

If You Don't Want to Take This Big War Too Seriously

The 1914 war model is a self-starter.—Indianapolis Star.
 And Colonel Roosevelt on this side of the water.—Washington Herald.
 Naturally, European war measures are taken by rulers.—Columbia State.
 The war also supplied to

Lieut. Porte a perfectly good excuse.—Indianapolis Star.
 The Nobel prize will have to be bigger for the man who brings peace this year.—Toledo Blade.
 Really, it looks as if we have been sending missionaries to the wrong places.—Washington Herald.

It will be a good many years before we hear any more talk in Europe about disarmament.—Boston Transcript.
 European government officials will not have time to go on the Chautauqua platform this summer.—Washington Herald.
 As we read more and more

of the news from Europe our respect and admiration for the cave man increase very rapidly.—New York American.
 Peace-loving citizens of this country will now rise up and tender a hearty vote of thanks to Columbus for having discovered America.—Chicago Herald.

It begins to look as if Elihu Root and others who accepted Nobel peace prizes ought to step up like gentlemen and give back the money.—New York American.
 The republics of Paraguay, Andorra and San Marino are inclined to resent being overlooked by Germany in its gen-

eral distribution of ultimatums.—New York Evening Post.
 Somebody please page Andrew Carnegie.—New York American.
 Huerta should find Europe's atmosphere thoroughly congenial.—Columbia State.

For the moment, talk of an English channel tunnel has been postponed.—Springfield Republican.
 It yet may become necessary to land marines to protect Mr. Carnegie's peace palace at The Hague.—Indianapolis Star.
 Rather than be forced to send Enrico Caruso to the front,

Italy prudently decided to keep out of it.—New York American.
 There is grim irony in the newspapers, just coming in from Europe, depicting President Wilson's weak course in Mexico and predicting trouble as a consequence.—Springfield Republican.

JOSH WISE SAYS:



"Judd Hoscawyn says that if those machine guns mow down those things half as well as the Brussels dispatches say, he'd like to trade his 1907 model harvester for one."

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

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LAST EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST—The w. m. evidently changed his mind about showers. Generally fair to night and Sunday; southerly winds.

ANOTHER PRISONER BRUTALLY BEATEN AND KICKED IN JAIL

The receiving cell of the city jail almost claimed another victim last night. John Allen, arrested last evening by Patrolman P. E. Morris for taking part in a drunken brawl on Yesler way, was kicked by a fellow-prisoner so badly that his face today looks like a raw beefsteak.

Acting Police Judge MacMahon, highly incensed, promised today to start an investigation that will stir things up around the jail.

Allen says that a short time after he entered the receiving cell a fellow-prisoner approached him and declared it was Allen's fault he was in there. An argument, then a fight, ensued. Allen got the worst of it.

He says two jailers finally heard the racket and took the other man out, at the same time calling a city hospital doctor, who dressed Allen's wounds.

The police say no report was made of the occurrence by the jailers.

To give the jailers a chance to present their side of the case, Judge MacMahon continued the case to Monday. He placed Allen under \$250 bonds, ordered him held as a witness, and also ordered him transferred from the jail to the hospital.

"There is no excuse for this thing occurring in a modern city jail," said the judge. "I don't care if a man is a murderer, he must have the city's protection while in the city jail."

"Following so closely upon a similar incident recently, when a man was kicked to death in the same cell, it demands a thorough looking into. It seems to be a thing of common occurrence, not worth passing mention on the part of the jailers."

The judge will be backed by Mayor Gill in his investigation.

ALLIES IN DANGER OF WAR TRAP

By J. W. T. Mason
 (Former London Correspondent of the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The appearance today of German skirmishers at Audenarde, Belgium, 25 miles north of the French city of Lille, was astonishing, coming so soon after Brussels' capture.

It was a move of great significance, indicating the German general staff is considering the dangerous expedient of moving westward from Brussels to the north of the allies' position.

Follow Original Route.

This is the route the Germans would have followed if they had been uninterrupted on the river Rhine.

The line of march runs almost due west from Brussels to Audenarde, near the Franco-Belgian frontier.

Here the main road turns to the southwest and proceeds to the frontier gap northwest of Lille, where it was planned to begin the march across French soil.

If the allies have done nothing to defend this route, it may go hard with them, since they will be forced to face about, the turning of a defensive front being a difficult military maneuver.

Allies in Bad Position.

Antwerp is too far away seriously to threaten the flank of the German northern advance if it extends so far north than the line from Brussels to Audenarde, and should this force drive westward along the northern route simultaneously with a German frontal movement along the Brussels-Namur line, the allies would be caught in a pincers and forced to fight two fronts at once.

Squeeze Allies into France.

The allies' position is somewhere in the Audenarde-Brussels-Namur angle, and German strategy having apparently been prevented at Dinant from delivering a southern attack in force, it seems now to be developing simultaneous movements from the north and east, which, if successful, will squeeze the allies southwest into France, leaving the Kaiser master of Belgium.

CHEER GOOD-BYE TO CANADIAN TROOPS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22.—A demonstrative crowd today cheered farewell to 2,000 volunteers who left this afternoon for Ypres and will be sent for duty at the front in Great Britain. Many touching scenes were witnessed as the soldiers were given last caresses by their wives and sweethearts.

INVADERS NEARING FRENCH BOUNDARY

PARIS, Aug. 22.—German cavalry is reported today sighted at Audenarde in the extreme northwest of Belgium, only 25 miles from Lille, France.

SIGHTS YOU SEE AT JOHNNY CLANCY'S



They Kiss as They Dance at Clancy's, Roadhouse Haven of City Joyriders

Johnny Clancy's roadhouse at The Meadows was railed Thursday night, a quantity of whiskey and wine seized, and Clancy arrested. It is on the road to Clancy's that so many joyride accidents have occurred during the past few weeks, in spite of the fact that Clancy is said to keep three professional chauffeurs on his pay roll, and send one of them in with any driver or car owner who has taken too much booze aboard a roadhouse, but a private club. This is what a Star man found who visited it the other night. Mr. Ronder will have more to say next week about joyriding and Seattle night life. Watch Monday's Star.

By Robert Ronder.

There were five of us in the party. We had made a night of it. When the cafes closed there was no other place to go. So of course, we went out to Johnny Clancy's.

There is a long stretch of pavement beyond Georgetown. When we reached it, we hit it up like Billy-be-damned, and showed our hind-lights to more than one car that fancied itself for speed.

Ours was not a joy-ride, in the true sense of the word. For, on a joyride, one must have girls to cuddle and hug while the auto negotiates this bit of road. And we had no girls. If we wanted 'em, we had been told, we would find plenty of them out at Johnny's.

We turned in off the road into a lane. And there, at the gate, was Johnny himself, all smiles.

"You're a bit early, boys," he said. "The crowd is just beginning to come."

It was close to 2 o'clock.

One of the men in our party showed him a card as we went in. It was a card of membership, he explained to us afterward. Johnny laughed and clapped us on the back, jovially. I've heard one could get into Johnny's even if one were so unfortunate as not to possess a card. That's only hearsay, though. I don't know.

JOHNNY HAS A FINE PLACE.

Johnny has a nice place. He's gone to a lot of trouble and expense to get it fixed up right. There's a big dance floor, with a piano on one side, and a cozy corner for fusing.

Off the room where you dance are two smaller rooms filled with tables and chairs, where you can get anything to eat or drink. And there are some rooms upstairs.

The Lumber Baron got there before we did. Anyhow, they said he was a Lumber Baron, and he looked like one. A big, florid man he was. His hair was ruffled and his necktie was screwed round under his ear. He had a lovely bun on.

He'd brought out three janes. We couldn't place two of them, but the third, we knew, was an entertainer at a downtown cabaret. A tall, lanky girl with dreamy eyes.

THE CLANCY TWO-STEP.

I danced with her. And—say, boys, in my innocence, I gilded into the "rag" two-step which the "professor" was pounding out on the piano, in the fashion I'd been taught to affect back in my dancing days. I was soon disillusionized.

She gripped me tighter.

"No, no, she said. "Like this—this."

She put on the brakes and slowed us up, wiggling strangely from side to side. We were barely making progress now, and it was just as well, maybe, as the room was beginning to fill up with dancers. It didn't take me long to acquire the motion.

One of her feet slipped between mine. We were locked breast to breast. Her eyes were sparkling up at me. Her head was thrown back. And now she raised herself,

(Continued on Page 2.)

What I think about it
 BEING JUST ONE MAN'S OPINION
 By The Spectator

I am told by a friend, a tailor, that the fall styles will enable the wearer, by a little touch in the costume, to indicate with which of the warring nations her sympathies lie. Though American made, the styles are designed to look something like military uniforms.

I hope this style will be doomed to failure. Any woman who thinks deeply of what war means to women and children will not take kindly to this attempt to exploit war's excitements and tragedies. Women are the last persons in the world who ought, even in so slight a matter as the style of dress, to encourage the military spirit. Moreover, this is America, a neutral nation, "with charity for all and malice toward none"; and it becomes all of us to soft-pedal our patriotism.

Better a peace than a war style of dress; if any uniform is to be featured let it be the uniform of mercy rather than the uniform of death.

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION CALLED HERE

State Chairman J. C. Herbman today issued a call for a state convention of the progressive party to be held Saturday, September 19, at the Armory in Seattle, to adopt a platform.

Each county is allowed one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Roosevelt in 1912 and two delegates at large. King county is to have 136 delegates out of the total of 647.

Preceding the state convention, county conventions are to be held September 12.

Delegates to county conventions are to be chosen by the rank and file at the primaries on September 8.

The delegates are to be the precinct committeemen elected at the primaries and the two others receiving the next highest votes.

DREADNOUGHT COSTS
 \$10,000,000, or a sum equal to—
 Two-thirds total valuation of grounds and buildings of all the colleges and universities in Ohio or Massachusetts.
 Or cost of 500 locomotives at \$20,000 each.
 \$1,000,000 per year to maintain.
 Its life, 10 to 14 years, then the scrappile.

AUTO DRIVER KILLED IN BIG ELGIN RACE



Spencer Wishart, ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 22.—Driver Spencer Wishart was killed this afternoon in the automobile race here when his Mercedes automobile turned turtle on the back stretch during the eleventh lap.

He received a broken leg and suffered internal injuries. Wishart was leading when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Wishart was in the stand and saw the smash. She rushed to her husband's side.

Mechanic John Jenter's leg was broken, and he was also internally injured.

Four spectators were seriously hurt. They were sent to hospitals.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercedes car, won the Elgin automobile race. Puley was second, and Oldfield third.

HEAR OSTEND HAS FALLEN

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Though it admitted the report was possibly true, the official war news bureau here announced tonight that it had not received official notification of Ghent, Bruges, and Ostend's seizure by German cavalry and artillery.

The Hague, Paris and Rotterdam newspapers carried the story in considerable detail.

Warning that the allies were about to receive the brunt of the German attack reached the London Telegraph from its correspondent at Givet, on the French frontier, today.

"The Germans," he said, "are advancing like a tidal flood, and all signs point to a conflict between the contending armies along a front 20 miles long.

King, Leman, who commanded the Belgians at Liege, was reported today to be a German prisoner of war.

VILLA'S ARMY THREATENING MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Advices received today by the constitutionalist agency that Gen. Villa had launched a counter revolution against Carranza worried administration officials.

According to state department estimates, Villa's force is comprised of 40,000 men, and this army is said to be in readiness to move against Mexico City.

It is also reported that Gen. Angeles, Villa's chief of staff, had gone to Zacatecas to effect an arrangement with 5,000 former federal soldiers who left the capital prior to Gen. Carranza's entry.

Villa's army will outnumber Carranza's force in the capital by several thousand if this body is added to the Northern army.

UNCLE SAM CAN GO AHEAD NOW

They'll probably revise the navigation acts now to make them conform to those of the leading maritime nations, because yesterday the insular and foreign commerce committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce wired the National Chamber of Commerce that the local organization approves such action.

25,000 FALL IN BIG BATTLE

NISH, Servia, Aug. 22.—The Servians today are still pursuing the retreating Austrian force they defeated in the three days' battle fought on the bank of river Drina early in the week.

They are cutting off stragglers, hammering the rear guard, capturing guns, and making every effort completely to shatter the beaten army.

The Austrian losses are placed at 25,000 killed, wounded and captured.

Entire Austrian regiments were wiped out, it is declared.

BRITISH CRUISER TAKES GERMAN SHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Dispatches to the state department from Rio Janeiro declare the British cruiser Glasgow had captured the German steamer Santa Katrina. It was also said the German cruiser Dresden sank the British steamship Hyades off Brazil.

ENGLAND OFFERS UP PRAYER FOR TROOPS

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Prayers interceding for all of the nations embroiled in war and special prayers for the success of the British arms were offered up in practically every church in England yesterday.

King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary attended services in Westminster Abbey.

REPORTS A GERMAN VICTORY AT METZ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The German embassy received today the following cablegram from Berlin via New York: "Germans gained important victory between Metz and Vosges mountains."

BRITISH STEAMER CONSIDERED SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—A three-stack warship, answering the German cruiser Leipsic's description, is reported by the Yucatan just in from Portland, lying off Point Arena at 11 p. m. Friday. If so, the safety of the British steamship Moana, which sailed Thursday for Australia, is considered assured.