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Dorr E. Felt Collection

World War I

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Administrative History

Dorr Eugene Felt was born in Rock County, Wisconsin on March 18, 1862. At fourteen he began working in a machine shop in Beloit, Wisconsin. He moved to Chicago in 1882 and obtained work as a mechanic. A perceptive and skilled worker with an entrepreneurial spirit, in his free time Felt devised and constructed a computation device out of such crude materials as a macaroni box, rubber bands, and metal skewers. Felt called the machine a Comptometer. A mechanical calculator, the Comptometer was the first mechanical calculator to greatly improve upon the first mechanical computing device created, the arithmometer, which was first commercially distributed in 1851. Felt opened Felt and Tarrant Manufacturing Company, a large manufacturing facility in Chicago, out of which he built and sold Comptometers. The Comptometer computing device became a great commercial success and was sold and used world-wide.

As a result of Felt's experience as president of a large industrial company, he was asked by the U.S. Department of Labor to participate in a study of labor relations in Europe. Joining a team of other individuals from the United States, Felt toured England and France in order to examine manufacturing facilities and to speak with owners, managers, and laborers about the successes and frustrations of labor conditions in the two countries. The results of the commission's inquiries were reported and published, but more importantly this trip marked the beginning of Felt's close involvement with national and international trade and labor interests. Felt attended and spoke at labor conferences

and wrote about labor conditions, unions, communism, Bolshevism, and other labor-related subjects.

In addition to writing and speaking on broad topics, Felt held posts as president and director of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, president of the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution, and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1902. Felt was also a board member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and a member of Chicago's Union League Club.

During WWI Felt was an Illinois regional advisor for the War Industries Board (WIB) in 1918. The War Industry Board was a government agency founded in 1917 to coordinate the purchase of wartime supplies. The Board set production quotas, allocated raw materials, encouraged manufacturers to standardize products and develop mass-production in order to eliminate waste. Since the government couldn't handle price negotiations or worker strikes caused by increased demands for products during the war, the WIB also settled labor-management disputes. His role in the organization is reflected in the content of this collection. Felt's varying interests and involvement during the war with other organizations such as the Illinois Manufacturers Association or the Army Ordinance Association can be seen in the range of this collection.

Scope and Content

The Felt Collection on WWI consists of 17.5 linear feet and spans the years 1901-1930. The records consist of speeches, notes, order forms, personal correspondence, pamphlets, government and non-government publications, clippings (mostly from Chicago area newspapers), and maps concerning WWI and Post WWI. While the vast majority of the collection is in English there are some clippings, publications, and maps in French, Spanish, and German.

Series 1: Personal, 1914-1929, n.d., Box 1

This Series contains drafts of speeches Felt gave during the war era particularly for the Illinois manufacturing association, personal notes, order forms that he saved, and information about the pamphlets he sent away for.

Series 2: Correspondence, 1914-1930, n.d., Boxes 1-2, Large flat box 36

This series includes a variety of correspondence mostly personal although some pertain to his roles in various organizations particularly the War Industry Board and the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Series 3: War Industry Board 1918-1926, n.d, Boxes 2-3, Large flat box 36

While Felt was on the War Industry Board this series consists of publications put out by WIB concerning prices of goods and regulations on manufacturers. There are also some applications and notes that pertain to Felt's role as regional advisor. (See correspondence for information about reunions of the WIB members and the flat box for organizational charts)

Series 4: Organizations, 1914-1930, n.d., Boxes 3-5

This series contains information produced by and about a variety of organizations that Felt was either involved in or received information about, this includes newsletters, publications, order forms, invites for events, special speakers, and flyers. Most notably

these organizations include the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Chicago Commerce Association. They are organized in alphabetical order by organization.

Series 5: Commerce, 1909-1928, n.d., Boxes 5-6

The pamphlets and typed memorandum in this series provide information about domestic and international imports, exports, production/manufacturing, and markets. While most of the information is mass produced there are some handwritten charts.

Series 6: Transportation, 1914-1920, n.d., Box 6

This series consists of pamphlets and mailings about international shipping, domestic shipping, risks for merchants, sea power, and freedom of the seas. There is also information about domestic railroads and their impact on business.

Series 7: Military WWI & Post WWI, 1915-1930, nd., Box 7

This series includes pamphlets and newspaper supplements about military battles, actions, technologies, and strategy during and after WWI. The content is a mix of foreign and domestic militaries.

Series 8: Theories and Philosophy of War, 1915-1929, n.d., Box 7

This series is comprised entirely of pamphlets they cover topics such as the moral implications of standing armies, religious perspectives on war and peace, international law, the causes of war, and what war may look like in the future (2029).

Series 9: Europe - WWI & Post WWI, 1914-1923, n.d., Boxes 8-10, Large flat box 36

This series includes pamphlets and charts concerning the causes of the war in Europe, projected outcomes, accounts of visits to Europe, and information about specific countries during the war. The series is organized into general Europe, neutral states, and then by country in alphabetical order.

Series 10: Middle East - WWI & Post WWI, 1917, Box 10

This series is all pamphlets and pertains to the future of the Middle East specifically Baghdad, Mesopotamia, and the Ottoman Empire.

Series 11: Asia - WWI & Post WWI, Box 10

Similar to the Europe and the Middle East series, this series on Asia, contains pamphlets about the impact of the European war on Asia, Asian relations with Europe, and the future of Asian countries specifically Japan and India.

Series 12: The United States of America - WWI & Post WWI, 1915-1929, Box 11

This series includes pamphlets about the influence of the War in Europe on America, its impact on European-American relations, and how the American's choose to respond to the war in Europe.

Series 13: The Peace Process of WWI, 1916-1928, n.d., Boxes 11-12

This series contains pamphlets discussing the prospects for peace, different countries perspectives on peace, as well as different proposals for peace such as getting rid of armies or navies and what impact this would have on future wars. Specific topics include

the League of Nations and the world court. While some are factual pamphlets others are results of an essay contest held in America and Europe calling for solutions to the war.

Series 14: Publications, 1901-1928, n.d., Boxes 12-15, Large flat box 36

The publications series is divided into seven separate sections in addition to general books, magazines, and poetry, there are several subsections with specific publications including -- congressional publications which includes pamphlets produced by the US and Illinois congresses as well text of bills and treaties they've passed and some transcribed speeches. The second is the *War Info Series* produced by the Committee on Public Information; these pamphlets include general information about the war and what the government was doing. *International Conciliation* is a similar publication which details international relations with America during the war. Lastly is the publication *Miscellaneous* which tends to include copies of correspondence between political officials of various countries discussing issues pertinent to the war and peace process.

Series 15: Clippings, 1914-1930, n.d., Boxes 16-36

The Clippings series is the largest series. The clippings generally come from Chicago newspapers however there are some from Dearborn, Michigan where the Felt's had a summer home, some from New York Newspapers where felt had hired a clipping service, as well as a few international clippings that he collected while abroad or received in the mail from correspondence. The clippings are organized by month and year. This series includes some foreign language clippings in French, German, and Spanish often these clippings include translations.

Series 16: Maps, 1916-1919, n.d., Box Large flat box 36

This series contains 13 maps of varying size and one chart listing colonial land lost by the Germans. The maps generally deal with wartime Europe although some are world maps. One map is in German.

Subjects:

Chicago Council on Foreign Relations
Chicago Commerce Association
Europe during WWI – Germany and Britain
Felt, Dorr
League of Nations
Manufacturing during WWI
Maps
Middle East
Military - Blockade and U-boat.
Railroads during WWI
Shipping during WWI
United States during WWI
War Industries Board
World Court
World War I

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<u>Series 1: Personal 1914-1929, n.d</u>			
1	1	Felt's speech for the IL Manufacturers' Association.	1914
1	2	<i>Monthly Bulletin</i> : article about Felt's 1914 speech	1914
1	3	Felt's speech introducing Hurley	1918
1	4	Felt's Speech introducing Schwab	1918
1	5	Felt's speech before the IL Manufacturers' Association	1918
1	6	Notes	n.d.
1	7	Order form and advertisements	1915, 1917, 1921, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, n.d.
1	8	Business cards	n.d.
1	9	Gilbert Parker - mailing info.	n.d.
<u>Series 2: Correspondence 1914-1930, n.d.</u>			
1	10	Correspondence 1914	1914
1	11	Correspondence 1915	1915
1	12	Correspondence 1916	1916
1	13	Correspondence 1917	1917
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2	1	Correspondence 1922	1922
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2	3	Correspondence 1924	1924
2	4	Correspondence 1925	1925
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2	7	Correspondence 1928	1928
2	8	Correspondence 1929	1929
2	9	Correspondence 1930	1930
2	10	Correspondence	n.d.
<u>Series 3: War Industry Board 1918-1926, n.d.</u>			
2	11	War Industries: Resources & Conversion sec.	n.d.
2	12	War Industries: Felt & Tarrant application for preference list	1918
2	13	War Industries: Rules and Regulations - circular #3	1918

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2	14	War Industries: Baruch; The Nations Business	1918
2	15	War Industries: Chicago district proposed chairmen list	1918
2	16	War Industries: To producers and consumers of iron	1918
2	17	War Industries: rules governing steel distribution- circular #5	1918
2	18	War Industries: circular #4 supplements 1-2	1918
2	19	War Industries: priorities division circular #20, preference list #2	1918
2	20	War Industries: Circular #49	1918
2	21	War Industries: Circular #57	1918
2	22	War Industries: Circular #58	1918
2	23	Prices of barley, hops, rye and their products	1919
2	24	Prices in the button industry	1919
2	25	Prices of cement	1919
2	26	Prices of corn and corn products	1919
2	27	Prices of drugs and pharmaceuticals	1919
2	28	Prices of edible vegetable oils	1919
2	29	Prices of feed and forage	1919
2	30	Prices of fruits, nuts, and wine	1919
2	31	Prices of hair, bristles, and feathers	1919
2	32	Prices of hatters fur and fur felt hats	1919
2	33	Prices of heavy chemicals	1919
2	34	Prices of quarry products	1919
2	35	Prices of sand and gravel	1919
2	36	Prices of spices and condiments	1919
2	37	Prices of sugar and related products	1919
2	38	Prices of tea, coffee, and cocoa	1919
2	39	Prices of vegetables and truck	1919
2	40	Prices of wheat and wheat products	1919
3	1	International price comparisons	1919
3	2	American Industry in the War	1921
3	3	War Industries: members	1922
3	4	Clarkson to Baruch on Industrial America in the World War.	1924
3	5	War Industry association 6th reunion luncheon menu.	1926
3	6	Photo of Baruch	1926
Large flat box 36	1	WIB organizational chart	n.d.
<u>Series 4: Organizations 1914-1930, n.d.</u>			
3	7	The Aero Club of Illinois	1915

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3	8	The American Academy of Political and Social Science	n.d.
3	9	American Citizens against the Invasion of the Ruhr	1923
3	10	American Committee for Russian Famine Relief	n.d.
3	11	American Patriotic Conference	n.d.
3	12	The American peace society	1926-1930
3	13	The American-Polish Chamber of Commerce	1921
3	14	The American Red Cross	1915-1916
3	15	The American Red Cross: Annual Report	1920
3	16	The American Welfare Association	1920
3	17	Anti-Slavery Society	1917
3	18	Army Ordnance Association	1927-1930
4	1	The Better America Federation	1921
4	2	The British Workers' League	1917-1918, n.d.
4	3	100% - The buck privates society A.E.F	n.d.
4	4	The Carnegie Endowment for peace	1915, 1927
4	5	The Chicago Association of Credit Men	1923
4	6	The Chicago Association of Commerce	1915, 1927. n.d.
4	7	<i>Chicago Commerce</i> - January 31, 1918	1918
4	8	<i>Chicago Commerce</i> - June 20, 1918	1918
4	9	<i>Chicago Commerce</i> - July 5, 1918	1918
4	10	Chicago Association of Commerce; publications	1918
4	11	Chicago Commerce - clippings	1922, 1923
4	12	Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; meetings & bylaws	1925-1928
4	13	Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; newsletters	1924-1930
5	1	Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; Invitations	1925-19305
5	2	Citizen's Military Training Camps	1926, 1927, 1929, n.d.
5	3	The Civil League	1926
5	4	Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League	1924
5	5	Foreign Affairs	n.d.
5	6	Illinois Manufacturers' Association	1914, 1918, 1926
5	7	League of Nations Association	1930
5	8	The National Civic Federation	1923
5	9	National Committee on American Japanese Relations	n.d.
5	10	National Community Center Conference	1917
5	11	The National Council for Prevention of War	1928
5	12	The National Foreign Trade Council	1927, 1929
5	13	The National Marine League	1917, n.d.
5	14	National Security League	1930

5	15	The National Sojourners' Club	1926
5	16	Union League Club	1917-1919
5	17	U.S. Chamber of Commerce	1918
5	18	War Department: National Defense Day	1924
5	19	The World Friendship Bureau	1921

Series 5: Commerce 1909-1928, n.d.

5	20	Making Millionaires	n.d.
5	21	South American Imports	n.d.
5	22	Whelan plans to get prosperity here double-quick	n.d.
5	23	Follow Jefferson or Resign	n.d.
5	24	Economics of the Sword	n.d.
5	25	The Future of the Franc	n.d.
5	26	Economic figures - Great Britain & France	n.d.
5	27	U.S. Imports	1909-1913
5	28	The Effect of the War on American Business	1914
5	29	Assault on the Patent System	1914
5	30	Food Prices in Moscow	1914-1922
5	31	Where will I find sales easiest during the war?	1914
5	32	Some Economic aspects of war	1914
5	33	How the Greatest Markets met the European War Crisis	1914
5	34	The European War & Our Opportunity for Trade	1914
5	35	International trade 1901-1910	1915
5	36	<i>The Outlook</i> weekly - February 17, 1915	1915
5	37	Sharpnel & Sharpnel Manufacturing	1915
5	38	Great Britain & Supplies for Belgian Industries	1916
5	39	Commerce Reports	1916
5	40	Federal Trade Reports	1916
5	41	Recommendations of the Economic Conference of the Allies	1916
5	42	The Means of Victory	1916
5	43	Paris Chamber of Commerce; facts about the war.	1916
5	44	Trade Control in War	1916
5	45	Great Britain's Measures against German Trade	1916
5	46	Manufacture of Munitions	1916
6	1	Report of Crop Conditions for the week ending in May 5, 1917	1917
6	2	English Labor and War Production	1917
6	3	Trading With the Enemy Act	1917
6	4	<i>The Nation's Business</i> - October 1917	1917
6	5	Analysis of British Wartime Reports on Hours of Work	1917

6	6	Paris Chamber of Commerce; Facts About the War	1917
6	7	The British Workman Defends His Home	1917
6	8	The World's Largest Loan	1917
6	9	British Workshops and the War	1917
6	10	Britain's Financial Effort	1917
6	11	The Collapse of German Credit	1917
6	12	British finance & Prussian Militarism	1917
6	13	Securities Suggestions	1918
6	14	The Duty of the Consumer in Wartime	1918
6	15	The war has to be paid for - How the world can help	1918
6	16	How to overcome the shortage of skilled mechanics by training the unskilled.	1918
6	17	The Economic Weapon in the War Against Germany	1918
6	18	Usual Business not Business as Usual	1918
6	19	Economic Reconstruction	1918
6	20	Commerce Reports	1919
6	21	Paris Chamber of Commerce: facts about the war	1919
6	22	The Solvency of the Allies	1919
6	23	A Peace Destructive of Business at Home and Abroad	1919
6	24	On Foreign Trade Outlook: Address to the Industrial Club of Chicago	1920
6	25	Giving Labor and Insight into Management	1920
6	26	U.S. Department of Agriculture; regulations for wool warehouses	1920
6	27	European Problems and Their Relation to American Business	1921
6	28	English View of \Our Own problems; <i>Bache Review</i>	1921
6	29	Industrial Conditions and Phases of Life in Germany Today	1921
6	30	Industrial Income Charts	1921,1923
6	31	National Debts 1913-1922	1922
6	32	German Reparations, Budget, and Foreign Trade	1922
6	33	Cancellation of Inter-allied Debts urged by U.S. Bankers	1922
6	34	10,000 Mark Note	1922
6	35	The European Situation	1924
6	36	Treaty of Amity and Commerce Between The U.S. and Turkey	1925
6	37	The Bache Review; The Next Generation	1928

**Series 6: Transportation - Shipping and
Railroads 1914-1920**

6	38	The War & Our Ocean Trade	n.d.
6	39	U.S. Chamber of Commerce: Moratoria	1914-1917
6	40	Problems of Shipments During the European War	1914
6	41	The Iron Age	1914
6	42	Information for American Shippers	1914
6	43	War Risks and Insurance	1914
6	44	Proposed Sailings of Ocean Steamers	1915
6	45	Memorandum of the Imperial German Government on the Treatment of Armed Merchantmen	1916
6	46	Freedom of the Seas	1916
6	47	The Mails as a German War Weapon	1916
6	48	Raymond B. Price Railroad Deficiencies	1917
6	49	League of Peace and a Free Sea	1917
6	50	The Freedom of the Seas	1917
6	51	Another German Drive	1918
6	52	The Pirates Progress; a Short History of the U-boat	1918
6	53	Sea Power; Vol. 8 No. 6	1920

**Series 7: Military - WWI & Post WWI 1915-
1930, n.d.**

7	1	Sturvant War Letters	n.d.
7	2	The British Blockade	n.d.
7	3	The Battle of Jutland	n.d.
7	4	A List of Neutral Ships Sunk by the Germans	n.d.
7	5	The Navy and the War	1915
7	6	If the British Fleet Had Not Moved	1915
7	7	The London Gazette	1916
7	8	Supplement to the London Gazette	1916
7	9	Men of Military Age in Ireland	1916
7	10	Submarines & Zeppelins in Warfare and Outrage	1916
7	11	Flying, Submarining, and Mine Sweeping	1916
7	12	The Law of Blockade	1916
7	13	How the British Blockade Works	1916
7	14	Black List and Blockade	1916
7	15	The Jutland Battle by Two Who Took Part in it	1916
7	16	The War on Hospital Ships	1917
7	17	Great Britain's Sea Policy	1917
7	18	The War on German Submarines	1917
7	19	The Germans on the Somme	1917
7	20	Naval Prospects in 1917	1917
7	21	The Romance of Air-Fighting	1917
7	22	Third Supplement to the London Gazette	1918

7	23	Vocational Rehabilitation; To the Disabled Soldier & Sailor in the Hospital	1918
7	24	When the Tide Turned; The American Attack at Chateau Thierry & Belleau Wood	1918
7	25	Speech of Hon. William E. Mason; Withdraw Our American Troops from Siberia	1919
7	26	Present Naval Programs	1923
7	27	Our Military Policy	1928
7	28	London Navel Accomplishments Explained	1930

Series 8: Theories and Philosophies of War

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7	29	Are Armies Needed Any Longer?	n.d.
7	30	Economic Germany	1915
7	31	An Appeal to the Truth	1915
7	32	Super Resistance	1916
7	33	If there were no navies	1916
7	34	The Policy of National Instinct	1916
7	35	What is a Nationality?	1917
7	36	International Law and Autocracy	1917
7	37	A War of Liberation	1917
7	38	The War of Ideas	1917
7	39	Frenzied Liberty the Myth of "A Rich Man's War"	1918
7	40	The Philosophy of War	1918
7	41	Results of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments	1922
7	42	War, its Causes, Consequences, and Cure	1923
7	43	Shall we Commit Suicide	1924
7	44	A Christian Conscience about War	1925
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Series 9: Europe WWI & Post-WWI 1914-

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8	1	Mr. Redmond's visit to the front	n.d.
8	2	The Causes of the European Conflict	n.d.
8	3	Why the Allies will Win	n.d.
8	4	The Absolute Truth	n.d.
8	5	J.Warren Keifer; Experiences and Observations on the present European War	1914
8	6	An incident of War	1916
8	7	How long will it last?	1916
8	8	After two years	1916
8	9	Two years of war	1916
8	10	When the war will end: Speech delivered by Lloyd George	1917
8	11	The coming victory	1917

8	12	Six of one and a half dozen of the other; a letter to Mr. L. Simone of the Hague	1917
8	13	Impressions of conditions in Europe	1918
8	14	Mr. Otto Khan; Impressions from a Journey in Europe	1920
8	15	European Impressions	1923
		<i>Neutral states</i>	
8	16	The League of Neutral States; a statement from the Dutch Section n	1916
8	17	To Neutral Peace Lovers - A Plea for Patience	1916
8	18	Color-Blind Neutrality	1916
8	19	The effect of the war on European Neutrals	1919
		<i>Belgium</i>	
8	20	The Belgium Deportations	n.d.
8	21	Belgian Independence Day	1916
8	22	To Belgium	1916
8	23	Civilians of Brussels Victims of German Artillery Fire	1916
8	24	Memorandum of the Belgian Government on the deportation and forced labor of the Belgian civil population	1917
8	25	The Deportations; statement by the U.S. Minister to Belgium	1917
8	26	Unification of Customs Legislation & Regulations of Allied Nations	1917
8	27	Belgium & Greece	1917
8	28	Belgium's amazing progress	1920
		<i>Britain</i>	
8	29	The Gathering of the Clans: How the British dominions and dependencies have helped in the war.	n.d.
8	30	The Fourth of July in London	n.d.
8	31	British and German Ideals; The meaning of the war	1914, 1915
8	32	How do we stand today? Speech by Hon. H.H. Asquith	1915
8	33	What is the matter with England?	1915
8	34	What is Great Britain doing?	1916
8	35	Why Britain is in the war & What she hopes from the future	1916
8	36	What is England doing?	1916
8	37	The War; What is England doing?	1916
8	38	The press censorship	1916
8	39	A Free Europe; an interview with Edward Grey	1916
8	40	Mercy workers of the war	1916
8	41	The attitude of Great Britain in the present war	1916
8	42	Chivalrous England	1916

8	43	The reception of wounded prisoner soldiers of Great Britain in Switzerland	1916
9	1	Why mail censorship is vital to Britain	1916
9	2	British staying power	1916
9	3	England and her cities	1917
9	4	Britain's Case Against Germany	1917
9	5	The British Common Wealth of nations	1917
9	6	The Character of the British Empire	1917
9	7	British War Aims	1918
9	8	A declaration of Interdependence; Commemoration in London in 1918 of the 4th of July 1776	1918
9	9	The Common Cause: Britain's part in the Great War	1918
9	10	The PM of Great Britain speaks on Anglo-American Relations <i>Czechoslovakia</i>	1929
9	11	The Czecho-Slovaks: An oppressed nationality	1917
9	12	The Case of Bohemia <i>France</i>	1917
9	13	The soul of France	1915
9	14	"Documents sur la guerre" - Chambre de commerce de Paris	1916
9	15	The Care of the Dead	1916
9	16	France - the reconstruction	1919
9	17	Historical relations of France & Germany <i>Germany</i>	1922
9	18	Germany thinks war with U.S. is sure	n.d.
9	19	Revelations by an ex-director of Krupp's	n.d.
9	20	What Germany wants to have	n.d.
9	21	Germany's capacity to pay	n.d.
9	22	General Von-Bissing's testament	n.d.
9	23	How Germany was forced into war	n.d.
9	24	The destruction of Poland: a lesson in German efficiency	n.d.
9	25	The crimes of Germany	n.d.
9	26	The session of the German-Reichstag	1914
9	27	Informative news about Germany & the war	1914
9	28	German Atrocities and breaches of the rules of war in Africa	1916
9	29	The villain of the world tragedy	1916
9	30	Germany's Move and Britain's Answer	1916
9	31	Conquest and Kultur; aims of the German's in their own words	1917
9	32	Prussianized Germany; address by Otto H. Khan	1917
9	33	The German note and the reply of the allies	1917

9	35	The new German Empire	1917
9	36	The Germans and the small nations	1917
9	37	The workers resolve	1917
9	38	The German terror in Belgium	1917
9	39	German truth and a matter of fact	1917
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10	2	German war practices	1918
10	3	The poison growth of Prussianism	1918
10	4	Linguistic oppression in the German Empire	1918
10	5	Mr. E.R. Peacock - Germany from the inside	1922
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10	6	The voice of Ireland	1916
10	7	Strong words from Mr. Redmond	1916
10	8	Ireland and Poland a comparison	1917

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