

PLANS GERMAN STEAMERS WITH 500 RESERVISTS BRITISH PRIZE AT JAMAICA

LOOKING AHEAD

No. X.

BY H. G. WELLS

Written Expressly for The Toronto World and The London Daily News.

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LONDON, Sept. 11.—It is manifest after the experience of the last fifty years that it is impossible for pacific and militant civilization to exist side by side in the same world.

Does it follow that the militant must necessarily overcome and destroy the other? And, if not, what are the conditions under which pacific civilization may hope to destroy its antagonist without the complete loss of its own character in the process?

By militant civilization I mean a social system possessing letters educating all or most of its citizens, but organized primarily with a view to warfare.

The type of the former is, of course, Germany; of the latter, China and the United States of America. Each has its peculiar virtues and necessities.

The general experience of history has been that the militant overcomes, overrules or destroys the other, or, as an alternative, forces it into a defensive condition of competitive militarism.

The problem of the world at the present time is whether the pacific state, or pacifically minded states, can be so organized as not only to beat out disarm and keep permanently harmless the state that has once marched in war, without themselves becoming militant.

Will It Rise Again? A hundred years ago Europe failed to do this with France. The evil thing was stamped out in Paris only to rise again in Berlin.

Its crude and easily understandable morality is closer to the ground than the tolerations and delicacies of liberalism. It is not so easily corrupted. Its vices of cruelty, brutality and intolerance do not destroy it. If it forgets itself it can be recalled by a flag or by a band.

Peace is Harder This is a thing that seems to be very rarely understood, that when a man makes his choice in this matter, when he decides to be an anti-militarist, he does not escape from an urgent, exacting thing to a free and simple and easy thing.

Without flags or drum taps they will have to maintain a sense of community, a common purpose of welfare, a power and intelligence which will be necessary to watch, overcome, arrest and render hopeless all those crudenesses of militarism that will threaten the peace of the world; because no pacific state ever has gone

mand for service and devotion, because that devotion has to be intelligent and meticulous devotion, that does the noisy, obvious, kill-and-destroy loyalty of the war state.

Natural Virtue a Myth Then superstition of natural virtue has been the curse of civilization for a century and a half. The greatest dis-service Rousseauism did the world was that it interpreted social relations sentimentally and falsely, and gave liberalism a bias from this now universally evident truth, that a warless state needs to be far more delicately, intimately and truthfully organized than any prospective belligerent need be.

And this has to be done without the aid of authority, without the con-dign discipline of military law, without the convenient falsehood of kingly leadership, without indeed any falsehood, but with the free, enthusiastic participation of multitudes of un-derstanding men.

Instinct With Danger True pacifism is indeed the absolute opposite of that sort of humani-tarianism which is a mere tiresome dissimulation from organization, or that sentimental anarchism which too often passes for devotion to those rare achievements—freedom and peace.

All states hitherto have come to an end. But the pacific states have come to the most prolonged and painful and elaborately shameful ends. Militant states are usually killed in war, but silencing pacific states rot and die. The latter die, as it were, of cancer, par-alysis and arterial stiffening, while the former fall by the sword.

The militant state has usually a healthier body than the pacific state, but tends inevitably to monarchy. It dies at last through the failure of its head. The Romans conquered all the world, but perished scandalously in the senate and palaces of Caesar.

Envy the Machine Now hitherto the peculiar manifest weakness of the liberal, democratic, pacific state have repelled great num-bers of energetic, generous spirits who would otherwise have served it.

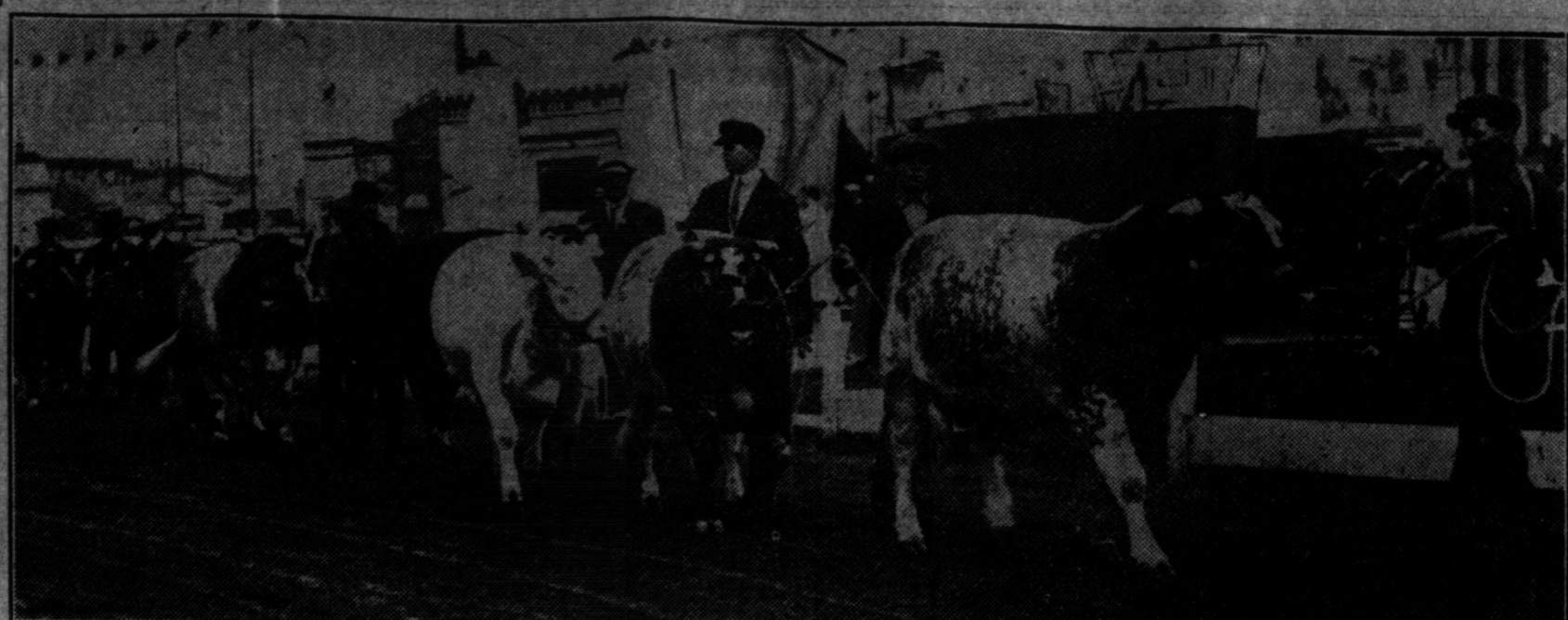
How many Americans, wearied by an atmosphere of scandalous business unfairness, of noisy, mischievous news-papers, of social confusion, have not turned at times with a certain envy to the smooth-working, silent German state machine and longed to exchange their many evils for a condition of things in which only the whole is super-

emotional and pictorial appeal of the strong-armed and embattled over-able men who are merely busy. It needs a finely developed intelligence to see that Prof. William James was a very much greater man than the present Emperor Wilhelm.

A Bloodless Triumph Nevertheless it is possible to believe that in the end the pacific state will outlive the eliminated military states of the world; that America, for example, may still contrive to escape either humiliation or conquest or militarism; that China may acquire a method of salvation from attack that will not revolutionize her profound pacific traditions or her culture. It may even be possible to disarm and revolutionize the existing militant states. But to do that they cannot remain in-dividualistic and economically chaotic. The militant states are highly organized for war. The pacific states can only triumph by still more delibera-tely and thoroughly organizing themselves for peace.

The War Against War Without flags or drum taps they will have to maintain a sense of com-munity, a common purpose of welfare, a power and intelligence which will be necessary to watch, overcome, arrest and render hopeless all those crudenesses of militarism that will threaten the peace of the world; because no pacific state ever has gone

REVIEW OF PRIZE LIVE STOCK



One of the features of the Exhibition each year is the review of prize-winning live stock. This photograph shows a section of the parade.

Germans Claim Success But Story is Doubted

Berlin Despatch Says French and Russians Are Defeated, But It Should Not Be Taken Seriously.

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—According to a wireless message received today from Berlin by the German embassy here, the army of the crown prince in France captured the fortifications southwest of Verdun and in the east the Russian army was "retreating everywhere." The despatch says:

"Official headquarters reports that the German crown prince's army yesterday took the fortifications south-west of Verdun. The German army is attacking the fortresses south of Verdun. Other forts since Wednesday have been captured by heavy artillery."

"General Hindenburg, with the German eastern army, outflanked and defeated the left wing of the Russian army, still in East Prussia."

"The Russians gave up fighting and are now retreating everywhere. The czar's soldiers, the despatch says, have completely destroyed the Austrian army and are not worrying about the Germans in Poland."

German eastern army is pursuing the Russians in a southerly direction towards the River Niemen.

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ROME, Sept. 11.—La Tribuna's Petrograd correspondent wires that reports which may be issued by the German press regarding the reported success of German operations in Russia Poland should not be taken seriously. The fact is, he says, the Rus-sians had received orders not to make any great efforts to drive back the czar's troops from the Polish south-ern coast because the rainy season will in a short time, transform them into a vast marsh and the Germans will find it impossible to move the Rus-sians.

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incorruptible. But suppose he were veal or hysterical, and there is not the slightest reason why he should not be either. Suppose a bribe of a couple of million pounds, or abject panic, or a sudden wild admiration for the kaiser took hold of him.

A Vulnerable Point It is ridiculous that entirely private and privately-owned and controlled property, amenable to its advertisement department and all sorts of mercenary considerations should be in this position. There is no doubt that Ger-many and the militant state generally has been alive to this extraordinarily vulnerable development of individual-istic freedom. Larger and larger sums have been set aside for the control of the press agencies and newspapers, and there has already been a system-atic attack on the very mind medium of the non-militant peoples.

The press of both America and England has emerged from the first assaults with untaunted honor. But the resisting power to corruption of all individualistic systems is the power of the weakest link. The time will come when the pacific state will be obliged to control the finances of its press as closely as it controls its bank, and to monopolize the advertisement sheets as its own business.

As a Man Soweth Only so will it escape the invasion of its mind. Unless we Liberals are prepared for such complete reorganiza-tions of our way of living as these and many others, we are just senti-mentalizing when we talk of this war as "the last war." This war will not be the last war unless we make it so unless we establish a peace state upon a firm foundation.

If we will not prepare to submit ourselves to the difficult organizations and discipline of peace, then the drill sergeant will get us even while the rockets of peace celebrations are still bursting in the sky, and we shall have to tread that other, easier, bloodier, duller, longer path to the collective state.

Next, we must go far toward Social-ism in our economic organization. We must secure to all willing men a sense of freedom in continuing interesting work and immunity from the degrad-ing experience of involuntary work.

Control the Press Thirdly, we must deal with that strange, wild, dangerous thing, the press. Nothing could better illus-trate the essential weaknesses of the pacific state than the irresponsibility of the press at the present time in England and America.

Consider, for example, the state of affairs in England. The Times and several dailies of enormous circula-tion, and various weeklies and other publications are all owned by one single proprietor. There is no doubt that his intentions are patriotic and honest, and that he is to be considered

GREAT TEST EFFORT YET TO BE MADE

Decisive Stage in Present Battle in Centre Not Yet Reached, Aver Military Experts—Germans Rushing Big Guns to Front—French Believed to Be Strengthening Lines With British Troops.

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LONDON, Sept. 11.—Military ob-servers who are following closely the fighting in France say that, if the French finally crush the attack at the centre, the British movement will be successful as it will clear all western France of the Germans. But if the centre breaks, the German menace will immediately become great. That the Germans the centre have no intention of retreating under present cir-cumstances is shown by the official report received from General Gallieni, commander of the military force in Paris, which says that the kaiser is bringing up "caterpillar" siege trains behind his centre.

It is not believed here that the decisive stage can be reached in the present battle for at least three or four days. There is no doubt, it is pointed out, that the Germans are fill-ing up the depleted ranks of their active regiments with their reserves. It is also said that they are bringing up enormous quantities of ammunition and every piece of artillery that can be spared.

Further information from the front indicates that while this is going on the German centre and left are main-taining their positions, withstanding the offensive of the allies, but making no attempt to attack in force.

The French are also strengthening their lines. The censor cuts all de-tails, but it would not be surprising if it is found that General Joffre in the centre, has the support of a Brit-ish fighting unit of extremely formid-able proportions.

FEW THROWN IDLE BECAUSE OF WAR

Actual Increase in Unemployment in England Only Two Per Cent.—Two-Thirds of Men Out of Work Left Positions for Military Service.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11, 5.50 p.m.—The board of trade summarizes the result of its enquiry as to the effect of the war on employment as follows: "The general conclusion is that there is at the moment a contraction of employment. This has been met to a very marked extent by a reduc-tion of hours instead of a reduction of staffs. Ninety-three per cent. of the working people engaged in production

are still wholly or partially employed. "The returns show that the con-traction of seven per cent. in the number employed, at least two-thirds represent men who have left their po-sitions for military service. Thus the percentage of working people who are unemployed, including women, has been increased by war by a little more than two per cent."

The two industries most affected are the cotton industry and the construction of vehicles.

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PAY MEN TO DRILL IS LATEST DEVICE

J. A. Warren Suggests Plan Which Will Train Men and Lessen Charity.

MILITARY EDUCATION

Every Citizen Should Be Trained, Opinion of Toronto Improvement Conference.

There was no demonstration of enthusiasm and no oratory at the meeting of the Toronto Improvement Conference in the city hall last evening. It was a sane matter-of-fact spirit which dominated the whole occasion and the business men and organizers who came there came with the intention of determining the city's proper attitude in a time when so much military preparation is under way. Two hours were spent in quiet discussion and the outcome was the adoption of a resolution appointing a committee of five men to approach the civic and military authorities for advice. A plan of work is to be prepared and a second conference will be called together for its endorsement.

Dr. E. A. McDonald, who officiated as chairman, urged the beginning of a gen-eral military educational movement. The times demanded it, and in Toronto there should be 50,000 men trained for service. Schools should be the centre of activity and the militia should provide instructors. He advised that every rifle, organ-ization in the city should be used for member to an executive committee.

This attitude was taken by E. J. Dunstan, who felt, however, that the government should be consulted first. They did not want to ask for rifles, of which there is now a shortage, and for which there are now a shortage, and for which there are now a shortage, and for which there are now a shortage.

Archibald Grubb pointed out that many young men now idling on the streets should take a more active part in vol-unteering. Schools should be used to train them and they must see that it was their part to go while older men stayed at home. The older men, how-ever, were prepared to lead the way and would do so in this organization.

The idea of President J. A. Warren of the Northwest Mutual Aid Association of the city that men, who were trained was received in good spirit by many speakers. He stated that it would be remunerative to many our work, and of charity. Oliver Hesselwood heartily agreed, but thought the first thing was to consult the government.

A resolution moved by W. G. Ellis called for the appointment of a com-tee with members from the com-munity, the city council and the board of education, but the idea was withdrawn in favor of a purely conference body and the mind of the government on such proposals.

Fifty representative men were in at-tendance and all expressed a desire to see something done as soon as possible.

Dirks, the originator of Katzenjammer Kids, has caught the war fever and is depicting his characters in war-like attitude. In this week's issue of the four-colored comic section of the Sunday World every juvenile in the land will revel in the doing of the kids. Other comic features are That Bom-bardment of Pa's; Buster adjusting a personal matter between Tig and Polly; Dimples; in Bump; Bump; and even the grown-ups will laugh at the page entitled Polly and Her Pa.

DUNNING'S The man on the street said, "I never had a better meal and never a better drink than at Dunning's." 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

CIVILIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING ON MONDAY The Toronto Civilian Rifle Association will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, in assembly room G, 402-404 Dundas street. All those inter-ested in rifle shooting are invited to attend.

HAVE NO HOME. Louis Wayman and Thomas Cochrane, both homeless juveniles, were arrested by Acting Detective Keenan last evening charged with having entered the store of Murray & Co. on Yonge street last Sunday evening and stolen about \$100 worth of clothing. All the missing articles were recovered in a shed in the rear of D'Arcy street.

LAD GRABBED LIVE WIRE, WAS INSTANTLY KILLED KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 11.—His eagerness to climb a tree near St. Mary's-on-the-Lake Orphanage this afternoon to gather chestnuts caused the death of John O'Connell, 11, son of Mrs. O'Connell, 46 Princess Street. He fell from the tree and in falling grab-bed a live wire and was electrocuted. Fire Chief Armstrong worked over the lad with a pulmotor, but life was ex-tinct.

Vancouver Man Laid to Rest at Valcartier—Y.M.C.A. Men for Contingent. Canadian Press Despatch. VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 11.—The funeral of the late Private John de Saffes of Vancouver, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday last, took place early this morning. The service was most impressive, the in-terment taking place with full mili-tary honors on the hill among the pines.

Tomorrow morning another firing party will go into Quebec to attend the military funeral of Private Cox of the 96th Regiment of Winnipeg, who died from peritonitis.

The examination of the troops has practically been concluded and half the staff has left for their homes in Montreal, Toronto and Quebec. Out of 30,500 men examined only 2500 have been rejected as medically unfit, a remarkably small proportion.

Arrangements have been concluded for the Sunday services. The Roman Catholics among the troops will be gathered at three different altars, and there will be five stations for the Pro-Testants. The principal preacher for the day will be Bishop Farthing of Montreal.

The following representatives of the Y.M.C.A. have been chosen to accom-pany the troops to England—A. Pearson, Toronto; Albert Piquenet, Stratford; Harry Whiteman, Quebec, and Charles Graham, Amherst, N.S.

GOODS ARE UNCLAIMED. Jewelry valued at about \$100 was found on Eugene La Reux and Nelson Basie, who were arrested by Detective Taylor on Queen street last evening as vagrants. The police disbelieve their story as to how they came by the valuables and are waiting for somebody to claim the goods.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

The World has learned that some of the news vendors are taking advantage of the war excitement to charge the public more than the regular price for The Sunday World. The public is advised that the price of The Daily and Sunday World has not been increased to the news vendors. Readers of The Sunday World should refuse to pay more than the published price, and those who are overcharged should report the name or location of the vendor to this office or the nearest policeman.

To ensure against extortion or the possibility of the edition being sold out it is well to order your copy of The Sunday World in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy and have it delivered to your home. Printing necessities in producing the big five-section Sunday World require that we determine early in the week the number to be issued; consequently we cannot provide for any extra demand. Therefore, to ensure obtaining a copy of your favorite Sunday paper order early.

The price of The Sunday World is five cents a copy. Do not pay more.

MILLIONAIRE IN BRITISH STAFF

Despatch, Sept. 11.—In response to a letter from George Moore, a mil-lionaire of St. Clair, Mich., London, Eng., leaves here for France to advise Sir John French during the war. Sir John and Moore are long been intimate.

TON HOTELS

UTO TOURISTS The Automobile Club of Ontario is holding a series of "Hotels" daily, 10c. Highest standard service.

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