

GROSS, BESTIAL CONDUCT OF GERMANS IN THEIR TREATMENT OF NATIVES OF SOUTH AFRICA

Damning Indictment of the Teuton's Fitness to Rule the Black Native Races in South-western Portion of the Continent.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—E. H. L. Georges, administrator of southwest Africa, has presented one of the most sensational reports ever issued in connection with German colonial methods. It constitutes a most damning indictment of German fitness to rule black native races and is bristling with authenticated instances of rapine, murder, lust, chicanery, knavery and of despoliation of simple, harmless natives of Southwest Africa. The evidence upon which the report is based is drawn from official German documents at Windhoek, from sworn statements by native chiefs and European familiar with the country and from the writings of Governor Leutwein, whose tenure of office embraced the years from 1894 to 1905. Mr. Paul Rohrbach, Professor Karl and other impeccable sources. Altogether the report constitutes a telling reply to Dr. Sol's recent claim that Germany's pre-war humane

treatment of the native races won for her the moral right to be a great colonial power.

In view of this claim the following statement by Mr. Georges is interesting:

"Native opinion here is unanimously against any idea of their ever being handled to the tender mercies of Germany. Any suggestion of an act of this kind on the part of Great Britain produces the utmost consternation."

Mr. Georges' supplies sworn statements by natives which give some idea of the reign of terror existing among them. He adds:

"Instances of cruelty, injustice and barbarism might be multiplied almost indefinitely. Instances of gross bestial conduct, which for sheer depravity and immorality, are well high unbelievable, are also contained in files of affidavits, but they are hardly fit for publication."

THE SAVING FARMER

The saving farmer is a national asset. Canadian progress to date in all lines attests magnificently to the splendid qualities of thrift that have marked the farmers in all the provinces. The total returns from field crops and animal produce have been only possible because of the disposition to make use in an economical way of all the wonderful gifts of Providence in this good land of ours.

The same was abundantly true after 1870 in France when the thrifty farmers of that fair land made it possible for the Republic to pay off that hated German war indemnity of two billion francs levied against them. The same spirit of national thrift built up France for the extreme test to-day—a test that is being tried by fire.

Thanks be, French heroism is proving true. The line is holding. The blood of the farmers is flowing equally as well through the veins of France's daughters of the soil and so the national strength bends but does not break.

Canada is reaping her harvests of increased returns and money is being made as never before. Our farmers are earning the gratitude of all in their splendid efforts at production. That they will carry into their savings an equal foresight in conserving their surpluses against the future days of darkness and lower prices will be equally praiseworthy. He is well advised who saves his extra dollar until he sees which way the winds of tomorrow will blow. Adversity blows a chill blast where there is no dollar in the savings.

HON. MR. CARVELL ON SOLDIERS' VOTE

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Hon. F. B. Carvell, Minister of Public Works, when shown a press despatch from St. Johns, Quebec, in which an Ottawa newspaper had placed the caption, "Says Carvell worked to get soldiers' vote," stated he was somewhat surprised, not only at the heading, but at the evidence which Lieut. Adney is reported to have given before Mr. Justice MacLennan in connection with the Chamby-Vercheres election inquiry.

The minister said he had never had any correspondence whatever with Mr. Adney, or any other person, regarding soldiers' votes at St. Johns, excepting a letter received by him from Colonel Melville, dated 27th November last, in which there were no improper references or suggestions made whatever, but simply a kindly expression of interest in his own election, and nothing that would even suggest any intention to violate the law or ask any man to vote in any constituency in which he had not a legal right to do so. This was answered from Windsor, N. S., on the 4th December, the minister simply thanking Col. Melville for his letter, and making no improper suggestions or requests, but stating that probably he would receive an election by acclamation and giving Col. Melville a general resume of the situation as he found it in New Brunswick, making no requests, or even suggestions, as to the disposition of soldiers' votes. The minister said he was very much surprised that Mr. Adney should have interjected his name into the controversy, and if, on a review of the evidence any statements are made which are not in accordance with the facts, he would consider it his duty to request permission for an opportunity to give evidence to refute them.

LETTER OF REGRET.

Mr. Charles Campbell has received the following letter from Lieut. Col. Mackenzie, who, about a week after writing the letter, was himself killed, while gallantly leading his battalion into action:

26th Canadian Battalion,
B. E. F., France,
August 19, 1918.
Mr. Charles Campbell,
Woodstock, N. B.
Canada.
Dear Mr. Campbell,
No doubt you have heard before this of the death in ac-

tion of your son, Captain R. B. Campbell, of this unit. I desire to express to you and your family my personal sympathy and the sympathy of the Battalion on the death of so brave a son.

Captain Campbell was killed while leading his Company in the operation of August 8th. He was hit by a machine gun bullet while rushing a machine gun post.

He was buried at a cemetery a short distance from where he fell with a number of officers and men of the Battalion who were killed that morning.

He was one of our best officers and he is very much missed in the Battalion.

Yours sincerely,
A. E. G. MCKENZIE,
Lieut. Colonel, O. C., 26th (N. B.) Battalion.

KILBURN.

The annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of Woodstock District, met at Kilburn, N. B., on Sept. 12th and 13th.

The first session opened at three P. M., Thursday, with Mrs. Corbett, the President, in the chair. There was also on the platform, Mrs. Sanford, of St. John, President of the N. B. and P. E. I. Branch.

Reports were heard from the different auxiliaries, circles and bands—auxiliaries and 3 bands reporting.

Miss Kilburn read a very interesting paper written by Mrs. Westmorland, "The Four Ins." To make the work successful the meetings should be interesting, instructing, inspiring and increasing.

Greetings were brought to the convention from the United Baptist Missionary Society, by Miss Grant. A Round Table talk was led by Mrs. Billings, of Debec. Many important questions concerning mission work were discussed.

The evening session opened at 8 o'clock. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Flemington, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wightman.

Mrs. Corbett then took the chair. A paper was read by Mrs. Flemington on the need of Medical Missions.

There are several reasons why we should send medical missionaries. First, because it was the Master's method to heal the sick. Second, of all pioneers, the medical missionary is the best. Third, the devoted tenderness of the doctor continually interprets the message of the Master.

After a solo by Rev. Mr. Flemington, the Kilburn Mission gave a very interesting exercise.

Then followed a talk on the work in the foreign fields, by Mrs. Sanford. She compared the work in the mission fields to actual warfare.

Over in China or Japan, is the fighting-line where our missionaries toil, often amid difficulties, and sometimes amid dangers, to bring the good news of salvation to ears that have never heard it. We at home represent those behind the lines, and is a very important part of the work for it is the work behind the lines that makes the work in the trenches possible. Our missionary work is like a great army, with officers, battalions, companies, etc., and as our soldiers have heard and answered the call: "Your King and Country Need You," so we must heed a still greater call: "The King of Kings Needs You."

We are to aim for an increase this year of 10 per cent in membership, and 20 per cent in funds. We need more women, more money, more service.

After a song by the Mission Band, Miss Kilburn gave a reading, "Over Here." Mrs. Turner moved a vote of thanks to the people of Kilburn and all who helped in the entertainment of delegates.

The offering was taken, which amounted to \$8.95. An invitation for the next District Convention to meet at Centerville, was accepted.

The devotional exercises Friday morning were conducted by Mrs. Howard. She spoke of the Missionary Objective and Appeal, and showed how it was through the guidance of the Holy Spirit that the early missionary work was done, and we, today, must have the guidance of the Holy Spirit if our work is to be successful.

After several items of business were discussed, Mrs. Howard gave a talk on the new study book, "Women Workers of the Orient. It appears in a day when the women of the world are being drawn together by toil and suffering, and it tells of the never-ending round of hard labor by the women of the Orient.

The first chapter deals with Oriental housekeeping. Housekeeping in India, on native terms would be appalling to women of America.

The second chapter tells of factory conditions in Japan, which are far from sanitary.

The third chapter deals with broadening horizons, and the stir of new life, which is taking place among the women of the East.

In chapter four, we learn of the "Trail of Makers. Women of the East are entering the business world and taking the places of the men.

In chapter five we see the cords of sympathy which are binding all women together in these days.

Chapter six sounds the call for leaders, and this is the heart of the matter.

Mrs. Sanford spoke of some of the impressions she had received from the Convention, and mentioned several things for the delegates to take home with them, particularly, that they think of what 10 per cent increase in members and 20 per cent in funds, means in each auxiliary and to work for it.

She asked Woodstock District to pray especially this year for the work in China.

Some thoughts from the conventions were read by Mrs. Corbett. Have something definite in view for every meeting. The end of the planning is the beginning of the doing.

What you have to do, to willingly and cheerfully. It has been said that our power in prayer depends upon our lives.

Don't allow the President of the Auxiliary to do all the work.

Let each member go to her auxiliary meeting prepared to do something. Above all, be careful not to find fault when it doesn't help matters.

We can all find time to do something we are very much interested in. Let us ever bear in mind, the King's business will not wait.

Our motto is: pray, study, give. The convention closed by singing the National Anthem and the benediction by Mrs. Sanford.

METHOD OF COOKING APPLES

A perfect apple is eaten raw or baked. It must be of fine flavor and appearance. When baking apples, try this method:

Remove the cores and place the apples in a casserole dish. Add to six or eight apples one cupful of syrup, one-half cupful of water, one small piece cinnamon. Mix well, then pour over the apples. Place the lid on the casserole dish and then bake the apples in a moderate oven until they are tender.

IDEAL APPLE SAUCE—Cut the apples into squares. Remove the blemishes. Place in a saucepan and add the water. Cook until very soft. Rub through a fine sieve. Sweeten to taste. Flavor with either cinnamon or nutmeg.

APPLE CUSTARD—One cupful of thick apple sauce, sweetened to taste. Yolk of one egg. Pinch of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly, now fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg. Pour into custard cups. Set in a pan of warm water and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

APPLE FLUFF—Beat the whites of egg very stiff. Sweeten to taste, then carefully fold in one-half cupful of grated apple. Serve in place of whipped cream on pudding.

APPLE WATER ICE—One quart of thin apple sauce, sweetened to taste and flavored very slightly with al-



mond extract. Place in a freezer and freeze in the usual manner. When partly frozen, beat in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pack the freezer and then stand it aside for one and one-half hours to ripen.

SPICED APPLES—Tie the following spices in a piece of cheese cloth: One dozen whole cloves, one-half dozen whole allspice, piece of stick cinnamon, two blades of mace. Place in a saucepan containing one cupful of syrup, one cupful of water. Juice of one lemon. Cook slowly for one-half hour. Now add as many cored apples as can be conveniently cooked in this syrup. Cook very slowly, turning the apples frequently; when they are tender, lift in a dish. Soak two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then cover with strips of pastry, cut one inch wide, in lattice fashion. Bake in a moderate oven.

FRENCH APPLE PIE—Line a pie in with plain pastry, then place a layer of apples, sliced as thin as paper, in the bottom. Sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar and a thin layer of finely chopped raisins. Repeat until the pie tin is full. Add two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then cover with strips of pastry, cut one inch wide, in lattice fashion. Bake in a moderate oven.

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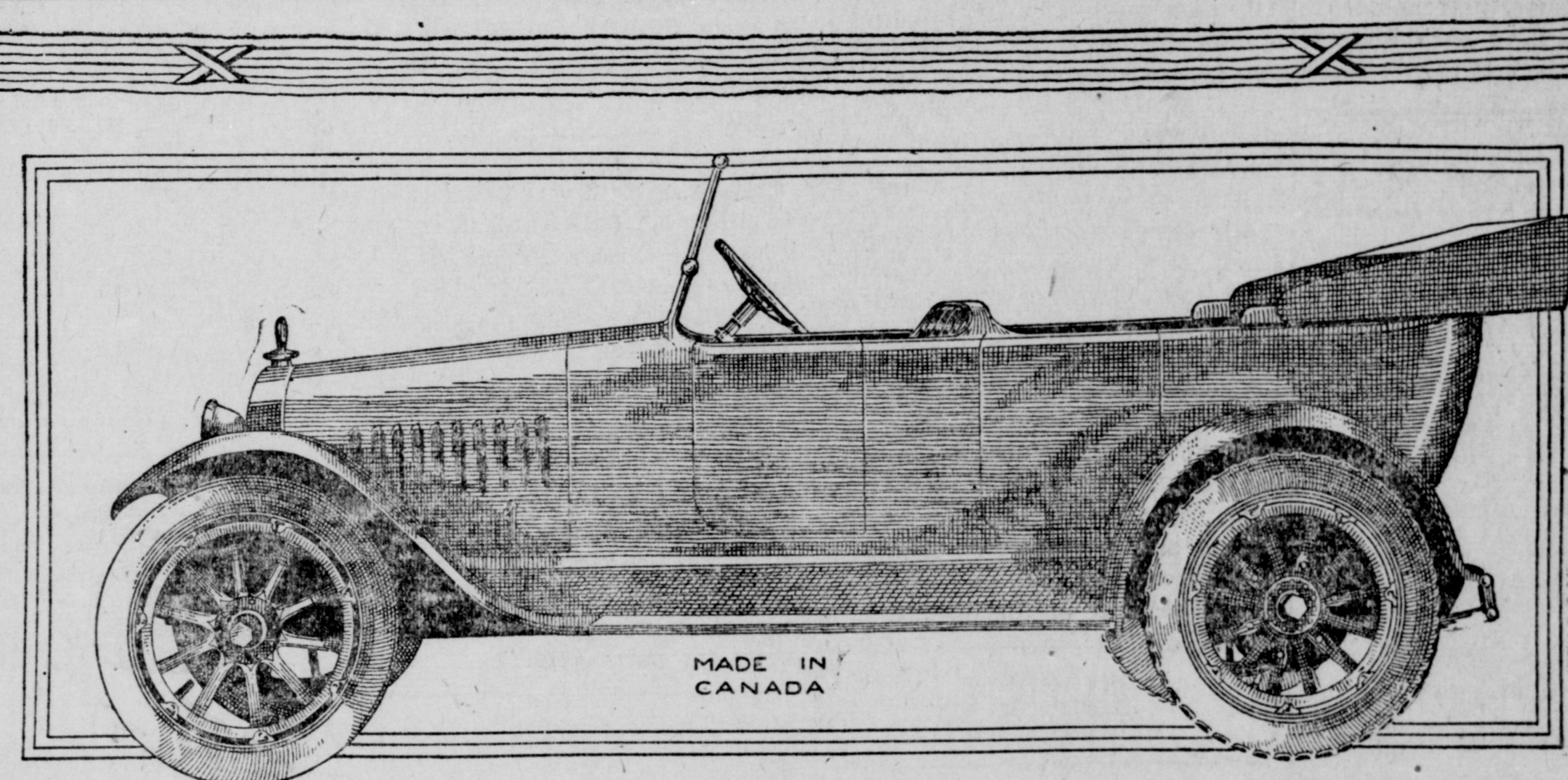
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