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ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF WAR

Blames Kaiser and Prussian War Party for the Whole European Conflict.

BELIEVES GERMANY IS PRACTICALLY BEATEN

Claims that Germany Has Met With Failure on Every Hand and is Near "End of Tether."

The following letter is self explanatory, and tends to show the sentiment that prevails in the war-torn countries of Europe, and how each side is confident of victory and likely to underestimate the resources and power of the opposition:

Beryl, Utah, Nov. 14, 1915. Editor Iron County Record.—Inclosed find copy of my father's letter, which you might wish to publish. It is interesting, showing the feeling in London towards the German Zeppelins:

Yours truly,
W. FRANK SHELLEY,
Agent Beryl, Utah.

"12 Duke St., St. James, S. W. London, England, Oct. 20, 1915.

"My dearest Frank and Jennie.—We received your cable and letter of September 12th all right and pleased to say I and your brothers and sisters have escaped being murdered by the German Zeppelins. The Huns know they are losing in the two great fields of battle, France and Russia; and Britain has saved France and that glorious fact makes the enemy wild, and their heads have turned them into complete savages. They have violated every rule and principle of recognized warfare in their desperate effort to win; but they are losing, and the German emperor has ceased to pray now for the success of his arms, because he has found out that his prayers hitherto have not been answered favorably by the Lord, as the great architect of the universe does not comply with the prayers of the devil!

"Every objective that the Germans went to for war—declared for war—have proved failures, and we are killing thirty thousand a day in France, and thus the Hun's people are being decimated. The Germans now being slain are mostly old men, or quite youths and boys—showing they are coming to the end of their tether, and that they will have to pull up, if they want to avoid absolute destruction of their male population. The emperor is a madman; he has destroyed millions of his best people, ruined the industries of Germany, brought the nation to the verge of bankruptcy, and they will lose all the markets they so successfully captured and enjoyed here under our silly free trade principles; and I cannot recount the dreadful wrongs the Berlin butcher has done to the German nation; and we will see to it that at the end of the war, when the terms of peace are signed in Berlin, that he is knocked off his throne—the Prussian war party dissolved and deposed, and freedom given to the world, and to the German people from the yoke under which they have suffered so grievously for years untold. The earth is better rid of such tyrants.

"The army here has grown to three millions of men. France has over five millions in action; Russia can put on a war footing twenty millions of men, and William knows the game is up! He has proved that he is the devil incarnate. Think of the murders and assassinations his soldiers were guilty of in Belgium—raping all the young girls they came across, and even Nuns! How could the Lord help such villains? No, never. So we are winning and they know it and hence they are desperate and use the most diabolical weapons, hoping to score a victory—but all in vain. The Germans have done for themselves! All their swollen headed greatness reduced to impotence, and their nation made desolate. Fear not! We will raise ten million men if the three millions do not suffice, and you will see the Berlin

crown in the gutter, and all his vain glorious efforts to subdue mankind, defeated and destroyed!

"No one but our military staff knows how well our army fights. They are indeed death and glory boys. Each one is a little Napoleon brave—daring, resolute and animated by that glorious spirit of our nation, that makes us unconquerable, that makes us invincible; that makes us renowned, as our forefathers were before us.

"We have a CAUSE to fight for. The Germans have none. And that is why they will lose. Their soldiers ask us what they are fighting for? We tell them as we capture them, 'nothing!' and they agree. The prizes they would have secured they have not been able to grasp! The war indemnity they would have exacted from France had they succeeded, they have failed to gain; all their submarines but a few have been destroyed by our valiant and vigilant navy; the ports and harbors of France that they intended to destroy, stand out today in all their pride and glory, and laugh at the would-be vandals for their failures. The British fleet that their submarines and floating mines was to destroy, is still in tact, and pacing the ocean. Queen Mistress of the sea, the crowned head of Great Britain's bulwark, the magnificent emblem of liberty, bold, defiant, and challenging the dirty dogs to come forth from their hiding places in the Kiel Canal and the Baltic, to receive the thrashing we intend to inflict upon them; but the cowards—murderers of women and children, the violators of the chastity of sweet and innocent girls and women—dare not accept the challenge we have thrown down, but like skulking cowards keep in their kennels, growling and snorting, but afraid to strike!

"What a contemptible lot of paltrons! Just like all bullies! Real courage and fair fighting they refuse, to engage in. They and their nation are the laughing stock of all mankind, and they are hated throughout the world.

"There's honor for you! There's pride and pomp, and the silly vanity of his rocking throne; his degraded exultation; his vanity bauble! His little toy that pleased his empty-headed vanity for hours and made him think he and his hosts were invincible—Great Britain and France have stripped of all their worn-out tawdry, and cast the miserable thing into the gutter! Our soldiers, I thank God, are animated with one desire—to end this tyrant's reign and bury the brute in his own mire.

"See how grandly the boys fight! How they know not fear! How courage, true-heart bears them on the way, fearless, indomitable, brave as Roman warriors, Spartans, and proving that the Huns have not 'provoked' the contemptible little army with impunity, and that these few have been more than a match for the millions of men the colossus of Berlin has placed in the field, and on whose prowess he hoped to conquer the world; but in his turn will find himself vanquished!

"How are the mighty fallen!
"Love to all your family,
"Fondly ever thine old dad,
"A. C. SHELLEY."

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.

In the great town of Lifeopolis A justly famous school Exists, it is attended by The wise man and the fool; The master is severe and stern, But one, however dense, May learn of him; who wouldn't if Taught by experience.

One never is too old to learn At this academy; And almost everything is taught— At least, it seems to be. No books are necessary here; One learns by failure; hence, Well educated, those who've been Taught by Experience.

No holidays are granted here; The tasks are hard to do, But those who their diplomas win Obtain the larger view; Their hearts with love and charity Are filled as recompense, And on their sheepskins one may read "School of Experience."—Exchange.

Concerning Nothing. We are told nothing is impossible. Wrong. Lots of men are very accomplished at doing nothing.—Norman Haggood.

MRS. PRYOR STILL LEADS IN CONTEST

Maintains Her Position at the Top of the Column, Although Her Plurality is Greatly Reduced—Mrs. J. David Leigh of Lund Makes the Most Sensational Gain for the Week of Any Candidate, Adding Over 17,000 Votes—Mrs. J. C. Carpenter Also Makes Good Gain, Adding Nearly 10,000 Votes—Alonzo Dalton of Hurricane and Blanch C. Jones Each Make Moderate Gains—Only Two More Weeks Remain of the Contest.

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES.

Mrs. Margaret Pryor, Cedar City	71,970
Mrs. J. David Leigh, Lund, Utah	68,425
Blanch C. Jones, Cedar City	52,180
Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Glendale, Utah	37,870
Miss Maud A. Benson, Parowan	10,830
Alonzo Dalton, Hurricane, Utah	7,730
Fannie R. Jones, Cedar City	1,520
Mrs. Archie Spilsbury, Toquerville, Utah	750

We certify the above count to be correct.

JOHN P. FULLER,
M. D. HIGBEE,
S. J. FOSTER,

Judges on the Contest.

The surprise of the week in The Record's voting contest is the remarkable gain made by Mrs. J. David Leigh of Lund, who added the remarkable number of 17,450 votes to her last week's count, and brought her total up to within 3,520 votes of the leading candidate, Mrs. Margaret Pryor, who again captures the week end prize. Mrs. Pryor advanced her vote for the week 6,170. Mrs. J. C. Carpenter deposited 9,350 votes for the week and is working energetically to capture the automobile. Blanch C. Jones and Alonzo Dalton each made a moderate gain for the week.

Since only two weeks remain before the finish of the contest, it behooves all the candidates and their friends to make the most of their time and pile up as many votes as possible.

The finish promises to be very exciting, and will be entered into with almost as much interest by the general public as the contestants.

NO MORE WEEK END PRIZES.

As announced last issue there will be no more week end prizes, after the one won by Mrs. Pryor this week. It is now up to the candidates to plan their respective campaigns for the final count at the close of the contest.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST GUESSERS.

With a view to making the contest more interesting to our general readers, we are going to offer \$8.50 in prizes to the persons guessing successfully who will be the winner of the automobile, together with the nearest guesses to the final vote of that candidate. Only subscribers whose subscription accounts are paid beyond January 1, 1917, or a little more than a year in advance, will be permitted to take part in this guessing contest. Consult the date stamped opposite your name on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper, and see if you are eligible. Envelopes, containing your guesses, should be addressed to Iron County Record, Guessing Contest, and should be in substantially the following form: "My subscription to The Record is paid to..... 191..... (1917 or beyond) I guess..... will win the car, with a vote of..... (name and address.) These guesses must be mailed or in our possession not later than December 10th, when the contest closes, and will be turned over to the judges of the contest, who after the final count will award a prize of \$5.00 to the person making the nearest correct guess; one of \$2.50 for the second best guess, and one of \$1.50 for the third nearest guess. If you are a Yankee, this is your opportunity of showing it. Let's have all your guesses immediately after next week's count. It will be impracticable to see the count on the 10th before making your guess.

Each subscriber will be limited to one guess, and only those whose accounts are paid in accordance with the conditions above named will be permitted to participate. Don't neglect to see that the "17" or higher indicating the year of expiration is opposite your name, or your guess no matter how accurate, will not be considered. A lot of our subscribers are already eligible to guess. Don't neglect or defer this matter too long.

It should be borne in mind not only by the candidates, but by all patrons of The Record as well that the contest ends

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and the count will be made four days later, permitting all letters postmarked up to and including the 10th, containing votes of remittances entitling to votes, to participate in the final count. No further extension will be made.

"Billy" is his name—just plain Billy—yet he is about the most important character there is in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lence of 1220, 11 St., Washington, D. C., and incidentally to his grand-daddy, Mr. S. A. Higbee of this city. Writing to their relatives here recently, Mr. and Mrs. Lence enquire how it is that an event so important as the birth of "Billy" Lence has not appeared in The Record. For which we offer our sincere apologies, and can only say, it is all grandpa's fault for not telling us. Here is wishing "Billy" a splendid head of hair. Most cars run well down hill. In trying them out prospective purchasers would do well to try how they climb up hill.

WESTERN IRON CO. TO FRONT

Settlers at Beryl and Other Localities are Thrifty and Making Progress.

CONDITION OF HOME-STEADERS IS GOOD.

Only One Family Requiring Assistance, so Far as Known, and this Due to Sickness.

Lund, Utah, November 25.—From the article published in The Record last week concerning some of the homesteaders on the desert, I would take it that there are a great many of these farmers starving, which is not the case. The Seamon family is in a pitiful state it is true, but the woman was sick when she came and the people have helped them out all along; and that family out at Iron Springs has gone.

Some of the homesteaders are not overrun with money, but are just as able to live here as they are anywhere in the world.

If you could have gone with me this week and seen what I have seen: people so glad to breathe good fresh air! City people, you know; people who have lung trouble, and are getting better every day. The people down by Beryl (some have been on their farms two or three years) are all fencing their claims. A hotel and store have gone up at Beryl. That shows how the country is coming out. Western Iron county is rapidly being settled, and before the rest of the county is aware of it will be dotted over with neat farm houses, and converted into a checkerboard of green and golden fields.

JULIA E. LEIGH.

FOUND.—Child's wool cap and ladies' velvet hand bag. Loser may call for them at Record Office.

FOUND.—A lady's purse containing money and other valuables. Owner may recover by proving property and paying for this notice.—Don Coppin.

John Parry of this city and Reese Jones Williams of Kanarraville left Thursday for the coast to visit the expositions.

Mrs. Jene Hunter, her son George and daughter Maud left last Tuesday for Oa's to visit relatives for ten days or two weeks.

Samuel Bell has installed another table in his pool room under the Cedar Hotel, and is now able to accommodate more of his waiting customers.

The Cedar City young people who partook of the hospitality of the ladies' Get Acquainted club at Parwan last Friday night, report a most enjoyable outing.

Well, the rest of us "poor devils" may as well give up the forlorn hope of getting to the Panama exposition. The time before closing is now too short.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bulloch, Mrs. Sarah A. Bulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bulloch, and Miss Della Bulloch, will leave for California tomorrow to visit the expositions. They expect to be there for the "winding up scene."

Do not fail to read about the guessing contest in connection with the automobile voting contest. Here is a chance for you to try out your judgment and get a few dollars in cash for it if you guess well.

An insufficient amount of help, aggravated by sickness, Thanksgiving holiday and a rush of book and job work has made it impossible to get the Record to press on time again this week. We are making an effort to obtain additional help until after the Christmas holidays, when there will be clear sailing again with our normal force.

COMMENDS GOVERNOR SPRY FOR HIS STAND.

Following is a copy of a letter sent by Mayor Wm. H. Leigh of this city to Governor William Spry, and which was concurred in by the great majority of local business men and citizens generally:

Cedar City, Utah, Nov. 20, 1915.

Hon. William Spry, Governor State of Utah, Dear Sir:—I wish to express hereby my appreciation of, and my commendation for the courageous and unswerving attitude taken by your excellency in the matter of the Hillstrom case. I feel that the attitude of the Swedish minister to the United States, and also that of President Wilson in this matter is, to say the least, unfair and unjust, particularly to your excellency the Governor, to the Supreme Court and the Board of Pardons, and in general thereby to the whole people of the State of Utah. I feel very keenly the stigma sought to be placed on this state and her people by said action. And I believe that I am voicing the sentiment of the people of Cedar City in general.

I therefore wish to commend your excellency for the fearless desire and effort which you have shown in this action, to enforce the laws of this fair state, in justice and right, even at a time and regardless of threats on the part of the lawless, and unwarranted interference and hollow sympathy on the part of the uninformed, even though the latter class has among its number those high in authority in this great nation. You are thereby maintaining high and untarnished dignity of this state as a worthy member of the great family of the lawful. Very respectfully,

W. H. LEIGH,
Mayor of Cedar City.

"FEAR MEN."

Bradstreet's authority for the statement that only three per cent of men who go into business for themselves are successful. It is safe to assume that the proportion of success in other fields, art, music, authorship, politics, social work, etc., is as small. The failures are made so through fear. Fear of consequences, fear of the future, fear that we cannot finish successfully what we begin, fear of our opponent, unnecessary, illogical fear stands between us and success. And with an apparently impassable arm bars our progress. Those whom fear rules we call "fear men," because they are not really men at all, but men requiring a classification, a psychology. There has hardly been a time in American history when men were called on more to overcome their fear than at the present time. Moral strength is needed in politics more than ever before, and moral strength is as far superior to physical strength as spiritual is above the natural. It is told of Wellington that, before the battle of Waterloo, his knees shook so that he laughed and called attention to them, saying: "If they knew where I was going to carry them, they would shake much worse." That was moral courage overcoming physical fear, and that is the courage that men must have now if America is to go onward and upward. We must have moral courage to overcome the selfish persuasion of the politician, who seeks his own advancement regardless of the public good. Courage is needed to overcome the fear that organizations and societies and leagues cause by their tactics of force and threats in their efforts obstruct morality and law. Moral courage is necessary to make men follow the dictates of their own consciences, regardless of the arguments of politicians, ministers, leaguers or individuals. The time has come for American men to throw off the fetters of fear—to come out boldly for what they believe, to refuse to follow the selfish, money-grasping politician or organization, and to stand strongly for progress, liberty, decency, and social liberty.

There is a band of Gypsies camping in the lower part of town these days and the women are covering the town, telling fortunes, and getting hold of as much of the loose cash as possible. The men are trading horses and making "an honest dollar" wherever they get a chance. It is a good time to keep your valuables of all kinds where they are safe. It is usually the case that a lot of stuff is missed from the town after the visit of a band of these nomads.