

THE DAILY MAIL

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THE KAISER'S EGOTISM.

Few foreigners have had such opportunities of studying the German Emperor at close range as Dr. Arthur N. Davis, an American dentist. In his account of the Kaiser's words and actions published in American papers, this intelligent and observant American, who was for a time dentist to the Kaiser, paints a most interesting and vivid picture.

Exchange professors and other Americans whom the Kaiser sought to use as propagandists of his ideas of world politics, have expressed the opinion that the ruler of Germany was constitutionally indiscreet and erratic. Dr. Davis corroborates this estimate. Doubtless the Kaiser never intended to betray himself and was always seeking information about the Americans, whose power, wealth and irresistible progress fascinated him while causing him concern. Yet the theatrical, impetuous, garrulous Kaiser unmasked himself on numerous occasions, revealing his vanity, his insincerity and his shallowness.

He angrily accused United States of unfairness toward Germany because as a neutral the American government permitted the sale of munitions to the Allies. When reminded of Germany's practice in similar circumstances during the Russo-Japanese war, he lost his temper and drew hollow distinctions. He pretended to believe that Americans had no right to use the high seas after he had given warning of the danger zone he intended to create.

When Dr. Davis spoke of international law, the Kaiser sweepingly declared that there was no such thing. He affected contempt for commercialism, yet expressed his astonishment at Belgium's refusal to let his armies walk through her territory for a financial consideration. He undertook to justify every German atrocity, while pretending to complain of alleged atrocities falsely attributed to Belgians, Russians and Frenchmen.

The Kaiser asserted that "America must be punished" for daring to defend her fundamental rights. The late Count Tolstoy once wrote that the Kaiser was a man of limited intelligence and boundless ambition. Dr. Davis' chronicle reveals a man of exactly this type. A dangerous egomaniac, utterly unprincipled, the legally irresponsible ruler of Germany and would-be world dictator, did not shrink from precipitating a world war for his own ruthless purposes, conceived long before and deliberately worked out by his associate conspirators.

THE U-BOAT RAID

Discussing the submarine raid on the Canadian Atlantic coast the Toronto Globe has this to say:

"Teuton underseas frightfulness comes closer to Canada. The news of the sinking of fishing vessels by German submarines in the Bay of Fundy and adjacent Canadian coastal waters must cause regret that the Dominion is equipped with no adequate naval protection. It is not the intention at this time to resort to recriminations concerning past events. Time and energy can better be occupied. But the conditions which confront Canada's coast today are another justification of the Canadian naval policy which met disaster in the regrettable political alliance formed by Conservatives and Nationalists in 1911. Great Britain's Dreadnought strength has proved more than ample for the stern test of actual warfare. But Canada finds herself without the craft—light cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers—which would give her coast and her mariners that protection which they now need. It is not a cause of satisfaction or pride to Canadians that, in the time of stress, Australia's navy has been able to protect her coasts, aid in conveying her troops, and share in Britain's naval achievements, while Canada has to depend even for coastal protection largely upon the United States Navy. The operations of the German U-boats in Canadian coastal waters, which have already resulted in the loss of several fishing schooners and great danger to their crews, should cause Government consideration of the whole situation. Canada ought to be equipped with a naval force of the smaller and more rapid class of ships for coast operations and the protection of her trade routes. Perhaps the lessons of the war will have the effect of causing political considerations to be superseded by practical policies in the minds of some of the members of the Government. Canadians generally will hope that such will be the case."

Manchester Guardian. One hesitates to accuse our government departments of deliberately allowing humor to slip through their iron-bound formality, and the following incident could only have been perpetrated unconsciously and with due official seriousness. One of the older men eligible for the army under the new military service regulations, on being passed grade A, promptly took advantage of the provision to apply for work of national importance. He was directed to the proper authority and he stated his desire to be employed "on the land," mentioning his previous experience in agriculture. In a few days he received an intimation that his request had been granted, and now he has got his job "on the land"—as a grave digger.

Kingston Standard: Four British and three American war correspondents have been honored by being given the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government. The honor is well deserved. But the point is that General Antoine in bestowing the decoration, said that they were "from soldiers to soldiers." That is true. He also spoke of the invaluable work of the British and American press. It has been of inestimable value, and the members of it appreciate the fact that the French government has acknowledged it in this way.

La Presse: Sir Robert was right some time ago when he sought to frighten us about the return of our soldiers from the front. A number of them have just destroyed about twenty restaurants in Toronto. It is an occurrence of bad augury. Of the 390,000 or more men that we have sent to the other side, we find that 50,000 have returned to Canada. What will happen when demobilization shall have taken place. That is a new problem that we bring to the attention of the authorities.

A correspondent of the New York Herald writes: "As I am about ready to go across to France, I wish to call attention to a tugboat running about New York harbor named the 'Bismarck.' I am surprised that the owner has not changed her name long ago. I ask you to give this publicity and see that this tug's name is removed." What has become of the tug Bismarck which used to ply on the St. John river? If she is still in commission it is to be hoped that she travels under a civilized name.

On Governor General's Suite
 Capt. V. Bulkeley Johnson of Ottawa, who is on the suite of His Excellency the Governor General, was registered at the Queen Hotel yesterday. He came from Fredericton Junction in the car of Mr. J. Stewart Neill and remained here until this morning when he went to St. John.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Put the Kaiser down for the count!

Is it hot enough for you—in New York, or Toronto?

We always did have plenty of chaw-talk—what?

Greece may yet knock the butter-milk out of Bulgaria.

Can you think of anything you'd want put in your memoirs?

Every extra bit of fruit canning gives Kaiser another jar.

The "rasp" is more noticeable when raspberries are scarce.

There has been so much excitement over the war that everybody is away behind in his fly swatting this season.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used "to take a little sugar in his?"

System is a good thing in business—unless you've got more system than business.

The making of sacrifices is something that everybody knows is to be the duty of everybody else.

From a woman's point of view, to suffer in silence takes all the pleasure out of suffering.

The Turks refused to use gas in warfare. Compared with the German, the Unspeakeable is something of a gentleman.

WERE ALL SMALL VESSELS

Boston, Aug. 12.—Fishermen here said last night that apparently all of the nine schooners sunk by a German submarine on George's Banks today were small sword fishermen. The vessels were valued at from \$5,000 to \$12,000 each.

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE

Owing to the faulty action of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health. The first warnings are backache, dizziness, headache and lack of energy. Act quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today; they cure kidney and liver troubles for all time to come. No medicine relieves so promptly, cures so thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite, use that grand health-bringing medicine, Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box today.

He Proved It.

"You must be a woman hater."

"Why?"

"You've never married."

"Why should a man who has never married be a woman hater?"

A MASTODONIC ALLEGORY

The fable of "Everywoman" and her pilgrimage in quest of love is unfolded with picturesque and appropriate incident; and the pattern of the allegory is complete in every detail.

Paula Shay is the "Everywoman" of the present company. She is a sculptural young actress and exactly typifies the ideal Everywoman. Percy Parsons is the Danteque figure of King Love, Dorothy McCord is charming to eye and ear as Youth, and Natalia Lynn appears as the figure Truth. "Everywoman" is broadly conceived and directly worked out. It is logical, clear cut, decisive and with every line it swings into proper adjustment an idea that is helpful. Sweepingly general as to characterization, type and action, it fits into personal consciousness with an alarming and all but uncanny rhythm. It mirrors more truly than the glass of its central figure wherein Flattery dwells.

While "Everywoman" abounds in a gentle sort of human humor it is displayed with every embellishment of modern stagecraft, sumptuously gowned and perfection of scenic detail.

It is a stirring, appealing sermon that reaches into the soul and leaves modern play that is for all time, that is universal.

This play, "Everywoman," is simple, straightforward and subtle only with the delicate niceties of candor and the delicate shadings of truth. Appealing to everybody it was written for every woman. The production is past all description tasteful and costly, and no more picturesque, no more wonderful production has even been housed in the Opera House.

This engagement is for one night only, Wednesday August 14th, and from the indication of the lively seat sale at Ryan's a banner house will greet this unusual production. Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

LOCAL NEWS

Ill at His Home

Ex-Coun. B. McMeniman of this city formerly a resident of Stanley, is seriously ill at his home.

Taken to St. John

The Dominion police brought in two alleged defaulters under the Military Service Act Saturday. They were taken to St. John this morning.

Going to Ottawa

Mr. R. W. L. Tibbitts, King's printer and Deputy Provincial Secretary accompanied by Mrs. Tibbitts, will leave Thursday for Ottawa where they will be the guests of their daughter Mrs. Walter C. Gillis for some days.

On Governor General's Suite

Capt. V. Bulkeley Johnson of Ottawa, who is on the suite of His Excellency the Governor General, was registered at the Queen Hotel yesterday. He came from Fredericton Junction in the car of Mr. J. Stewart Neill and remained here until this morning when he went to St. John.

Four Convictions

Inspector Fraser Saunders acting under the Intoxicating Liquors Act 1916, recently obtained four convictions at Minto, against residents of that place who had been selling liquor. The offenders were Mathias Bastick, Judith Vandenberg, Fred Martin and Joseph Williams. The first is an Austrian and the others Belgians. Fines were imposed.

Married Fredericton Woman

The rumor that the captain of the submarine that sank the Dorffontein and other sailing craft in Fundy waters is a former schooner skipper familiar with Bay of Fundy traffic, suggests the fact that in pre-war times numerous New Brunswick schooners had Teutonic masters. In fact, German skippers are quite familiar to shipping circles and to men before the mast. Some were pretty decent sort of chaps and others were sullen and secretive. It was a strange thing that several of these German skippers persisted in calling themselves Swedes, though their conversations and sympathies always reverted to the Fatherland. One of the "Dutchmen" as the sailors designate all Germans—married a Fredericton woman. It is therefore not beyond possibility that our eastern Canadian and American waters are now being scoured by U-boat commanders who know as much about us as we do ourselves.

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color, or money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price \$1.00. On sale in Fredericton at The Central Pharmacy, Queen and Carleton Sts.

Big Reduction Sale

OF

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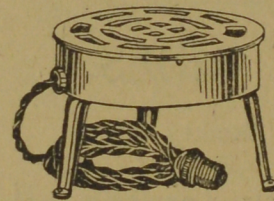
We have decided to clear these good out at Greatly Reduced Prices: Call and examine.

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This store will close Thursday at 1 p. m. during July and August.

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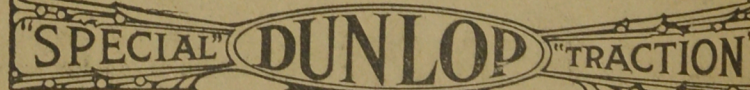
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Evidently the Kaiser's six sons have bullet proof military commissions.

At this moment, to the Kaiser the Rhine looks better than the Marne.

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Agency for Miller Standard Rubber Goods.