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CHANGES WROUGHT BY WAR

Many Things Have Been Brought to Pass That Would Shock Old-time Observers.

Quite a number of things have happened during or in consequence of the war which never happened before. No British king had ever passed under Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe until King George's recent visit to Paris. No British army had before helped to defend France against an invader. British and Prussian troops had never previously tried conclusions. Never before the war had armies from India, America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa landed in Europe. Until Mr. Wilson, no "reigning" president of the United States had crossed the Atlantic during his term of office, though ex-presidents have done so.

Jerusalem, Damascus and Bagdad had never before been captured by modern European armies, nor had British soldiers ever previously marched through Mesopotamia. The British flag is the first standard of a Christian nation to float over Constantinople as that of a conqueror since the taking of the city by the Turks over four centuries ago. No king of Prussia had ever lost his throne or been driven into exile before; and no war had ever brought misfortune on so many rulers or led to so many new states being set up.

GOODBY TO FATHER WINTER

No Doubt That Spring Is Here, With All the Joyousness That the Season Should Bring.

The harbingers of spring are numerous, though often obscure. It does not take many warmish days at this time of the year to make the heart of animate Nature, including man, to throb with hope. We have been filled with forebodings. All of our mild December we said that the autumn was lingering long this year. In equally mild January we prognosticated that we would "get it" in February. We are still a little fearful that old Father Winter may have some ice and snow for us in his storeroom and so we try not to be too forward looking.

But a complete plan of the garden drawn to a scale, with every radish and bean and cabbage located is not rushing the season, and it is a mighty pleasing thing to make out these days. Stewart Edward White says he always gets on his book of fies in February, furishes up the old ones and replaces the missing favorites, and dreams the while, of pools and rapids. The house-keeper sighs at the sight of grimy wall paper and then hopefully begins to houseclean the spare room. A few hopeful robins came back this week, as well as some blackbirds. They say the slunk cabbages are blooming along Big Darby's rocky shore. Spring is on the way!—Ohio State Journal.

Healthy Men Defied "Flu"

An observant hospital corps man of the navy became so thoroughly convinced that lowered resistance was always the determining factor in contracting influenza that he and some of his mates volunteered to test the

LED TO RESCUE BY DREAM

Tug Captain's Confidence in Vision He Had Proved Fortunate for Two Fishermen.

Guided by a dream, Capt. Adam Pachoza of a Lake Michigan tug found two men who had been drifting about helpless in a broken motor-launch for four days. The rescue was just in time to save the men's lives, for the feet of one were frozen and the other's hands were frostbitten and they were exhausted from cold and hunger.

Captain Pachoza had his dream while taking a nap at his home in Milwaukee one afternoon. When he awoke he described to his family how he had seen a launch drifting about helpless in the storm-swept lake and how he had swung his boat alongside and saved two men.

"I'm going to find them," said the captain, after telling of the dream vision.

He set out the next morning and by midafternoon he had located the launch. The two men in the launch were George Costigan and Joseph Budziec, Jones Island fishermen who had met with misfortune while out hauling in their nets. Driven about by a sudden storm that arose on the lake they sought to make shore until the gasoline engine in the launch gave out. Then they drifted about helpless.

The rescued men's first request was for cigarettes. They had been unable to smoke for four days because their matches had become wet.

"Great Tom" Not in Abbey.

Westminster abbey bells, which are now being overhauled against the celebration of peace, do not, as many people think, include the famous bell "Great Tom of Westminster," which was formerly rung on all important occasions.

Great Tom hung for centuries in the clock tower of the royal palace of Westminster, but when in 1715 the tower was no longer strong enough to stand the vibration and was taken down the bell was sent to St. Paul's cathedral instead of being taken to the abbey.

Great Tom's duties are now confined to striking the hours and tolling for royal and important deaths and burials.

Merely Wanted to Know.

Alvin comes to see me daily. On each visit I usually give him something, candy or whatever I have. Happening to have an exceptionally good box of sweets I gave him a piece, whereupon he returned the second time that day and inquired: "Have you got any more of that good candy?" Reproving him for asking for it he replied, "I didn't ask to gub me any; I just want to know if you dot any more."—Chicago Tribune.

Contradictory Emotions.

"Something I can't understand," mused Senator Sorghum, "is the way contradictory emotions simultaneously develop."

"Referring to what?"

"Every time I begin to talk about universal peace some suggestion occurs that warms up my fighting blood."

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Hard to Distinguish.

"In Shakespeare's day the liver was thought to be the seat of love."

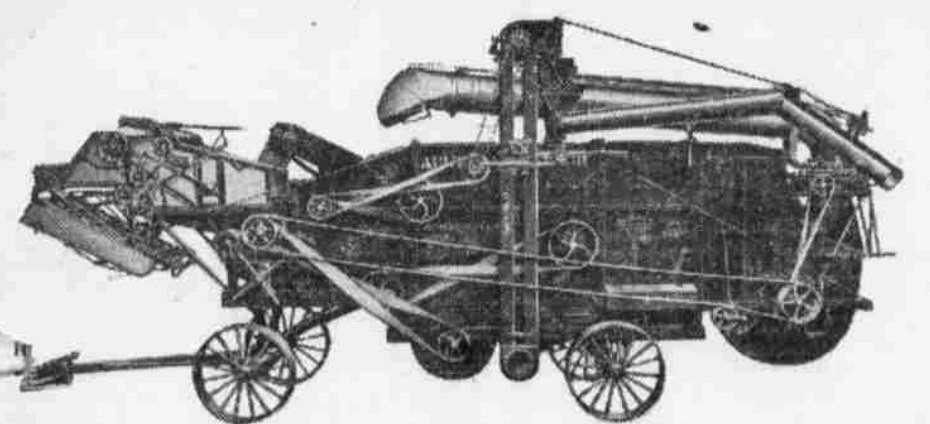
"Maybe the Elizabethans were not so far wrong, after all. The symptoms of love and an acute bilious attack are very similar."

They are made entirely by hand, so it is a case of few convicts few carpets.

There does not at first glance seem to be much connection between crime and carpets, says the London Daily Mail, but it is a fact that the decrease in crime brought about in India, as elsewhere, by the war has led to a decrease in the supply of Indian carpets. The reason is that most of these carpets, especially the finer and more expensive kinds, are made by convicts, notably in the great jail at Poona.

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