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WHAT WAS EVER MADE IN GERMANY

Townes Randolph Leigh, LL. D., Ph. D., R. S. Sc., Prof. of Chemistry Writes.

During the last few months I have heard the Germans arraigned as blatant, boorish, barbaric; yet in nearly every case the speakers suffixed to their invectives such an expression as, "But when it comes to them; they have made science."

Why hand it to them? What epoch-making invention or discovery is of German origin—except a stamp on which is inscribed, "Made in Germany"? Their scientists have kicked up a fair amount of spray as they gambled in their pool; but the world has yet to hear a mighty Teutonic splash. Time and again, French, English, American, Spanish and Italian inventors and discoverers have sent tidal waves around the globe. Let us now be specific.

The steam engine has been called the greatest of all inventions. It broke the shackles from slaves; it mingled the parts of the world; it made neighbors and antipodes. Newcomen, a native of Devonshire, obtained the patent for the first partially successful steam engine; Watt, a Scotchman, perfected it; Cuyet, Murdock, and Treivthick brought forward the locomotive, not on German soil; Stephenson, an Englishman, was the first to apply the locomotive steam engine to railways for passenger traffic. France, England and America applied it to navigation. When all had been completed Germany pulled the whistle cord, shouted "Hoch der Kaiser!" and tagged it "Made in Germany."

The telegraph, which brings us the daily history of the world, was invented by an American, Professor Morse, who also suggested the Atlantic cable, which was subsequently laid by that American merchant-scientist, Cyrus Field, assisted in "mooring the New World along side the Old" by Lord Kelvin, the prince of physicists, a British subject. Graham Bell, the chief inventor of the telephone, was born in Scotland and grew to fame in America. A young Italian, Marconi, gave wireless telegraphy to the world. The house of Hohenzollern has made great use of these inventions in telling Great Britain, America and Italy in arrogant verbiage what the Vaterland has done for the benighted peoples of the earth.

Cyrus McCormick, a native of West Virginia, produced the reaping machine which harvests the food of the world; Meikle, of England, brought forth the threshing machine; thus was famine banished. Ely Whitney, of Massachusetts parentage, invented the cotton gin; Hargraves, an Englishman made the spinning-jenny; Arkwright, also an Englishman, supplied its deficiency with the famous spinning frame; the Englishman Kay introduced the fly shuttle in weaving; Brunel, who devised the knitting machine, and Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, were British subjects. Thus was the world clothed.

Although Germany is militaristic and worships at the shrine of Mars, what motive has she made to the god of war? It was not she who contributed gunpowder, smokeless powder, percussion cap, nitroglycerin, gun cotton, dynamite, torpedo, shrapnel, automatic cannon, magazine rifle, breech-loading gun, machine gun, revolver, Maxim silencer, hammerless gun, gunboat, ironclad battleships or ship armor plate, revolving turret, submarine or airplane.

Since Germany borrowed her military appliances from other nations we are not surprised that she obtained her devices of prosperity from the same source. She did not produce the first aniline dye, vulcanized rubber, liquid gas, gas engine, water gas, thermometer, barometer, pianoforte, barbed wire cut nails, plate glass, circular saw, cable car, electric car, sleeping car, airplane, bicycle, automobile, pneumatic tire, sewing machine, typewriter, calculating machine, cash register, steel writing pen, et cetera ad infinitum.

The greatest thing that Germany has done is to falsely advertise herself as the light of the world. No son of hers invented the electric light, the gas light, the acetylene light, the flashlight, the safety lamp, the candle dip or the friction match. America, France, England and other "untutored" nations performed these tasks. The sun, moon and stars are the only lights

TEN INCH SNOW IN WARRENTON

Biggest Snow In Years Brings Out Old Relics of Fashions—Everybody Smiling.

The nine-inch snow of Tuesday night is still with us, and with the ground thoroughly frozen beneath, indication are that it will be with us for sometime.

The sidewalks of the town, due to Mr. A. G. Elliott, have been partially cleared and walking thus made much better.

A snow always brings to the front a fashion all of its own, and a gaze down Postoffice way Wednesday morning would have revealed styles declared obsolete by fashion of 1900. Snowballing, of which fact many are pleased, is practically impossible on account of the lightness and dryness of this substance now with us, but snowballing time is'er coming.

Trains are running late on account of it, and all news of personal nature is not obtainable—everyone is staying 'round home, unless called out by business.

Complaints of sufferings from the cold spell have been few. The greatest suffering is induced by stock, who can't speak their discomforts—everyone is urged to be considerate of our dumb friends at this time.

for Germany's contention, and, according to the Mosaic account, the Lord and not the Kaiser made and placed them in the firmament.

Daguerre, a Frenchman, presented us with photography. Our own Edison brought forth the motion picture to delight and instruct the eye and the phonograph to please the ear. The Germans enjoy our reels and records, and lifting high their stein, drink a prolonged toast to the achievements of the Vaterland, "Deutschland uber Alles."

Galileo, who first saw the heavens with a telescope, was an Italian. The man who first saw the earth and its teeming life with a microscope were not of German origin. Yet many telescopes and microscopes in our colleges, being marked "Made in Germany," have led students to believe that these wonderful instruments were devised by German brain. The Germans are mechanics, not inventors.

By use of the compound microscope Pasteur, the French biologist, as early as 1857, demonstrated a connection between microscopic organisms and disease. This was nine years before Dr. Kock, the German bacteriologist, had graduated. In this connection the important antiseptic surgery of Dr. Lister, of England, should be recorded. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, and Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, were Englishmen. An American taught the world the use of anaesthetics. Our dentists excel all others. They are employed by many crowned heads—even the Kaiser has his.

The Teutons have not shown the engineering skill of the French, who cut the Suez canal, or of the Americans, who joined the Atlantic and the Pacific at Panama. The decimal or metric system by which the Germans make their measurements is a gift from France. The method by which they make their steel is that of Sir Henry Bessemer, of England. Many of the fruits and vegetables, of which they eat an enormous quantity, were brought forth by our own peerless Burbank. No wonder that the Germans can "goose-step" so high, for what else have they practiced?

Lavoiser, the father of modern chemistry; Linnaeus, the founder of botany, was of French extraction; to Maury, of Virginia, for the physiography of the sea; to Descartes, of French parentage, for analytical geometry; to Comte, of France, for sociology; to Germany for sauer kraut and pretzels. Germany has not contributed her quota toward the world's achievement. How she struts in her foreign plumage. She is neither inventive, resourceful nor original.

She has made no geographical discoveries of importance. Her neighbors have. What role did she play in discovering various portions of the new world? Did she establish any colonies? I thank God, she did not. Her sons did not compose the crew of Magellan's fleet, the first to circumnavigate the globe.

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Onward We Go, So Sure Of Our Blow

What does it matter, the place of our birth— Britain, America, Belgium or France? Comrades in honor, true children of earth, Sholder to sholder our legions advance.

Proud of the deeds that our brothers have done, Proud of the triumphs that others have won, Onward we go, Sure of our blow.

Whether we stand or we fall, Warring that peril of warfare shall cease, Fighting for liberty, justice and peace, Not for our own Birthright alone, Not for a Few, but for All!

Nothing it matters what kindred we claim, Slav or Italian, of East or of West. Kindred in spirit and single in aim, God for His sacrifice chooses our best.

Forward, still forward our conquering lines Drive where the glory of victory shines; Ridges of steel, Billows of zeal

Over the parapet hurled, Sight for the Truth we were taught to reverse, Battle for all that is holy and dear, Not for one race, Not for one place, Not for one land, but the World!

Arthur Guiterman.

THE HEART'S STORY

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea Come drifting home with broken masts and sails; I will believe the Hand that never fails, From seeming evil that worketh good for me; And though I weep because these sails are tattered, Still will I cry while my best hopes are shattered, "I trust in Thee."

I will not doubt, though all my prayers return Unanswered from the still white realm above; I will believe it is an all-wise love Which has refused these things for which I yearn; And though at times I cannot keep from grieving, Yet the pure ardor of my fixed believing Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, though sorrows fall like rain, And troubles swarm like bees about the hive; I will believe the heights for which I strive Are only reached by anguish and by pain; And though I groan and writhe beneath my crosses I yet shall see through my severest losses The greatest gain.

I will not doubt. Well anchored in this faith, Like some staunch ship, my soul braves every gale; So strong, its courage will not quail To breast the mighty unknown sea of death. Oh, may I cry, though body parts with spirit, "I do not doubt," so listening worlds may hear it, With my last breath." —Author Unknown.

ONE OF THESE DAYS

Say, let's forget it, let's put it aside, Life is so short and the world is so wide, Days are so short and there's so much that's true, Say, let's forget it, let's brush it away Now and forever, so what do you say? All of the bitter words said shall be praise, One of these days.

Say, let's forget it, let's wipe off the slate, Find something better to cherish than hate. There's so much good in the world that we've had Let's strike a balance and cross off the bad. Say let's forget it, whatever it be; Let's not be sloven when we ought to be free, We shall be walking in sunshiny ways One of these days.

Say let's not take it so sorely to heart, Hates may be friendships just drifted apart Failures by genius not quite understood, We could all help folks so much if we tried, "See what his dream is and know how he tried, Learn of our soldiers won't give way to praise One of these days." —The Roanoke News.

THE THOUGHT THAT MUST RULE THE WHOLE WORLD

Germany's success by skill, by industry, by knowledge, by enterprise we did not grudge or oppose, but admired, rather. She had built up for herself a real empire of trade and influence, secured by the peace of the world. We were content to abide the rivals of manufacture, science and commerce that were involved for us in her success and stand or fall as we had or did not have the brains and the initiative to surpass her. But at the moment when she had conspicuously won her triumphs of peace she threw them away, to establish in their stead what the world will no longer permit to be established, military and political domination by arms, by which to oust where she could not excel the rivals she most feared and hated. The peace we make must remedy that wrong.

The thought of the plain people here and everywhere throughout the world, the people who enjoy no privilege and have very simple and unsophisticated standards of rights and wrong, is the air all governments must henceforth breathe if they would live. It is in the full disclosing of that thought that all policies must be conceived and executed in this midday hour of the world's life—President Wilson in his address to Congress last week.

CELEBRATE HERE DECEMBER 24TH

County Red Cross to Celebrate Christmas Here By Community Christmas Tree.

The Warren Chapter American Red Cross is to conclude its membership drive in Warren December 24th at a large community Christmas tree on the Court House Square.

All the white auxiliaries are asked to be officially represented, and large numbers of enthusiastic Red Cross workers are to take part in the exercises around the brilliantly lighted tree. The officers of the two colored auxiliaries will also be present and fill their allotted space in the formation around the tree. Christmas carols are to be sung, and the gathering will breathe of patriotism, the deep joy of Merry Christmas to all, and the high purpose of enlisting others in the service of humanity. Booths for enlisting members will be near at hand, and here Warren will pass the eight hundred mark in Red Cross members. On Christmas night, the colored auxiliaries are to have a similar celebration.

The two nights will mean much toward awakening a more thorough and profound interest in the Red Cross and of setting to work in our midst a spirit of Christmas, of love of service to others, which will endure through the year.

Vaughan is a section without representation in our Red Cross, but expectations are that it will have an auxiliary in the near future, and the Vaughan Banner must be present here on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Peter Arrington, active vice-chairman of the County organization, has liberally donated the tree, and the Town is to wire and light it free of charge. Warren's first popular manifestation of enthusiasm promises thorough success.

NEWS LETTER FROM LITTLETON

Interesting Book Club Meeting; Marriage; Locals and Personals From Littleton.

Mr. J. T. Delbridge, of Elams, was in town on business last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Palmer and children, of Hollister, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Dora Vinson last week.

Mr. S. G. Daniel spent Monday in Warren on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calloway, of Henderson, were visitors in town last week.

Miss Etta Belle Stevens spent Friday with friends in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. A. P. Tyler has returned from a pleasant visit to her daughter at Elizabeth City.

Mr. John Shaw, of Stancell, N. C. was in town on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Aurelian Springs, were visitors in town Friday.

Miss Mary Iles, of Aurelian Springs was shopping in town Friday.

Mr. A. Wilkins, of Thelma, was in city on business Tuesday.

Mr. Billie Skinner, having stood the examination at Raleigh last week, left Monday to join the Signal Corps.

Mr. J. O. Heptinstall, of Aurelian Springs, was in town on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter, have returned from a visit to relatives at Union, S. C.

Miss Maude Iles, of Aurelian Springs has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Thornton, for several days.

Miss Willie Vassar has returned from a few days visit to her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Hester, at her home at Knightdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tucker, of Hollister, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and little daughter, Katherine, are visiting Mrs. Leach's sister, Mrs. J. B. Cole, at her

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YOUR SAVINGS SURELY COUNTS

Observance of Wheatless and Meatless Days Are Having Telling Effect He Says.

Raleigh, Dec. 12th—State Food Administrator Henry A. Page today received a ringing statement from U. S. Food Administrator Herbert Hoover with reference to recent statements that have appeared regarding the observance of Meatless and Wheatless Days. Mr. Hoover's straight from the shoulder message was as follows:

"Statements appearing in the Chicago press and widely circulated, emanating from parties interested in exploring the sale of meat; protesting against wheatless and meatless days as unnecessary sacrifices by the American public are either malicious or emanate from personal interests endeavoring to raise the price of meat.

"The result from meatless days have for the first time created a sufficient visible supply of meat to allow us to particularly comply with the quantities requested by the Allies for shipments during the month of December. It should be a matter of satisfaction to the entire people that their devotion in this matter now enables us to resume our duties to the Allies in this respect and our endeavors should in no instance be relaxed. We have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 harvest over and above the normal demands of our population until the 1918 harvest. It is necessary for the Food Administration to restrict the export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest. Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely by the volume of saving made by the American people in the consumption of wheat and wheat products. We are continuing wheat shipment for December as far as our situation allows but even with all the conservation made we are still unable to load over 400,000 tons of the food-stuffs urgently required by the Allies during the month of December alone.

"Statements of the above character given out for personal interest are in little accord with the spirit being shown by Millions of homes in the United States in an endeavor to aid the Food Administration in its task of feeding our own soldiers abroad as well as our Allies and stabilizing prices to our own people. No more foolish or unpatriotic utterance has been made than the statement referred to.

"In the critical situation of the world's food today opposition to the Government's conservation measures is an act comparable to opposition to the draft because any failure in saving food means direct and immediate loss of life, aside from serious interference with our War service in the feeding of Allies. You can give publicity to above."

HERBERT HOOVER."

REV. WALTER N. JOHNSON AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Walter N. Johnson will preach at the Baptist church here Sunday at 11 o'clock. At Warren Plains Baptist church at 3 p. m.

Mr. Johnson is one of our strongest preachers and the members of these churches are earnestly urged to hear him. The public is cordially invited. T. J. TAYLOR, Pastor.

TOBACCO MARKET CLOSES FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS.

The Warrenton Tobacco market closes on December the 20th. It will reopen January 8th.

WHAT'S WHAT IN THE WORLD OF ACTION.

Furloughs for Christmas holidays to soldiers in camp has been restricted on account of difficulty of railroad transportation. No general furlough says Baker.

It is authoritatively stated that a German munition factory has had a great disaster. At Greisheim, near Frankfurt on November 22, occurred an explosion which caused the destruction of the greatest munition and dye factory in the world. The building covered 54 acres—scores of trained workmen and specialists were killed.