

**THE STANDARD
7 OCTOBER 1914**

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE LAW.

POISONED BULLETS.

Sir,—Our wounded are suffering from tetanus to an extent unprecedented in any war. Just as savages in West Africa dip their arrows in tetanus-laden mud, so possibly the German steep their bullets in cultures of tetanus carefully prepared by their professors of bacteriology. This is evidently what they mean by "German culture." Any unused cartridges captured from the enemy should be wrapped in the aseptic bandages supplied in the field dressing case, avoiding contact of the fingers with the bullets, which should then be sent to our bacteriological laboratories for examination.—I am, Sir, your truly.

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