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AN ANNIVERSARY

It was fourteen years ago today that Austria, by declaring war, on Serbia, precipitated the world into the most awful catastrophe of history. Russia began to mobilize and was warned by Germany to keep away from Austria. Russia's declaration of war against Austria was followed by Germany's declaration against her and by France's against Germany. On the 4th of August, after the German armies had invaded Belgium the British Empire entered the war against Germany. The horrors and agony of the war have been easily forgotten by some; on others they have left an indelible stamp—twisted character, distorted mind, mangled body. But their lesson seems to have been but ill-impressed on the nations. We have the British statesmen engaged in an undignified and fruitless duel as to mistakes made in matters of policy in the carrying on of the war. We have the American press carrying on a discussion as to what nation was to blame for the war. In complete harmony with the utterly bizarre way Americans have of dealing with historical facts we find one writer saying that Great Britain was responsible for the war.

The thing that would seem to be of ultimate importance is the fact that the war grew out of a whole political system and inter-national organization which recognized war as a political instrument. This system must be rooted out and the entire spirit of it destroyed. The atmosphere of suspicion, fear and mistrust in which it thrived must be purified in the light of a newer and wider international understanding.

To what extent the nations are recognizing this and are establishing better relations, one with another, is a moot question. There are, of course, the League of Nations and Secretary Kellogg's multi-lateral treaty. But contemporary to these superficial organizations which can mean nothing without the whole-hearted will of all the people of all the nations to have peace, are the facts of Italy's threatening attitude, of the commercial rivalry, with attendant naval rivalry between United States and Great Britain, of more armed men in Europe today than in 1914, of Japan's aggression in the East, of America's aggression and "noster cultus supremus" attitude in central and South America, of Europe's hatred and jealousy of the United States—all a revival of petty nationalism and prejudice of which optimists said the war had purged the world.

It is a time for nations and individuals to take thought. Prophets may well arise and say "Take heed where ye go for the road ye tread leads to destruction." If war should come again at this or at any future time it would probably end in the annihilation of countries and all the best things which we call civilization.

THE MEXICAN CRISIS

(The Halifax Chronicle)

"The recent assassination of President-elect Obregon of Mexico occurs at a time when steady progress towards stabilization was being made. It adds another to the long list of violent political actions which have made the name of Mexico notorious. Perhaps it has attracted more attention because under the Calles regime the world has not heard of so many such incidents as during the immediately previous period.

The fact that even in the United States assassinations of persons holding the highest public offices have occurred repeatedly indicates that life is nowhere safe when it stands between violent and misguided men and the objects which they wish to attain. But it does not render any less unfortunate the similar outrages which occur in neighboring countries.

During the past decade Mexico's

northern neighbors have doubtless been taking a greater interest in the affairs of Mexico, and have endeavored to be helpful in many directions. It seems likely that a continuation of this policy will do more than anything else can accomplish towards peaceful and quiet conditions in Mexico.

It is generally believed that President Calles, whose term runs until December 1st, is capable of meeting the emergency and of preventing any serious internal revolt. One suggestion which is being put forward is that Calles should continue as President for the period which Obregon would have served.

Unlike the situation existent at the time of previous Presidential assassinations, Mexico is today governed by a genuine constitution. It will be a test of its stability as a nation governed by laws and not by men if it can meet the present crisis without disorder."

Holland has a bicycle for every two and a half persons, and the figures are rather puzzling. If it were motorcycles we could understand them as anyone riding in the sidecar probably feels cheap enough to be rated as a half person. But a bicycle is something else again. How do those Dutch statisticians get that way?

That rocket automobile that recently blew up in a test had twenty-seven cylinders and no brakes. Once started it evidently wasn't supposed to stop. We read somewhere recently that

We have been waiting for word that the seven months-old infant in Alabama who says, "When do we eat?" has put up a battle for a personal latch key.

What place is? King of Spain thinks it would be a lark to become a bootlegger. The King, isolated by the restrictive formality of the Spanish court, must long for popularity.

There may be broader and better highways, and doubtless are, but none as well advertised, due to the radio baritones, as the road to Mandalay.

Despite the half-hearted yanks they give their skirts occasionally, we are a long way from being convinced that the short dresses make the girls feel unkeen.

We guess Mr. Vollra would be willing to admit that whatever it was that Mears and Collyer round-the-world racers did, was done in 23 days.

Movie actress recently married her first husband for the third time. The novelty of this thing is going to wear off after while.

The Welfare Council of New York says the "city is no place for the man or woman without a job, friends, relatives or bank account."

A new book on how to rid the garden of insects is on the market. A first-rate thing is to place the insect between the pages and press.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Joseph Hanebry of St. Stephen is visiting relatives in Devon and Fredericton.

Mrs. I. K. Kierstead who has been spending some time at Beulah Camp grounds has returned home.

Rev. George Ferguson of Kentucky is visiting his parents in this city.

Miss Dorothy Hughes of this city is visiting Miss Ellen Callaghan of Saint John.

Mrs. J. Harold McMurray is visiting her mother Mrs. A. M. Rowan of St. John.

Baseball Next Week

Baseball fans are to be treated to a full baseball card next week, when four games will be played in the York County League, thus clearing up the remaining games on the final section. On account of the postponement of this week's games, by reason of rain, the two games unplayed have been set into next week's schedule. The Imperials are planning a return game to McAdam on Thursday of next week and that will make a game every night for the Imps.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

A scientist denies that the sun is cooling. This happens every summer.

Henpecked husbands live longer, says a Briton. They have to live a long time to get their allowance of joy out of life.

"I've got to marry him," the modern girl said to her protesting mother; "If I don't some other girl will."

Long skirts might drive the girls to the adoption of knickers as a means of retaining leg-freedom.

Bird life is interesting. A puzzle is how to grackle, five miles away, hears about the cherry tree in the urban backyard.

There'll be more happiness for the vociferous minority when the London scientist perfects his apparatus for making speech visible.

Much has been said about how to cope with the modern girl who swear, drink and smoke, but the only solution is to stop arguing and begin spanking.

Day after day the question is being asked: "When is a man old?" The young newspaper reporter's reference to him as "elderly" is not generally accepted as conclusive.

BOXED KING'S EARS

Vancouver, July 28—A cable to the Vancouver Province says: "Captain Goodwin Archer, under whom King George served as a naval cadet is dead at Auckland, N. Z. He once boxed His Majesty's ears in punishment for a breach of discipline."

HOFFMAN CONFESSES

Wilkes Barre, Pa., July 27—Dr. Harry N. Hoffman was returned to his cell in the country jail here last night after signing a confession in which he admitted killing his wife with a hammer.

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Secretary.  
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