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FIRST COSTS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

cannot be measured; but some idea of the vast She has not been envious of Germany's eco oill that will have to be paid

gulars, 150 Army Reserves, and 250,000 Territorials neel on the Prussian tyrant's throat that is, roughly, 560,000 effectives. To this, Kitchener is now adding 500,000 recruits. first line of the German Army counts 2,300,000 men now under arms. France has 4,000,000 trained fighters, of whom 2,000,000 form the first of Those Refusing to Let Husbands Go to War. are quartered in Europe. The first line, which Canadian war contingent. may be available at the end of this month, totals are told, "will now find their names made composed of 1,200,000 men. The peace strength of the Servian Army is over 360,000; and there are

We trust that no

Great Britain	560,000	150,00
France	2,000,000	25,50
Russia	2,000,000	42,00
Belgium	200,000	
Servia	450,000	
Germany	2,300,000	100,000
Austria-Hungary	1,200,000	16,50
Turkey	250,000	
	8,940,000	334,000

There are thus 9,250,000 men to be maintained. Taking the figures at \$2.50 per man per day-as fearful penalty to pay; but it will not be suffered in vain if democracy is thereby set free.

THE AMBITION OF GERMANY

'Germany's overmastering ambition resulted in oing. It forced three hereditary enemies to unite their forces-France, Russia and Great Britain. German diplomacy has strained every effort to break the Triple Entente, in turn wooing and threatening France and Russia, but in vain. Finally, Prussia committed the supreme folly of

The existence of any ultimate aggressive design

With characteristic naivete, and insular selfishness, a strong minority in England protested against war with Germany, insisting that there was no danger of the invasion of England. But surely the greatest danger to England is not the violation of early and in the face of their wives' protestations?

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"There is very little reason to suppose that the drop in food prices reported from various sources simultaneously with the opening of the inquiry into prevailing conditions by the Government is due to the latter in any proper sense. To believe so would bring out what there is in a man." Even in the case of an invasion of England the Germans themselves have the probabilities of success would be all against them; but in the case of France, the Germans to light. Mr. C. J. McCuaig, stockbroker of this have had the utmost confidence that the probabilicity, is giving his three sons to go to fight the ties would be all in their favor. It is, therefore, battles of the Empire. This is duplicated on the in France and Belgium that the vulnerable point part of Mr. D. R. Ross, of Embro, Ont., whose lies, the Achilles heel of the British Empire.

boundaries. She does not merely ask dor the open six officers, like hundreds of others, will give a door which England has generously given her. She good account of themselves and of Canada. loes not aspire to merely commercial expansion. She is bent on territorial expansion. She is bent political supremacy of continental later on. Europe has been almost within her grasp; and Germans desire.

now she means to secure it beyond doubt or cavil.

Yet, notwithstanding the fact that German and Belgium, the Germans have bee that of Russia, or even Belgium or Norway.

There is not one contemporary German writer

The thousands of brave men volunteering for Tolstoy, or Ibsen or Maeterlinck or contemporary with ever possible assurance that those dependent thought. The French language has become more upon them will be cared for during their absence.

New York Correspondent - C. M. Withington, 46 absent in the conduct of that war. The victors whose insatiable egotism is drenching Europe with violate the great principle of nationalities the blood of its workers and wage-earnrs." which has become the foundation of the political morality of Europe. In an age of democracy they chose to dispose of the distinies of millions of French people without their consent. They chose to treat the population of Alsace-Lorraine as though it were only a pawn in the great game of war, and composed of slaves to be transfered from one nation to another. This was a crime against humanity which is now being avenged.

As far as England is concerned, she has ever the Great from annihilation, and rescued the German States from the tyranny of Napoleon. Germany's What the war will cost Europe first and last commercial success has helped to create her own. expenditure necessitated by the mere maintenance expansion; the English are too clear-headed for in the field of the enormous bodies of men now that. But England could not continue to exist as (This cablegram has had finishing touches applied arms will give a faint conception of the vast a Great Power if Germany overwhelmed France and by Belgian, Dutch and English cent Belgium; and in that, and that alone, is to be engagement took place a week ago Monday between The total strength of the British army is about 160,000 are renever sheath the sword until they have laid the

OUR SOLDIERS' WIVES

"Unwilling wives to be pilloried—Publish Names line. Belgium has a peace establishment of 53,000 Such is the heading of a published Ottawa despatch, a total force of 350,000: she has at present about 200,000 men in the field. Holland has 250,000 men under arms. Russia's vast host numbers 4,500,000 for to make public the names of Canadian women meh. Of her peace strength of 1,200,000, 850,000 who have objected to their husbands joining the "These women, The Austro-Hungarian first line is and will have to meet the criticism which their

We trust that no such return has been granted or some 95,000 reservists. The approximate peace asked for. The woman who gladly sent forth her some 95,000 reservists. The approximate place asked for the strength of the Turkish Army is 230,000 men. In husband to the war is to be commended for her addition to these there are the naval forces of the courage and her patriotism. But the woman same man!"—London Opinion. various powers. An estimate of the men under does not want her husband to go should neither "pilloried" nor in any other way penalized. -ARMY- -NAVY-She is probably much better informed than any official authority as to her husband's affairs and the consequence to be feared from his death or injury, or even his absence from home. She may have the best of reasons for knowing that he should not go. And even if she had no other reason than fear, let nobody rush in to condemn her. She is tickets.-Dallas News. a woman. That in itself should be a sufficient reason to protect her from the insult which somebody seems desirous of offering her.

There is another reason against anybody making complaint against the soldier's wife under such Taking the figures at \$2.50 per man per day as circumstances. The willister of circumstances worked out in the Balkan War—the cost will be Colonel Hughes, has on several occasions taken about \$22,500,000 per day. But the cost during much trouble in proclaiming that no married man mobilization doubles or trebles that sum. It is a should join the contingent without the consent of his wife. A sympathetic journalist, if not the Minister himself, gave this point a personal touch men who are affected with the wanderlust.—Southern a reference to a member of the Minister's family who had volunterred, but was not accepted until his wife's consent was obtained. be ridiculous if the wives of some of the volunteers if it gets wet?" who have followed the Minister's suggestion by asking for the withdrawal of their husband's name are now to be pilloried for their action?

There is another reason against the foolish proposal. The action of the women, we are told in the report, "has become a very serious factor in challenging the naval supremacy of England. That nation prepared itself to become as powerful at sea as it was on land, and then to dominate Europe and the whole world. We venture to suggest to the Censors at Ottawa on England was again and again officially denied; but finally it found veiled expression in the Reichstag. It was asserted that the German navy must be sufficiently strong to inspire respect in the English people, so that England would think twice before she would dare to attack Germany. Finally, German writers went so far as to frankly confess that they could see no natural or divine law which gave to the English people for all time to come, the mastery of the sea. that it is not politic from the military point of h

The splendid sacrifices being three sons have all received commissions and are Now, Germany is not satisfied with her present going out with the Canadian contingent. These

The fight being waged by the Russians along on being not meritorial expansion. She is bent a fee again on the last of the allies. On the last of German Empire, but a the eastern frontier of Germany means much for European Empire, a World Empire, The old the success of the allies. Ultimately, the Germans Napoleonic dream is with us once more. She has must detach a large proportion of the army now used Austria as a tool to open the gates of the fighting in Belgium and along the French frontier Near East for her. Already her economic penetra-tion of Belgium and Holland has transformed Apparently the Germans hope to strike a vital those kingdoms into German economic dependen- blow at the allies first and then deal with Russia This is not likely to work out as the

The entry of the 'little brown men' into the brought economic prosperity to Holland hostilities in the Far East means that German en detested in prestige and power in that part of the world will More than that, while soon only be memories. Germany richly deserves German commerce was increasing by leaps and rough treatment at the hands of the Japanese, as bounds, the moral and intellectual influence of she interfered and deprived Japan of the fruits of German culture has been steadily diminishing. It her recent victory over Russia. The Kaiser is now is infinitely less than it was fifty years and when learning that the large have great and deprived Japan for the rusts of is infinitely less than it was fifty years ago, when learning that the Japs have good memories and Germany was a second-rate power. It is less than will soon learn that they are good fighters.

has exerted anything like the influence of service from all parts of the country should leave more the international language of the educat-classes on the Continent, while the German the national shop open may be a prosaic one, it and more the international language of the dasses on the Continent, while the German the national shop open may be a prosaic one, it is, nevertheless, one which calls for patriotism and self-sacrifice. We should be willing to endure a self-sacrifice. tanding its obvious practical uses.

The Germans have felt this hostility, and have sought to explain its origin on various grounds. In France, it has arisen because of the bitter memo-

ries left by the war of 1870; it is the Gallic vindictiveness born of defeat. In England it is due to commercial rivalry, and to a natural envy at the growing power and prosperity of the German Empire. In all countries, the Germans have imagined the antipathy has arisen against their nation because of the instinctive dread of the weak for the strong.

It is idle to deny that the bitter memories of 1870 have never ceased to stab the heart of France.

But why has not time healed the wounds? War, fernal weight, nakedly revealing itself, we see un-Telephone Main 2663.

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KAISER'S COLOSSAL BLUNDER.

W may assume that the arrogant war lord realizes over-confidence he forced England into the war by violating Belgian neutrality. He gained nothing 1883-4 ... 71 ... £5,428,000 thereby, as the event has proved, but invited the implacable enmity of a power which will never allow 1912-13 ... 241 14,045,000 this war to come to a close so long as the German been Germany's best friend. She saved Frederick flag flies over a single ironclad anywhere upon the mills in this table and the amount given above is due

WAR MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.

Tongres, Belgium, via Amsterdam and London. sors)-A miles north of here, which resulted in the Germans being repulsed. After being repulsed the Germans took up their position thirty miles to the westward The German losses are declared to have been between 14,000 and 15,000 killed and wounded. The Belgian losses were inconsiderable. One German privat

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

Cora .- "I love and I am loved!" Dora-"Then you must be perfectly happy?" Cora-"No-it isn't the

John-Is she proper? Jack-You bet; she is se proper she won't accompany you on a piano unless she has a chaperon.-Boston Globe.

Deacon Skinner.-Well, our pastor received a call to a church in Oshkosh and says he'll go there. Deacon Grabber-Huh! That's what comes o' raising his that which springs from her affection and her salary last year. He's saved up enough for railroad

> "Is he a credit to his family?" "No; a debit."-Concord Herald.

Lady-"Have you had your dinner yet, John?" Gardner-"No mum: I've got to 'eat the green'ous

Now is an ideal time to spread the propaganda of "See America First" among those of our country-

Shopper-"Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink

Jew Dealer-"Mine frendt, every fire brigade in London but two has squirted water on that suit."-London Opinion.

Some men want the ladder of success held for them and then to be boosted to the top of it.-Boston Post.

Hostess-I am glad you children decided to come for

Little Josie-We didn't tum for dinner; we tum to

"What's the matter with the train?" asked the lecturer, vexed with the speed they were making. "If you don't like this train," the guard retorted.

"By Jove!" said the lecturer, "I'd like to do it: but reception committee is to meet me at my destination, and I don't want to get in ahead of time."-Tit Bits.

A CRY FOR PEACE.

ways of the world,-

the struggle cease. for peace.

lose their rust. And the rich will wax the fatter while the poor feel at all. hunger's thrust.

And a million souls must suffer for the wilful nations

Ah! the future worlds will blame them who have found such barbarous need,-Though they call it by a million names, there's only

And at God's last great tribunal some will find hell's For the loss of tens of thousands dving now in such

Oh! our mighty God, we pray Thee, let the woeful carnage cease,
And the kindly light of justice show the way to perfec

Let us seek the wider wisdom of Thy mercy and Thi truth.

tooth for tooth!" That the future still may bring us the full brotherhood of man,

When the nations meet to further Thy divine and mighty plan

-J. M. HERMAN.

INDIA AS A COTTON MANUFACTURING

ountry. The report says:—"The report in all India in 1912-13 inc ning, and 21 exclusively weaving ority of the mills, viz. 176, were in the Presidency, and they contained 70 per cen ontained 85 mills and Ahmedabad 59. is to a large extent in the hands of Indians." Factory Act of 1912 would appear to have been ne sary, for children were certainly worked excessive long hours, and conditions generally were in ma cases unsatisfactory. The new regulations are said to be working well. "The chief difficulty is with children, who, by means of a second certificate obtain under a false name, do two shifts a day, thus exceed large and expanding, is smaller than the cotton; bu the number of hands employed in mills is not less. The following figures show how largely these industries have increased:

Number Capital Capital. 23 £ 2,124,000 1903-4 187 10,428,000 28 4,954,00 The discrepancy between the number of cotton to the fact that the latter figure includes factories in Native States. The sea-borne trade of India has and exports have more than trebled in a quarter of a century. The bulk of the exports is raw material but Indian exports of manufactured cotton and jute equal, roughly, the total exports of the whole Turkish Great Britain has 63 per cent. of the impor trade and 10 times as much as Germany, which country, with Java, occupies the second place. No other country sends a very considerable amount of goods to India.-The Ec

A GERMAN BOAST. Herr Fritz Gagelmann, of Berlin.

To live in England is the most charming country in he world, but I would not be an Englishman.

You care more for your football and your boxing than for your empire. Your young men will take lot of trouble to kick a ball a little bit more skilfully than somebody else, but they won't take the trouble to protect their empire. You cannot get enough even your territorial imitation soldiers.

In Germany every man has to be a real soldier. We an at a moment's notice put nearly 3,000,000 fullytrained men into the field against our enemies. You have only 200,000 trained soldiers to protect your empire all over the world. To us Germans your army is the greatest loke Another thing about you English which we laugh

n, but as a nation you are getting old, and, as you would say, stale. You are still great, but Ger is the coming champion of Europe, and sooner or lat er you will have to fight.

mberman, received an amusing letter from one of his old fire rangers on the Upper Petawawa a short affords an interesting insight into the contempt en tertained for these "varmints" by the real backwoods man. The ranger writes to Mr. Gillies as follows:-

ive broken into the hut at Catfish several times during my absence, and have eaten my provisions and upset everything. I had the window nailed up with inch boards and five-inch spikes, and they tore the off and got in again. They come at night, too, and waken me up. I struck one in the face one night as he was trying to climb in the window, and I scared another away when he started to pull down the barricade. The park men told me I should get heavy revolver. they are more troublesome than the mice and squir rels."-Rod and Gun.

REGULATING FOOD PRICES.

be to assume that a close monopoly almost throughout the country had been successful in prices practically everywhere by general agreement, or as a result of orders sent out from some central office. Such a potton would represent 138,824 tons alone, and would require practically They are marching down the highways and the byoffice. Such a notion would certainly find little or no warrant The advance in prices has often been Seven nations, ripe for conflict, with their banners somewhat hysterical and occurred in lines where no all unfurled.—
"Might is Right," their simple legend. Oh! God, let been possible and where therefore the advance has been due to fear of scarcity or a disturbance to busi-For the sons go forth to battle, but the mothers pray ness likely to bring about a serious alteration in conditions that would involve large increases. may have gone too far in some lines-indeed has will lie upon the ploughshares and the old swords probably done so. Such action as is now conten plated is not likely to relieve the situation much if fluctuations of supply and demand, nor actual scares, But it's all for king and country and the glory of a and its efforts to do so are rather likely to aggravate than to alleviate the situation.-New York Journal of

Cotton Mills.

You can do what you like, you can walk on the grass in the parks, and you can go on board one of your Dreadnoughts. The authorities forbid nothing. They let you say what you like in Hyde Park, and what you like in your papers. If you your king in the street and don't raise your hat not a policeman will interfere. In Germany these are all ffences for which we are sent to prison. But you English are fools!

at is your business. You don't know how to work The result is that we are getting more and more of your trade. Yes, England is a fine country to spend a holida:

BEARS WORSE THAN MICE.

Mr. David Gillies, of Carleton Place, the well known

"Bears are a little troublesome this month.

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WHO WILL SUPPLY EUROPE WITH FOOD AND HOW?

Unless the United States comes to the assistance Europe it would appear there will be one of the greatest famines in the history of the world.

The population of the warring nations is Germany 66,341,000 France 36,602,000 _Belgium 7,579,000 Austria-Hungary 51,505,000

These countries import, in addition to what they themselves, the following grain: Wheat in tons:-Germany 2,737,167 Total 8,696,550 Rice in tons:-Germany 136,850 263,316

Total 1.070.259 Corn, in tons:-Germany..... United Kingdom 1,899,869 These foodstuffs would only allow each person in

In addition, the United Kingdom impo putting up principally from Russia, 188,824,500 dozen eggs, fig-

The sudden withdrawal of all this food without any preparations having been made, and in addition the native production being very materially reduced placed Europe in a rather dangerous position unless prompt relief is supplied .- San Francisco Journal o Commerce.

SAFE IN BRITAIN. There are a few cranks of course, who can see no

The Government cannot control genuine good in England, but the overwhelming majority of the American tourists, who are arriving from Europe, "Thank God" there, were the British Isles to go to f shelter, and British ships to sail on and British wa vessels to protect them.-Moncton Transcript.

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INOUIRIES IN THE SENATE

teed Bonds

Lougheed Says That Question Will Ha stermined "on its merits" by Minister of and Treasury Board Under New Legisla

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

ottawa, August 24.—A question raised by Ser just before prorogation in the Senate on S tes a probable solution for the present ies of Sir William MacKenzie and Sir De raising funds to finance the Canadian em pending the issue of the war and the re-Kerr drew the government's attention et that in the emergency financial legisles this session there is provision made fo fact that in the

ing of Dominion notes to banks upon appr In the Commons the Finance Minister state riday that these "approved securities" would be minion and Provincial guaranteed securities and high class listed securities, bonds and stocks rcial paper."

sould not obviously include the Canadian North \$45,000,000, and which are now unrealizable in Mr. Lougheed replied that the question ging Dominion notes to banks of deposit of banks would have to be decided "on its merits" b

tor Kerr asked the government leader if

Minister of Finance and the Treasury Board u new legislation. It is apparent, however, that the power to Dominion notes against-Canadian Northern gua teed bonds has been conferred upon the Tres

If these bonds are deposited with any bank that bank applies for Dominion notes on such sec nese notes may be given up to any amount d ed upon by the government. In this probably lies the hope of Mackenzie Mann of getting ready money to tide them over

FEW SMALL TRADES IN TIME MONEY New York, August 24.—Fresh lending is limited w small trades in time money. Maturing ions are being renewed generally on call. are nominally 8 to 9 per cent. for short dates and cent, for long dates. Call money show

gns of life with the renewal rate being 6 to

ent. Country banks are the only buyers of com

cial paper. They are absorbing small amounts per cent, for best names. STRUCTURAL STEEL ORDERS.

Chicago, August 24. Last week the largest s tural steel order was 248 tons to Modern Steel S tural Company from Sioux Falls Bank. Chicago Western Indiana gave Chicago Bridge and Iron pany 238 tons and St. Paul gave Wisconsin B

GOLD AT LONDON.

don, August 24 .- The Bank of England rec £433,000 United States gold; £1,599,000 bars, Gold to the amount of £12,000 was ear-marke

SPANISH RIVER PLANTS WORK AT 100 PER CENT. EFFICIE

Toronto, Ont., August 24.-Mr. W. E. Stavert, p ent of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, s that the demand for news print and pulp has res in them receiving enquiries respecting their pro from Europe, South America, and Australia. The plants of the Spanish River Company and Lake Superior Company are working at 100 per

efficiency to take advantage of the opportunity

SHIP MORE CURRENCY. Chicago, August 24.-Continental and Comme National Bank shipped \$11,300,000 currency this m or twice as much as a year ago and received \$1 or only half as much as a year ago

DARIUS MILLER DEAD. New York August 24.—Darius Miller, presiden

Burlington, died Sunday at Glacier Park, Mont result of an operation for appendicitis. He was MORE EMERGENCY CURRENCY. Philadelphia, August 24. — Additional emerg ency amounting to \$327,580 was taken out by

ocal bank Saturday. This makes \$6,908,540 thu ssued to local bankers. MOVIES DEFER DIVIDENDS. New York, August 24 .- Directors of the New

The corporation has been paying 2 per cent. a m

Motion Picture Company have decided to defer dends for the time being owing to European situs

A SESSION OF THE COURT OF KING'S BE (Crown Side), holding criminal jurisdiction in for the DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, will be he he COURT HOUSE, in the CITY OF MONTR on THURSDAY, the TENTH DAY OF SEPTEM NEXT, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon

quence I give PUBLIC NOTICE to all intend to proceed against any prisoners now in mon Gaol of the said District, and others they must be present then and there; and I also to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners ice Officers, in and for the said District, that must be present then and there, with their Rec . Indictments and other Documents, in ord do those things which belong to them in their re P. M. DURAND

Deputy Sheri

Sheriff's Office,