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WHEN THE WAR CLOSSES

THE following is Judge C. C. Goodwin's opinion, expressed in Goodwin's Weekly:

Assuming that the war in Europe will run its course, and finally cease from exhaustion, and that our country will escape involvement in it, what then?

The foreign ships will again ply unrestricted between those countries and ours. Europe will be loaded down with millions of people pauperized by the war, and for bare expenses those ships will transport these poor people to any country they may desire to go to. It is inevitable that the great bulk of them will desire to come to our shores.

We have been receiving and assimilating nearly 1,000,000 per annum of Europe's poor for the past twenty years. What can be done with the added host? It will be one of the most serious questions that our republic can be confronted with.

They will come embittered, rancorous; tens of thousands of them with the idea that in this land of liberty they can do as they please; the half servitude of the old world removed, and all their lives having respected nothing but force, what will be their effect when turned loose upon us?

The first result will be to reduce the price of labor. When that comes what will our own laboring men do? With the cost of living their present wages are in a hundred fields too low; when the cost shall be advanced and the rates of wages are reduced, what will follow? Our day of trial will come then.

One would think the men in control of our government would be thinking of these things and would be planning to divert at least a part of this sinister flood to other shores. There is plenty of rich and vacant land to the south of us upon which such products can be raised as the world wants. If the flood could be turned upon those lands and help given the poor men and women to make a start, that would be cheaper than to try to assimilate them among our own people.

There is a vast area between the mouth of the Rio Grande and Patagonia that would be the better for their work. Cannot at least a part of the host be diverted away from our country?

Has Mr. Bryan anticipated this and counseled with the ministers from those countries to see what can be done? Great Britain can dispose of her surplus in her own colonies. There is room in Canada, Australia and Africa for all her surplus, but on the continent it is different.

It may be said the fear is unnecessary; that all that will be left will be needed to fill the places of those who have died in the war.

Alas, among those who have died are thousands and hundreds of thousands who planned the work of and paid the millions for their labor.

Who can supply the means to reclaim the desert that the war has made? The governments will be well nigh bankrupt; so will the men and companies that employed and paid the laborers. Surely the outlook is not cheerful.

Scattered Shots

IT'S ALL RIGHT to talk about "swat the fly," but if we first get rid of the uncleanness around some of the dairies, the manure piles some people allow to accumulate, and the garbage that is bound to accumulate as long as there is no method of garbage collection, we'll be able to accomplish something towards getting rid of the fly.

A CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY is at the same time an education, as

Photo Shows Servians Well Equipped With Artillery



This photograph proves the Servians are well equipped with artillery for their fight with Austria. These great guns are trained on an Austrian position some miles off. The guns may have been supplied by the French, for they look much like those the French use against the Germans on the western front of the war. General Pau, aid to General Joffre, has been in Serbia to consult the government about the war, and it is possible the French have, as a result, supplied the Servians with the artillery.

Here's Where Gains Are Counted in Feet

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across the front yard of this "finest home." This house, in this case the Chateau Rouge, is completely in ruins.

You keep on toward the east. Now and then you reach a point where you are told to run, as trees overlook it that contain German sharpshooters.

On you go through the piles of brick that used to be cottages. They were once held by Germans, but the French mined and blew them up. You start to say something, but the guide warns for silence. You are too near the Germans and a word would mean a hand grenade.

By and by you come to a brick wall, another ruined house, but this wall is reinforced by many bricks. Standing at loopholes are French soldiers. They pay no attention to you. You have watched a fisherman and noted the respective look on his face as he holds the pole just after getting a big bite. Well, that is the look on every soldier's face. Nobody makes a sound. You wonder how close the Germans are. Then your guide touches your elbow. You can have a look. The soldier steps aside. There they are, the Germans, within a short thirty feet of you. You don't see them, but you sense them, and their trench is business-looking.

The German trench is cut through the flower garden of a French workman. The back door of his cottage is seen forty feet away. A pitiful little lopsided dishrag is fluttering on the porch. Between the wall which shelters you and the German trench in a row of yellow Jonquills,

nodding their heads in the sunshine. A broken water pitcher, a battered old hat and tin cans are near the flowers, while a blue and white bandana has been spread across the top of the German trench to dry.

To the left and right of you there is the occasional crack of a Lebel, and about as often you hear the Germans replying. At the base of the brick wall, under the loop hole you look through, some fragments of brick have been snapped by hostile bullets. The line of battle as you follow it extends through brick cottages, across streets, over vacant lots, factories, stores, pretty homes, vegetable gardens, etc. Through the sides of one little cottage the soldiers are firing at loop holes in the wall of another only twenty-five feet away. Sometimes they use cannon at close range. Guns capable of hurling shells many miles bombard houses only the street's width away.

And all this time, subterranean warfare is being waged. From the cellar of cottages or factories the French are tunneling toward the German lines, the Germans toward them. When the tunnel reaches the proper place, a heavy charge of dynamite is exploded, and a new aught gain is made. You see now the reason for these little yard gains boasted of in official communiques. At Vermelle, in that same region, a gain of only a few yards determined the abandonment of the whole town by the Germans after fifty days of fighting and the digging of about four miles of tunnels.

Now you know the situation near Arras. Watch the communiques for happenings there.

Inspiration and a recreation. Are you a member of the assembly here?

WHAT IF THE RUSSIANS are reported as good as licked? The Italians and Austrians are still making faces and issuing dares, so if Nick drops out Emanuel's men will step in and keep up the killing.

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