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#### Dr. Dillon Reveals Some Hitherto Secret History—Teutons Bent on War—European Conference Could Not Have Prevented Hostilities

ACQUI, Italy, Aug. 29.—(By D. J. E. Dillon in London Daily Telegraph)—July. On three occasions the Italian government, through its ambassadors, called the attention of the central empires to the grave symptoms of a European crisis which was being aggravated by the policy of aggression that Germany and Austria were obviously pursuing on the strength of certain mistaken assumptions.

ing that Austria and Germany reached the decision to wage war immediately after the assassination of the Austrian archduke. The document will be shortly published and will furnish additional sensational evidence to support my contention that those of the entente governments which fancied that if a European conference had been convoked war would have been averted were laboring under a delusion. The archduke was assassinated during the first week of July. On three occasions the Italian government, through its ambassadors, called the attention of the central empires to the grave symptoms of a European crisis which was being aggravated by the policy of aggression that Germany and Austria were obviously pursuing on the strength of certain mistaken assumptions. Secretary San Guigliano virtually said to the central empire: "You impudently, bridge, Convent, agree that only one or two things can be done, namely, you will impose your will on Serbia without appeal to arms, or else Russia will utter her veto and stand by that. "You fancy that in the former case you will have scored a success and increase your prestige, whereas if the latter alternative is unavoidable you will win an easy victory. Well, we, your allies, assure you that your reading of the European situation is utterly wrong. The dispositions of the entente powers have changed radically since the Bosnian crisis. They are no longer minded to brook arbitrary action of absolutism in those days. Russia will certainly intervene and, what is more, France will go to her assistance unhesitatingly, and if France is drawn into the war Britain certainly will not leave her in the lurch. Consequently your present policy, if persisted in, must inevitably lead to a European war and we earnestly request you to desist." The admonition from San Guigliano was not heeded.

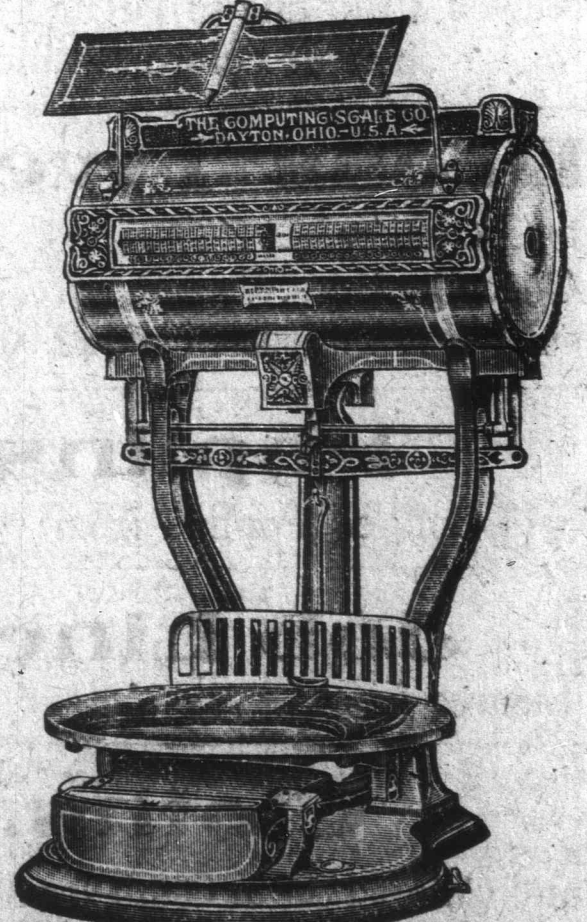
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