William I, fled from Berlin. The famous Mme. Lenormand, who had foretold to Napoleon and Josephine separately, before their marriage, their unimaginable rise in the world, still lived, aged 83, in Paris. Prince William went to her for consultation.

"Shall I become emperor of Germany?" he asked. "Certainly," she answered. "When?" he asked. "Take this year of German fate," said Mme. Lenormand, and add to it the sum of its digits—1848 plus 1, plus 8, plus 4, plus 9, equals 1871.

"How long shall I be emperor?" he asked. "Until your death," she answered. "When?" "Do as before; 1871 plus 1, plus 8, plus 7, plus 1, equals 1888."

"Shall my heirs continue to reign emperors?" asked William. "Yes," said the pythonesse, "until —" "When?" "Add always," she said, solemnly; "1888 plus 1, plus 8, plus 8, plus 8, equals 1913."

Vosnegensky, the Russian peasant who in 1773 predicted the rise and fall of Napoleon, foretold that "in 1913 an empire shall crumble and a kingdom be reborn."

Susannah Wett, an Antwerp banker's wife, in 1813 saw the "desolation of Belgium" in 1912, "the suicide of an emperor in war," the death of an

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In the list below will be found some words marked nasal. To get the correct sound, for instance, in the French word mon (my), it is pronounced as though spelled mawn, the letter n, however, not being sounded, the word dying away with a nasal twang. It is as though the end of the word tried to creep out through your nose, but got stuck there. Following is the list of words with the pronunciation, given as clearly as possible: French and Belgian. Aisne—Ayne; Aix-la-chapelle—

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Beet Crop Ruined. It is estimated by Belgians here that one-fifth of the Belgians remaining in the country have employment of some sort. The beet crop has been ruined.

Antwerp's diamond cutters are all in the army. Maline's tapestry factories are in ruins. Many cotton mills are in ashes and the others are closed. All universities and schools have been abandoned. Nearly all the physicians are at the front or in the hospitals. Hundreds of priests and nuns are caring for the sick and wounded. Few churches are fit for occupancy as hospitals or otherwise.

The disheartened Belgians are unable to communicate with their relatives, whether they are refugees in Holland or soldiers on the battle line. Their isolation is almost complete. To the grief over their dead and the exile of their Government is now added the awful spectre of starvation. The single ray of hope is afforded by the American commission of relief in Belgium. The liberality of Holland is described as splendid, but the country's grain supply is exhausted. Great Britain having limited Dutch importations, the sole source of an adequate food supply is in the United States.

No Food to Buy. Even the few Belgians with money cannot buy food, because there is none. In many cities conditions are worse than in the country districts. The bakeries are closed and vegetables are practically the only diet. Imperfect means of communication have prevented the American minister, Brand Whitlock, and other prominent men from advising the world fully of the terrible situation that confronts the Belgians as winter opens. The absence of King Albert and high government officials has rendered it impossible for the local authorities to make their plight known.

The Germans are trying to induce expatriated Belgians to return, but the refugees appear suspicious and slow to come back. The cargoes of food now leaving the United States will actually save limitless suffering and countless lives.

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Petrograd Report Says Russians Better Able to Stand Winter

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Reviewing the situation in the eastern battle front, the Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent says: "Difficulty in living in the trenches in the bitter weather is already beginning. Cases of men being frozen to death among the German troops have occurred because the trenches were dug in marshy soil and now are filled with ice. It is such experiences the Germans are far less able to endure the winter than the Russians."

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