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WOODROW WILSON. America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

There is something among men more capable of shaking despotism than lightning, whirlwind or earthquake, that is the threatened indignation of the whole civilized world.

A NEW FREEDOM. SOMETHING new to business is transpiring at Seattle. Business men there are laying before the Trade Commission complaints of things that hamper their business.

Thus, one man complained of a need for merchant ships and urged government aid for a merchant marine. Another lodged the same complaint and urged a change in the navigation laws.

Another complained about handicaps in fishing in Northwest waters, and cited a discrimination in tariff in favor of Atlantic fishermen.

Still another complained of customs regulations which he said give Prince Rupert an advantage over Puget Sound in halibut fishing.

To the same way, in various lines of industry and commerce, the handicaps to business were laid before the listening federal trade commissioners.

His bloody dreams. NO MATTER which nation is victorious in the war, that country will attack the United States," said Herbert L. Satterlee...

How did Mr. Satterlee find it all out? For what will the victorious nation attack us? In war so sweet and blood-letting such fun that we shall be attacked for mere pastime?

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two years to convey enough men to South Africa to whip a handful of English who were without navy and without army.

Wherein are we like Chinamen? Naturally, if Mr. Satterlee looks upon the average American as about equal to a Chinaman, his terror is not surprising.

Anybody who places so low an estimate on his country and his countrymen has reason for bad nightmares and bloody dreams.

THE REPLY TO AUSTRIA. THE reply of the United States to the Austrian note of protest against the sale by American manufacturers of munitions of war to the allies has been forwarded to Vienna.

In order to manufacture the immense amount of weapons, munitions and other war material of all kinds which Great Britain and her allies have ordered in the United States...

The exaggerated Austrian description of the volume of munitions American manufacturers are selling is illustrative of the wild and fanciful imagination incident to war madness on a burning continent.

In 11 months, our total increase in exports of war munitions was 24 million dollars against a 30 million dollar increase in exports of flour and an increase of 488 millions in crude and prepared foodstuffs.

Steadily the size of the European wheat crop is diminishing. Greece has cabled urgent needs of additional supplies because the crop there is comparatively small and farmers are not inclined to send stock to market even at prevailing high prices.

It has been discovered by the Russian government, that wheat in that country is of poor quality; in fact, scarcely suitable for milling purposes.

While there was a slight decline in wheat prices at Chicago the day following the government report forecasting a record crop in the United States, this report has been generally discounted for some months.

Pacific Northwest wheat growers are not hastening to market their product and sales to date are scarcely more than a quarter of the normal.

Professor Kincaid, of the University of Washington, says the eastern oyster can be propagated on the Pacific coast and that culture of the native oyster may be greatly increased.

Several big business houses in New York have announced that all their employees who are members of the state militia will receive full pay when absent on soldier duty.

The treasury department says there is no law against counterfeiting currency issued by the Mexican chieftains because there is no Mexican government recognized by the United States.

The Washington boy who forgot to bring his bride to the altar with him should be "farmed" out to the minors for another year's seasoning before entering the big leagues.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON Sidelights. The Salem Statesman believes the farmer would be hard to please who would ask for better weather.

Columbia State: But how can a nation that has a Roosevelt be called unprepared for war?

Pittsburg Dispatch: As to the invaders of the Russians on the map, there is too much map.

Honolulu Star Bulletin: Roumania and Bulgaria are having a mighty hard time to pick the under dog.

Philadelphia North American: They can lead Judge Lindsey to a cell, but they cannot make him violate a trust.

Pittsburg Press: But how is the sculptor to carve one of these heroes in the act of squirting chlorine gas at the enemy?

Atlanta Journal: The moonshiner is one of those who rejoices in credit inflation and the biggest crop the state has ever raised.

Los Angeles Times: A conscience-stricken man has sent to Washington 20 cents that he claims he owes the government for "bacon and eggs."

Oakland Tribune: The American Retail Jewellers' convention at Portland is expected to make a big thing of women as much a matter of changing style as gowns.

From the Literary Digest. In building your submarine you may now have your choice of periscopes.

The Once Over. BY REX LAHPAN. ONCE upon a time—a certain reporter—sat down at his typewriter—to write a story.

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An Illuminating Answer. A young woman who had no knowledge of the things that resulted in ship has to weigh anchor every time it leaves port.

On Profiting by War. Lents, Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—We are continually reading in various journals about the probable advantage commercially of the war.

Mr. Jones' Real Position on Roads. Portland, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—I know that you will be glad to correct an error appearing in your issue of August 7.

Letters from the People. Charity Agencies. Portland, Aug. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—There seems to be something in the air that has grown into large proportions in respect to the being a practical proposition.

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