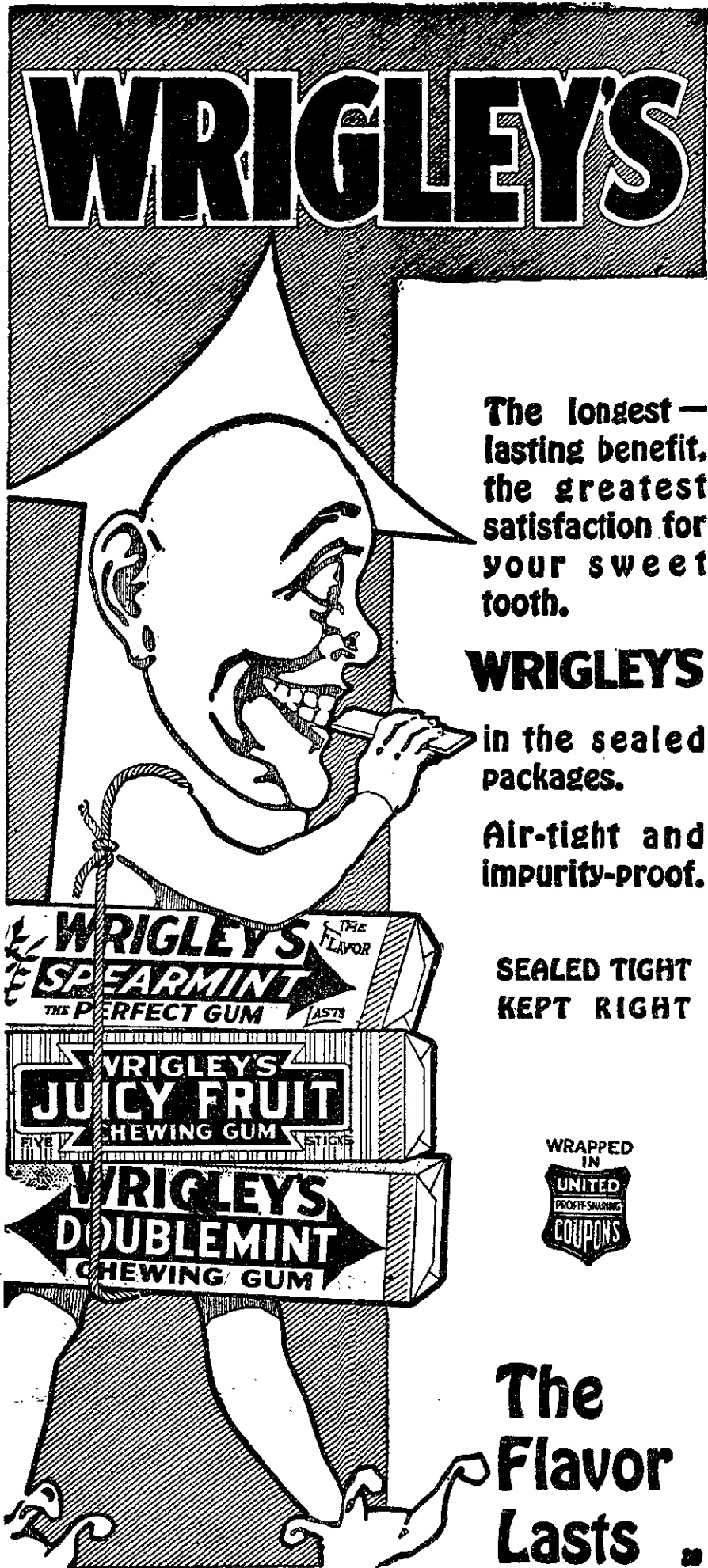




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(Continued from page 1)

the military applied themselves zealously thereto, according to a well-established plan, and special departments were created with this object. Two leading organizations shared in the too facile task. The requisition was always based on the terms of one or other of the decrees (there were so many of them!) published by the German Military Government. The military officials of the different organizations promenaded the works to take note of whatever might suit their purposes.

We have seen the directors of large works—colleagues before the War—parading our workshops and steelworks, making their selections as though at a sale, measuring things up calmly and even arguing amongst themselves as to the possession of such and such a machine, just as they would have done had the material really been at their disposition.

It was often a curious and heart-rending spectacle to see the way the Germans proceeded with the demolition and despatch of machinery. Much of our more delicate machinery was already spoiled in the process before ever the trucks upon which they were carelessly thrown, without even a tarpaulin over them, had left the despoiled works, and how many will ever be returned even in fair condition, to say nothing of their being usable? And what a difficult task it will be to recover many of these machines, which their provisional proprietors, resorting to the devices of common "receivers," will probably have "camouflaged" carefully and beyond recognition. To assign a value to the requisitions of this organization would be difficult. From the commencement it was more particularly machine tools which were its objects. It is said that 60,000 such machines were stolen from Belgium. But if the engineering workshops were the most especially and severely victimized the ironworks were not overlooked: cranes, shears, all kinds of appliances, engines of all kinds were removed under its orders, and are even now, actually being used in the enemy country!

Everyone in the industrial world knows by now of the crimes committed by these systematic organizations for destruction and of the means employed to secure raw materials for the works beyond the Rhine; the savage and complete destruction of our works will long remain in our memories, and many visitors to our ravaged country have been able to see our blast-furnaces ransacked and demolished; our powerful motors reduced to fragments, nothing remaining of them but their shorn and twisted foundation bolts; our workshops destroyed; our rolling-mills, with only their sites remaining, covered with a chaotic collection of debris, a mass of twisted scrap and demolished machinery. When it is remembered that this work of destruction was carried out by metallurgists like ourselves, executed coldly under the orders of engineers and Professors of Universities who knew, better perhaps than anyone else, the destruction they were accomplishing, when we contemplate these accumulated ruins, despite our constant and continuous experience during those fifty-one long months of warfare, one feels stupefied at beholding this magnificent testimonial to German "Kultur." The facts demonstrate conclusively that if the recovery of raw material was the avowed object of the organizations this object was none the less often only a pretext. Why should the most vital parts of our plant have been selected for destruction? Why should not, for instance, a single plant have been destroyed entirely for the recovery of the maximum of its materials instead of simply being mutilated and stripped of whatever was easiest to remove? Why undertake the work of devastation throughout every corner of the works simultaneously? Why were the thousands of tons of loose machinery, stores of scrap, not only distributed over the whole country but found in the works themselves, spared in favour of reducing to scrap motors and power-houses, blowing-engines and rolling-mills, the demolition of which was ten times as costly and difficult, or the destruction of a blast-furnace or a reheating furnace whose frameworks represent but an insignificant proportion of material and value as compared with the cost of the furnace itself?

It is therefore perfectly certain that one of the chief objects pursued was to suppress future embarrassing competition, to disable for a long period to come a rival whose energy was dreaded, and to create a market for German enterprise which the Germans imagined they would be allowed to occupy after the War!

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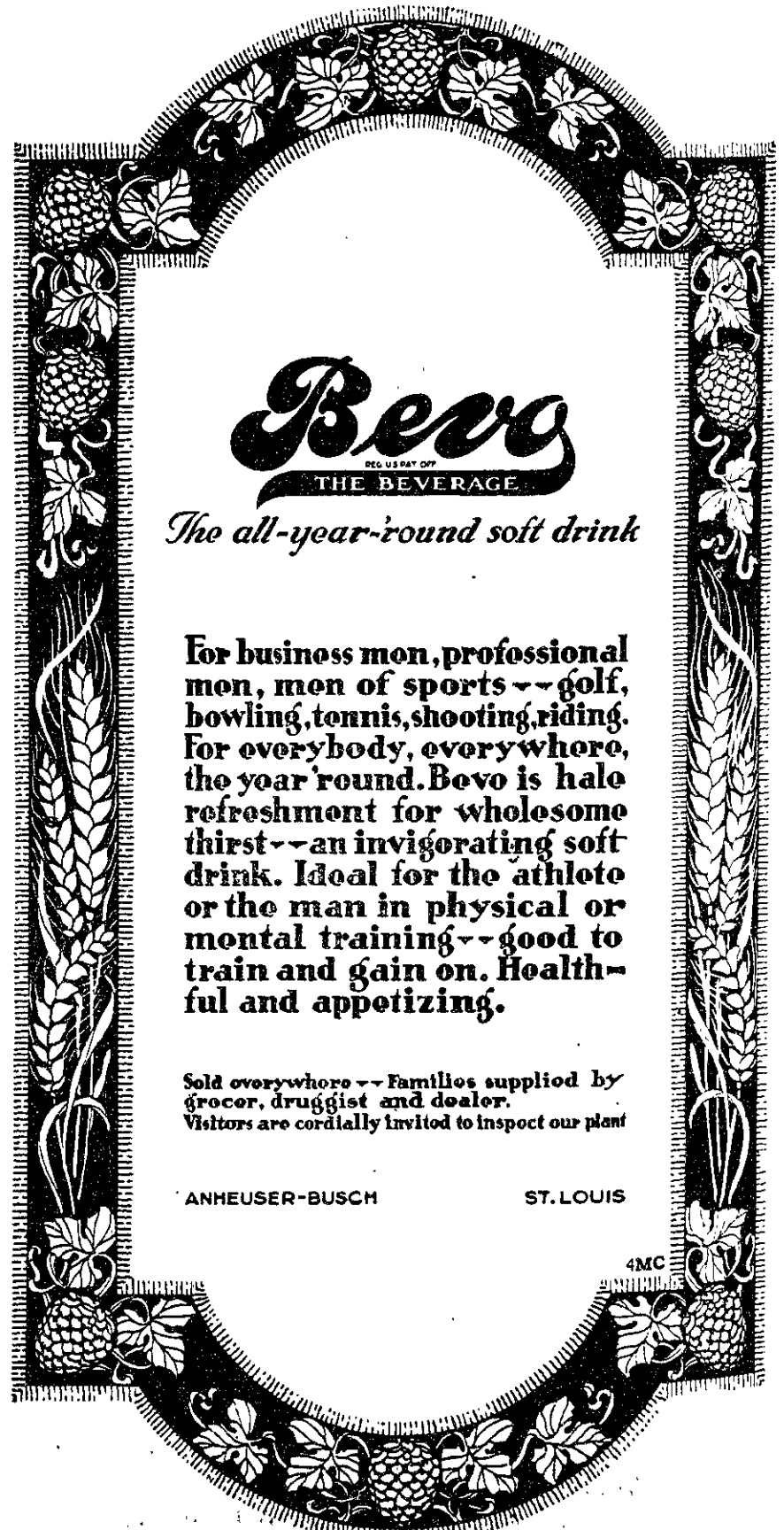
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