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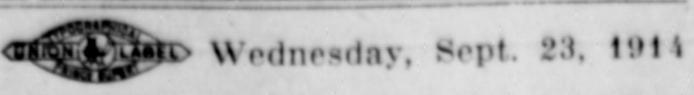
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The feeling in the United States has been so outspokenly pro-British that the President has had to urge the public; press to abstain in order that the German citizens in that country should not be seriously offended and also that his decree of neutrality should appear more genuine. That this expression of the States was partially on account of a warm attachment for their kinsmen goes without saying. It is now becoming evident that they, too, realize that the fight is more than a British fight; that it is a fight for human liberty. The following from Collier's Weekly puts the case concretely:

"We shall observe President Wilson's neutrality order rigidly. And yet suppose Germany should win? Suppose Germany occupied France. wiped out the British army, and swept the British navy from the sea? Suppose all this had happened and we in the United States had a day or two to think it over? What would we think and what would we do? Our own notion is that if we were guided by ordinary prudence we would instantly recognize the necessity of making our navy not less than seven times as strong as it now is

to a half million. Our German-American friends who criticize us as being prejudiced against the Fatherland would then themselves realize the real situation. With a triumph of the military spirit and of absolutism in Europe, we Americans would have to step against. our wills into the shoes that France has stood in now forty years." . . .

The fight against Napoleon lasted some twenty years. But things move faster today. Europe would be ruined by much less than twenty years of such warfare as is now being waged. The thing is so bad that it cannot possibly last very long. In Locksley Hall, Tennyson predicted the coming of the airship, its use in war, and the "ghastly dew" falling from the skies. This was immediately followed by a prediction of the reign of common sense, the parliament of man, the federation of the world, the furling of the battle flags.

There was wisdom in this association. The old proverb says that when things are at the worst they begin to mend. When the seas are strewn with mines, and the skies are infested with ships that drop bombs, and there is talk of a and raising our standing army' gun that can send a shot from

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Calais to Dover, civilization FRANTIC FLIGHT must feel that it is in danger and must defend itself. The tremendous advance of physical science must be made to French serve purposes of construction, not of destruction. For if science is made the servant of destructive agencies, the scientist is degraded to the position of the incendiary.

. . . men must be released to do some places in disorderly flight. useful work. And we believe "It is a wonderful sight to look that they will be ready to con- down upon these tens of hunand wasted.

will suffer severely as a direct week's hard fighting." result of the war and the retrenchment of business. In many instances business girls are comparative strangers in Premier of South Africa Delivthe city and have no relatives from whom they can expect financial assistance, so there is every reason why they should be looked after by some organization and by the city.-Sun

MAY ABANDON CELEBRATION.

Peace Festivities Would Be Embarrassing While War Is On.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The celebration which was scheduled to take place next spring commemmorating the one hundred years of peace between the Unit. ed States and Great Britain will in all probability be abandoned the request of the Government as a result of the war. It has been reported here. A series of tions in German Southwest Afcelebrations were planned about seventy-eight cities and towns in the United States, and large celebrations were to have been held in New York and Wash ington. Those in charge said that while abandonment of the plan had not been definitely dewar herself.

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FROM THE MARNE

Aviator Describes the Scenes L. hen Germans Were Driven Back.

Paris, Sept. 22,-The best view of the retreating German armies was obtained by a French military airman, who ascending from Consequently even those who a point near Nitry-le-Francois, predict a long war speak in flew northward across the Marne terms of months rather than and then eastward by way of of years. There can be no more Rheims, down to the region of wars of a hundred years, or Verdun and back again, in a zig thirty years, or twenty years. | zag course to a spot near Sois-The world cannot long go on sons. He saw the German hosts estimated in millions. The not merely in retreat, but in

sider very seriously some plan dreds of thousands of moving by which they will enjoy the men, the long gray columns of fruits of their labor, instead of the Kaiser's picked troops, some having them seized as plunder marching in northerly, others in northeasterly directions, and all moving with a tremendous rap-In Vancouver a movement idity which was eloquent of their that will meet with the ap- desire to place themselves beproval of the citizens has been wond the reach of the allied started by the Young Women's armies, who were harassing them Christan Association for the every step of the way. The rebenefit of stenographers and treat was not confined to the business women at present out highways, but many German solof employment. Owing to the diers were running across fields, general curtailment of staffs in jumping over fences, crawling Vancouver and throughout through hedges and wending their British Columbia, a large num- way through woods without any ber of young women have been semblance of order or discipline. thrown out of employment. As These men doubtless belonged to they are barred from the the regiment which was badly cut rougher sort of manual labor, up in the fierce fighting which it is indeed difficult for them preceded the general retreat, beto find anything in the way of ing deprived of the majority of work. A meeting has been its officers and non-commissioncalled at the Y. W. C. A. and ed officers. They were a mere it is greatly desired that bus- rabble of fugitives, many without iness men of the city attend. rifles, having abandoned their It is felt that while much is weapons in the mad haste to esbeing done for the dependents cape the vengeance of French and of soldiers called away on ac- British pursuers. These scenes tive service, there is a large of almost panic-stricken flight class of women and girls who were witnessed at the end of a

BOTHA'S LOYAL SPEECH.

ers Stirring and Patriotic Utterance.

Capetown, S. A., Sept. 14-Gen. Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa, in a speech in the Union Parliament on September 9, said that as the Empire was at war the Union of South Africa was also at war. Their conscienc and duty bade them be faithful to the Imperial Government in their hour of trouble.

That was the attitude of the South African Government and of the South African people. The Union defence force had been mobilized and the Union troops at would undertake certain opera-

General Botha dwelt on the righteousness of Great Britain's cause and said htat the future of South Africa was being decided on the battlefields of Europe. He alluded to the grant of a constitution in South Africa and to cided upon, Britain had intimated the fact that Great Britain ever that it would be rather embar- since had regarded South Africa as a free people and sister state As an example of how the Imperial government treated South of rica, he instanced the loan of 7,000,000 pounds sterling which the Imperial government had just ! TAXI made to the Union Government. tion and brotherhood which invariably animated the Imperial Government towards the Union Government. The Union Government on their side were offering South African products for the

. The speech was enthusiastical-***************************** ly received by all parties.

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