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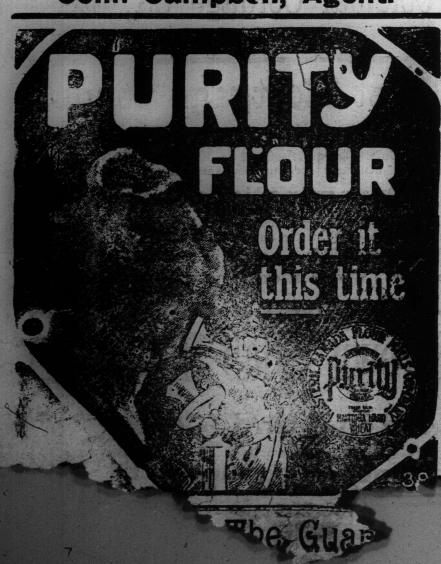
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But there arose a new Kaiser in Gernany; the old King, who had simply followed the lead of his Chancellor, was gathered to his fathers, and his grandson reigned in his stead. This talented young man discarded the wise and wicked old counsellor, and took the advice of the younger nien about him, who flattered him and fired his ambitions, until he and the whole nation longed for new conquests which would make the German Empire the greatest in the world-instead of the British Empire. It is hard to be an absolute monarch, and yet to remain sane. At length the madness has arrived, and this great and powerful ruler, who might have done incalcul-

British Empire, and it was the Kaiser's will to displace the British Empire.

Two events greatly helped him to fire the imagination of the docile dreamy people over whom he was the absolute War Lord. There was a wonderful Exhibition at Paris in 1900. In the pride of kingship he ordered his merchants to show at conquered Paris themselves for the spoils, and the Sermerchants to show at conquered Paris the wealth and splendour of his nation, and it was a brave shew. And in the most prominent place in the great Exhibition he ordered the words to be sainted on a great and gaudy German pavilion: 'Our Future is on the Sea.' However, it costs much to build an Armada and the people hesitate to pay the money. But then came the second willing to tax themselves in order to build the Armada which was to conquer England. Some of his enterprising merchants were occupied in selling arms to the Boer Republic In South Africa with whem we were then settling an old standing difference settling an old standing difference were settling an old standing difference with had to be fought out before we were standard to the before we will be and they had been them. We know that we cannot settle our account with Japan at present. States of America, the Dominion of Canada and any part of Newfoundland, are as follows:

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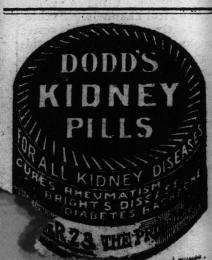
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Then all his people gave to their War Lord of their possessions and increased their taxes five-fold (between 1872 and 1909), and also borrowed the enormous sum of \$1,256,000,000 to be spent in great armaments by land and sea, and in preparation for the great War. And thus the business of build only second to that of Great Britain.

So the officers of the German Navy drank every evening in every ward-room to 'The Day' when they might challenge Great Britain for the supreing the Armada began, until it is now come until 1915 or 1916, until after the Kiel Canal had been deepened and the Mrs. J. Tetford.

new fleet was large enough to cover 15c-Mrs. Robert Mercer. the invasion of England. Now the wily old Bismarck had always kept friends with Russia, the huge nation on the East, who are was wise, for the Russians could at gan.



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