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WHAT THE GREAT WAR HAS DONE FOR THE NATIONS OF EUROPE

THE HEROES IN BRITAIN'S GOLDEN AGES HAVE AGAIN BEEN
REVIVED—FRANCE HAS FOUND HERSELF AS SHE
DIDN'T SINCE THE MAID OF
ORLEANS.

"From the long and equal range
of the common years some epoch-
making points of time stand up at
great intervals like summits.
They may come as single peaks in
the solitary eminence, but more
often the dominating altitudes of
history are in groups closely ap-
proaching each other in grand-
deur," says The Observer.

"Even 1914 may be immedi-
ately followed by more than its
match. It has at least had very
few equals in the course of his-
toric time.

The Significance of Things
"The present war has lowered
the significance of many things
that seemed important in days
not far behind us, and has even
reduced many of the long-accept-
ed values of other generations
and centuries. It may well be,
indeed, that the Old Year will be
surpassed by the New in the mag-
nitude and scope of its events as
in their meaning and fascination
for posterity. All the future will
look back with amazement to the
age we live in and endeavor by
still deeper research to under-
stand it.

"The year now expiring will al-
ways be renowned as the date
when the greatest of wars, feared
and postponed through a whole
anxious and burdened era, broke
out at last. Many had prophesied
the event, but none the hour.

What Happened
"When the lot fell upon 1914
Germany shook the world by her
struggle for supreme dominion.
Little Belgium and Serbia, in a
fight for liberty, flung themselves
across the path of military em-
pires, and ensued the overthrow
of the powers of destruction.
Turkey decreed its own doom.
France rose for her noblest
struggle since the Maid of Or-
leans. The mighty duel opened
between the Teuton and the Slav.
The British Empire, saved from
civil strife by its deadliest enemy,
found a soul and strength as in
the days of Elizabeth, Cromwell,
Mariborough, Chatham, and Pitt.
There was war by strange means
in the air above and under the
waters.

"We make a routine of the
most marvellous events when
their sequence is prolonged. It
is hard to keep the mind fresh to
a due sense of the unexampled
prodigies and portents that are
happening around us or ap-
proaching. We are dealing with
problems which in some respects
have taken not decades, but cen-
turies, to accumulate. We are
settling—amid all the unsettling

—the foundations of civilization
for at least a hundred years,"
adds the Observer. "Throughout
the world the conditions known
before this struggle in home and
foreign politics alike, in litera-
ture and art, in the temper of
science and speculation, in man-
ners, even in ethics, will be
changed or swept away. Yet there
are some people, perhaps many,
to whom even Armageddon
threatens to become common-
place."

The Observer quotes from Es-
dras the astonishing passage
(Chapter XXI) now the subject
of much conversation. Greater
than even this passing year may
be 1915, on condition of its lead-
ing to such issues "that all the
earth may be refreshed, and be-
ing delivered from violence may
hope for the judgment and mercy
of Him that made her."

War Works Changes
"The war is working other
changes," says the Morning Post.
"It puts out the lights betimes
and makes people go to bed at a
healthy hour. It has extinguished
for the moment art and litera-
ture. The corrupting and inter-
national cynicisms of the theatre
jar upon people who are for
once in earnest about something.
Novelists who devoted themselves
to the exploration of sex and ego-
tism now find that the public
have ceased to be interested in
the sorrows and eccentricities of
the pampered individual. The
poet and the painter, who had
become so super-subtle as to
have lost touch with all but coe-
teries, find themselves without
audience or occupation. If they
rediscover patriotism they will
find a new and more fruitful out-
let for their energies. A national
theatre, a national literature, and
a national art may all subsist in
war, but they must breathe some-
thing of the national spirit.

"The internationalism and the
chaotic individualism of peace
are no longer found acceptable.
There is thus loss and gain; loss
in liberty and in the culture of
the individual, gain in national
strength and the spirit of patrio-
tism; loss in wealth and luxury,
gain in courage and fortitude;
loss in security, gain in faith;
loss in the arts of civilization,
gain in a simpler and sterner
life. But, above all, there is a
gain in the consciousness that
political devices and phrases are
fraudulent counters and not true
coin, and that a nation must be
prepared to sacrifice much for
that strength which is necessary

"THE KAISER'S FATE."

A merry lot are the Canadian
troops at present in training on
Salisbury Plain, and they fire off
some of their humor in the col-
umns of their magazine, the Sec-
ond Battalion Bulletin, the editor
of which is Signaller Crean. For
the safety of the contributors, we

to secure not only its honor but
its existence."

When Peace Comes
"If we use the restoration of
peace to lapse in ease and licence
we shall betray all the better pur-
poses awakened during the time
of stress, and the work of those
who have died," says the Times.
"We need to practise during the
war restraint, self-discipline, for-
bearance, not simply as tempo-
rary expedients to meet an over-
whelming necessity, but as habits
deliberately acquired and meant
to last. So the nation can be
permanently fertilized in spirit,
as the soil is left apter for cul-
tivation after penetrating frost."

MORE NURSES CHOSEN FOR CANADIAN FORCES

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—The Militia
Department has issued a supple-
mentary list of nurses for service
with the Canadian forces. Those
chosen from Eastern Canada are:
Misses—M. O. Boulter, Mon-
treal, Matron; E. C. Rayside, Lan-
caster, Ont., Matron; E. Hegan,
St. John, N. B.; M. Dibblee, Wood-
stock, N. B.; A. A. Thompson,
Chance Harbor, N. B.; F. Arm-
strong, St. John; Joyce Wishart,
St. John; A. L. Mackay, Halifax;
M. C. Drew, Liverpool, N. S.; Alice
Mills, Truro; M. M. Ellis, Halifax;
Annie McNeill, Ottawa; Allison
Dickinson, Toronto; Hazel Gil-
lean, London, Ont.; M. Mother-
well, Stamford, Ont.; M. Elliott,
Toronto; W. V. Godard, Toronto;
L. P. Shepherd, St. Thomas; A.
Riordan, Ottawa; J. Cameron
Smith, Powassan, Ont.; Helen
Foulds, Hastings; L. B. Smellie,
Port Arthur; L. Manchester, L.
Stevens, I. Willis, Ottawa; Freda
Taylor, Toronto; C. E. Cameron,
E. F. Upton, F. Dalgleist, Mon-
treal; R. Pentland, Quebec; C. I.
Nixon, G. E. Stalker, A. H. Nel-
son, E. Sullivan, Nella Wilson,
Lena Boyd, Montreal; M. G. Har-
ston, Quebec; Muriel Armstrong,
Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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must need patching.

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Prince Rupert, Jan. 18, 1915.

WATER ACT, 1914.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition
for the approval of the undertaking of the
City of Prince Rupert in connection with
its water development on the Skeena River
has been filed and will be heard in the
office of the Board of Investigation at a
date to be set by the Comptroller of Water
Rights.

Objections to the petition may be filed
with the Comptroller of Water Rights,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or
with the Water Recorder at Prince Rup-
ert.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 26th
day of December, A. D. 1914.
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