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Existing Grain Stocks Sufficient for
Only a Few Weeks

Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Anxiety concern-
ing Holland's future is more keen than
at any time since the outbreak of war.
Several factors contribute to the grav-
ity of the situation. In the first place,
Holland is now facing starvation. She
can never produce more food than would
suffice for her population for four and a
half months in the year and the existing
stocks of grain are only sufficient for a
few weeks.

Until yesterday hopes were entertain-
ed that she would be able to provision
herself from America by the channel be-
tween the two blockade zones. The Ger-
mans made a great show of making con-
cessions to Holland, but it is pointed out
that the latest German assurances have
not been reached by some such incident.

Even if security were complete, it
would seem that America must cease to
be a source of supply, as now appears
inevitable if the United States enters the
war, because in that case the German ob-
jection to Dutch trading with British
ports would presumably apply to Ameri-
can ports as well.

I learn on excellent authority that the
Germans have given Holland to under-

stand they are animated with friendly
feelings toward her and do not wish to
cause her unnecessary inconvenience. The
Dutch are most anxious to believe these
assurances, and will rejoice if they find
them well founded. They do not see
how the Germans hope to gain by attack-
ing Holland, where food supplies are so
small that they would not repay an
attack. Certainly the Dutch, who have
been the victims of German aggression
since the outbreak of war, will leave nothing undone to pre-
serve the peace. Consistently with the
maintenance of their national honor they
will carry the policy of conciliation to
the furthest possible limit.

At the same time it is impossible
to ignore the elements of danger which ex-
ist. The Dutch are uneasy regarding per-
sistent rumors that German troops are
concentrating on the eastern frontier.
Whatever may be the truth about them,
they undoubtedly cause anxiety in view
of the situation occasioned by the new
submarine measure of deprivation. If
"mistakes" at sea occur, if Dutch grain
ships are sunk, it will be impossible to
force the consequences. Dutch opin-
ion, however long suffering, is not with-
out its limits, and it is possible that
these might be reached by some such in-
cident.

Meanwhile it is hoped that the Ger-
mans will not proceed to the extreme
lengths intimated in their note. In the
best informed Dutch commercial circles,
which have many relations with Ger-
many and probably are capable of judg-
ing the situation as well as any one, the
German menace is considered three-
quarters bluff and one-quarter danger.
It is further thought that the new policy
is dictated by imperious demands of do-
mestic politics.

In this connection it is worth noting
that evidently the best intellects in Ger-
many regard the whole step as a gigantic
blunder, though they are obliged to ac-
cept the accomplished fact.

The New Austrian Emperor
The new Austrian Emperor has al-
ways been an unconventional sort of

man (says a writer in the Manchester
Guardian). On their honeymoon at the
ancient castle of Wartholz, he and his
bride frequently rubbed shoulders with
the country folk at the local picture pal-
ace—incidentally supplying the owner
with new films—and they entertained all
the village officials at the castle. Once
his wife lost a comb, and they stopped
at a hairdresser's to buy one, and the
archduke had just managed to scrape
together one and sevenpence to pay for it.
As they entered the shop, officers
were being shaved and sprung to the se-
lute and upset the little adventure.
When in Vienna, even in quite recent
times, the archduke was sometimes seen
wheeling his children in a perambula-
tor.

RECENT DEATHS

At West Bathurst on Tuesday, Jan.
20, Wm. Browning McDonald, eldest son
of the late Stuart McDonald, of South
Branch, died at the age of twenty years.
He leaves besides his mother, two sis-
ters, Ellen and Margaret, and two broth-
ers, Joseph and Charles.

Mrs. T. C. Burns of Rexton, died on
Friday, Mrs. Burns, who was Miss El-
len Hickey, was born at Upper Rexton
sixty-six years ago. She was a daugh-
ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Hickey. She is survived by one son,
Joseph, and one daughter, Miss Lor-
etta.

At Clairville, Kent Co., on Thursday,
Mrs. Mary Kenney, widow of Frank
Kenney, died, aged seventy-five years.
Mrs. Kenney was a daughter of the late
Wm. Little of Galloway. She is sur-
vived by her mother, who has reached
the advanced age of ninety-eight; two
daughters, Mrs. John Beers, Beersville,
Mass.; two sons, Wm. of Clairville and
Albert of Boston; three sisters, Mrs.
Joseph Denney and Mrs. Harry Russell,
and one brother, Andrew Anderson.

The death of Frederick Street occurred
at his home at Chapin road, Mira-
michi, on Monday. He was ninety-two
years old. His wife died twenty-eight
years ago. He leaves the following chil-
dren: William, Bangor, Me.; Mary Ann
(Mrs. Carl Hering), Chapin road; En-
ma (Mrs. Robert Lundsen), Chapin
road; John, Maple Glen, and James,
Trout Brook.

The Gospel of Clothes
Evening dress has been banned in the
state-subsidized theatres of Paris (says
the Chronicle). In the distant pre-war
days, when we could afford to be pleas-
antly remote from thoughts of the ma-
jority and the common fate, we used
to make it a rule that no man should
be admitted to this or that restaurant
or theatre unless he came in evening
dress, and we flattered ourselves that
we were conforming therein to the
Parisian standard. Now the Parisian
fashion is to go anywhere in the dress
which you have done your work for
your country. It is a happier because
a less artificial fashion, and it serves
the important purpose of reduc-
ing appearances in these stern days to
realities. The time which can be spar-
ed for relaxation from one's contribu-
tion to the common cause is so brief a
moment that there is no leisure to be
lost for personal adornment.

Extremes