

The Weekly Ontario

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1915.

THE PERIL OF THE WORLD.

Robert Herrick, Professor in the University of Chicago, and a writer of eminence, in an article in the Chicago Tribune suggested by reflections on a homeward trip from battle-torn Europe, puts the danger to the world and to the United States in a German victory, whole or partial, in passages which arrest the attention and compel consideration. He writes:

"The German peril did not lie, I thought, in her big guns, her ships, her Kaiser and his 'Prussianized machine.' It lay in herself, her ideals. If she could win a victory with that monstrous creed of materialism illuminated by countless crimes, with its defiance of contracts; its laws of 'indispensable severities,' its 'military reasons'—why, that must then become the law of the world, the savages' law. Germany would make the public morality of the world. And all of us Christian peoples would fall in behind the band wagon. Even proud Americans cannot resist the fascination of success. German methods of government, German methods of suppressing the individual, German methods of morality—one for and me as lone individuals and another lawless one when we get together as a State—would be imitated more than German methods of civil and military organization. We should all become strong armed supermen under the hypnotism of German success. Perish the thought! And Americans would be the very first to run after these new old gods, the religion of that queer 'old German god' who apparently encouraged rape, murder, arson and tyranny. For in mighty America, with every blood and every social tradition on earth in its seething blood, there is already an insidious tendency to worship at his shrine. American big business can understand the Kaiser's philosophy, can reverence his 'old German god' more than anybody other than a real German. For it, too, believes in 'putting things over.'

"When the old fourteen knot steamship finally rounded Sandy Hook and dropped anchor off quarantine, and the reporters came on board with the dust of America on their shoes, the roar of America in their ears, I was surer than ever that this greatest of world wars means a vast deal more to us than trade or charity or politics, which is what we are making of it. It means the form which our national character is to take. The German peril is already in our midst, not so much at work blowing up ammunition plants as insidiously at work in our hearts. 'Well,' a great many Americans seem to be saying, 'if the Germans put it over, what of it? It can't hurt us much! Perhaps it shows that they have the real goods, are the Lord's chosen people for this little world of ours after all. As for broken treaties, atrocities, submarines, Edith Cavell, rough work over, and all that—well, it's all war, and the man who does things is usually criticized by the other fellow who can't do them. The public will forget the German crimes all right, once Germany has put herself on top. Nothing succeeds like success.' Which shows that already we are well Germanized.

"But do we Americans want a Germanized world? Not in art and language and customs—heaven preserve us from that fate, too!—but Germanized in soul? Are we strong enough to resist a 'peaceful penetration' by successful Germany into our minds and hearts? I am afraid not. No amount of big guns and super-Dreadnoughts and submarines and continental guards—or peace talk—can keep the German peril out of America if we surrender to the temptation now when Germany seems to be putting it over in Europe. The dirty little politics in the front trenches are indeed fighting our battle for us, though we do not know it."

Here we have the peril of the world clearly and trenchantly stated. It is, because of this that the war must be fought to a finish, that is to say until the cause of justice and righteousness is triumphant and the German menace to democracy and humanity is destroyed. Until this is achieved, the Allies are bound by solemn treaty not to sheathe the sword, and peace talk,

so long as Belgium and Serbia remain unavenged, is mischievous and futile.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The sixty-fourth session of the American Congress promises to be an exceedingly interesting one, not alone because of the approach of the Presidential election, but because of the war and of the fact that President Wilson is forcing to the front a policy of "preparedness," that is to say, provision for a large increase in the military and naval establishments of the country. In addition there will be up for discussion rural credits, national prohibition, woman's suffrage, and a measure for the building of a fleet of merchant steamers, the scope of which is not yet disclosed, but which is designed to take the place of the abortive Ship Purchase Bill of last session.

The budget of estimated expenditure is the largest in the history of the United States in peace times, aggregating a total of \$1,285,857,308, or an increase of more than \$170,000,000 over the expenditure for the current year. This huge increase is almost wholly due to the plans for "military preparedness." More than \$116,000,000 of the total is for direct expenditure on the Army and Navy, with millions more to be expended on coast defences and other fortification work. The chief items of estimated expenditure are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Legislative (\$7,573,372), Executive (\$30,807,505), Judicial (\$1,368,500), Agricultural (\$24,159,089), Foreign Intercourse (\$5,426,699), Military (\$152,354,259), Naval (\$211,518,074), Indian Affairs (\$10,175,036), Pensions (\$160,565,000), Panama Canal (\$27,535,469), Public Works (\$104,644,689), Postal Service (\$316,364,879), Miscellaneous (\$98,290,563), Permanent Appropriations (\$135,074,673).

The Pension Bill is one of the few items which shows a decreased expenditure, as compared with last year, amounting to nearly four million dollars, but, in practically all other branches increases are provided for because of developments due to the war in Europe. The vast expenditure for military purposes is likely to cause the President no little trouble, and present indications are that it will precipitate a split in his party following in the House of Representatives. Indeed, Representative Kitchin of North Carolina who, is the floor leader of the Democrats in the House, is out against the President's scheme. But, as President Wilson's general proposals for "military preparedness" have received the endorsement and approval of the American press at large, he may be able, aided by the Republicans to carry them through over the heads of the recalcitrants in Congress.

The Democratic majority in Congress has been reduced to 24. Two hundred and twenty-nine Democrats, 197 Republicans, six Progressives, one Socialist, and one Independent, compose the new House. There is one vacancy. The dozen or more Republicans of the "old guard" who went down in defeat three years ago only to be returned to the Lower House over Democratic opponents last fall, form an interesting group. Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the House, and well on toward eighty years of age, stands out prominently. If he finishes his present term he will have served forty years in Congress, eight years as Speaker. Other Republicans who remained at home during the last Congress to reappear now are Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; William B. McKinley, W. A. Rodenburg, William W. Wilson, George E. Foss, John A. Sterling and Charles E. Fuller of Illinois; Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut; Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire, and Benjamin K. Focht of Pennsylvania.

A badge consisting of the letter "O" and an outspread wing has been approved for wear by officers who are on the list of qualified observers of the Royal Flying Corps. The French war loaf is to have less wheat in its composition—and this deficiency is to be made up with maize, barley, or manioc, that is tapioca. The name of the new loaf will be "National," and it will be made precisely the same all over France. Most of the armored motor cars used in the present war for outpost and scouting duty are encased in a light frame of tough steel, ranging in thickness from three-sixteenths of an inch to a quarter of an inch, and are impervious to rifle and machine gun fire.

CHRISTMAS ONCE IS CHRISTMAS STILL.

The silent skies are full of speech For who hath ears to hear; The winds are whispering each to each, The moon is calling to the beach; And stars their sacred wisdom teach Of Faith and Love and Fear.

But once the sky its silence broke, And song o'erflowed the earth; The midnight air with glory shook, And angels mortal language spoke, When God our human nature took In Christ the Saviour's birth.

And Christmas once is Christmas still; The gates through which He came, And forest wild, and murmuring rill, And fruitful field, and breezy hill, And all that else the wide world fill, Are vocal with His name.

Shall we not listen while they sing This latest Christmas morn, And music hear in everything, And faithful lives in tribute bring To the great song which greets the King Who comes when Christ is born?

—Phillips Brooks

A GAME OF NATIONS

A Soccer Football Match That is Worth While—Britain's Victory

Britain—Kitchener, goal; French and Chetwode, backs; Smith-Dorrien, Haig, and Macready, half-backs; Grenfell, Daniels, the Prince of Wales, and O'Leary, forwards.

Germany—William the Kaiser, goal; the Crown Prince and Count Zeppelin, backs; Von Hindenburg, Bernhardt, and Clausewitz, half-backs; Joachim, Adalbert, Von Kluk, D'Amade, and Von Emmich, forwards.

Referee—Uncle Sam (neutral). This match was the attraction of the century, since the two teams had not met for time immemorial. Britain brought with them to France over a million supporters of the game, and were, without doubt, a team to be proud of. Their second eleven was engaged with Turkey. There was considerable delay at the outset, the Crown Prince having been busily engaged in looting the dressing room. Von Kluk kicked off, and for a time Germany rather unexpectedly held her own, scoring a doubtful goal after great efforts to wear down the opposition (Mons). Britain rallied, and some fine work by the forward line brought about the equalizer. (Mars). Germany blundered badly when within shooting range (Calais), and Kitchener was responsible for saving many a dangerous situation. After a time, Britain easily demonstrated her superiority, and Grenfell, Daniels, and O'Leary each scored. The interval arrived with the score: Britain, 4; Germany, 1.

Play became very rough on the resumption, and many defenceless women and children on the touchline were crushed to death during the wild scrimmage of the opposition to get the ball. Zeppelin, at left-back, kicked wildly, and considerably damaged many churches and cathedrals. At length, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, Britain succeeded in capturing another goal (Neuve Chapelle). From this time onwards they completely overwhelmed their opponents, Germany being utterly staggered. "We shall 'Loos,' papa, I fear!" snivelled the Crown Prince. And he was right! Goals came in astonishing number and variety, thanks to the whole-hearted support of the allies, and the whistle went with Germany thoroughly crushed and subdued. Final score: Britain, 12; Germany, 1 (Off-side). A great feature of the struggle was the splendid all-round play of the visitors, who received a tremendous ovation. Unfortunately the German custodian disappeared with the gate money shortly before the conclusion of the match.

WAR FLASHES

It is notified that in future one gas helmet per officer and other ranks will be issued, instead of respirators.

The war so far has cost Canada \$90,000,000. The expenditure is estimated by the Finance Minister at \$300,000 a day.

The War Office telegram or letter of permission now takes the place of a passport for relatives who visit sick and wounded officers and men in France.

The orders placed in Canada by the British Government in reference to war supplies which have been executed or are under execution total \$230,000,000.

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A Military Sherlock Holmes The thoroughness of German espionage is strikingly illustrated by a Paris story of a beggar who had stood for seven years with a tray of nuts suspended round his neck. Gossip said he was an English officer who had been ruined by a famous actress. As people watched him, suddenly there came a typical Paris gamine evidently drunk. He cannoned against the seller of nuts, whose wares were being broadcast by the contact. Instead of apologizing he thrust a hand through his hair. The seller of nuts looked wizen with rage. The gamine wheeled round and spat in his face—and like a flash, the seller of nuts became a soldier—an officer—a gentleman—a spy! The soldiers closed round him—that volley of horrible, curses was in pure high German. The gamine was a famous French detective and the seller of nuts a Prussian nobleman.

WHELAN & YEOMANS OFFER THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR SALE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bargain.

\$1500—Bleeker Ave south, two-story brick house, first-class repair, good cellar, electric light and water.

\$1000—Two-story frame house, Pope Street, almost new.

\$4000—Bridge St. East.—One of the finest located homes in the city.

\$2800—Two-story brick house, Dunbar St., all conveniences, barn and large lot in first-class repair.

BARGAIN—Large frame house with all conveniences, barn and two lots close to G.T.R. station.

\$4200—Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good buildings, 75 acres worked, 5 place pasture; woodland well fenced and watered; special terms for quick sale.

\$650—Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James Street.

\$600—Frame seven room house, Catherine Street.

\$3500—Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200—Each—Burnham Street, 5 lots, 42 x 132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and McDonald Avenue.

\$350—Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave., 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88.

\$250—Lot 65 x 135, Lingham Street, just north Victoria Avenue.

\$125 EACH for two good building lots 40 x 174, on Ridley Avenue next to Midway Street.

\$150 EACH for two lots east side Ridley Ave., size 40 x 170 ft.

\$75 EACH, North Coleman Street, 5 lots, 45 x 160.

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney Street, just outside north of Bridge.

\$3500—One of the best livery and feed barns in the city, sandy to any part city.

ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$800—Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front St.

\$4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of Thurlow, well watered and fenced bank barn 30 x 50, two-story frame 10-room house, some fruit.

\$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame house, bank barn, drive house etc., well watered and fenced.

145 Acres—One of the best located farms on the bay shore in Ameliasburg Twp.; all first-class buildings, well fenced and watered, about 600 apple trees, close to church school and cheese factory; terms arranged to suit purchaser.

\$6500—100 acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good state of cultivation, buildings in good repair, well fenced and watered.

\$6000—92 1/2 acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good basement barn and frame dwelling, well fenced and watered.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good stock farm about 125 acres timber, good house and barn, 1st Con. of Hungerford.

100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow well fenced and watered, price right, easy terms.

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north of Peterboro, 200 acres work land and 100 acres pasture and wood land, extra fine buildings, well fenced and watered, first-class for stock or mixed farming.

\$6500—200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two-story 8 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

7 1/2 Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn about 10 apple trees at a bargain

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barn. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition.

\$1800—Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House, good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.

\$3700—Two-story brick House, barn, hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted; Victoria Ave.

\$2500—Double House, Moira St., good cellar, electric light, gas for cooking, city water in house and barn.

\$3000—Two-story brick nine-room House; large lot and barn, hot water heating, just north of city limit.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

\$2800—New two-story 8-room brick House; all modern conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.

\$2600—New up-to-date frame Dwelling, Foster Avenue, electric light, gas for cooking, full plumbing, good basement.

\$4000—South Charles St., New two-story brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, all conveniences; one of the best finished homes in city.

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required.

\$2650—Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, city water cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.

\$2200—Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light and city water; Mill Street.

\$4000—New two-story nine room brick House, all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.

\$2500—New two-story frame House, all conveniences, full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.

\$900—Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.

\$3000—Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms, in first class repair. Alexander Street.

\$1400—Two-storey frame House, South Pinnacle Street, water and gas and hot water heating, large lot with barn.

\$1200—One and one half-storey frame double house, Pinnacle Street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house Blecker Ave., three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first-class boarding house.

\$3500—Up-to-date eight room brick house on John St. Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front St.

FINE up-to-date frame House on Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors throughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College. Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$1100—Fine two-storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, St. Charles Street.

A NEW 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas, full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front Street on North John Street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial Street on Warman Street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800—On Sinclair Street, fine verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

\$2200—Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler, 45 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and watered.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm 5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 Acres, Concession, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$3500—Lot 2, 6th Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland, 100 acres city and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of good pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

\$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. 2, Tyendinaga, 40 acres work land, 2 a res sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 38 x 50 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 8 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 24 x 54, timber for about 12 years.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, two-story frame house and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall ploughed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

100 Acre Farm, one of the best in Thurlow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms.

100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance pasture and wood land. Well fenced and watered; about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog pen, hen house, 1 1/2 storey 7 room frame house.

75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500—95 acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn and drive house. Possession after harvest.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first-class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

\$2500—Three miles from city, 3 1/2 acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 3 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed, 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 52, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house, hog pen, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 150 acres, first-class buildings throughout, price right, on very easy terms.

\$1600—Two-storey 7 room frame House; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar, first-class garden with fruit; Moira St. west.

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor. of St. Charles and Strachan Sts.

\$1500—New brick House, North Front St. just off Moira St., all modern conveniences.

\$2800 Each for two new brick Houses, all modern conveniences, Chatham St.

\$3500—Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences, large verandahs, small barn, all in first-class repair.

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She won't tell the census man.

We won't give it away because she always sends the neighbors to us for wedding cards whenever there's anything doing in the MATRIMONIAL LINE.

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