

**FORMER INSTITUTE PROFESSOR STUDIES VOLCANIC ACTIVITY**

Under the authorization of an appropriation for the purpose of studying the volcanoes of the United States and her possessions, the Weather Bureau has formally taken charge of the volcanological observatory on Mount Kilauea in the Hawaiian Islands. Professor A. T. Jaeger, Jr., formerly of the Institute, who has been in charge of the observatory since it was built will remain in charge. The Institute began the investigations at Kilauea in 1912, and in 1913 the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, consisting chiefly of residents of Honolulu took over the work. It is expected that the Weather Bureau will enlarge its scope of investigation to include the volcanoes of Alaska and all other regions under the control of the United States in which active volcanoes exist.

**COWARDICE OF GERMAN NATION IS SCORED BY AMERICANS AT BORDEAUX UNIVERSITY**

Voila, the official weekly newspaper of the American students of the University of Bordeaux, states Germany's position very clearly in an editorial published in a recent issue. H. W. Erickson '20, is one of the contributing editors of the paper.

"Even those of us who longed to get into Germany and treat her a little like she treated Belgium must be more or less satisfied with current events. It becomes more and more apparent that the Allies have administered to Germany the most crushing defeat and the most complete humiliation recorded in history.

By talking to her present role of possum and plain yaller dog, Germany has helped in this process. Suppose that the Boche had, for once, played the man and fought us on their own soil to the last drop of their blood, just as France would have fought them. How long would it be before everybody would be saying that poor old Germany was all in the wrong, but that she certainly put up a game fight right to the finish? The world forgives much and forgets more, provided courage is a part of it. We soldiers of the other side might even now be seeking excuse for a fallen foe, rather than taking delight in her humiliation.

Ever since the day she signed the armistice at her own borders, the good old American saying that "God Almighty hates a quitter" has been fighting on our side. And now when, standing on her own inviolate soil, she whimpers that France, the France she maimed and robbed, wants to ruin her,

she only succeeds in intensifying the contempt of the nations of the world, and in bringing nearer that intensity of self contempt which is to be the most terrible chastisement of her criminal pride and vainglory. Nothing on earth can touch the German conscience, but many things are forthcoming to subdue German arrogance and pride, and to make her really suffer.

She has topped off a criminal career, unsurpassed in the history of nations, with the only crime which time will not cover—cowardice. She writhes at the footstool of public opinion, stripped of power and absolutely without honor. She has thrown away her past, dishonored her present, and excommunicated herself, socially, economically and ethically, for centuries to come. What matter if, by such methods, she has saved her lands from the blast of war and may emerge from the war with more money and machinery than some of the Allies. These things will avail her nothing, in the long run and she is beginning to realize it. Hence the real notes of lamentation which begin to creep into her press dispatches, over and above the hypocritical "we're so sorry" choruses conducted from Berlin. It is these notes which hearten us, and convince us that sooner or later, justice will be done.

Germany is to suffer for her crimes. She will feel, and more, an intensity of world contempt, the reactions of which will mete out to her a punishment more fitting, more severe and more enduring than any physical destruction within the power of an invading force."

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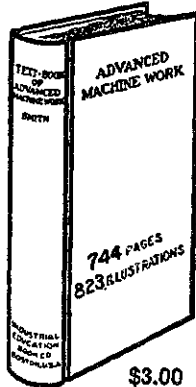
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