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Highly Interesting: Without any kind of doubt the war has entered into a new and highly interesting phase owing to the turn taken in the Grand Campaign following the Servian collapse.

Rumor runs rife, and one of importance to the effect that a general offensive of the French and English is once more intended, and another difficult to believe, that the Allies have sent 150,000 troops to Macedonia.

What is much more likely, is that Servia will be abandoned to its fate and that England seeing an imminent danger facing it, will send all possible and available forces to Egypt.

Greece resolutely stands out for a peaceful policy, and Scouludis, the new Premier, is the last man in the world to allow his country to be drawn into war.

America is Roused: At last the contents of the much talked of American note to England are known and they are of an exceedingly stiff nature, of a kind which it will be most difficult for the British Government to give a reply to because the Washington Cabinet flatly denies the right of England to exercise its maritime domination of the seas in the manner it has hitherto done.

AS USUAL: "Does your wife find anything to talk about?" "Not a thing. And she talks about." (Judge.)

bitter pill for Great Britain to swallow. How the British Government can reply to that one clause it is difficult to imagine. But that is only a part of the Note, America does not recognize the effectiveness of the English blockade of Germany.

William McBride, Murderer! Some time ago the Continental Times published an account of the manner in which the Captain and survivors of the crew of a German submarine had been deliberately murdered at the command of a Captain of the name of William McBride, wearing the Naval Uniform of His Majesty King George of England and commanding the British gun-boat Baralong.

Joy in Northcliffe Camp: You can readily understand the joy shown in the Northcliffe camp at the departure of Kitchener a measure which the principal organ of that combination, the Times, has openly and strenuously advocated and insisted upon for months past.

The Continental Times is the only newspaper published in all Europe which tells the truth in English.

AMERICAN NOTES: A BRIGHT LITTLE QUARTERLY. That excellent little periodical which comes four times a year, like the seasons, "American Notes in Munich" has just appeared for the October quarter.

FOR THE BLIND: A committee has been formed in Vienna for providing for the Austro-Hungarian soldiers who have lost their eyesight in this war. President of this committee is Baron Dr. von Heinold, the Minister of the Interior.

ALBANIAN TROUBLES: Mission Arrived at Sofia and Tella, of Very Disturbed Condition of Affairs in the Land Which Has no Monarch and no Government.

NOTHING TO IT: His Wife--Never mind if you have lost everything. You still have me. Mr. Bustup--But you're not an asset. You're a running expense. (Judge.)

SATISFIED PRISONERS. French ex-Prisoners Express their Gratitude for the Kind Treatment. They have Received in German Confinement.

We are able to publish the following specimens of letters written by French prisoners to their relatives, showing how contented they were whilst confined in Germany.

From Emil Kerz, of the 89th Infantry Company, Prisoner of War. Lazaret in Magdeburg.

My dear Parents: It is with much regret that I quitted the hospital of Sudenburg for I am happy to tell you that I was well taken care of there and much respected by all the people, for, as soon as I was able to get up I was in position to render them all kinds of services and they were exceedingly good to me, and I carry away pleasant recollections of those sisters, so kind and so amiable.

From Diendoné, Belgian Prisoner of War, Stendal. Dear Miss Lemmens.

I respectfully take the liberty of telling you that I arrived at Stendal on June 5th after having passed two days in the hospital at Cologne. Surgeons of the first order made the most wonderful operations. I had the pleasure of meeting amongst the crowd of cosmopolitan wounded a friend with whom I had studied, and who was wounded on the Yser on the 20. May.

I am well, the important thing being that they pay great attention to hygienic conditions, and there is no question of malady. Everyone passes through the process of douching the baths being very well fitted up. We have baths every two or three days whilst the clothes are being disinfected.

There is more amusement here than in the hospital. Each Sunday there are concerts but not equal to the much regretted ones of the Zoological Gardens. Such dear Miss is the life of the camp at Stendal.

VIENNA, Nov. 7. According to a despatch from Sofia, an Albanian mission has arrived in that town headed by Bey Mehemed.

Minister von Koerber in Bosnia. Minister Dr. von Koerber is at present making a tour of inspection in Bosnia. On his arrival at Sarajevo he was received at the station by the Provincial-Governor General von Sarkotic, the Burgomaster and all military and civil dignitaries of Sarajevo.

New District Governor for Poland. In consequence of the ever growing increase of business in those parts of Poland which are under Austro-Hungarian administration, the central authorities in Vienna have appointed three local sub-governors attached to the Governor-General.

AUSTRO-HUNGARY. ARMY AND NAVY AS AGENT OF CIVILIZATION. TROOPS PROTECT THE INHABITANTS.

RESTORING DEVASTATION. WONDROUS WORK OF ENGINEER SOLDIERS. GROWING INCREASE OF BUSINESS IN POLAND.

The Vienna Fremdenblatt published a most interesting article on the subject: The Army as an agent of civilization. We give here a few interesting extracts from this article.

Soldiers till the Fields. First of all it appeared necessary to till the fields, and next to get in the harvest. This task was attended to at once. The ploughing of the soil was carried on by our soldiers right within the range of the enemy's guns.

Railways re-built. Thus we see for instance in Bukowina the trunk-lines Donawatra-Felsöbörge, and Jakobbeny-Borscha linked up with the Hungarian State Railway at Marmaros junction.

New Roads Constructed. Numberless bridges have been built and re-built. New water-supplies have been planned and carried out, specially in Galicia by the army of General Pflanzer, which had so much to suffer from dangerous epidemics.

Temesvar honors General Mackensen. The town council of Temesvar (Hungary), absent the presence of General von Mackensen in that town, presented to the General an illuminated address, wherein it was stated: The citizens of the Royal Free City of Temesvar beg to be allowed to submit the spontaneous expression of their deeply felt admiration and gratitude, not only for the Fieldmarshal's great achievements as General and Leader of Men, but also for the humane qualities of the General's character, and for the unfading services he has rendered to their dearly beloved fatherland.

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Vienna, Nov. 8th. T. R. Willson.

The Open Tribune.

To Our Readers. We shall be glad to publish any communication from our readers, but must ask contributors to attach name and address to their letters.

The Hamburg "Opfertag". To the Editor. The first of November was the day set apart by the city of Hamburg to send Christmas gifts to those brave soldiers in the field, who have no near friends or relatives who can remember them on that day.

The first of November was the day set apart by the city of Hamburg to send Christmas gifts to those brave soldiers in the field, who have no near friends or relatives who can remember them on that day. Weeks beforehand posters were seen in the stores and in the cars, telling the people that the "Opfertag" was coming.

Whoever bought three package orders and gave M. 10 instead of M. 9 was rewarded with a golden badge and was then "free" for the rest of the day. The silver ones cost only Pf. 10 and were the delight of the children, who proudly paid for them with their own little savings and then pinned as many as they could buy on their bright colored jackets.

Do not throw away your Continental Times after reading it, but send it to a friend either at home or abroad.

An Opinion.

To the Editor. The New York American has been a stalwart upholder of the true American point of view. I am sending you a short editorial I found in a recent issue and I hope you will give it space in your paper.

"We maintain that the diplomacy which has changed the sentiment of the most powerful nation in the world from one of extreme friendliness to one of angry resentment is very poor diplomacy, very stupid diplomacy, very unbusiness-like diplomacy.

I feel that what we really need is a school of modern diplomacy in the United States in order that the people of Europe may be better understood by us and by our representatives. Either that or a complete change in diplomatic standards.

had come limping along fifty years behind the times! Generals in our day grow obsolete as rapidly as inventions and sciences.

Blind but Futile Courage.

The English troops carried out their attack with a splendid gesture, with admirable bravour. They were young and they bore no orders on their uniforms.

Before the eightfold storming columns had been able to make ten steps, they came under our combined fire—rifles, machine-guns, cannons. The batteries were lying in wait and they obeyed the telephone.

A prodigious number of their dead lay before our trenches. We had made 800 prisoners, among them a colonel, 4 majors, and 15 officers.

A Tragic Failure.

Now that the pitched field battle was a failure, they tried another manner of attack. That very afternoon they made a new gas attack—farther to the north.

With this the battle of Loos entered upon a fresh phase. There were furious local fights with hand-grenades all day long, in order to repair the positions and to recapture certain trenches from the enemy.

They made their first charge at 2 o'clock. A hopeless venture! About 7 o'clock they came on once more, some five or six lines, partly in columns.

A heavy autumnal mist has been lying upon the fields during the last few days, and little can be seen. The battle front at Loos is quiet.

Thus the authentic description of Bernhard Kellermann. It presents a different picture from that prepared by English bulletins, correspondents and newspapers.

After forcing all the small states of Europe into her war, that she may have the glory of winning (through them if she wins) and after coercing all the men and boys under the guise of persuasion and "pro patria"

The Viewpoint.

Düsseldorf.

When an American is travelling all over Germany (and a good many are in Germany just now) and has seen enough of old towns, crooked streets and venerable churches, he generally longs to see a town, in which life rolls and flows along after the American fashion.

Such a town is Düsseldorf, the metropolis of the Lower Rhine district, not unknown to many of our readers. Even during the war time, this splendid city did not stop building. Another very large store, situated on the magnificent Allee Street, now called "Hindenburg Wall", after the great General, was started and finished in the midst of the war.

A second big general store has been erected during the war in the Schadow Street, this additional building is equally of enormous dimensions.

The streets of the town too have been embellished by two strikingly beautiful monuments, a group of 3 female figures, located near the Administration Building of the Rhenish Province and a superb fountain in the center of "Oberkassel", a suburb where the best families reside.

The railway communications from and to Düsseldorf are known to be excellent, they will be still more so, when the seventh and eighth railway track, actually in construction, will be finished shortly.

BLOOD TRAFFICKERS.

By John L. Stoddard.

Cowards, who kill three thousand miles away, See the long lines of shrouded forms increase! Yours is this work, disguise it as you may; But for your greed the world were now at peace.

Month after month your countless chimneys roar, — Slaughter your object, and your motive gain; Look at your money,—it is wet with gore! Nothing can cleanse it from the loathsome stain.

You, who prolong this hideous hell on earth; Making a by-word of your native land, Stripped of your wealth, how paltry is your worth!

There is pollution in your blood-smeared gold, There is corruption in your pact with Death, There is dishonor in the lie, oft-told, Of your "Humanity"! 'Tis empty breath.

What shall it profit you to heap on high, Makers of orphans! a few millions more, When you must face them—those you caused to die,

And God demands of you to pay your score? He is not mocked; His vengeance doth not sleep; His cup of wrath He lets you slowly fill; What you have sown, that also shall you reap;

God's law is adamant,—"Thou shalt not kill"! Think not to plead:—"I did not act alone", "Custom allows it", and "My dead were few", Each hath his quota; yonder are your own! See how their fleshless fingers point at you, at you!

You, to whose vaults this wholesale murder yields Mere needless increments of ghoulish gain, Count up your corpses on these blood-soaked fields!

Hear, . . . till your death . . . your victims' moans of pain!

Then, when at night you, sleepless, fear to pray, Watch the thick, crimson stream draw near your bed, And shriek with horror, till the dawn of day Shall find you raving at your heaps of dead!

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