1914

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Noon Delivery.

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are splendid suits for
le English tweeds, in
The coats are single-
and the trousers are
s and nicely tailored;
... 6.95
to Clear at 95c—The
from beautiful quality
colors, light tans and
patch pockets. Sizes
... .95

Suits, $7.95
with long cuff bottom
f fine English cheviot
th fine serge linings;
d $13.50. Friday bar-
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5 and $1.50, for 55c—
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9—Smart styles, with
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26 to 32 only. Friday
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Pearl Tapioca. Four
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Cornflakes. Three pack-
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Mixed Biscuits. Two
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Fresh Peel Cake. Per
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½ lbs. ... .58
—1000 lbs. Licorice All-
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Each, 7c—Good Quality
leaf decoration in gold,
. Friday bargain, each .7
aucers, regularly 6c, for,
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Real Estate Valuations
See Tanner & Gates, Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide St. West.

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The Toronto World

Real Estate Arbitration
See Tanner & Gates, Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide St. West. M. 5893.

PROBS— Moderate westerly winds; fine and warm.

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 7 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,322

THE GERMAN NAVY IS ON THE RUN!

NO UNDUE INCREASE IN COST OF FOOD WILL BE ALLOWED IN CANADA

PREPARE FOR THE GREAT CHANGE

The Great Dislocation in Europe has changed things forever, and in the twinkling of an eye. There is to be a new world henceforth.

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away."

* * * * * *

It is the recognition of this great and revolutionary fact that will test us all. This revolution will show itself in many things, and each man and woman, each business and interest, every occupation and cast of thought, each nation and race must read the change for its own guidance. As individuals, or as organizations, we may have, some forthwith, some a little later on, to adjust ourselves to the great changes that are at hand.

All kinds of things that have delayed too long their going, had come to think of their establishment as beyond question, will have suddenly to depart.

From now on there will be great revolutions in government, in map-making, in the association of nations, in political economy, in finance, in human conditions generally. Perhaps the Madman of Berlin is but the match that has fired the mine!

* * * * * *

And our statesmen ought to be the first to see the changes and to anticipate them: at least, to meet them. Wooden men, trained in the past, and who cannot even read the past, will be least able to guide the future. So in finance, in production and distribution, in almost every department of human organization.

* * * * * *

Let us try and shed a ray of light on what we are urging, say in the greater politics of the English-speaking nations—Great Britain and the United States. We have completed a hundred years of peace under many discouraging conditions. We believe, with the great change now at hand, it will mean a closer and better understanding, if not a closer union. MORE UNION is the first clear note. The two parties—the four parties—got together in England when the King summoned them to meet, nominally over the Irish situation. Ulster and Nationalist have got together. So Liberal and Unionist. We are getting Liberal and Conservative together in Canada, notwithstanding that some of our wooden-headed men and papers are talking about the defeat of the Emergency Vote of thirty-five millions. Those who urged getting together then need no vindication now.

* * * * * *

Canada must get together as the mother country has got together, and **Britain and the United States must get closer. The peril of our kinsmen is ours,** whether it be free government or finance, human uplift or brotherhood, leadership in molding a world-wide public opinion or giving any and every individual a chance to do his best in his own beat.

* * * * * *

There is a great new outlook for Britain and for the United States, and for all who speak our language. We wrote of international finance yesterday. Is there anything more absurd than that the two great peoples who speak English in every quarter of the globe should, for instance, have two systems of money—pounds and dollars—when one would do. And what needs simplification so much as exchange of money? We could, by co-operation, reform the methods of doing business, not only in finance but in weights and measures: in a score of things. And all these may be about to happen. Isn't there a better basis of exchange than boxes of gold shooting across the Atlantic like shuttles in a loom?

* * * * * *

And before we leave the question of finance, could there have been anything worse in our past history or the history of the United States than the creation of that great gambling machine known as Wall street, and which, as far as we are concerned, has made our greatest property and our best investment—the Canadian Pacific, to wit—a pawn for gamblers to play with, and not only that, but a machine to ruin thousands and thousands of Canadian, British and American investors. We all know now that **the first sign of the war, if anyone could have read it, was the immense selling of the C.P.R. shares in Germany!** Even the financial heads of that company in Montreal did not know where the lightning was coming from, altho they saw the flash; perhaps they even advised their friends to buy. So, too, the American banker and investor, with all their astuteness; they started in to buy and were wrecked. **Some banking syndicate in Berlin in touch with the kaiser** or his cabinet knew what was coming in the way of war, and either of their own motion or as we now think, in league with the war lord, started to wreck the shareholders of our great road; and not only that, later on they even apparently gave selling orders to New York brokers and banks with whom they had a large credit to sell this same stock short, and in the last few days **to make millions of money for themselves!** Surely there is to be no more future for this Wall street and this kind of financing. It is one of the things that are about to disappear forever. What President Wilson has been working on for two years, and many other men in the States have been working on, viz., how to put an end to it, will probably find further efforts unnecessary. **Wall street belongs to the days before the great readjustment which is now under way!**

* * * * * *

Take next our parliamentary machine. Most of the parliaments concerned in this great war thruout the world are in session today. In less than two weeks we will have the Canadian Parliament at work; but surely it will never attempt to do business again in the methods of the past. We do not know of a more unworkable proposition; it had about become discredited, and the one thing that marked more than anything else Canadian parliamentary institutions as we have had them in recent years **was the effort to shut them down and get the members away!** All this must now be in the past, and **the modern new parliamentary machine,** whatever it is, will, as a result of the great dislocation, and as a result of the new readjustment, **take on a new and better form,** and seek to serve the country rather than party, and cease forever as it has been in the past in Canada, a mere talking machine, a machine that talks about nothing but personal or local prejudices.

* * * * * *

Do you notice that the English railways are in the hands of the government—brought about in less than twenty-four hours! They will never go back: when the war is over England will refund the securities and keep the property. Who two weeks ago would have suggested public ownership in this respect without a great struggle?

And among new things that are to come and may come rapidly is the dawn of a genuine movement to do away with war. There will be no more Kaisers after this experience. There will be no more of armament firms bedeviling newspapers and public bodies into voting war supplies and things of that kind. In the interval of readjustment, great organizations in the shape of army and navy, perhaps; but they will be purely of a **police character,** and not for war. The man who is bent on making war hereafter, and the nation bent on the same thing, will be caged.

* * * * * *

And our belief is that if the present conflagration in Europe is not soon checked the United States in its own interest, if for no other interest, will also have to step in and become one of the allies for the complete suppression of the kaiser and his mendacity, his duplicity, and his infernal ambition to dominate civilization by means of highly organized and scientific machines for human slaughter! The States is the last country to sit quiet when Caesarism is to meet its Brutus!

The more one thinks of things, and the more you try to grasp what is going on: the more one seeks to appreciate the enormous problems that are before humanity, the more one is forced to admit that the great dislocation of which we have spoken is and was for the purpose of bringing about the great regeneration of civilization as we happen to know it in this fraction of this century.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA AT WAR

Canadian Press Despatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—Austria-Hungary this evening declared war on Russia.

VIENNA, Aug. 6, 11.50 p.m., via London.—The Russian ambassador to Austria-Hungary was given his passports tonight.

LINER BAVARIA CHASED BY FRENCH CRUISERS

Special to The Toronto World.

HAVANA, August 6. — With all lights blanketed and under every cunce of steam the Hamburg-American Liner Bavaria hurriedly entered the harbor here last night. The captain of the Bavaria states that his vessel was chased for some time by French cruisers and that he only escaped by extinguishing all his lights and making for this port. The Bavaria will discharge all passengers and freight at the docks here and will then be held awaiting orders from company.

TWO FRENCH CRUISERS ESCORT OIL STEAMERS

Special Cable to The World.

HAVANA, August 6.—The French cruisers Conde and Descartes escorting the French oil tanker Garone are said to be the vessels that chased the Hamburg-American Liner Bavaria into this port last night. The oil tanker is no doubt being rushed to the Mexican coast to replenish the supply of fuel on French war vessels stationed there at present.

Up Goes Rubber.

MONTREAL.—One of the immediate effects of the war is the adance in the price of crude rubber from 56c to 70c per pound to $1.15.

BRITISH FLEET CHASES GERMAN

Bulletin, London, Aug. 7, 1.42 a.m. ---The British Fleet has engaged the German Fleet on the high seas. The British Warships are reported to be driving the Germans towards the Dutch coast.

FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT WILL BE READY IN FEW DAYS

Lists of Recruits Will Be Sent to Ottawa, Where Selections of Officers, Non-Coms and Men Will Be Made—Rush Orders for Rifles and Ammunition.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—The necessary order-in-council providing for the mobilization of the Canadian troops for service outside of Canada was passed by the cabinet this afternoon and was telegraphed at once to the commanding officer of each divisional area. He in turn will notify the commander of each military unit. This legalizes the recruiting whether it had already begun or not. The commanders of the units will send their lists of recruits direct to headquarters at Ottawa, where the selections will be made of officers, non-commissioned officers and men who will form the army division that is to be formed. The recruiting will take only a couple of days. The rolls are expected to be all received at headquarters by the middle of next week. An army division ordinarily includes three brigades of artillery of three batteries each, but it is not known yet whether the artillery of the army division will be of this strength. It is confidently believed here that Canada has a splendid supply of horses for artillery and other service. After the recruiting all over the country it is presumed that the troops will at once be gathered at Quebec, tho there is nothing certain about this yet. By the time the men are ready to be moved it will probably be known just what course is to be followed. The Canadian authorities will act in closest and heartiest co-operation with the imperial authorities in all the plans that are adopted. Rush orders, however, have been placed for tents and other necessary articles, and contractors are working night and day to fill these orders. The Dominion arsenal at Quebec is also working overtime on ammunition of all kinds, and thousands of Ross rifles have been ordered for quick delivery from the factory at Quebec.

WAR SUMMARY

The World asks its readers to remember that while every effort is being made to keep them in touch with the events of the war all that has yet transpired is only of the nature of preliminary and indecisive clashes. The Germans are only feeling their way into Belgium and at least a week will elapse before the real struggle commences. The Belgians have put up a brave resistance to the entry of the Gorman troops and have done incalculable service in delaying their advance. France in this way will be enabled to line up with the Belgian forces in preparation for the main attack, and this again will secure the additional time necessary for the British expeditionary force to reinforce the allies.

Much depends on the naval engagement that is awaited with intense anxiety. But here again unless the German fleet emerges from the protection of Germany's land fortifications, little can be done. It will take time eo prepare the way for the British fleet to challenge the German navy within its stronghold.

Canada

Cable accepting offer of a Canadian contingent received by government from imperial authorities. Force will sail in about two weeks.

Government takes steps to prevent undue rise in price of food.

Board to censor all despatches appointed.

It is stated that Hon. Sam Hughes will not command contingent.

The wireless station at Toronto Island was taken over by the government last night. A guard will be stationed there immediately.

The necessary order in council calling for the mobilization of the Canadian troops was passed by the cabinet and sent to the commanding officer of each divisional area. Recruiting will only take a couple of days at most.

Britain

The British cruiser Amphion with 130 men was sunk by striking a mine.

Twenty-eight German prisoners were landed at Harwich after a German steamer was sunk by the British destroyer Lance.

Parliament votes additional war credit of $500,000,000 and empowers Earl Kitchener to increase the British army strength by half a million men.

Premier Asquith discloses infamous proposal by Germany for partition of Belgium and colonies as price of Britain's neutrality.

German ambassador leaves London for continent.

Bank of England rate reduced from ten to six per cent.

Sir Ian Hamilton likely to command home army.

More than one hundred members of parliament have joined their volunteer commands.

Prohibition against importation of arms in Ireland removed.

Any British subject contributing to loan on behalf of Germany will be adjudged guilty of high treason.

"White book" reveals that Germany refused to give undertaking not to seize French colonies.

American embassy takes over German interests in British Isles.

British destroyers in action in North Sea. Twenty-eight German and six British wounded landed at Harwich.

Employers form association to support families of volunteers called to front.

Belgium

German losses at Liege on Wednesday estimated at 8000. Belgians' losses comparatively small.

Should Liege fall the Germans must face a strongly entrenched Belgian army at Namur.

A force of German Uhlans were wiped out by Belgian troops while attempting to capture the Belgian staff at Liege.

Many Germans arrested as spies.

Germany

The German crown prince, with 30,000 men, is rushing to the aid of the German attacking Liege.

Cruisers Goeben and Breslaw, reported captured in Mediterranean, arrive at Sicily.

Berlin cable says Russian cavalry were twice repulsed on Prussian frontier.

Switzerland assured that neutrality will not be violated.

Cruiser reported sunk by British off Canary Islands.

Big Zeppelin dirrigible hit by Belgian aerogun. Twenty-six men killed.

France

Fleet captures German cruiser.

Food suply of Paris plentiful.

Publication of weekly statement of Bank of France, suspended.

Russia

Russian cruiser Askol and German cruiser Emden reported sunk after engagement off Wichaiwai, China.

German squadron bombards Sveaborg, the "Gibralter of Baltic."

Austria

Declares war on Russia. Russian ambassador in Vienna given his passports.

Italy

May declare war against Austria, following Germany's ultimatum.

WOMEN PATRIOTS PLAN TO RAISE BIG AMOUNT

I. O. D. E. Organize Whirlwind Campaign to Obtain One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Six Days for Purchasing and Equipping Hospital Ship — Premier Borden Approves.

Canadian women everywhere received a clarion call to arms yesterday afternoon, when, on the invitation of Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, president of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., a mass meeting of women representatives of many societies assembled at the headquarters of the I.O.D.E., Bloor and Sherbourne streets, to devise ways and means of assisting in the present impelling crisis.

The women were filled with patriotism and the desire to be of service to King and country, and to the men who would in all probability soon need womanly assistance and encouragement.

A preliminary meeting had been held, at which it had been decided to act on the suggestion for the buying and equipping of a hospital ship, to be presented thru the Canadian Government to the British admiralty.

After the opening prayer Mrs. Gooderham advised the meeting of the purpose of the call. She then read a telegram from Miss Mollie Plummer, secretary of the National I.O.D.E., who happens to be in the west, but who will arrive in a few days, setting out her suggestion of the hospital ship and the details of its equipment. The suggestion had been accepted by the preliminary meeting, and a wire offering the ship on behalf of the women of Canada had been sent. To this the following answer was received from the premier:

"The government most warmly appreciate the resolution of the I.O.D.E., and on behalf of the Canadian people, we send our thanks."—Signed R.L.B.

Duchess is Pleased.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught had also been communicated with, and sent the following reply:

"I am delighted to hear of splendid proposal of women of Canada to equip

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

CRUISER ESSEX CAPTURES PRIZE

British Vessel Steaming to Halifax Harbor in Charge of a German Ship.

Canadian Press Despatch.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, received the following message today from General Manager Gutelius of the Intercolonial Railway:

"Steamship Mauretania arrived in Halifax this morning. German ship is approaching Halifax in charge of cruiser Essex. Halifax agents expect several other New York ships to call at this port and may ask us to haul their passengers thru by rail, for which we are preparing."

Montreal Brokers Cheery.

MONTREAL.—Altho no date has yet been fixed for the re-opening of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and as a matter of fact the question has not been seriously discussed by the committee as yet, there is a feeling of optimism thruout the street that when the opening does come conditions will not be nearly as bad as was feared some days ago.

Have Your Furs Altered and Made Over.

August is the month that is generally given over to the repairing and remodeling of ladies' and gents' furs. The fashions for the next season is all complete and work can be done more expeditiously now than later in the season.

The Dineen Co. suggest to their customers and the public generally the advisability of having their furs attended to as early as possible. Orders placed with us now will have the advantage of the low summer prices. Telephone Main 6832, and Dineen's auto delivery will call and estimates be freely given on all work. 140 Yonge street.

GERMANY OFFERED TO GIVE BELGIUM TO GREAT BRITAIN

Kaiser's Government Proposed to Barter That Country and French Colonies in Return for British Neutrality, Says Premier Asquith, But Infamous Proposals Were Promptly and Indignantly Declined—Only Four Shots Needed to Sink German Steamer—Russian Grand Duke Held as Prisoner of War.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—One of the most sensationel features of the day's developments has been Premier Asquith's exposure, in the house of commons this evening, of what he characterized as the "infamous proposals" made to the British Government by Germany in its desperate efforts to induce Great Britain to take up an attitude of neutrality in regard to the war.

It was announced yesterday that the premier would today make a statement in the house concerning the negotiations which took place between the British and German governments preceding the declaration of war, and it was anticipated that he would have some startling revelations to make. The most daring predictions concerning the nature of the revelations fell short, however, of the actual facts and Mr. Asquith's exposure of what is universally denounced as Germany's infamy, caused a tremendous and painful sensation. The premier stated that the kaiser's government went so far as to propose to barter the French colonies and Belgium in return for British neutrality, and his statement that the British Government promptly and indignantly declined to entertain the "infamous proposals," was greeted with round after round of cheering.

The premier made a brief reference to the appointment of Field Marshal Kitchener as secretary of war. He said that Earl Kitchener's connection with the government did not identify him with any political party. In a great public emergency he had responded to a great public call and he would have in the discharge of his most arduous task the complete confidence of all.

To Increase the Army.

In behalf of Lord Kitchener, the premier asked power to increase the army by not less than half a million men.

"I am encouraged to ask this," he said, "not only by reason of our own sense of the gravity of the circumstances, but, the knowledge that India is prepared to send us two divisions, and everyone of the self-governing dominions has spontaneously tendered to the utmost limits of its possibility, both in men and money all the help it can afford the empire. The mother country must set an example, while at the same time responding with gratification and affection to the filial overtures of the outlying members of the family."

War Credit Voted.

There was another stirring scene when the house of commons was asked to vote a war credit amounting to £100,000,000 sterling ($500,000,000). The enormous appropriation was passed almost in the twinkling of an eye, and with complete unanimity, the members rising and cheering vociferously.

German Prisoners Landed.

The horrors of modern warfare were brought closely home to the residents of the little Essex seaport town of Harwich this morning when twenty-eight German prisoners were landed there. Several of them were in a horribly mutilated condition and were conveyed at once to the barracks hospital, some being in a dying condition. Four of the Germans had lost their legs, whilst two had their arms blown off.

The prisoners were not the result of an engagement between British and German warships, as at first reported, but were the survivors of the crew of the German mine-laying steamer Koenigin Luise which was sunk yesterday by the British torpedo boat destroyer Lance while in the act of laying mines about three miles off Harwich. The destruction of the Koenigin Luise only required the firing of four shots by the Lance. The third shot wrecked the vessel's bridge and tore a great hole in her nearly amidships, and the fourth carried away the stern of the vessel, which sank in six minutes.

Two Steamers Seized.

Two steamers belonging to the Hamburg-American Line now lying in Falmouth harbor, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the Prinz Adalbert, have been seized by the British Government as prizes of war.

A St. Petersburg despatch to The Central News states that, according to The Bourse Gazette, the Grand Duke Constantine Constantineovitch had been arrested by Germans at Bad Wildungen, where he was taking the cure. The grand duke is being held as a prisoner of war.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY MINE

Cruiser Amphion and One Hundred and Thirty Men Lost When Floating Mine Was Struck at Sea.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Aug 6.—An admiralty report says that the British cruiser Amphion was sunk this morning by striking a mine. Paymaster J. T. Gedge and 130 men were lost. The captain, 16 officers and 135 men were saved.

A previous report said that the German mine layer Koenigin Luise had probably placed some mines before she was sunk by the British torpedo boat Lance.

The Amphion was a light cruiser of 3,440 tons. She was atached to the third destroyer flotilla, under Captain Cecil H. Fox, commanding officer. Her regular complement was 229 men. She was commissioned in April 1913.

THE WORLD THE WAR NEWSPAPER OF CANADA.

We do not need to boast, yet we think we owe it to the people of Canada to acknowledge the fact that they have accepted The World as the paper with the best and most reliable news services and the most informing exposition of the great war of today; and especially the paper that first voiced the views of the Canadian people on the subject; and the paper that has led all its rivals in telling in plain words what vital interest Canada and America, not to mention the empire, had in the satanic plot of the mad Kaiser of Berlin.

Our circulation has reached such surprising figures that sooner than boast of them we prefer that people should notice it themselves.

WAR PLANNED MONTHS AGO

Letter From German Officer to Canadian Wife Reveals Kaiser's Sinister Scheme.

The World has it on excellent authority that a Canadian lady, who is married to a German military officer, and who has been over staying with her friends in Toronto, received a letter from her husband, date June 2, telling her that if she was returning to Germany she must hasten to do so, as all the ports would be closed by August 1, and it would be impossible for her to get into Germany after that date.

There seems to be no doubt from all that can be gathered and from the news that leaks out from time to time that Germany had the whole situation arranged. The assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince gave a plausible pretext to start operations, and the clash in Dublin gave the Kaiser the cue, as he thought, to the psychological moment. The moment may prove to be suicidal, not psychological.

HANLAN'S WIRELESS IN GOVERNMENT'S HANDS

Nothing But Official Business Now Handled at Island Station.

It was learned yesterday that the government took possession on Wednesday of the wireless station at Hanlan's Point. Nothing but government business is being handled at the station. It was said that a detachment of one of the local regiments would be stationed there.