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WHAT HUNS WANTED

PEACE TERMS IF GERMANY HAD WON THE WAR.

Tentative Statements Are Wringing Their Hands and Talking About Brutality of the Allies. So It Is Interesting to Recall the Views Held by Leaders When They Hoped To Be Conquerors.

THOSE who can find anything to laugh at in the war should laugh now. This is the time, Germany's leaders, with few exceptions, are expressing their horror at the conditions of peace. They say this is not peace but an indefinite continuation of the war. They assure themselves and others that the terms are impossible, and that they will merely make certain a great German war of revenge in the future instead of ushering in an era of brotherhoods. It is interesting to contrast these lamentations with the exultations of two or three years ago and read what Germany's spokesmen declared would be the terms indicated upon the Allies when the Central Powers had triumphed. There was no fear then expressed that the seeds of a future war would be sown; there was no apprehension that France would be unprovokedly another war of revenge. Of course, these views were expressed by the Junkets and the army leaders. What the present outfit of supposed democrats would have proposed in the way of peace terms can only be conjectured, and since there were no democrats in Germany worth speaking of until defeated, we can only suppose that if Ebert, Schiedemann and Erzberger had been in control of affairs and were making a German peace it would have been just such a peace as the Kaiser would have desired. Indeed, we have Erzberger's views on record, and the Herr Matthias is one of the loudest objectors to the Allies' conditions, he declared in 1914 for sovereignty over Belgium, 1914 for sovereignty over the possession of the Channel Islands, the mines of Alsace-Lorraine, and the founding of a German Empire in Africa.

"Germany, in the first place, cannot tolerate the presence on her frontiers of so-called neutral states insufficiently strong to preserve their neutrality, or which do not want to remain neutral," said Erzberger. "Her second aim must be to free herself from the insupportable leading strings of England on all questions of world policy. In the third place, she must break up the Russian colossus. Consequently Germany must have sovereignty not only over Belgium but the French coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne, and possession of the Channel Islands. She must also take the mines in French Lorraine and create an African German empire by annexing the Belgian and French Congo, British Nigeria, Dalmatia and the French West Coast. "In fixing indemnities, the actual capacity of a state at the moment should not be considered. Besides a large immediate payment, annual instalments spread over a long period could be arranged. France would be helped in making them by decreasing her budget of naval and military appropriations, the reduction to be imposed in the peace treaty being such as would enable her to send substantial sums to Germany. Indemnities should provide for the repayment of the full costs of the war, and the damages of war, notably in East Prussia; the redemption of all of Germany's public debt and the creation of a vast fund for incapacitated soldiers."

William Hohenzollern frequently gave his ideas of what sort of peace would be satisfactory to Germany, and his utterances may be used against him when he is brought to trial by the allies. His memorable first reference to the British army is worth recalling. He, in an order issued in Belgium to his command, said, "It is my royal and imperial command that you concentrate your energies for the immediate present on one single purpose—that is that you address all your skill and all the valor of my soldiers to exterminate first the treacherous English, and walk over on the French's contemptible little army." The word "exterminate" is worth noting. On Christmas, 1914, in a speech at German General Headquarters, the ex-All Highest said, "We are on hostile ground. The point of our sword is directed against the enemy, our hearts to our God. We say as once the Great Elector did, 'Down with all enemies of Germany, Amen.'" Addressing troops starting for the front he remarked, "Remember that the German people are the chosen of God. On me as German Emperor, the spirit of God has descended; I am His weapon, His sword, and His Vice-Regent. Woe to the disobedient! Death to cowards and unbelievers!"

In March, 1915, Rudolph Martin, former Minister of the Interior, declared that Germany would demand an indemnity of from thirty to thirty-seven billion dollars, absorb Belgium and her Congo colony, cut off a slice of France, hand over Serbia to Austria, and give Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey. Six great German associations representing farmers, merchants, mechanics and manufacturers urged the necessity of annexing Belgium and seizing all the coal and iron mines of France. For the sake of Germany's existence it was necessary to weaken France, both economically and politically. It also demanded that the Allies should pay the full costs of the war, "and provide for the removal and further development of armaments." It is stated that the most important business undertakings of France should be transferred to German ownership. France to recompense the owners, and address the peace, that has not these results will render new states inevitable at an early date, but with the chances much less favorable to Germany."

H. C. Phillips, up to two months ago hallier at Athens, is in a very critical condition at his home. Motion to spend \$1500 for eminent walls was defeated at Deseronto council meeting.

PLEA FOR ENGLISH BRIDES.

Views Expressed by Alberta's Woman Member of Parliament.

Out of her recent experience as a member of a party of English women coming to Canada to make their homes, and her intimate knowledge of the type of young women who have married some of our soldier boys and are eager to take their place among the people of Canada, Miss Roberta MacAdams, M.P.P., spoke to the members of the Calgary Women's Canadian Club at a reception recently held in her honor, and urged them to accord these sisters from overseas the hearty welcome of which they were worthy.

Handicapped by lack of knowledge of both country and customs, they would need guidance and the hand of good-fellowship extended to them to help them through that trying period of adjustment which held many heart-burnings for the young women who had come out from their home lands to the country of their husband's people longing for and expecting love and sympathy. The saddest of these cases and those which needed first consideration were those of the young wives who were obliged to precede their soldier husbands, and were indeed strangers in a strange land.

Miss MacAdams told interestingly of the plans that had been made for the instruction of the English girl wives in the ways of the country who people they were going to, and that some sort of extension work had been attempted in the nature of shipboard education, but as many of the recent trips had been very stormy ones this had not always been successfully carried out. In the course of her address, the speaker touched on the emigration of English women to Canada as agricultural workers and house-helpers, and voiced the opinion expressed at another meeting being held in the "Y" at the same time, that unless the women of Canada could bring about some definite concrete solution to the domestic help question, and systematize and organize the service, the dearth of housekeepers would be as great as that of trained nurses, and the country would suffer.

At the present time the embargo on women workers leaving England was still on, but as soon as their position here was assured the speaker felt confident this would be lifted. It was a woman's job to work out this problem, and the sooner the women took it in hand the sooner normal home life could be resumed. The speaker said she felt she could not close without paying a tribute to all those splendid women and organizations which work out weary travellers from overseas at the eastern ports on their arrival and make them comfortable after their storm-tossed journey. Nothing in the way of accommodation seems to have been forgotten and a real welcome is always waiting the soldier's wives and dependents on this side.

French Love Canada. "It is not true that the credit for work done for France in Canada went to America," said M. Balbaud, who has come to Canada after four and a half years' service in France, two years attached to the French army and 26 months to the British army. M. Balbaud has been authorized to convey the thanks of the French government to the Canadian people for all the work they have done for France. It was perhaps true during the first year of the war that the names of Canadian towns conveyed little to the average French soldier, whose geography is not very advanced, and Canada at that early stage was a part of America to them. But very soon they grew to understand the difference and the Maple Leaf became a great name in France. They knew where the gifts came from, said M. Balbaud. He explained just what the parcels had meant to the gallant French soldiers, fighting with despair in their hearts, not knowing where their friends and relations might be, or whether they were alive or dead. He pictured the joy of opening the parcels, of the comfort the socks gave. He told of the wonder over the names on the cards of cities like Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, and how they opened up a marvelous field in the imaginations of the men. The parcels awakened the idea of romance, and M. Balbaud added that in thinking of and admiring the women of Canada the poilus had grown to love them, and when sorely wounded or dying the pretty little face of their imagination was often the greatest consolation to those who suffered as martyrs. "You have given them something to think of, to admire, and love," he repeated.

PROBS.—Friday, fine, very warm; thunderstorms

Store hours 8.30 to 5 o'clock daily except Saturday.

Vacation Time is Here

You must be ready too—whatever your vacation needs purchase them this week while stocks are complete. Special pricing provides bargains on every hand that should appeal to all those with summer wardrobes incomplete.



Bathing Suits

We have a broad assortment of delightful styles that will appeal to every taste; at prices that cannot be bettered.

They come developed in wool jersey, cotton jersey, silk lustre and satin—in solid and combination color effects. Priced from \$5.50 to \$15.00.

NEW SPORT SKIRTS

Summer has introduced a number of charming styles in skirts, which retain their simplicity of line, but make use of a broad assortment of materials.

You will notice at once that the styles are delightfully different, giving individuality to the wearer.

Made of such materials as cotton gabardine, pique, wash satin, Habutai Silk, kumsi, kumsa silk and other more staple materials. Priced from \$1.98 on up to \$35.00.

Sport Sweaters

We are showing an extensive range of the most fashionable weaves in silk and wool sweaters—every new style is reflected in this exceptionally large display, which embraces every new feature—in plain and combination color effect—one selects them with the idea of their being equally appropriate for boating, motoring, or travel.

Pullover and coat styles in Shetland Floss, Down and Fibre Silk. Priced from \$2.48 on up to \$29.50.

Silk Hosiery

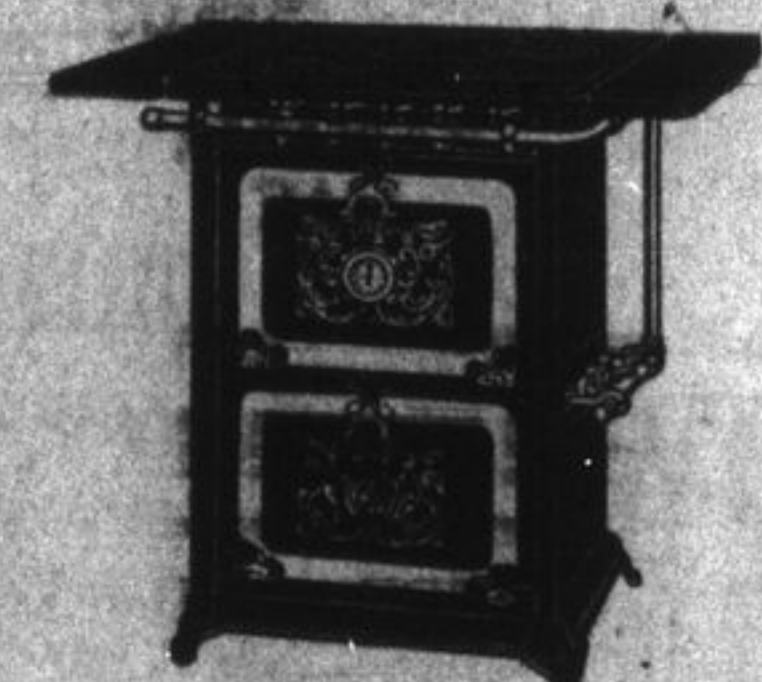
We have ready the largest and finest assortment of quality Silk Stockings in our history—every desirable, well-known brand will be found here, in a complete assortment of size and color—among the best known makes of fine quality Hosiery in which we specialize are: Gotham Gold Stripe, Radium, Queen Quality, Niagara Maid, Hole-proof, Kayser, etc., etc., priced from 75c. a pair on up to \$3.50.

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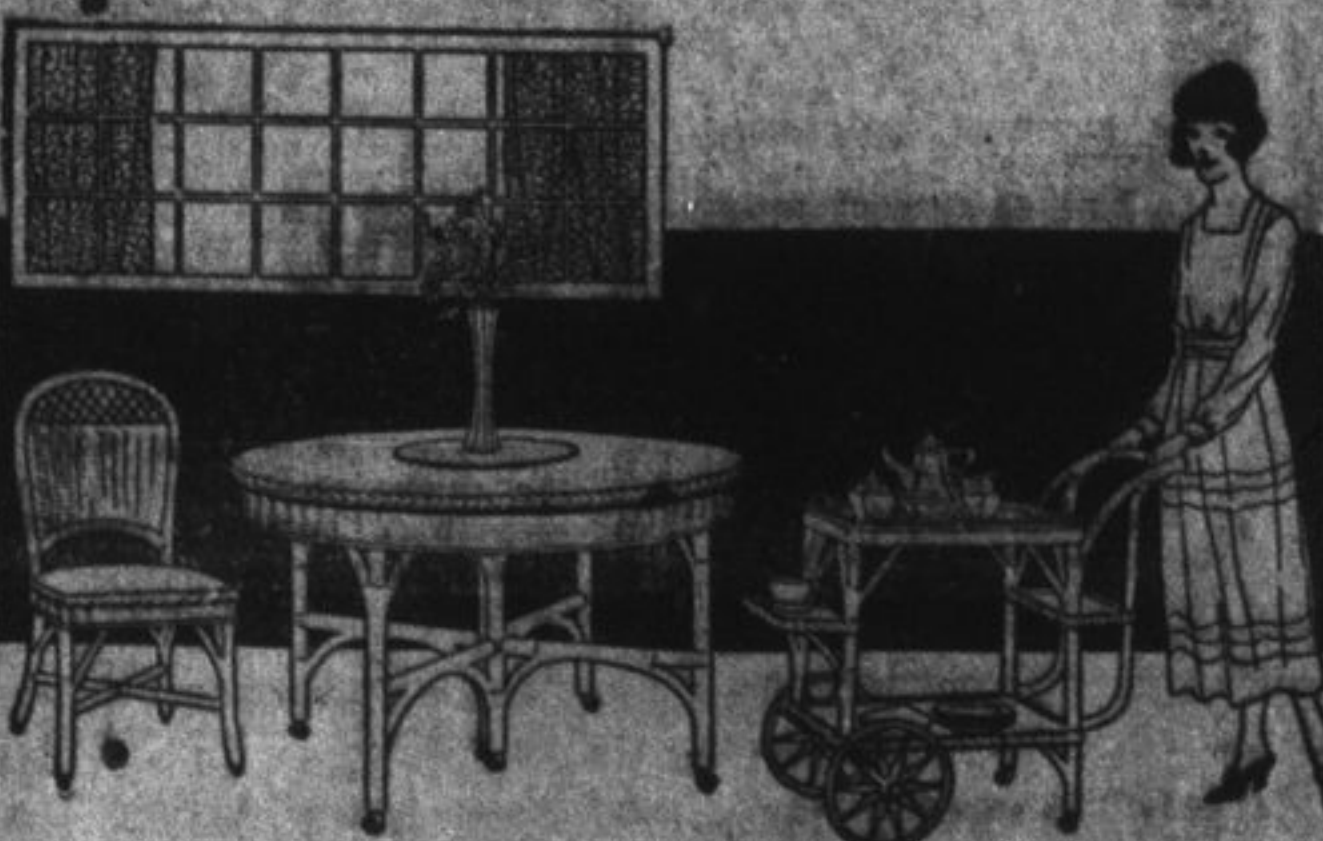
If you wish a Hot Plate with removable oven we suggest the following:

3 Burner Hot Plate, known as McClary's No. 13; has nickel-plated frame. Solid air intake on burners. . . . \$4.00. We can show you the line known as Mission, which has nickel-plated frame and adjustable air intake on burners. 2 burner, \$4.50; 3 burner, \$5.75; 4 burner, steel frame, \$6.50.

Ovens to use with Hot Plates, sheet metal: 1 burner \$4.25; 2 burner, \$5.00. If you prefer a Gas Stove, we suggest these lines to make selection:

McClary No. 183—3 burner top with low oven, 32" high, oven 12" x 17 1/2" . . . \$12.50. A. B. No. 63—3 burner top, with low oven; 34" high; oven 13 1/2" x 18 1/2" . . . \$16.00. A. B. No. 61—Gas Stove, 5 burner top, with low oven, 35" high. Baking oven 12" x 18". Broiler oven 9" x 18". . . . \$26.75. You avoid stooping—Our Atlas Range, 36" high to burner top and ovens, equipped with baking and broiler ovens. A very attractive stove . . . \$45.00. Will be pleased to show you these stoves.

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