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Germany Has Reason to Dread the Cold Shoulder of the World

The following is a portion of an article written by Frank H. Sym for the New York Tribune, which shows very clearly why Germany is wanting peace and se eking it more and more anxiously month by month:

To do business with the world after the war Germany must enlist the she must regain their markets, and she must obtain once more the use of the ports of her foes, above all the use of British ports for her merchant saips; for un-less she can do this she can no longer Italy, will insure close relations afcompete with the maritime powers, whose colonial possessions enable our investments in Britain, France do business without the per-or aid of Germany. If Germerely to protect them, if for no them to do busin many is to go back into business she other reason, we shall have to bend once more make use of Gibraltar, Algiers, Singapore, Genoa, Aden, countries. Bombay and Hongkong. She must Thus, in fact, although not by any reclaim the British and American treaty written or likely to be written, markets.

Now, whatever the eventual value liance against Germany which will Now, whatever the eventual value nance against Germany which will of her conquests in the Balkans, in Western Russia, and in Asia Minor, be the blood of the soldiers of the they can not be of any immediate allied nations shed in a common counterbalance value for Germany as compared with her lost markets and lost sources of raw material. If Ger-many were to make peace on the basis of the present war map she erecting an alliance not less real beould still have lost the war, so far cause it has no "scrap of paper" as the present generation is concern-er, because, while she held Belgium and Northern France, every port and Much of this commercial Germany sees. colony of the British Empire would recognizes is now unavoidable, but be closed to her and she would find out of the ruin much may perhaps herself a landlocked state, which, to still be saved if the war does not go live, must have outlet upon the sea on for a year or two more and com-and in the markets of the maritime plets the organization of the world

the future declines. The casualty list that comes from our first en-counters with German troops in France will transform the familiar trademark "Made in Germany" into complish an absolute triumph—and no The tourist stopped that night a handicap for German goods for the German expects this the closer this a nearby inn and century, and Amer- allian ekly be exit will not qui american state after another is one ering the war, and as a consequence demolishing the German commercial to have peace. Each day the war continues is a lost battle, even though markets in China have passed to Jap- it is marked by no captured trench Eclipse of the Sun Comes June 8 tate or interest in the same anese and American control. Ger- or city. This is why the German One of the greatest eclipses of the you; that you be required to p man markets in South America will talks peace. This is why the German to the United States. As for agent talks peace; this is why every

He Was a Lightning Calculator. School Inspector-"Now, my little wy, the hu- ed, not as an incide mar, but as a detail in the G ingost twice as fast as the French program of terriblences-the British, while we, the other demand it seems to me o reat rival, have as yet lost nothing United States will support. or the

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Lieutenant J. I. Simpson, of the over its great re-Irish Fusiliess of Canada, is in charge of the British and Can over its Recruiting Office, Third and Oak Christian Register. 1919, if the war streets, Portland. ndures that long, we shall take over

Ide nant Simpson wants British and Canadian subjects to know that they can still enlist as volteers, but that the time is not far with our entrance into the war we have taken up new relations with the enemies of the Germans, which tant when this privilege will be withdrawn and they will be conscript- NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. d. All British and Canadian subts are therefore urged to call on or st the corner of Third and Oak adm streets, Portland.

ter the struggle. When the war ends our efforts in rehabilitating these ish and Canadian subjects between has only his first papers or no pa-Dated this 18th day of December, pers at all. American citizens can-1917. not be enlisted.

The need for men to reinforce the depleted British Armies was never more urgent than at the present me-

What "Kultur" Does for Women What American women may expect if Prussian Kultur is not stamp-ed from the face of the earth is gathered from the observations of an American bicycle tourist who left Germany shortly after the outbreak of the war, says the January Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. The spectacle of w ing all manner of heavy lab against the Fatherland. But each never particularly unusual in Ger-Further than this, each month the month the war goes forward this alli- many even in pre-war days, but the ar proceeds the German market of ance, this mutual understanding, this sight of four women, harnessed like horses and pulling a plow, was a distinct shock to the praveler who The tourist stopped that night at German expects this the closer this is a number of German peas-alliance becomes and the more closely tion with a number of German peas-united are the French, the British ants, expressed surprise that women and the Americana to say nothing should be diven to such drudgery. re, in conversaand credit will not quickly be ex-anded to the nation recently our and the Americans, to say nothing eadly foe. In addition, one South of the Italians and all the smaller na-merican state after another is en-tions now allied with the anti-Ger-when informed that women in Ameri-statement of which is as follow when informed that women in Ameri-ca seldom work at any task heavier than household duties or light factory or office toil.-Popular Mecha

sum ever observed will occur June 8 and its visibility will be the greatest and her colonies, it is only German intrigue is directed toward in the Pacific northwest. The pernecessary to know something of the procuring peace. We on the allied canadian feeling toward the German side believe that in time, and when to realize how long will be the strug-America arrives on the battlefield, gon will be close to 99 per cent. In gle for the German to get back into the victory can be won in the field. Portland it will be exactly 99 per

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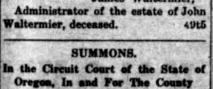
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Although the United States Re- County Court of Coos County, Orecruiting Officers no longer take re- gon, has set Monday, the 21st day cruits voluntarily, who have register- of January, 1918, as the day, and the ed, the British and Canadian Re- County Court room in the Court cruiting Mission can accept all Brit- House at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, as the place, for hearing objec-tions to said final account and for the the ages of 18 and 45 and in certain tions to said final account and the branches up to 56, provided the man final settlement of said estate.

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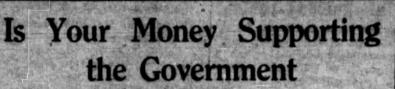


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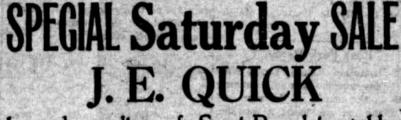
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outside of Europe. Therefore, the German, still know-ing fortunate days upon the battle-field, perceived a year ago that his Marne and at Verdun, he will lose the sole salvation lay in ending the war war if it is protracted, even if his sun will last two minutes, and for an before the full harvest of hate and armies are unconquered, because his hour, nearly, on each side of the ec-prejudice had ripened and while there whole commercial and industrial fu-was still a chance of saving some of ture is being destroyed, while his or increase. his vanishing markets. That por- armies remain unbeaten and tion of Germany which is moderate, lines unshaken. not because of political or moral Now, in this situation and temper ideals, but because of material and the German is going to propose peace masses of the German people, the government replied by a peace pro-posal abortive, probably wholly dis-honest in real purpose, but in itself giving evidence of the true state of affairs in Germany. Now, after a year, Germany is to make a new peace proposal. So far as the military situation is concerned the German people, the ind are also suffering from war-weariness. In this situation there is an irreducible minimum that he would not recognize last year and must recognize this year as unescap-able. Until he is prepared to evac-uate Belgium and Northern France, as well as recently conquered Italian districts, there is not the smallest

downfall of Russia and have greatly posal will carry with it the frank lessened the pressure upon Austria assertion that Germany is prepared by their Italian campaign. Their Turkish ally has lost Bagdad and Je-on the west. If she does not, it will

Turkish ally has lost Bagdad and Je-musalem, Mesopotamia and Palestine, but they have lost nothing and in the military side are threatened with ne-immediate disaster. But on the material side the Ger-man position is infinitely worse than a year ago, and it is to the material side that the world will look more and more henceforth for the solution of this greatest of wars. In the last year Germany has not lost more men-the loss alone, while the French and British have divided it. In two years the British have divided it. In two years the British have lost 3,000,000, including

the British empire. An intra-empire The German, equally honestly, be-tariff and shipping agreement are al-lieves that he can never be defeated most certain to follow the war and and conquered by the opposing arm-

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business concerns, last year demand-ed peace, and to its demands re-in-forced by the war-weariness of the masses of the German people, the and are also suffering from war-

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s rep-resentative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in exthe Germans are not much worse off than they were a year ago, save as their submarine campaign has failed and left them no weapon against their chief foe-Great Britain. They have lost battles and ground in the west, but they have accomplished the downfull of Russia and have arreatly to the they have accomplished the tain that the next German peace pro-tore to the site of the to the tain that the next German peace pro-tore to the tain that the next German peace pro-tore to the tain that the next German peace propressing my estimation of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. I have a fam-ily of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I con-sider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."—Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syncuse, Kans.

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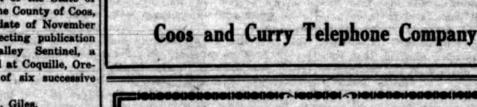
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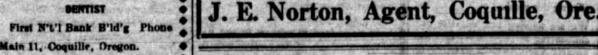
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