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LEEDY A CANADIAN PRO-GERMAN. A report has come that John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, was opening a pro-German campaign.

WOLF'S RAPID LOUSE KILLER. Prevents Chick Losses. Millions of chicks die yearly due to the ravages of lice and mites.

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THINGS HAPPEN FAST NOW. The Difference That There Is Now and What Was But Twenty Years Ago.

Not one out of a hundred of the readers of The Observer who have reached the age of fifty years has paid "thought back" a little and paid attention to what has been invented and perfected, and what has been changed in the last 20 years.

Ladies wore bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had seen a silo. Nobody had appendicitis.

Farmers came to town for their mail. The hired girl drew one fifty a week. The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.

People thought English sparrows were "birds". Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine. You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

WOMEN SOLDIERS MAKE GOOD. The Russian women soldiers under Mile. Butchareff, got into a battle almost as soon as they reached the front.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, with Will Annexed, upon the estate of Cora S. Branson, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 27th day of April, 1917.

HOW IS IT WITH YOU? "Are You Easy to Get Along With," Asks Beatrice Fairfax and Then She Answers.

Beatrice Fairfax is known as one of the most forceful writers of the day on matters which concern humanity, and the relation of one person to the other, and therefore her contributions are always eagerly awaited and read with avidity.

"For lasting popularity I would back the amiable, comfortable, likeable individual against the most fascinating charmer in the world. "Brilliantly and wit and magnetism attract, but they do not hold unless back of them lies a great deal of amiability. The exacting, positive person who demands a great deal from his friends and who won't play unless he can be president has a way of losing friends almost as fast as he makes them.

"So, too, has the supersensitive, imaginative person who is always looking for slights and who forces his friends into a constant state of apologizing and explaining that they never meant to hurt his feelings.

"The man easy to get along with is the sort who keeps his own word and who makes allowances for other people when they fail to live up to their promise. He knows what effort it takes to remember and carry out the details of a promise and so he allows for the circumstances and conditions which may interfere with other people's performance even while he is very punctilious about making his own conform with his plans and given work. And the same with the women.

"A lack of sense of humor generally makes people rather 'difficult' as friends. They fail to share your amusement and they lay stress on the dignity and importance of situations which ought to be taken with a certain amiable indifference.

"Demanding love as a right is another particularly difficult phase for friendship to meet. When liking and loyalty are honestly given they ought to be cherished and appreciated beyond words. But to demand them or to expect that they can be given in return for the demand is absurd.

"The person who whines, 'You don't care for me as much as you used to, I'm not necessary to you any more, I don't mean as much to you as you mean to me,' is sure to bring about the state against which the complaints are registered. Either the whining attitude actually rebuffs love or the power of suggestion destroys it or the words themselves annoy and irritate.

"To be easy to get on with means to be exacting with yourself and not with others, to take all sorts of situations with the utmost good nature, to sympathize with other people's difficulties and not to bore them with a long recital of your own, to want the best enough to refuse anything else and to have enough sense of your own dignity to refuse to have liberties taken with it. The sympathetic understanding soul who is never a parasite and who contributes a bright, interesting personality is generally far more loved, far more sought after in any gathering than is the brittle and brilliant or the beautiful and self-satisfied individual.

"In flying noddily cross country after an elusive will of the wisp or in tearing up wild precipices after some overstimulating and overexacting personality, there is nothing but wearying struggle. That is only one degree less difficult and unsatisfactory than galloping downhill after a waster and profligate.

WE MUST ACT WITHOUT DELAY. When the United States declared war on Germany, it might have been expected that every citizen of the country would have endeavored to make the war a success.

When the United States declared war on Germany, it might have been expected that every citizen of the country would have endeavored to make the war a success. Instead of that, a number, how considerable it is impossible to say, seem to have devoted their entire energies to prolonging the war and to weighing it with disaster. Now let those whose relations have gone to France to fight, let those whose children and brothers have been drawn for service in the new armies, make no mistake at all as to what this means. Let them rouse themselves from the apathy, not of indifference, for that could not possibly be charged against them, but of the misunderstanding of effects which is disguising the truth from them, not merely to protest against what is being done by those who are opposed to the policy of the president and of congress, but to insist that this insidious effort to weaken the force of the country's intervention shall come to an end before the power of the American can jobs is exhausted. If action is not taken, and taken quickly, the possibility of bringing the war to an end this early will evaporate. It is evaporating, indeed, with every moment of delay, and it is evaporating for the very simple reason that the German government is being filled with hopes which are being fed by encouragement which none the less are encouraging to a hopeless resistance on the odd chance of something turning up. The relations which Mr. Gerard is contributing to a contemporary contain a terrible indictment of those who have weakened the intention of the president's words at the Court of Berlin, Agent and yet again, Mr. Gerard bears witness that the seriousness of Mr. Wilson's warnings and demands was lost upon the government and the head-quarters in Berlin, because the men who composed those were convinced that they were words and nothing else, and were convinced of this mainly owing to the fact that the newspapers and the wireless poles were loaded with information which led them to expect a repudiation of the war by the country, if the president persisted, and to hope for a thing even so ridiculous as a German rising. That the country is at war today is then, very largely owing to the efforts of the very people whose words and actions are now stirring up and encouraging Germany to a futile resistance. The friends of the men who compose the United States army may as well recognize that the very words and actions of Germany into imagining that the United States was playing a gigantic game of bluff are the people who are prolonging, by encouragement of the resistance of Germany, and who will be responsible for whatever bloodshed this prolonged resistance may occasion. When a country goes to war it is usual for those who have political quarrels to close their ranks in the face of a common enemy. But what has happened in the present instance? A determined effort has been made in congress and out of congress to prevent, or at any rate to delay, the passage of those very measures which were intended to be most useful for bringing the war to the earliest possible conclusion. The fact that this effort has come largely in the name of pacifism does not in the least alter the fact. Lord Byron said of a certain amiable gentleman that he was "the mildest mannered man who ever scuttled ship or cut a throat," and the pacifist, however mild his manner, may be with respect to the enemies of his country, is by no means so mild when he is criticizing the efforts of his government or of that vast majority of his fellow citizens which is opposed to his views. The result will be, and the result is being, that his mildness is encouraging Germany to cut throats on the Atlantic and to cut throats on shore. The United States is at war, and war is not carried on by means of resolutions, nor is peace achieved by the formation of peace societies. War is carried on by the very means the government is attempting to enforce, and the whole body of pacifists to frustrate, and therefore to the extent of their successful frustration will they prolong the war, and will they cause losses to the army of the United States, and suffering to the friends and relations of the soldiers of that army. Neither peace brought about by peace societies. Peace is brought about in the exact degree in which the passions which cause war are obliterated in the human consciousness, and the angry passions of the pacifists themselves, because they cannot obtain their own way, are the very type of the passions which provoke and render possible the continuance of strife. Not only is this so, but the pacifist has been permitting himself to be used as the tool of autocracy. His efforts are obviously not in the least for a righteous peace—whatever he may think, as may be seen by the fact that the whole body of the supporters of autocracy are thriving on the peace of the pacifist. Anybody with the smallest knowledge of public affairs must know that this is the case. Take the single case of the pope's message. The pope's message was conceived as entirely in the interest of the Central Powers as any plan could possibly be. The theory of condonation for frightfulness is repudiated in spirit and in fact by the pope of good. The katseers famous letter to Mr. Wilson, printed in Mr. Gerard's revelations, claimed the violation of the neutrality of a country, which he was solemnly pledged to defend, as a strategic necessity; whilst, only recently, the official historian of the general staff, an officer gifted with unquestionable authority and knowledge, boldly proclaimed the fact that this violation had been undertaken not only for strategic purposes, but for the purpose of "jockeying" the French general staff. The French general staff, relying honorably on Germany's respect for her treaty obligations, had mobilized the armies of the republic against the Franco-German frontier from Luxembourg to Switzerland. The strategy of the German general staff was exerted, according to the authority in question, to driving thru a neutral country, against the comparatively unprepared northern French frontier, partially in order to avoid the task of breaking thru the defenses of the heavily fortified eastern frontier, and partially with the intention of taking advantage of the fact that France, in accordance with her treaty obligations, was known not to have mobilized her troops along her northern or Belgian frontier, but along her eastern or German one. Now what has the Pope's proposal to say of this strategy? "Condone." And that is only one example. Every similar action of a similar nature is to be condoned in a similar way. The women and children of the United States drowned in the sinking of the Lusitania are to be forgotten, and their country's epitaph to them is to be summed up in the word "condonation." The women and children killed in the air raids on the open city of London, humorously termed by the Germans the "fort" of London, are to be forgotten by the United Kingdom, which is to condone the offense. In short, the United States is

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WAR MEASURED ON OUR MAP. An idea of the extent of the European battle fronts is obtained by laying the map on the map of the United States. East and west the European line extends from northern France and Belgium and from the coast of Italy to the Black sea and Riga on the Baltic. Projected on an American map it runs from Salt Lake City to Des Moines. Within these lines are Germany, Austria-Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria, Rumania and the other Balkan states, including Turkey in Europe. In all, about 1-3 or less of the United States in extent.