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WHY THE GERMANS ARE FRIGHTFUL

"Kriegesgebrauch in Land Kriege" is the title of a manual found on captured German officers and, translated, means "Military Usage in Land Warfare." In this text-book of Prussian militarism is much effort to justify "frightfulness," but the gospel of the whole thing is summed up in these words:

"ANY WRONG THAT THE WAR DEMANDS, HOWEVER GREAT IT MAY BE, IS ALLOWED."

This has become a principle with the German autocracy, with the German army, with the German people.

It has been preached into, taught into and legislated into Germany for fifty years past.

What difference does it make who started the war and why? What difference does it make what territory or trade advantage Germany is after?

Why count the cost of putting down such a horrible policy? Why think of peace on any other terms than the complete extinction of Germany's martial power?

As well consent to compromise with Satan and with hell!

In the future there must be no Krupp works; there must be no German army or navy; there must be no German submarines—nor must any be allowed to be constructed; there must be only a German stripped of all power to do wrong.

It is for this that the armies of the civilized nations must fight.

And after the German armies shall have been defeated, and that country shall have been stripped of power to again run amuck in the world, a watch will have to be placed upon that nation, until a different genius is created in Germany; a genius of peace, to take the peace of the genius of war in its most criminal and horrible form.

The French are evidently determined to rid France of every armed German, and to do it now, while the going is good.

Marshal Foch is said to look twenty years younger. And the Kaiser?

The French just needed a good start and plenty of encouragement.

Foch still goes forward.

Germany grows weaker daily.

The Sammys captured a box of 450 iron crosses the other day. And it wasn't much of a day for iron crosses, either.

Will the time ever come when we can go to the postoffice and buy a pound of steak?—Boston Globe.

It is possible that the allies will have enough captured iron crosses soon to make their use as shrapnel worth considering.

German grand headquarters has a long list of reasons why a further evacuation of territory may be desirable. One is that they may have to get out, and the others do not matter.

Between crown princes, Prussian and Bavarian, Foch has created a new bond of fellowship. "The enemy has evaded" both of them by decisively defeating first one and then the other.

An interesting little problem in percentage and profiteering would be in figuring out how many per cent the fruit commission merchant and the grocery or banana vender make on a bunch of 210 bananas which can be delivered in New York for 35 cents a bunch and which are then sold by the cheaper peddlers at two for 5 cents or one for 5 cents.—New York World. And the list is a long and lengthening one.

OH, YOU SUBTLE HINDENBURG.

The German editor of the Gazette de Lorraine has let the cat out of the bag. American troops are in France because of a prearranged plan of Hindenburg, who has permitted American troops to cross the Atlantic unmolested in order that they may cut them off later by submarines and starve out the Americans in France. The cutting off process is to come "after the Americans have suffered their first severe military defeat."

"How," asks the Tribune de Geneve, "can such colossal silliness be..."

August 24, Saturday.—Registration of deaths who have become 21 since June 5.

August 25, 27 and 28.—Western Walnut Growers' association to tour nut groves of Willamette valley.

September 22 to 25.—Oregon State Fair.

vance will go unflinching on until the complete consummation of "over the top" has been permanently achieved.

JAPAN THINKS DIFFERENTLY NOW.

A Japanese business man speaks for his country in the New Republic: "We believed at the beginning of the war that it was caused mainly by the imperialistic tendencies of the European nations. Therefore we failed to entertain any righteous indignation toward either side. We fought Germany for two definite reasons—to get rid of the German base of operations in the Far East, and to make good our part of the compact in the Anglo-Japanese alliance. We were not, however, and are not now, interested in such an enterprise as changing the form of the internal government of Germany."

"The entry of the United States into the war has helped to open our eyes to the deeper issues involved in the struggle. The United States is fighting for great ideals. She has declared through the president of the nation that she desires neither territory nor indemnity. Billions of dollars and millions of her best men are offered for the supreme test. True democracy develops a heroism of its own, and many of us who are here appreciate fully what is now taking place in this country. The United States now commands the admiration of the entire Japanese nation, and I dare say this is the best guarantee for friendship between the two nations."

WORK FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

Various associations throughout the country are passing resolutions favoring the apportionment of public land to returning sailors and soldiers after the war. On the face of it, it sounds like a good idea. There is enough land lying idle in the United States to feed millions of people if properly watered, drained and cultivated. Allowing for the standing army which will doubtless be sustained in America for some time after the war, at least until the League of Nations shall have been consummated and placed on a practical basis, there will be soldiers and sailors enough left to till millions of acres of land every year. The lessons in thrift and economy which America is learning will not be forgotten when the new humanity, baptized in blood and tears, shall start upon its onward march once more. After the red fires of war are quenched there will still be work to do; there will be millions of mouths to feed in other countries than America, and the people of this favored land will not "lie down at their ease" when the sacred cause of liberty shall have been vindicated; but all the more earnestly will they put their shoulders to the wheel of progress, "living to make men happy" as so many of their comrades are now "dying to make men free."

HEROES ALL.

When it comes to tagging Americans you are apt to uncover a hero wherever you take off a hat. One would hardly expect great things from Aloysius Lucius Lamar Lyle, a pale young man who was serving in the dental corps. Yet fate threw him into view of some front-line fighting and when he saw a wounded American bleeding to death in the open he went calmly forth amid a perfect hurricane of shot and shell. Still under fire he took time to bandage and staunch the flow of blood so that the soldier could be moved and then, exerting his full strength, he dragged the man back within the lines and to comparative safety. Then he found that his shin had been nicked by a German sniper, but nothing much else had happened to him. Aloysius Lucius Lamar Lyle was quite well and incidentally was a hero; for in the making of heroes there is nothing more beautiful than the rescuing of a comrade from the crimson field of death. He had quite passed the handicap of his name.

A FALLEN FLY.

It was only a matter of time. The "human fly" who traveled about giving exhibitions of his skill in scaling the loftiest buildings with no other aids than his toe nails and fins, has fallen to his death. He tumbled from the walls of the court house at Joliet, Ill., and died a few moments after being picked up, bruised and crushed. He had offered himself for war service and was giving exhibitions for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund. Preparatory to his public appearances it was his custom to put up signs indicating his route "over the top." These would be lettered New York, Paris, the Marne and so on to Berlin, which would be well up to the roof. It was while putting the Berlin placard in place that he made a careless movement, lost his balance and plunged to his doom. Yet the omen concerned only himself. He was destined never to reach Berlin, as likewise are many others enlisted for the great crusade. Yet the ad-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The French hit them again.

Hit them hard, and took 8000 prisoners.

And the British are forcing them back behind the old Hindenburg line.

A few more master strokes, and the only Germans left in France will be prisoners.

The only proper standard for the Hun armies in France is the crawfish.

There are tremendous issues being fought out in Mesopotamia; in Palestine; in Macedonia; on the Italian front; on the Murman coast; in Manchuria and Siberia and around the Caspian sea. But the really big things are being pulled off on the western front, and Berlin feels the defeats there more than in any other quarter. They mean inevitably the fall of Berlin, if peace does not come before the grand debacle that is being prepared by the hard knocks of the victorious hosts of democracy.

The American air men are getting more compliments. Higher and higher becomes the estimation of Uncle Sam among the Tommies and the poilus, and their commanding officers and their people at home.

Director General McAdoo, noting that passengers had to stand on a Chesapeake and Ohio train, ordered additional cars attached. A director-

general traveling on his own railroads can find many things to improve.

With the government in charge of the telegraph lines will messages be delivered by fast freight or by messenger boy?—Exchange.

Emperor William has dispatched a mental expert to Nauehm to minister to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Too late by three years.

It will be just like those apparently tireless allies to take up the correction of the Hindenburg line where it is out of drawing. Which is anywhere in France.

A short stop in the allies advance in Picardy gives the average reader of war news time to catch up with his lesson in pronunciation of the French proper names.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

MRS. Edward Dillon of New York, who has been spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Salem, will leave soon for Camp Lewis, where she will spend a few days with her brother, who is stationed there. Later she will go to Los Angeles, where she will visit with her mother, Mr. Dillon, formerly of the Los Angeles motion picture studios, has been directing film plays in New York during the past season, but is contemplating coming west this winter where he will join Mrs. Dillon in Los Angeles.

A number of Salem people are enjoying a delightful outing at Ocean lake, Tillamook county, this week. Among these are Thomas Albert and daughter Clara, Mrs. C. H. Robertson, Mrs. C. Purdy and daughter Edna, and Mrs. Charles Brant and daughters Marjorie and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Will returned Monday from a delightful outing at Newport.

Concluding her wedding trip with a visit to her old home, Mrs. Robert L. Lamkin of Seattle arrived in the city Sunday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Oliver, for a short time. She was formerly Miss Mignon Oliver, a popular graduate of Salem high school in the class of 1911. She won distinction as an elocutionist while in school.

The past three years Mrs. Lamkin has been away from Salem and now she is planning to move to South America early in 1919. Her husband is already on his way to Colombia.

Mrs. Lamkin motored down from Portland. She will return to Seattle to remain there until January.

Mrs. Asahel Bush and children, Asahel Jr., and Stuart, will leave Saturday for New York, where they will be established for the winter. Mr. Bush is in training in one of the United States service camps. Mrs. Bush will remain in New York until Mr. Bush is called overseas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Darby and daughter Helen, 344 Center street, returned last week from a vacation in Tillamook. They sojourned at Rockaway, where they had a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan, 1795 South Twelfth street, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross of Vancouver were also in the party.

Miss Vernice Barlow is spending the week in Oregon City. She is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Barlow, of Twelfth and Washington streets.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and small son Frederick returned the last of the week from Sherwood where they were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. T. Emble.

Miss Lena Dotson and her sister, Miss Mabel Dotson, returned this week from a week's vacation with friends and relatives near Eugene.

Mrs. Stanley Morgan and daughter Betty Jane are guests of relatives in Salem, having arrived from Chicago Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Marguerite Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, now residing at Vancouver, B. C., and her husband was proprietor of Ye Liberty theater for some time previous to accepting a position with Swift & Co.

City Treasurer C. O. Rice is back from a flying trip to Portland Monday.

Mrs. Ralph R. Jones returned from a short visit in Portland yesterday.

W. A. Liston came in on the Portland train yesterday afternoon.

Henry E. Brown, editor of the Silverton Tribune, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Goodale of Providence, Rhode Island, who has been visiting Mrs. S. E. Oliver several days, left yesterday with her hosts for Portland, where both will attend the G. A. R. festivities. Mrs. Goodale is going from there to Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA HOUSEKEEPER

Tells of Remedy for Chronic Coughs. Crockett, Va.—"I had a chronic cough, was run-down, overworked and hardly able to keep about and do my housework, when my druggist asked me to try Vinol. I quickly improved by its use, my cough has disappeared and it has built me up in every way." Mrs. H. Honnshell.

Big Closing Out Values at the STOCKTON STORE

Table with 4 columns: LACE CURTAINS, SILK GLOVES, KID GLOVES, MUSLIN DRAWERS and CORSET COVERS. Lists various items and prices.

REMNANTS OF EMBROIDERY Values to 50c. Now 5c, 10c, 15c. Basement 1c yard. Stockton CORNER COURT AND COM'L STREET, SALEM.

Revelations of a Wife The Story of a Honeymoon A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE CHAPTER LXII. What Dicky Said About Madge's "Inconvenient Engagement." It is not often that I have seen women call "a good cry." But when I remembered that my engagement to meet Mrs. Smith was the same day that Dicky had planned such a delightful jaunt to the country, I shed angry tears. Now he had gone for some cigars and when he returned I must spoil all his pleasure. Knowing Dicky's explosive temper and his persistence when he had set his heart upon anything, I dreaded his return and the moment when I must tell him that I could not go and worst of all my reason for not going. I knew that he would consider it no reason at all, disapproving as he did of the whole affair of the history class leadership which Mrs. Smith wished to discuss with me. He noticed my red eyes and woe-begone face the moment he came in with the cigars. "What's the matter now?" he queried. His tone sounded a trifle impatient. "I thought I had chased away all your blues, and that you were ready for a good time tomorrow."

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