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THE VOICE OF GERMANY

The bravest, clearest voice in Ger-
many today is that of Maximilian
Harden. Long suppressed because of
his boldness, and kept at administra-
tive work in the commissary depart-
ment, he has lately been allowed to
resume the publication of his maga-
zine. He is once more telling the
truth to the German people with all
the force and picturesqueness of a
writer who is at once a fervent patri-
ot and a literary genius.

His latest notable achievement has
been to print, fully and accurately,
President Wilson's and Lloyd-
George's speeches detailing allied war
aims and peace terms. It is the first
time they have been so presented in
Germany.

"Thoughtful, conscientious men
must read quietly and without prej-
udice the text of these speeches," he
says, "the real text." And they are
doing it.

Mr. Harden is particularly im-
pressed, as usual, by the terms and
spirit of our president's message. He
sees in it nothing incompatible with
the welfare of Germany. He says,
in unforgettable language:

"Firm still is the belief that peace
is possible, and that the cleft be-
tween the two fighting groups is no
longer so wide that it can only be
filled up by new heaps of corpses.
It will, however, widen into an un-
bridgeable gulf if again the people
refuse to acknowledge a changed
world.

"That treaties are sacred, that the
burdens of armament and the proba-
bility of war may be diminished, that
nations may be allowed the right of
self-determination—these things we
also desire."

The German ruling class does not
desire them. That is patent. But
it is increasingly evident that the
German people do. And Harden
speaks for them. His magazine, like
him, is prophetic of a better age. "Die
Zukunft" means "the future."

It's fine to see all these girls going
into remunerative jobs. It will be
so much easier after this for a man
to find a wife able to support him
in the style to which he has been
accustomed.

BEEF FROM CHINA

An item in a Pacific Coast paper
records the fact that not long ago
one million pounds of beef grown
in China arrived at San Francisco.
The shipment of beef was originally
intended for the Philippines, but was
not needed there and was forwarded
at once to the United States.

This importation of beef into a
great beef-growing country, shows
something of how world conditions
are altered from normal. And espe-
cially so in view of the fact that the
million pounds of beef were really
needed in this country.

At present the United States is try-
ing to feed herself and her allies. She
seems to be getting away with the
job fairly well, although somewhat
clumsily. Now she appears to have
an assistant in China. A million
pounds of beef, added to the amount
saved by the proper number of beef-
less days, makes a worthy total for
those that need it most. And China
may have some more for us another
time. Certainly there's plenty of food
in the world if we humans can only
learn to distribute it with fairness,
intelligence and wisdom.

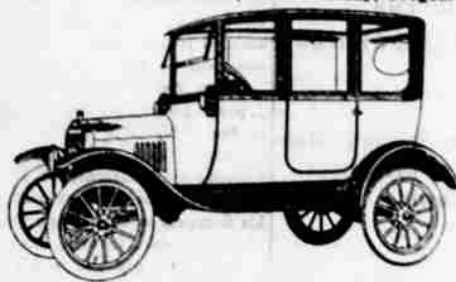
A trade paper suggests that cap-
tured German helmets be used as re-
flectors for electric lamps, and gives
an illustrative picture of one suspend-
ed, like a chandelier, from a wire
attached to the spike. Really, it isn't
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tion inside a spiked helmet.

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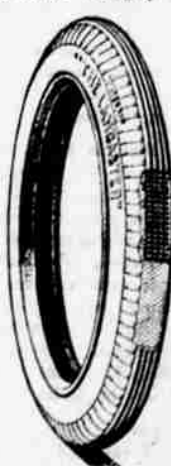
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