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EM-TEES
UNCIVILIZED.

(By Edmond Vance Cooke.)
An ancient ape, once on a time,
Disliked exceedingly to climb
And so he picked him out a tree
And said, "Now this belongs to me.
I have a hunch that monkeys are nuts
And I can make them gather nuts
And bring the bulk of them to me
By claiming title to this tree."

He took a green leaf and a reed
And wrote himself a title-deed,
Proclaiming pompously and slow—
"All monkeys by these presents
know."
Next morning, when the monkeys
came
To gather nuts, he made his claim—
"All monkeys climbing on this tree
Must bring their gathered nuts to me,
Cracking the same on equal shares.
The nuts are mine; the shells are
theirs."

"But by what right?" they cried,
amazed,
Thinking the ape was surely crazed.
"By this," he answered, "If you'll
read,
You'll find it is a title-deed,
Made in precise and formal shape
And sworn before a fellow-ape
Exactly on the legal plan
Used by that wondrous creature, man,
In London, Tokio, New York,
Glenbury, Kalamazoo and Cork.
Unless my deed is recognized,
It proves you quite uncivilized."

"But," said one monkey, "you'll
agree
It was not you who made this tree!"
"Not," said the ape, serene and bland,
"Does any owner make his land,
Yet all of its hereditaments
Are his and figure in his rents?"

The puzzled monkeys sat about;
They could not make the question
out.
Plainly, by precedent and law,
The ape's procedure showed no flaw,
And yet, no matter what he said,
The stomach still denied the head.

Up spoke one sprightly monkey then,
"Monkeys are monkeys and men are
men.
The ape should try his legal papers
On men who may respect his papers.
We don't know deeds; we do know
nuts
And spite of 'de' and 'gals' and 'bats,'
We know who gathers and un-nuts
'em.
By monkey practice all is 'em!
So tell the ape and all his flunkies,
'No man tricks can be played on
monkeys.'"

Thus, apes still climb to get their
food,
Since monkey minds are crass and
crude,
And monkeys, all as ill advised,
Still eat their food, uncivilized.

**IRRIGATION PROJECTS
EXEMPTED FROM BILL**
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—West-
ern irrigation projects are specifi-
cally exempted from the provisions of
the pending administration water
power bill, under an amendment
adopted by the house.

A TIMELY WARNING.

THAT Germany is exhausted by war is one of the fic-
tions of German propaganda, assiduously circu-
lated from neutral capitals for influence on the belliger-
ents in the various peace offensives conducted by the
German general staff. The war was planned as a war of
conquest and loot and has been waged as such at the ex-
pense of the allies—to the net profit of Germany.

In a series of articles in the New York World, Andre
Charadame, the eminent French historian and author, sounds
a timely warning against the German peace efforts, whereby
the Germans hope to reap the fruits of victory, while their
armies are in retreat, through awakening illusionary hopes of
an early peace by negotiation in war weary nations which
would leave Germany a real victor, with all the fruits of victory.

M. Charadame points out, with statistics to prove his
assertions, that whenever Germany invades a district or
seizes a province every one of these predatory operations
profits Germany far more than it costs her. The German
seizure of Belgium—long premeditated, precisely because
of the extraordinary richness of that country—has brought
in to the Berlin government infinitely more in a material
way than was paid out for it. The same with the German
grab in northern France, in Serbia, in Rumania, Russia, etc.

The war has cost Germany less, per capita, than it has
cost any allied country, because of the wholesale looting of
the German army, the enormous revenue secured by
fines imposed upon occupied cities and provinces, and
because the German armies live at the expense of invaded
territory. The German war materials and supplies were
accumulated in times of peace at peace prices whereas the
allies were compelled to hastily improvise the immense
material and paid loyalty for what they needed.

The allies had spent some thirty billions of dollars
more than Germany in the war at the end of the third
year—and the fourth year, with the huge expenditures of
America included, the disproportion was far greater. This
difference in cost of war material would alone spell econ-
omic ruin to the allies in competition with Germany after
peace had been declared.

A peace without indemnities would be a monstrous in-
justice—for Germany has been conducting the greatest
brigandage enterprise in history, murdering, robbing,
looting and enslaving right and left, and forced the tre-
mendous sacrifices upon other nations in their own de-
fense. That Germany should not be made to reimburse
the nations for the wealth she has stolen and the ruin she
has wrought, is preposterous. As well reward the mur-
derous thug with his loot as to make a peace on the status
quo, without indemnity.

Germany brought on the war deliberately to get rich—
quickly and pauperize Europe and if left with her loot,
will have succeeded in her aims. Germany has realized
vast fortunes from the conflict, while German aggression
has imposed upon the allies uncounted losses which re-
main without any compensation.

"Meanwhile," says M. Charadame, "the situation
characterized by this fact of immense material losses for
the allies, enormous gains for Germany, is going to be
exploited for all it is worth by the German peace offen-
sives which are already commencing."

THE CROWN PRINCE WHINES.

IN A new camouflaged peace offensive, the German
crown prince declares the German idea of victory is
"to hold our own and not let ourselves be vanquished."
With the German offensive campaign a ghastly and
bloody failure, with the German armies defeated and in
retreat, naturally the crown prince's main desire is to
keep his throne and perpetuate the tyranny of his
dynasty.

The crown prince declares that Americans do not
know what they are fighting for and that he has been
unable to find out from captured Yanks—who probably
told him to "ask Pershing" or "cable Wilson" as wise
soldiers should. But the crown prince will find out before
the war is over, what the Americans are fighting for—
the first object being to capture Berlin so as to destroy
autocracy and Prussian militarism.

"The Germans do not want to annihilate the enemy,"
says the heir to the German throne. No, not all. They
leave some to serve as slaves to Hun masters. It was im-
possible to kill all the Belgians, French, Serbs, Poles and
Russians—so they made them beasts of burden, haulers
of wood and drawers of water, deporting the women into
white slavery—those they did not crucify or maim or
slaughter, as they devastated their lands.

The crown prince's statement, like the kaiser's im-
pious bombast, is merely a mass of hypocritical cant—the
whine of the whipped Hun, craftily designed to influence
allied public opinion and end the war on German terms.

18 MONTHS WORK
ON HEARTS OF WORLD

In there a theatrical producer alive
who ever spent eighteen months on
one production? Hardly. Yet this
is the amount of time and concen-
trated thought David W. Griffith de-
voted to the production of "Hearts of
the World," which immediately was
acclaimed his supreme triumph of
direction. His background was the
war front in France. His characters
were humans in the midst of an aw-
ful tragedy, yet he intermingled in
all the midst of gas attacks—flame
waves—bombardments, and airplane
flights a wonderful love story that
no heart can resist.

Nobody knows how much it cost
D. W. Griffith to film his supreme
triumph, "Hearts of the World,"
coming to the Rialto, Saturday,
nobody seems to care. Mr. Griffith,

himself doesn't know. All he feels
about it is that the greatest omission
of his life is realized, which is more
to him than money.

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and Mrs. Skidmore and son are home
from an outing.



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Today's Casualty List Sent By Pershing From Battle Front in France.

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ported by the commanding general
of the American expeditionary
forces:

Killed in action, 110; missing in
action, 170; wounded severely, 309;
died of wounds, 21; died from ac-
cident and other causes, 11; died of
disease, 33; wounded, degree unde-
termined, 199; died from airplane
accident, 4. Total, 583.

The marine corps casualties, to
date total: Officers, deaths, 37;
wounded, 69; missing, 1; enlisted
men, deaths, 875; wounded, 1895;
prisoners, 19; missing, 123. Total,
3001.

The following are the casualties
reported from the Pacific coast
states:

Killed in action: Lieut. Ruliff Nev-
ins, Los Angeles; Sgt. Ellis M. Miles,
Spokane, Wa. (in marines). Privates
Robert J. Bennett, San Francisco;
Roderick Blythe, Robe, Wash.; Jesse
J. Lux, Eucalyptus, Cal.; Wm. C.
Voelker, Colfax, Wash.

Died of wounds: Pvt. Allen G.
Brattstrom, Seattle.

Died of disease: Privates Theodore
C. Koethen, Los Angeles; Wilfred L.
Riley, Alameda, Cal.

Died of accident: Private Wm.

MABEL NORMAND
AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Mabel Normand led her supporting
players a merry pace near Grafton,
W. Va., where several scenes were
taken for her latest Goldwyn picture,
"Back to the Woods," which comes
to the Rialto theatre, tonight and to-
morrow. Herbert Rawlinson, her
leading man, is six pounds lighter, he
says, due to the Goldwyn star's deter-
mination to keep the company "on
the go" after the director had called
it a day for scene-taking and in the
morning before work was started.

The Rialto is also showing a re-
fined vaudeville act today and tomor-
row.

BRITISH SUBMARINE
SINKS HUN U-BOAT

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The sinking of
a German submarine by a British
submarine, is reported by the Central
News. The British craft fired two
torpedoes. Both took effect. The
German U-boat sank within fifteen
seconds.

HOW TO AVOID
BACKACHE AND
NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From
Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run
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no ambition for any-
thing. I had taken
a number of medi-
cines which did me
no good. One day
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E. Pinkham's Vege-
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women, so I tried
it. My nervousness
and backache and
headaches disappeared. I gained in
weight and feel fine, so I can honestly
recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound to any woman who is
suffering as I was."—Mrs. ABIGAIL B.
LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are sym-
ptoms or nature's warnings, which in-
dicate a functional disturbance or an
unhealthy condition which often devel-
ops into a more serious ailment.
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WHITMAN WINS
IN N. Y. PRIMARIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—With wom-
en voting for the first time in a
state-wide primary, the organization
candidates of both parties were al-
most universally successful yester-
day. The vote generally was light.
It was evident that most of those
women who expressed a party prefer-
ence lined up for the candidates in-
dorsed by the organization.

Incomplete returns show the vic-
tory of Governor Charles S. Whitman
over Attorney General Morton E.
Lewis, was even more of a landslide
than it appeared. In the congres-
sional districts nineteen republican,
seven democrat and one socialist rep-
resentatives were renominated. In
the republican column these includ-
ed F. H. Laguardia, who is an avia-
tor flying with the American forces
in Italy.

The democrats renominated in-
clude Geo. R. Lunn, of Schenectady,
N. Y. Representative Meyer London
was renominated by the socialists.

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verse via Kirk 10.50
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Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 1917
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that I, the un-
derigned, had very severe stomach
trouble and had been bothered for
several years and last August was not
expected to live, and hearing of Gim
Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214
South Front street, Medford) I de-
cided to get herbs for my stomach
trouble, and I started to feeling bet-
ter as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily re-
commend anyone afflicted as I was to
see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.
(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON,
Witnesses:
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Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point,
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