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J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, 1916

THE WAR WITHOUT KITCHENER

When in August 1914, Lord Kitchener in the course of his first speech in the House of Lords after his appointment as Secretary of State for War, he told the country that his term of service was for three years, after which others would take up the work and "see this matter through." It will thus be seen that even then, he had a conception of the British war effort being carried on without his aid. But the time for others to take up Lord Kitchener's work was unfortunately come sooner than any one expected. But in a war of this nature and magnitude no one individual is essential to success. Every agency in the nation is called into service, and there are craft spirits at work which go on despite any personal loss.

But as a contemporary very reasonably points out, the course of this war cannot be seriously affected by the death of any one individual. Any of the great leaders of the various belligerents may die at any time. The fighting or the thinking is all done by mortals. Death is a common enemy, and against Death all are fortified. The present is a war of nations rather than a contest of individuals. It is being fought with the energy of masses and it will end only when the masses are weakened so that one set of nations rises in strength above all enemies. The allies, with their superior economic situation, have a very natural conviction that they will triumph in a contest of this kind. So they will.

Britain will recover in due course from the shock of Kitchener's sudden and tragic fate. The successor of whom he spoke in August 1914 will appear, only sooner than was expected. Germany will not win the war because Kitchener is gone, any more than we would win the war if the Kaiser or Von Hindenburg or any other of the leaders were to go, merely because of the personal loss. Wars are decided by the result when nations crash against nations. No single individual represents the British hope of victory, and the loss of no single individual in a war employing all the nation's energies, military, economic and industrial, can seriously influence the course of events.

THE GERMAN "VICTORY"


The announcement from Germany that the navy's losses in the recent North Sea fight are withheld for military reasons, advertise the absurdity of the German claim of victory. A victory of the kind that Berlin has proclaimed, a triumph in an action with the British fleet engaged, would have meant the appearance of the German High Seas fleet off the coast of England within twenty-four hours. The failure, arising from inability of the Admiralty to make known the extent and nature of the German losses at the time the engagement was announced, naturally caused a certain amount of misgiving, but a satisfactory explanation has since been offered. The enemy losses were inflicted at night, when it was more or less impossible to identify the victims. The seeming confusion of the early details is thus explained.

Never again will the Kaiser and his staff be able to work up a world sensation by false claims following a battle. Just as Germany momentarily gained prestige by the early bombastic announcement, she loses permanently by the final presentation of the facts. It may perhaps be considered that the British naval superiority was invoked rather clumsily, but it was invoked most successfully. With the Reichstag being asked to vote another big war credit and the public appetite created by what it was promised at Verdun, calling for satisfaction, the Kaiser may defend himself against the charge that he is a fool as well as a liar, and yet time may prove that he was both.

ROAD REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

The time of year has now arrived when the annual operation of "repairing" the roads by the process of dumping the soil and rubbish from the sides into the middle, to make mud when it is wet, and dust when it is dry, will take place. It is about time that those responsible for the upkeep of our highways realized the folly of such a course. The value and durability of a road depends entirely upon the material which is used for surfacing it, and no one but a lunatic will contend that soil and earth will answer this purpose satisfactorily. What is needed is some material, that is hard, tough, and has binding power. Hardness that will resist successfully the abrasive action of traffic which tend to grind to dust the individual fragments of rock which forms the wearing surface of the road. Toughness is necessary to

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Some Aspects of The World's Greatest War


(By Ernest Drummond)
War like death, brings us all face to face with grim reality. The nations of Europe are interrupting history again, fighting over the old battles on the old battlefields. It is war, time, and to the battlefields hasten the sons of eleven empires. Onward they march through the silent night. The long winding, swaying river of humanity—see them come! Only now and then they stop where the black river to victory, defeat or commanders' voices ring out "Halt! Forward! March!" Still moves on death. What feelings are theirs! Joy mingled with sorrow, thoughts of home and loved ones, of duty and responsibility, as they go to their trenches.
Students have left their books, the farmer his fields, the lover his sweetheart, the husband his wife and home—all classes, high and low, are doing their duty for God and Native Land.
War is now engaged on earth, in the air, on the sea, and beneath the waters. Not only do we see the brandishing of swords, hear the tramp of men and horses, the rattle of musketry, the screeching of artillery, the booming of cannon, the explosion of bombs; but war is aided by many and numerous devices never before tested in actual hostilities; as the aeroplanes, the automobile and the submarine.
These devices of war are being tested and greatly improved, but whether or not the art of war has been revolutionized, the world will soon know.
There may be doubt as to who lighted the match that has enraptured Europe in a flame of war, but there can be no question as to what constituted the material of conflagration. It was the grouping of the great powers. They were as a series of powder magazines so connected that when one was exploded, the others blew up. Fire started in the Triple Alliance, set the Dual Alliance ablaze; and the Triple Entente speedily showed that it, too, was highly inflammable.
The verdict of history will agree with the calmest contemporary judgment in holding that, but for these various alliances, these balancings of the nations, these arrangements, treaties, understandings, Europe could not have so suddenly turned into vast shambles.
No Napoleon has forced his neighbors to war. No Bismarck has racked Prussia in order to make Germany. No Agadir incident has set off the match. It is not a war of dynasties or statesman or military leaders. It is not a war of revenge for Archduke Franz Ferdinand. This is a war of peoples not of inter-ests.
On June 28th a Slav who thought he was a patriot, killed the German Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria. An inquiry was begun in which evidence was produced to show that the assassin's work was part of a plot for the revolt of the Southern Slav provinces of Austria, instigated by Servians, if not by the Servian Government.
On July 27th however, before the investigation was completed, Austria sent an ultimatum to Serbia, demanding that she use every means in her power to punish the assassin and also to stop all further anti-Austrian propaganda. Austria demanded that she be permitted to have representatives in the work of investigation. Russia joined the little Slav country in asking for delay. Austria refused to grant this. Later Austria informed Serbia that her note was filled with the spirit of dishonesty and charged the Servian government with not seriously determining to put an end to the culpable tolerance it hitherto had extended to intrigues against the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. Russia notified Austria that she could not allow Servian territory to be invaded. The great Slav nation had come to the rescue of its little kinsman. Semi-officially, Germany let it be known that she would not resist fracture under the impact of traffic. Binding power is the ability which the dust of a rock should possess or develop by contact with water, as to bind or cement the larger rock fragments together and prevent their displacement under the action of the traffic. Unless these properties are present in the material intended for surfacing the roads, it is very little use looking for any improvement on the surfaces of them.

led to our help and sympathy than any others. They have been deprived by this terrible war of their natural providers, their husbands, sons and brothers having perished in the struggle. War is inexorable. It not only demands the life of its victim on the field, but too often involves the desolation of his home, and the breaking up of his little circle of loved ones, making them outcasts and wanderers.
The present war is the most tremendous conflict, the world has ever witnessed. No calamity to equal it has ever befallen the human race. However this war of suffering has some good effects.
The first beneficial result is the fact that the war has disclosed the weakness of so called Christianity—in the case of the nations. We have called some nations Christian, where in reality they were only in a state of semi-Christian civilization. This will help us not to over estimate and to guard against such deception. Again, looking at the individual, we find that all great calamities, and catastrophes, drive the individual nearer to God, and help him lean wholly on his only refuge—the King of kings.
Another result worthy of note is a wave of reform, that is sweeping like a tornado over Europe. The prohibition and temperance campaign has been the best and greatest success thus far.
Again, one noted reform is a genuine revival of religion. France, which is agnostic in character, a scoffer at religion, is now turning for consolation and guidance in this direction. The churches of France are being crowded. Not since the days of Martin Luther has Germany experienced such a deep sense of religious revival. In Great Britain there is a decided change, and a revival is at hand; Rationalism is on the rubbish pile. Christian bonds and fellowship are and will be marked milestones in the history and outcome of this war. Some have tried to blame Christianity for the dire upheaval of this war, but we must remember, it is the fault, not of CHRISTIANITY but of HUMANITY. Nations now are fighting for their lives—for their existence. Every war (except the Mohammedan war) has been beneficial to the world and it will take the destruction of the Ottoman Empire to give that part of the world religious freedom. This freedom is surely coming.
Every great conflict is attended with bloodshed even the death of Christ on the Cross. At the edge of the sword Holland cut herself free from Spain; at the edge of the sword the "divine rights of kings" were hopelessly and finally beaten down on English soil; at the edge of the sword the better part of the French Revolution got room and chance for life; at the edge of the sword, the American colonies freed themselves from the harsh mother country; at the edge of the sword, slavery was ended in America. (Continued on page 5)

Deck Yourself in White
The season for WHITE has come—The warm summer breezes demand cool clothing and nothing looks as well as snowy white garments. The white wear shown at this store is the most beautiful we have ever shown—Dainty creations modeled from leading New York and Toronto style centres.
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Tailored White P. K. and "Linene" Skirts \$2.00 up
Underskirts at 59c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$3.00
Drawers at 29c 35c 45c 50 to 1.50
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Beautiful weaves in all makes of white material. Ducks, Linens "PK's" Chambrays, Galateas, Muslins, etc., at prices from 15c a yd. to 75c.
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THE "WESTERN-NATIONAL" THE "NATIONAL-ATLANTIC" CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS EXPRESS TRAINS Quebec and Winnipeg

A new and vast portion of Canada over 2,000), modern towns with schools, churches, hospitals, electric light, built on lands which only a few years ago were in the heart of an un-known wilderness. Other towns in marking and town sites will be observed. He will cross noble rivers and ride in view of immense inland waters. The opening of such a territory will naturally suggest untold possibilities for the prospector, hunter, trapper and angler—and these possibilities are so varied and extensive as to be beyond human calculation. Already there are competent guides who make it a business to conduct hunting and fishing parties to select camps, while organized canoe trips on the network of rivers, and even on the shores of Hudson Bay, can be arranged. Evidence of the great world war will be seen in the Detention camps at Spirit Lake and Kapuskasing, where foreign aliens are interned. The "National" traveller will pass through the Great Clay Belt for over 400 miles, an area of 16,000,000 acres of level or undulating land destined to be the future home of thousands of settlers. He will cross New Ontario, 33,000 square miles, fully four times the size of Old Ontario, into Manitoba, and reach Winnipeg over a section of great wheat area of that fertile province. And all the time he will be on a railway on which no expense has been spared in making it what modern engineering science demands in an up-to-date railway.
Mention has been made that the railway from Quebec to Winnipeg is a link between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The Government Railways (the Intercolonial) from the Atlantic seaports Halifax, Sydney, St. John, can be arranged. Evidence of the time at the Quebec Bridge is completed. At Winnipeg the Grand Trunk Pacific, using the same Union Station, permits of direct connection with its lines for the Northwest and Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast, thus forming a new Transcontinental route for coast to coast—a route that will be potential transportation factor in the development of Canada's new and vast areas.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Supplying Coal for the Dominion Building," will be received at this office until 4.00 p. m., on Wednesday, June 28th, 1916, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion.
Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this Department and on application to the caretakers of the different Dominion Buildings.
Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.
By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 7, 1916
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department. 25-2

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INCORPORATED 1889.
LIABILITIES AND ASSETS
Capital Authorized \$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid-up 11,560,000
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Newcastle, N. B., Branch—E. A. McCurdy, Manager

Sensation in Chatham
She was a stranger in Chatham on Friday, and she created a mild sensation by parading in coat and gaiters. The coat was short and the gaiters long. There was no evidence of any skirt. She wore a riding hat and carried a swagger stick. She grew weary of the sensation she was creating, declared the town was too small for her, and changed her clothes. She had an escort in the evening. The electric lights went out in the evening. Did the chairman of the light department order them out to save the men from putting their necks out of joint?—World
Chatham Men Wounded
The Canadian casualty lists issued Sunday contain many names. Among them are:
Wounded
Fred Surette, Cocagne, Kent Co.
Walter Burke, Chatham
Roy F. Gynor, Chatham
John Irvine, Chatham
Eddie May, Chatham
Wm. Nowlan, Chatham
Felix Malley, Chatham

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Greatest Paste Powder known. Made instantly with cold water.
Put up in one pound packages at 15c. per package. Sold by
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White New Buck Button Boots
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White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords
Latest Styles in Gun Metal or Patent Pumps
Have You Seen Our New Men's Boots?
They're Worth Seeing!
What about a pair of Sandals or Sneakers for the Children?
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