WAR The Spirit of Nations

AKE up the map of Europe.

Between the fortieth and the sixtieth parallels lie the central battlefields of the world. For thousands of years not fifty years have passed without some blood conflict in that great area, roughly twelve hundred by two thousand five hundred miles, harboring the many ations from which the greater new world has drawn her sons, and of which Canada is a mighty unit. From St. Petersburg to Constantinople, from Athens to Madrid, from Bordeaux to Aberdeen, Copenhagen to Christiania, within and around those lines the most sanguinary battles have raged-doubtless since the creation, and to them there is no end, espite civilization, science, the spread of education, and the influence of religion. The dove of peace wings swiftly to the darkest woods to hide when the eagle of war poises, a malignant speck in the ethereal blue,

Great have been the battles on these great battle-grounds. Rivers of blood have flown, yet the land still thirsts. Like an old, abandoned toper it has become seasoned to the vintage of man, and drink of its fill it must, seemingly until creation ends.

IFTHEN years ago or more a French Cassandra lifted up her voice in prophecy, saying that now, in the year in which we live, more blood would flow in Europe than Europe had ever seen. She was not believed, yet should the threatened conflagration of the great sowers of the world come to pass, nothing so terrible in the history of the ages will have been known.

War may be a "Great Illusion," and worse, but how puny a thing to Norman Angellism by the side of national ambition, race hatred, memory of injustice, desire for revenge. The soul of a nation is a complex thing. It does not forget, and it may hold life dearly, but bonor more dearly still. Individually, there are very few who seek war, but nationally the minds of nations are sensitive to every touch of the stranger's hand. Why? And the only answer is national pride, which is a thing uncontrollable, for it is not individual, but collective.

There is not a man worthy of the name who lacks the patriotism of the blood that is within him when his country calls, or he feels she is in danger, or wronged. Statesmen, the they may for the benefit of their country strive to discount the feeling in themselves, cannot discount the weight of a nation's thoughts. It would be scarcely possible nowadays to lead a nation to war whose people do not wish for war.

TUDY the mind of little Servia, the igniting match of the powder magazine. Literally, for the good of nations she swallowed much indignity, but Austria showed knowledge of the national character; the dual monarchiate knew that just so much would Servia swallow, and no more, and that while she might know her defeat inevitable, even the she had to stand utterly alone, the sentiment of her people would drive her to war or overthrow the rulers of her destinies and then

refuse the terms of her brow-beating big neighbor.
Servia, population five million; Austria-Hungary, population fifty Yet Servia has something her enemy has not, for she is made up of rvians, whereas Austria-Hungary is of many actual nations. She s net boast a national spirit, for she is not a nation, but a Babel vious; but she does boast a propelling force, that of her neighbor north, the great eagle of Germany, flercest and most cunning of

opean breed, for years awaiting THE psychological moment, for voted to the scientific study not only of militarism, but of the other peoples and the aspirations of their rulers. Perhaps has come now "to strike, and to strike hard." If not, then eagle will swoop far aloft once more, and from the clouds watch and wait. The minds of the German people are r, and even in patriotism. No Teuton has ever set him-thout an end in view, without working out the logical nts precisely and scientifically. Turning all things to

e spirit of the nation. A somewhat troubled, tempestuous nation, winse rather than judgment, flerce in wrath, passionate in ally not altogether dependable, but useful when the The great strength of the triple alliance lies leity of German-Austrian interests. Germany pulls the stria admires the sagacity of her partner, while Italy s, and "does because she must."

. . . er does not seek war, nor evade it. He indulges neither s nor hysterics. John Bull sits down and thinks. all he says, "Confound these foreigners!" Then he atter in plain addition and subtraction, and leaves the ics to take care of themselves. He considers his e recalls with a certain twinkle in his eye that he has / in the past. Moreover, he intends to do the right e. He goes to the other powers, and he says, "Look respect for the price of consols, and if this thing can urt, why then I'll help settle it. If it can't be done, gations to the letter." And he does it. He throws to the game, and he tugs. John Bull does not talk

sm or his honor; he defends them. range, but it is most fortunate, that the lion and the hould now be the strongest of allies. But the lion lily; it has a golden poniard in its heart. France o, but her spirit is unbroken; more, it is steadfast shown that her courtliness is a mask of strength, he has the burning spirit of a zealot, tempered with assionate adoration of her country, hatred of meanch of the originality of genius, combined with the we philosophy. A song may bring her to tears, but her to battle. She hates thoroly, and her memory s no foe "in shining armor," is indeed too ready to when she fights she fights with her spirit more than

nd of barbarism thinly veiled, of a wonderful, semit, and of dread oppression! The national spirit of 1 people is by nature as fierce as the fieriness of their at is more or less a natural instinct, to love their rvor or else an impossibility. The spirit of the army in grim; stubborn and flerce, often brutal. They are thics of war, as long as they have physical necessities, lost a necessity to many of them. Physical fear is to spare the enemy when vanquished a trial, to pillage a nation their spirit is cruel; inclined to gloom, they siasm, but make little of it. At the call to arms they well led, dire foes.

iese nations-Britain, France and Russia-pitted Austria and Italy. Hurl them into conflict, and who rophesy the result? Victory will lie not so much in psychology of nations, but should war take place one pefore the map of Europe is remodeled from the line, perhaps from the Volga to the Thames—tho ivers will run red.

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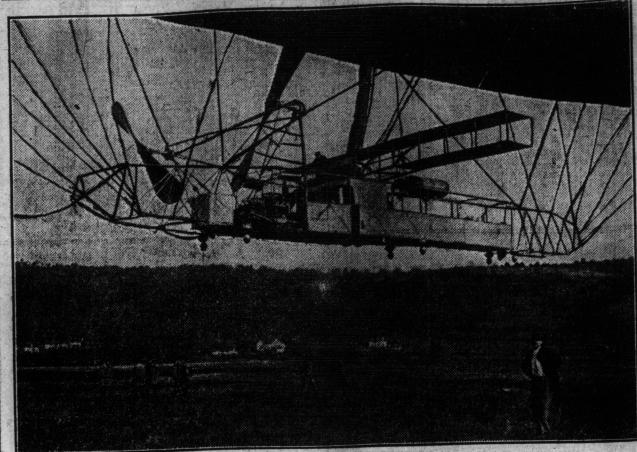
rge Also Makes ate Effort to Bring iliation—Implores the Czar

ON, Aug. 1.—King George, in effort to prevent the outbreak general European war in which ns of men would meet in armed today at the eleventh hour despatch to Emperor Nicholas russia, and his message was unstood to contain an ultimate appeal the preservation of peace. His majesty's action was taken after an o'clock this morning, when the war | pended soon and that they would be clouds were at their blackest. At the unable to secure any more gold. Othersame time from Rome came the news wise the British capital showed no published in The Messegro that Italy signs of excitement.

had decided to remain neutral unless attacked. While this information was not confirmed, it was said in official circles to have "caused no surprise." At the Italian embassy in London the belief was expressed that should Italy remain neutral, with the possibility of her turning against her allies, Germany and Austria-Hungary, the latter na-tion would be reluctant to embark on

a general European war.
On the other hand, the fact stood out that Germany had taken a very firm attitude and had asked Russia to suspend the mobilization of her forces within a time limit of twelve hours. expiring at noon today. She had also asked France to define within eighteen hours the attitude she would assume in a war by Germany and Austria and Russia. It was pointed out in authoritative circles that France's attitude could only be that under the terms of her treaty with Russia she would be compelled to intervene. Beside the crowds in front of the banks seeking to exchange notes for gold, there was a continual stream of cabs and drays leaving the banks, carrying gold to London and provincial banks, and large business firms who audience with Premier Asquith at 2 fear that the Bank Act would be sus-

Russian Sky Spies Watch Austria's Movements



The dirigible "Russia," one of the fleet of Russian aircraft engaged in spying on the movements of the Austrians. The photo shows the hanging car of the Russia. The captain's bridge is in front, above the engine room, which is forward on the lower deck. Two propellors are in front. The cabin is just back of where the pilot is seated in front. An officer is seen standing on the bridge. -Copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

HIGH TEMPERATURES RIPEN CROP TOO QUICKLY IN WESTERN CANADA

Samples Show Kernels Under sized and Shrunken - Prospects of Large Spring Wh eat Production Fallen Back During Last Few Days

special to The Sunday World. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.—The past week has been a very trying one on the whole all over the Canadian west and

on all kinds of crop.

The temperatures have been excessively high and there has been very little moisture, the rains that have fallen being all so light that very little benefit would result. There can be little doubt, that the production of spring wheat in both the United States and the Canadian west the United States and the Canadian west the safety in shipping wheat from this consafety in the last few days on the local wheat market and October wheat was sold on the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of that transaction; the production of spring wheat in both the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of that transaction; the production of spring wheat in both the united states and the Canadian west the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of that transaction; the production of spring wheat in both the united states is not even mentioned. Pandemonium reigned for four days on the local wheat market and October wheat was sold on the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of that transaction; the production of spring wheat in both the united states are the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of that transaction; the production of spring wheat in both the united states are the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred within forty minutes of the curb at 106c to 107c on Friday morning, but a sharp decline occurred wit

summer fallow. Flax will also be light. For some days, in fact since the war betwen Austria and Servia started, little attention has been paid to crop conditions, either local or foreign.

The black rust blight in the States is not even mentioned. Pandemonium

MANY TOURISTS "BOTTLED UP" THRUOUT WORLD

able to Return Home on Vaterland-Will Stay

in America

Special to The Sunday World. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1,-The Duchess of Marlborough, who started or England last Thursday night from Newport, expecting to sail on steamer Vaterland today, has returned to Newport on the urgent calls of her mother, Mrs. Oliver Belmont, not to attempt to return to England.

Possibly the duchess may secure sailings on an English steamer sailing ext Tuesday. Cables were kept hot today between points all over Europe end Newport from prominent Ameri cansp ractically bottle up there and unable to reach home.

Dis appointment is general. Lord and Lady Cameris, the latter formerly Miss Mildred Sherman, cannot come to Newport as Lord Cameris is nemberof an English regiment.

LONDON, Aug 1 .- The usual flood of telegrams from the Continent to London was suddenly stopped this afternoon, and only a few isolated messages were delivered which were belated or lacking importance. Communication also ceased by telegraph.

WASHINGTON HEARS

None of the Official Reports Hope

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Other reports received at the White House from American diplomatic officers were characterized "not encouraging." None received by the President held out any hope that a general European war may be avoided.

BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS STAY IN WESTERN CITIES

Duchess of Marlboro Also Un- Men Engaged in Training Troops Have Received No Official In-

structions

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.-No official advices have been received in local mili-tary circles regarding the possibility active service in the event of a general European war. Western officers who have been loaned from the British army for instruction purposes have not been recalled nor notified to hold themselves in readiness.

It is pointed out locally that should

Canadian troops be ordered out they would be at a disadvantage as regards ammunition. Canada would not be able to supply the men with sufficient ammunition for their Ross rifles for a campaign on short notice, and ammunition could not be supplied from England, since the British troops do not use this rifle.

FOUND UNDER AUTO NEAR NEWTONVILLE

HAMILTON, August 1.—Word was received in Hamilton this morning to the effect that David Tope, the well-known contractor and football player, INGTON HEARS

DISCOURAGING NEWS

of the Official Reports Hope for War Being
Averted

the city early this morning for Stoney Lake to join his wife and little daughter, who are summering there, and was driving alone. Shortly before noon his dead body was discovered under his upturned car, about one mile west of Newtonville.

It is not yet known just how the accident occurred, but it is thought that it went over a slight embankment and turned turtle, pinning him beneath it. The body was taken to the continent and England to prevent the correspondent, in the hope yet of preventing a world war and as an alternative of justifying Germany's position to England, whose friend she still desires to be."

No definite information as to when the German and French mobilization has started has been permitted to come thru, and telephonic connections were cut between Germany and France and the continent and England to prevent

AUSTRIA IS THE WAR DOG

Has Refused to Listen to All Negotiations, and is Drag-STANDARD OIL ging Germany Into Conflict Against Will

RUSSIA MERELY PROTECTS BORDERS

LONDON, August 1.—The German ultimatum sent to Russia said that if Russia did not stop her mobilization the production of spring wheat in both the United States and the Canadian was has sone back in the last few days owing to the hot dry weather and ripening process has been rushed much too rapidly.

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was expressed here that Russia could have given only one answer unless have given only one answer unless King George had supplied a formula which would save the faces of the European powers principally con-

The Westminster Gazette today publishes the text of an interesting telegram from the German imperial chancellor to the German ambassador at Vienna sent after the receipt of a message from St. Petersburg, saying Austria had declined Russia's request Austria had declined Russia's request to enter into direct negotiations. The message, dated July 30, says: "The report of Count Von Pourtale, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, does not harmonize with the account your excellency has given of the atti-tude of the Austro-Hungarian Gov-ernment. Apparently there is a mis-understanding which I beg you to clear

"We cannot expect Austria-Hungary to negotiate with Servia, with whom she is in a state of war. The refusal, however, to exchange views with St. Petersburg would be a grave mistake.

"We are indeed ready to fulfil our duty as ally. We must refuse to be drawn into a world conflagration owing o Austria-Hungary not respecting our advice. Your excellency will express this to Count Von Berchtold, Austro-Hungary foreign minister, with all

emphasis and great seriousness.

"(Signed) Von Bethmann-Hollweg."

Mobilization Ended Negotiations.

In reply to this Count Von Berchtold the German ambassador there
was a misunderstanding and that the Austro-Hungarian ambassa-dor at St. Petersburg had been in-structed already to begin negotiations with Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian foreign minister.

A statement given by the German foreign office to the correspondent, concludes: "These negotiations as well as the intermediary action of the

"FINAL WAR OF THE WORLD" JAPAN ASSEMBLES FLEET

Imperial Council Calls Meetin g to Determine Course That Japan Will Take in the Far East

BRITISH PRESS IS DAMAGING PEACE EFFORTS

Is Leading Russia to Expect British Support at All Costs, Says London Cable

special to The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A London cable despatch to The Evening Post, an earnest peace advocate, says:

There is a growing sentiment of protest among many thinking Englishmen against what they style the 'mischievous attitude' of a certain section of the British press, which is damaging the prospects of peace by leading Russia to expect British support if she becomes definitely embroiled with Germany and Austria.

As a matter of fact, an influential section of public opinion strongly opposes intervention by Great Britain in the event of hostilities, and urges that government definitely to declare its neutrality. It is also significant that the propose adjournment of parliament is highly unpopular among the Liberals and Labor members, as tending to remove thee xecutive from parliamentary control.

RECALLS ALL ITS TANK STEAMERS

Will Remain in Port Until the Cloud Has Blown Over-Many Fly German

NEW YORK, August 1. — All exports of petroleum and other oil products destined for Europe have been stopped by the Standard Oil Company, such commodities being considered contraband of war. Several Standard tank-ships scheduled to leave Atlantic ports today have been ordered to remain at dock.

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The steamer Kiowa, owned by the Standard Oil Company, and flying a German flag was called back to New York late yesterday after sailing in the morning with a cargo of petroleum for Algiers. It is reported that the company has recalled from foreign waters all of its ships. Representatives of the foreign department of the company, however, refused to com-ment upon this or give any informa-tion concerning the movements of Standard Oil vessels.

AUTO NEXT YEAR

English Club Will Hold Competition for Internal Combustion Turbine Motors.

The Royal Automobile Club of England has just announced that it will hold a competition next year for internal combustion turbine motors.

A double novelty is here—a motor car run by a turbine and a turbine worked by internal combustion. It was said years ago that an internal combusby internal combustion. It was said said years ago that an internal combustion turbine would be possible if only platinum were not the most precious of metals—the idea being that nothing but platinum or some similar practically infusible metal could be used for the rotor blades.

blades.

The action of the Royal Automobile
Club in announcing this competition indicates that substantial progress has been
made, for otherwise there would be no made, for otherwise there would be no such an announcement.
"As a matter of fact," writes W. Whittell, motoring editor of The Illustrated London News, "I am able to say that not only has such progress actually been made, but there is in existence at the present moment an internal combustion turmnne motor which I am told on excellent authority does comply with all the requirements necessary for success. In power output for weight of motor it compares quite favorably with engines of the reciprocating type, while in point of fuel efficiency I am told that it leaves little to be desired."

HEALTH BOARD WARNS OF CANCER

well as the intermediary action of the known contractor and football player, had been killed in an automobile accident near Newtonville, Ont. He left the city early this morning for Stoney Lake to join his wife and little daughter, who are summering there, and was driving alone. Shortly before noon his dead body was discovered under his upturned can, about one mile west of Newtonville.

It is not yet known just how the accident occurred, but it is thought that it went over a slight embankment and turned turtle, pinning him beneath it. The body was taken to the home of Colonel John Hughes, Newtonville, and will later be brought to this city for burial.

He is survived by a wife and little daughter, his father and mother, three brothers and three sisters.

Well as the intermediary action of the German Government, were put an end to by the mobilization of all arms in Russia on sea and land.

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The board of Health has issued a circular warning the public of the increasing danger from cancer. From this it is prevent and as an alternation of the foreign offices was admittedly given, accordin to the correspondent, in the hope yet of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an alternation of preventing a world war and as an

TOKIO, Aug. 1.—The Japanese navy has been prepared to meet any emergency, and the minister of marine, vice-Admiral Rokuro Yashiro, today went to Nikko to consult the emperor went to Nikko to consult the emperor on the international situation. In the meantime the second battle squadron had assembled at the naval station. Sasebo.

The premier, Count Shigenobu Okuthe premier, Count Shigenobu Okut

U. S. MAY AMEND LAW TO PROTECT FOREIGN TRADE

"Allow Foreign Bottoms to Register Under American Flag," Says Leader Underwood

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Wilson and congress leaders agreed today on a bill tomodify and amend the Panama Canal law to permit foreign ships to take American register in the European crisis. It will be pressed for passage Monday.

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WASHINGTON, August 1 .- Majority Leader Underwood of the house conferred with the president today as to the real need of the hour to induce all the ships possible to register under the American laws and fly the Amerithe American laws and fly the American can flag and carry American commerce. He told the president that at present half the ships that carry American commerce fly the British flag, and that more than 30 per cent. of the remainder fly the flags of other nations. About 17 per cent. of the ships that carry American commerce fly the American flag.

Mr. Underwood informed the president that the sudden demand for ships would have to be met by a law that would attract foreign-built ships

ships would have to be met by a law that would attract foreign-built ships to take American registry and keep it indefinitely. He does not think foreign nations would stand for a law that is designed to hold ships during the war crisis and no longer.

MODIFICATION OF CANAL TOLLS URGED

Coast Senators Say That Discrimination is Being Made

Against Lumber Carriers Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-As the result of a plea on the part or all the Pacific Coast senators in Washington, Secretary of Commerce Redfield promised today that he would urge a modification of the Panama Canal tolls for the benefit of lumber vessels bound from the Pacific

ports thru the canal to the east. Senators Chamberlain and Lane of Oreson, Jones of Washington, and Perkins of California, urged the secretary to do all in his power to remove the discrimination against lumber vessels.

The senators made it clear that they did not wish to open up again the whole question of Panama Canal tolls, as they did not wish any discrimination in favor of American shipping. They merely asked for the removal of what they say is a discrimination against a certain class of traffic,

traffic.

They pointed out that a ship loaded with lumber must pay for her net registered tonnage and then in addition must pay the regular toll for each 100 cubic feet of lumber stowed on her decks. This is unfair, they said, because the entire space below decks cannot be utilized for the stowing of lumber.

BIRTHS. MACKENZIE-On Saturday, July 25th, at Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mackenzie, a son.

MARRIAGES. LIDDLE-STADDON-On Monday, July 20, at the First Baptist Church, Calgary, Alberta, the Rev. Mr. Syca-

more united in marriage Edith Merle Staddon of Kingsville, Ont., and Clifford W. Liddle, Phm. B., formerly of Toronto, Ont. After the ceremony the young couple eft for Banff and on their return will

reside in Calgary. RATCLIFFE-CLERKE-In the, Central Methodist Church, Calgary, on July 28th, 1914, by the Rev. Dr. John Mo-Dougall, Mr. John Gordon Ratcliffe of Calgary to Victoria Havergal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Clerke of Thedford. Ont.

DEATHS. KENNELLY-On Saturday, Aug. 1st, at his late residence, 72 Bathurst street, William J. Kennelly,

Funeral at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4th, from his late residence to St. Mary's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation. 71 O'HEARN-On Saturday, Aug. 1st, 1914, at his late residence, 524 Church street,

M. J. O'Hearn, in his 50th year. Funeral Monday, Aug. 3rd, 1914, at 8.30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation, HOMAS-At Markham, on Thursday, July 30, 1914, John James Thomas, beloved son of the late John Thomas, and

of Margaret Thomas, Funeral from the residence, Main street, Markham, on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1914, to Grace Church Cemetery rice in Grace Church at 3 p.m.