

# EVENING CAPITAL NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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## RIVAL WAR AIMS

HERE are the contrasted war aims of Germany and of civilization. Those of the allies have been enumerated in general terms by President Wilson and more specifically by the British premier, who took occasion to emphasize the indorsement by the European allies of the American aims. The German aims are abstracted from the latest feeler thrown out by the kaiser.

**ALLIED WAR AIMS.**  
 Germany must completely restore all invaded territories and must make full compensation.  
 Future world peace can be guaranteed only by destruction of Prussian militarism and a democratized German government.  
 Fate of the German colonies must be decided by an international peace congress at which the wishes and interests of colonial inhabitants must be the decisive factor.  
 Mesopotamia, Armenia, Jerusalem "must never be restored to Turkish rule."

**TEUTON WAR AIMS.**  
 Germany to sell her lost African colonies to England, spending the money to rehabilitate Belgium, northern France, Serbia, Rumania.  
 A vote by the people of Alsace-Lorraine to decide to which country those provinces are to belong.  
 An independent Poland under Austrian suzerainty.  
 Turkish empire to remain as it was before the war.  
 Russian provinces bordering Prussia, Baltic and Black sea to be made independent states under Germany.  
 Serbia to have access to the sea.  
 Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro to be restored to pre-war frontiers.  
 Conference to decide disarmament, freedom of seas and free economic intercourse.

The stumbling block to peace on the basis of these representations are seen in the first two paragraphs of the ally position.

Germany must restore invaded territory—Belgium, Serbia and all the rest—and must make full compensation.

**PRUSSIAN MILITARISM MUST BE DESTROYED TO INSURE THE PEACE OF THE WORLD AND GERMAN GOVERNMENT MUST BE DEMOCRATIZED.**

It goes without saying the kaiser will never submit to the second demand if he might yield to restoration and indemnity.

So the war must go on.  
 It must be won by America.

To win, Americans must forget selfishness and merge individual opinions into national plans.

## LINCOLN AS A YOUNG MAN

A CHAPTER in the life of Lincoln, that is of more than ordinary value because some of the material is declared to be new, is contributed by the Rev. J. Edward Murr. The story is to be run as a serial and students will find in it much that is of interest. Mr. Murr has had opportunities for collecting data about Lincoln that most of his biographers apparently overlooked.

Too little attention has been paid, Mr. Murr thinks, to Lincoln's life when he was growing to young manhood. Many biographers have been content to pass over this and assume that he never did anything of importance until he entered political life. "Since Lincoln was destined to rise by the sheer force of his own personality and imperious will," says the writer, "and to develop the great qualities of mind in this almost unbelievable manner, it was his good fortune to spend those years of strange preparations among a simple-minded, yet honest and patriotic folk, hedged in by a wilderness, but freed thereby from those conventional restraints and hindrances that older and more settled communities usually impose.

"At the same time he was removed from the blighting effects of vice which, had he been subjected to it, might have prevented the maturing of a character embodying all of the essential basic elements of the plain people.

"Lincoln did not, as some have supposed, live the cabin life in the White House so much as he lived the White House life in the cabin."

Numerous biographers have attempted to show that Lincoln cared little for religion, and that he frequently made fun of ministers by repeating their sermons, with extra flourishes and witty remarks. This is denied by Mr. Murr. He points out that Lincoln, although only 11 years of age at the time, helped to build the Little Pigeon Baptist church, which was the first church in his neighborhood.

Lincoln was a born mimic, and frequently, after a sermon was finished, the future president would repeat it, word for word, together with the gestures and the peculiar inflections of the minister. But Mr. Murr does not believe this was done simply to be doing something funny.

Even at that early date Lincoln was fond of public speaking. He spoke whenever he had an opportunity, and nothing pleased him any better than repeating Sunday's sermon to the men at work in the fields on Monday morning. His father even had to tell him that this practice must be stopped because the "hired men" frequently neglected their work.

## WHATCHAMA COLUMN

### PEPS

SHAKESPEARE revised: "Much McAdoo Over Something." That is, after tomorrow, when the secretary of the treasury will be put in charge of all the railroads in the United States.

NOW we're to have war wives' clubs. All of which may give a well-earned rest to the rolling pin, the poker, the flat iron and the jaw.

THE bakers of this country are not effervescingly optimistic fellows. Take Secretary of War Baker, for instance, in his weekly war forecasts.

SOME day something will be accomplished in this country without a probe, and after that—Gabriel's trumpet.

BETTER begin practicing on a letterhead with 1918.

WHAT'S become of—  
 THE La Follette investigation?  
 THE Spue?  
 THE pacifist office seeker?

THE old-fashioned party who used to put stale beer in the rarebit?

**THE SORROWS OF SYLVEST.**  
 Herb da Hoov, he makä de beeg spitch, two, tree mont' behin' las'.  
 An' he say: "Frien's, countrymen an' other Italians," he say, "da meat, she ees becomin' seldom, and if we ees feed da alleys, we gotta watch pretty quick hom mooch da meat we ees got left." So we makä Tues da meatless day, yes. On Tues everybody ees to eat da feesh which ees verry chip eating, yes, mooch chipper as meat an' da feesh she makä da brains, of wich deca country can use quite a several. Ever Tues buy da feesh. Da steers ees scarce on da western plain, an' what ees, ees bub steers, yes."

So Mariouche, she read da spitch by da pape an' she say: "Herb da Hoov, he ees da beega man, fine man, an' what he say by me goes also, jus' lika that. Tony, when you go by da butch on da Tues, you buya da feesh, no bluff, see?"

So I go by da butch an' I say: "Meester Butch, does ees a da meatless day, yes. By da pape we see da beega spitch from Herb da Hoov."

"You should not read all you believe," he say.  
 "Da feesh, she ees chip today, yes?" I say, "I see eet so in da pape."  
 "I not read da pape," he say, "I not can read. Herb da Hoov, who he ees, what?"

"He makä da meatless day," I say.  
 "Fine-biz," says da butch. "But on da meatless day da feesh ees more expensive as da meat."  
 "Who say so, what?" I ask eet.  
 "I say so," he say, "an' what I say so goes, you can bet eet."  
 So we have da spaghetti for da supper.

**SOME MANAGER.**  
 Man landlord is a clever man—  
 A-schemer, so to speak  
 When it is cold he goes away  
 To visit for a week.  
 T. L.

**WHAT'S THE USE.**  
 Our idea of nothing to get excited over is the trial of La Follette before the senate. Senatorial courtesy covers a multitude of kultur germs. R. B.

**HOW TO WASTE TIME.**  
 Ask your butcher for credit.  
 Try to hunt down a profiteer.  
 Try to get something for nothing on a diner.  
 Try to convict a murderer who is pretty.

**WELL, OLD P. T. ALWAYS GOT AWAY WITH IT.**  
 "The advertisement with which America prepares her war efforts is imposing and worthy of a country which produced a Barnum," Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

**WOULDN'T THIS GIVE YOU A GASP?**  
 Sir: Throw wide the portals of the academy! A patriot approaches Ernest Knitter of Fall Creek.  
 E. E. O.

**IT STILL GOES.**  
 No men can act with effect who do not act in concert; no men can act in concert who do not act with confidence; no men can act with confidence who are not bound together by common opinions, common affections, and common interests.  
 BURKE.

**MEANING BOBBY?**  
 Wisconsin, according to report, makes about 365 trainloads of cheese every year. And, occasionally, she turns out a cheese statesman.  
 K. P.

**SPARE THAT CIRCUS.**  
 How dear to my heart are the shows of my childhood,  
 When fond recollection presents them to view—  
 The hippo, the jagger, the tangle snake charmer,  
 The pink lemonade that my infancy knew.  
 A good many of the railroads will refuse to transport circuses next summer on account of the war, and thus is another horror of the world conflict thrust upon us.  
 Meatless day? Yes, cheerfully.  
 Wheatless day? Positively.  
 Sweetless day? Nothing easier.  
 Circusless day? Impossible.

The cultivation of potatoes has been carried on extensively in the mountain regions of Haiti by members of the United States marine corps. They have large tracts of land on which they have been raising all kinds of vegetables.

## LITTLE THROBS THAT FIND SYMPATHETIC RESPONSE

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have gone with a good many boys and I went with one of them steady for a few months. Then we quit. It was not until after we quit that I found that I love him. While I was going with him I met another man and have been corresponding with him ever since the other man and I stopped going together. He lives far away, so I've never gone with him, but he has asked me to marry him. He is very nice and kind, but I find it hard to really love more than one at one time. I am twenty and the two are older than I.  
 Neither knows about the other, but the cut-of-town one is coming in a month if I let him. Would it be proper to write to the first and ask him over. If I thought he would not come I'll let the second one come. Must I give up the man I love?  
 IN HOPES,  
 Gooding, Ida.

No, I'm afraid you had better not write to the first man. About all you can do is to act pleasant and friendly when you meet him and if he seems to be interested still ask him to come to see you. In the meantime I would have the second man come so you may become better acquainted. Do not be in a hurry to decide anything; you're young; wait till you know your own mind positively.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am 16. My father is working in another state and is thinking of moving us there, but because of this present war and unsettled conditions he is undecided what to do. There are nine of us. What would you advise us to do about it?  
 (2) I am in love with a boy of about 16 too. We have been going together for only a short time and a few nights ago I hurt his feelings by refusing to let him walk home from church with me. Now he does not notice me when we are in a crowd. Would you advise me to try to regain his friendship or not? If so, what shall I do?  
 (3) I have a sister that has tuberculosis of the blood. Where can she go to be cured of that?  
 MYRTLE JOE H.  
 Boise, Ida.

(1) Where it is possible families should stay together. It should be almost as easy for your father to take care of you with him as it is to send you money unless the living expenses of his city are much higher. If he wants you to come to him, by all means do so.  
 (2) Do not try to regain his friendship. Speak pleasantly when you meet, but let him come to you for reconciliation. He had no cause to be angry.  
 (3) If it is not an advanced case she can probably be cured at home. You should consult a reliable physician at once. Such a case should not be neglected. If you cannot afford an expensive doctor go to a city physician.

## What Ails Germany?

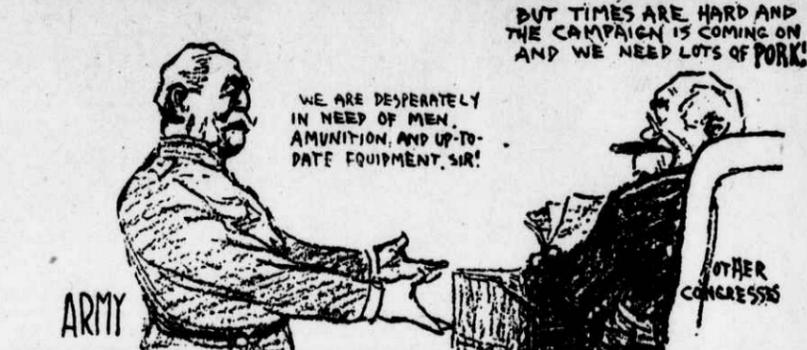
(Selection from German speeches and printed utterances showing the state of mind which caused the war. Chiefly from publications of the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)  
 should feel themselves well done by her table.  
**HYMN OF THE GERMAN SWORD.**  
 "It is no duty of mine to be either just or compassionate; it suffices that I am sanctified by my exalted mission and that I blind the eyes of my enemies with such streams of tears as shall make the proudest of them cringe in terror under the vault of heaven."  
 "I have slaughtered the old and sorrowful; I have struck off the breasts of women, and I have run through the body of children who gazed at me with eyes of the wounded lion."  
 "Day after day ride aloft on the shadowy horse in the valley of cypresses and as I ride I draw forth the life blood from every enemy's son that dares to dispute my path."  
 "It is meet and right that I should cry aloud my pride, for am I not the flaming messenger of the Lord Almighty?"  
 "Germany is so far above and beyond all other nations that all the rest of the earth, be they who they may, should feel themselves well done by when they are allowed to fight with the dogs for the crumbs that fall from her table."  
 "When Germany, the divine, is happy, then the rest of the world basks in smiles; but when Germany suffers God in person is rent with anguish, and the wrathful and avenging. He turns all the waters into rivers of blood."—Quoted by L. P. Jacks, in Hibbert Journal, Oct. 7, 1915. The Berne correspondent says that this hymn of the German Sword, as it is called, appeared in Leipzig a week or so before and had run into half a dozen editions. Subsequent inquiry, says Mr. Jacks, confirmed its genuineness.

A few men have actually become wealthy growing broomcorn near Caldwell, Kas. They are C. O. Carlson's Sons and Burgreen Brothers, who will receive \$44,000 for their crop this year, the price being \$310 a ton. Notwithstanding carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners, thousand of brooms continue to be sold.

In Dutch Guiana the women carry upon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver.

**An Aid to Digestion.**  
 When you have a fullness and weight in the stomach after eating you may know that you have eaten too much, and should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid your digestion.—Adv. T. Th. S.

## LET'S REMEMBER SOME OTHER CONGRESSES



## Uncle Walt Has For You This Evening

### PATRIOTIC GIRLS.

I KNOW a bunch of damsels fair, whose spirit greatly I admire; they have the nerve to do and dare, they're full of patriotic fire. There's one of them so passing sweet, she'd make the fete-highest of fraus, and men are always at her feet with talk of rings and marriage vows. Whoever gets her in the end will have to bear the marks of strife; she'll be a sister or a friend to others, but she won't be wife. "I'll never wed a man who shirks, who does not, when his country calls," she says, "blow out a Teuton's works with shrapnel, bombs or cannonballs." I know some men who wear a scowl when facing some small sacrifice; and men there are who raise a howl whenever they dig up the price. But all the women that I know are thoroughbreds, of spirit high, their one regret that they can't go and show us how to bleed and die. A man will wonder where he's at when for a bond he shells the rocks; his wife will soak her Sunday hat to buy the yarn for soldier's socks. A man will sigh if he must use some substitute for beef or cheese; his wife will auction off her shoes, and barefoot go to knitting bees.

It is literally true that there is a star in our flag for every state. The law of 1912 that gave the stars their present arrangement provided that the stars, if you start at the upper left-hand corner and read each of the six rows from left to right, shall correspond to each state in the order of its ratification of the constitution.

Persia has no distilleries, breweries or drinking places, and the only intoxicating beverage made use of is home-made wine.

"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."  
 It's a commendable trait that when something has been of benefit to us, we want to share it with others who stand in need of the same help. It's the touch of Nature that makes the whole world kin—the wanting to be helpful to our fellow men. That is why people who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturers about it, and ask to have them published so that others will know what to do under the same circumstances. Behind every one of these letters is the warm hearted wish of the writer to be of use to some one else.—Adv. T. Th. S.

**Subject to Group.**  
 "Our little girl is subject to frequent attacks of croup," writes F. O. Carlson, Calpella, Cal. "I always give her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as one or two doses of it cures her." This is a favorite remedy for croup, as it can be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. It contains no narcotic.—Adv. T. Th. S.

The annual meeting of the Idaho Woolgrowers' association will be held in Boise, Idaho, Dec. 28th and 29th, next.—Adv. D27

Always on the job. Mickey's taxi—Adv. 27

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Atlanta Road, (No. 1 to 10 inc.)	May 2, 1907 Jan. & Jul.	20-10 yrs.	4%	5,000
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JOHN W. EAGLESON,  
 State Treasurer.

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