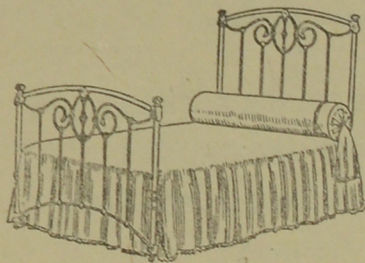


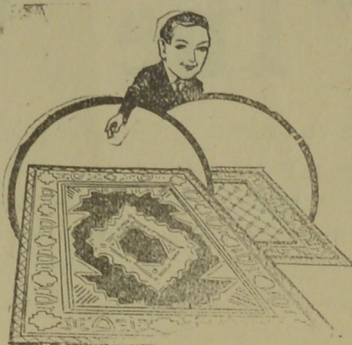
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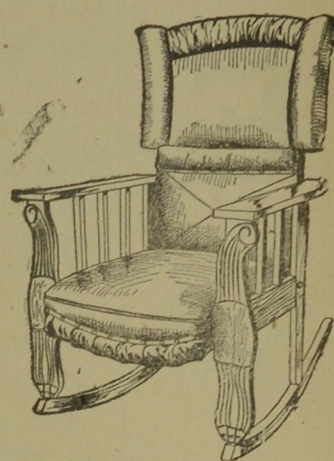
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TEUTON AUTHOR SAYS THIS IS NOT THE LAST OF WAR

(New York Sun.)

German militarism seen in the armies and methods of war which Germany has let loose upon the world is an attitude of mind. This mental attitude, says the Manchester Guardian, is clearly explained in "Deductions From the World War," a book of wide circulation in Germany, by Lieut.-Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, the most distinguished soldier writer of Prussia, the deputy chief of the general staff, whose views may be taken as those which are held by the great military party that has for a long time past had the chief voice in the councils of the empire.

War and Human Nature.

A good deal of the argument is necessarily devoted to the strategic and tactical lessons to be learned from the war. The idea that this war will end war is scouted as the baseless

fabric of an idealist's dream. "War has its basis in human nature," says von Freytag-Loringhoven, "and as long as human nature remains unaltered war will continue to exist." And again, "A long peace, such as that which preceded the world war, had frequently caused us to overlook the fact that it was not the fine phrases about international bliss and brotherhood uttered on every occasion at public meetings which preserved us from war, but the might of our sword, which was only fully revealed on the outbreak of war. And it will only be by this might that we shall be able to safeguard our peace in the future."

Victory or defeat—and it is still victory upon which von Freytag-Loringhoven pretends to count—Germany must again prepare for a day, or the day, as the case may be. "The idea," he writes, "of a universal league for the preservation of peace remains a Utopia and would be felt as an intolerable tutelage by any great and proud spirited nation," and, of course, quotes Treitschke in support of his argument. "In any event," he adds, "as regards us Germans the world war should disencumber us once and for all of any vague cosmopolitan sentimentality." And the final sentence of the book runs: "In the future, as in the past, the German people will have to seek firm cohesion in its glorious army and its beleaguered young fleet."

Excuses Atrocities.

If we fail to discover any reference to "frightfulness" as an approved military operation for the cowering of conquered peoples, we find ample apologies for the introduction of new methods of warfare and new weapons however contrary to the rules. Poison gas, flame throwers and an unrestricted U-boat devastation are taken as matters of course. Air raids upon undefended towns and villages are regretted, but the fiction is preserved that they have been accidents, the intention always being to achieve objects of legitimate military importance. The outrages in Belgium are referred to as being due to the franc-tireur tactics of the civil population.

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He writes: "The idea of one universal empire is odious. The idea of a state co-extensive with humanity is no ideal at all. In a single state the whole range of culture could never be fully spanned. But it is against the domination of the Kultur which Germany would force on the world the world is now fighting."

DESPERATION OF THE TEUTONS

(Chicago News.)

Germany is hurling its legions in desperation against the flexible, deadly line of the defenders of civilization. Germany has, at last, reverted openly to type. Its camouflage of kultur is thrown off. Its mission is frankly destructive. It sees through a bloody mist and, roaring, rushes upon the spears. There is even pathos in this barbaric desperation—the pathos of the defective gorilla, yearning to be more like the man he outwardly resembles, but not knowing how; the pathos of the cannibal who seeks to absorb the virtues of his enemy by making that enemy into a pot-pie and consuming him. Germany, as a matter of fact, began its war upon mankind not to give what Germany has, but to take what Germany lacks—the grace of France, the poise of England, the beauty of Italy and the freedom of America. It would have these things by cannibalistic possession, by destroying and consuming them. Its notion of acquiring the beauty of the rose would be to pickle the rose and eat it. Defeated in its clumsy, brutal attempt to possess the world Germany sees red and goes mad. On the edge of the abyss it strives not to save itself but to carry its opponents down with it.

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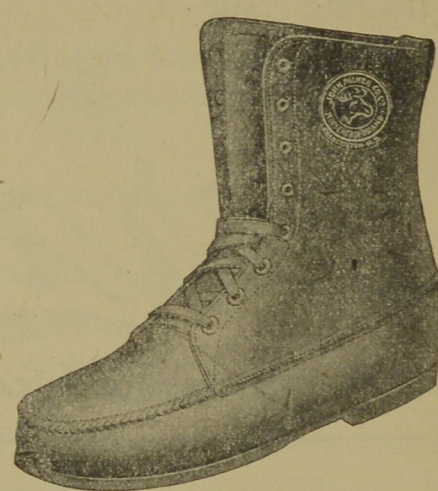
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