

VIEWS OF WAR IN MANY LANDS ARE EXPRESSED

WARRING PEOPLES AND NATIONS OF EUROPE WANTED TO FIGHT GREAT WAR TO THE FINISH OPINION EXPRESSED BY MYRON T. HERRICK

Prosecution of Conflict at Present Doesn't Depend Alone Upon Desires of Statesmen, Generals or Rulers of Nations Involved, but the Masses Also.

EVERYONE SEEMS READY TO MAKE EVERY SACRIFICE

United States Looked Upon as Tower of Strength Because of Premature, Generosity and Evident Disposition to Preserve Neutrality.

By James Creelman.
(By the International News Service.)
Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.—"The thing that seems to be quite clear and unmistakable," said Myron T. Herrick, "is that both the peoples and the governments of the belligerent European nations are resolved on fighting this great war to a finish."

Sitting before a roaring log fire in his splendid residence on Euclid Heights, the distinguished man who has been considered the very height of his brilliantly successful work, seemed to be the personification of smiling strength and intelligence, a man all keen with power and tact.

"President Wilson's declaration to the effect that this world struggle is no child's play, and is not to be halted by premature peace movements, met with a sympathetic response in all the belligerent countries," Mr. Herrick continued.

"Nothing can be clearer," than that the prosecution of this conflict to the end does not now depend entirely on the desire of statesmen, generals, or rulers; but is the will of the masses of the people.

No Peace in Sight.
"There may come a change perhaps; but just now it is impossible to mistake the fact that the nations engaged in the struggle are, from top to bottom, determined to fight to the end, until one side or the other is completely beaten."

"In times of peace the political and social elements of these nations dispute and divide, but at present they are absolutely solidified in the desire to carry on the conflict to the extreme end, and not to tolerate any suggestion of peace can be secured save by military force."

"The attitude of the Ulster volunteers and the German socialists represents a sweeping change that has taken place throughout warring Europe. Unless some tremendous event powerfully changes the attitude of the governments and peoples of the nations involved, peace can be secured save by military force."

Change May Come.
"As I have said, at any time there may come a change perhaps; but just now there is no thought, save of peace through war to the bitter end. Every one seems willing to make the whole sacrifice involved in a struggle to the death."

"It was hard to realize that the tall, lithe, keen man sitting so calmly at his fireside was 40 years old, and that only a few days before he had stood before 6000 of his friends and neighbors in Cleveland, gathered to do him honor and frantically shouting his name as a presidential candidate for 1916. Nor was there the slightest sign of discontent or bitterness because he had been removed from Paris in the supreme moment of his country's need."

United States Tower of Strength.
"No wonder the French minister of foreign affairs congratulated me when he modestly announced that he would stay at his post, in spite of all; no wonder that the president of France thanked him with deep emotion, and

only a few days ago conferred the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor upon him while he was still on the ocean on his way home.

"Just now the United States is looked upon as a tower of strength in Europe," said Mr. Herrick. "This is because of the sympathy that the one great nation not involved in the war, and the governments and people, suddenly and terribly smitten, are deeply impressed by the great impulse of this war, and although a very large part of them are drawn from the present scenes of death and destruction, they have had the moral strength to remain as neutral as their government."

Profound Impression Made.
"The light of the flaming log fire danced in the keen hazel eyes. "There came a look of tenderness into the strong face as Mr. Herrick's eyes were drawn to the snow storm that swept wildly around the great house."

"American sympathy and generosity has made a profound impression everywhere in Europe," said Mr. Herrick. "But that is not enough. It is almost as important to establish a reputation for good and orderly management as it is to have the American work for rescue and relief in Europe is now running into millions of dollars. The work is so heavy, so widespread and so complicated that the government service can be secured save by military force."



Myron T. Herrick, former United States ambassador to France, who declares the European nations are resolved to fight to the bitter end.

of perfectly good security and those who furnish the money can obtain a reasonable rate of interest and absolutely perfect security for their principal.

100,000 BRITONS MOVED TO COAST IN ONE NIGHT
Lord Kitchener Gives Another Instance of His Ability to Move Large Bodies of Troops Without Publicity of Any Kind.

ENGLAND AS A NATION REMAINS OUTWARDLY CALM

By Herbert Corey.
(Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Corey.)
London, Dec. 19.—Ten days ago the word went out from the war office: "Get ready to repel boarders. The Germans may come."

That night 100,000 troops unobtrusively moved from their various barracks to various other barracks along the east coast. They found 300,000 other troops waiting for them. They learned that 150 miles of trenches had been dug and wire entangled, and that every headland that commands a beach on which troops may land has been fortified.

If the Germans do attempt an invasion, they will at least be certain of a warm welcome. The English railroads to cross-cross the eastern coast that a defensive force which would tremulously outnumber any possible attacking army could be massed at any given point within half a dozen hours. And before the Germans could reach the coast they must run the gauntlet of the world's greatest fleet and penetrate a mine-strewn sea.

Furthermore, the 400,000 men now assembled on the eastern coast by no means comprise the whole of England's defenders. There are approximately 400,000 other men, who have not been called up, who are ready to be fully armed, who could be landed at the strategic coastal points within 24 hours. All the transportation arrangements have been made, and any given unit would be out of barracks and on the way within two hours after the alarm is given.

Britons Can Keep Silent.
The affair has been a striking exemplification of the theory upon which England is conducting this war—organization and silence. Not a word has been printed in the papers here about the movements of troops, although the possibilities of invasion have been hinted at. The 100,000 men moved over night, and their wives did not know it until they had gone. The 100,000 were disposed of to handle reinforcements if they were needed. It was the affair of the expeditionary force over again. Not a cog slipped, and not a word told.

"Germany might be willing to sacrifice 50,000 or 100,000 men in a futile invasion of England," is the view held in the higher circles. "If by so doing she could keep England from reinforcing her line in France just now."

That means that another desperate and perhaps final effort is to be made by Germany to batter her way through the island.

THE WAR PRAYER
By Mark Twain.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—An unpublished article by Mark Twain, called "The War Prayer," was recalled by Dr. Henry Neuman, leader of the Ethical Culture society in Brooklyn, recently in his address on Mark Twain before the Ethical society of St. Louis.

AUSTRIAN AND HUNGARIAN SOLDIERS ARE WELL FED LOT, MANY HAVING BETTER FOOD IN FIELD THAN THEY EVER HAD AT HOME

Recognition of Fact That These People Would Rather Be Wounded Than Go Hungry Is Responsible, Probably, for Their Well-Filled Larder.

DANGER OF CHOLERA GERMS IN WATER IS GREAT

Shoes Worn by American Army Officers Are Vastly Superior to Those of Foreign Officers; Worst of All Are Those Worn by the British.

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Special Wire.)
Feldpostamt, near the Polish frontier, November 15.—(By courier to Vienna, thence by mail to New York.)
"Woda! Woda! Woda!"
—This is the regular morning cry of the foreign newspaper correspondents with whom I am viewing the operations of the Austrian forces in the field.

I have just finished an 80 hour trip from Przemysl to this post and on several occasions, when no food was to be obtained otherwise, the Red Cross filled with wounded has sent Red Cross food and coffee ahead to us.

Many of our nights we spend in railroad cars. Going to bed consists simply in crawling into a sleeping sack and stretching out on a seat but getting up is more complicated, and "Woda," which is Polish for "water," is its first essential.

Soldiers Well Fed.
A big tin pan of goulash, hunk of black bread, a tin of soup filled with hot tea, seasoned with rum, make as fine a meal—breakfast, dinner or supper—as anyone could want.

Water Is Flat.
The engine that is used to pump water used also for the morning coffee you make for yourself. It has already been boiled once in the engine and by the time you have given it a second boiling, it is as good as coffee.

British Army Shoe Worst.
The British army shoe is the worst; it takes two days to break a pair in. The French shoe comes next; it is a wooden clog, black leather, the Frenchman knows its horrors, too, with its record of blisters and skinned heels. I don't know so much about the Russian and German high tops.

But when you reach a Hungarian town you'll find Russian baths, big, soft beds, plenty to eat and any quantity of Hungarian wine.

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But the fighting strength of the British army is little impaired, except by the loss of lives. Destroyers alone—and England has 175 or more operating in the North Sea—could account for an invading flotilla of first-class battleships.

Envoy's Wife Given Cross of Elizabeth
Mrs. Penfield Honored by Emperor Francis Joseph With Emblem Formerly Given Only to Royalty.

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Punish Briton for Assault on Officer
Syndicate Buying Arms in America

Syndicate Buying Arms in America
Group of Capitalists Controls Existing Supply and the Factory Output Up to July 1, 1915.

SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE BY FRED C. KELLY.

Copyright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN never did anything that called for greater will power than when he set out a few weeks ago to trim down his weight.

Tumulty the Jokesmith.
YOUNG JOSEPH TUMULTY, with his rosy cheeks and his guileless expression, was one rarely seen, except on winter cards, in the practical joker of the present administration. His job of secretary to the president, of course, takes up a good bit of his time, and yet not so much that he hasn't a little time left in which to think up practical jokes.

Poor 'Gussie' Gardner.
SUFFERED you were born not only with a grain of sense, but also with a grain of aristocracy and social position. Suppose, then, that having wealth and aristocracy and social position, your folks made you go to Harvard; that you had a famous aunt, and added up by marrying a famous man's daughter. Let us suppose, further, that you became a champion polo player, and that because your name happened to be Augustus you were commonly called "Gussie."

Burleson's Umbrella.
WITH the exception of Senators Vardaman and Hamilton Lewis, nobody asked him the day why he always carried an umbrella in fair weather. Says he: "Men carry cans in good weather. Why shouldn't I have the best in bad weather? The umbrella is a sure thing. Then, if it ever rains from a clear sky, I shall be prepared."

O'Hair's Collies.
WHEN Frank T. O'Hair learned on election night that he was defeated for congress by Uncle Joe Cannon, he was perturbed almost not at all.

Lafferty's Distinction.
WITH the retirement of Representative A. W. Lafferty, of Oregon, after March 4, congress will lose one of its two extremes in headgear. The other extreme, which will remain, is Representative Shaysen, of Texas.

Owes Her Life to This Lung Medicine
Sufferers from Consumption should take this Lung Medicine. It is the best in restoring others to health. Read this.

Griffith, Lake Co. Ind., Nov. 1914.
Gentlemen—About Sept. 10th, 1909, my mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Griffith, was afflicted with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Tuberculosis. In January, 1914, she was taken to the hospital at Schererville, Ind., prepared for her death. Her condition was so bad that she was beyond all medical aid. Practically without hope for recovery, I inquired of the hospital about a medicine which she had used in her youth, which she said I am glad to say she soon began to improve. Now she weighs 125 lbs. and is able to do all her usual work. She is 75 years of age and has been suffering from this disease for 10 years. Write for booklet of testimonials. (Adv.) Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia.