

German East Africa Next Objective Point

Huge Territory Which is the Size of Ontario and Has Four Times the Population, Though All Native--Has Great Lakes and Rich Soil.

That the war was "carried into Africa" shortly after the declaration of hostilities in Europe means great additions to the British Empire. Only two German colonies in Africa remain under the German flag--the Cameroons which is now overrun by British-African forces, and German East Africa, which the Belgians are reported to be invading across the boundary of the Belgian Congo having defeated the German forces at the boundary on Sept. 17th.

The British have also been engaged against the German East Africans at different times, and it is likely that a serious invasion of that territory will be made before long.

The recent election of General Louis Botha to the Presidency of the British South Africa Union, thus setting British sentiment definitely in the ascendant, will free the general's hands and give him the necessary confidence of support at home, to undertake the conquest of German East Africa. Up to date German East Africa remains about the last colonial possession under the German flag. It has been engaged chiefly since the war against the British forces to the north of it in British East Africa. General Louis Botha, having conquered German South-West Africa and the other German colonies in Africa having fallen, may now be expected to advance against German East Africa from the southwest by way of Rhodesia.

AS LARGE AS ONTARIO.

German East Africa is a great territory situated between British East Africa and Portuguese East Africa, with a sea coast of 620 miles, its northern boundary extending across the great Lake Victoria Nyanza. Inland to the west and south it faces the Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia.

German East Africa has been since the war on the aggressive to the neighboring British colony of Northern Rhodesia, and has sent several expeditions across the border at different times. Of late it has acted more on the defensive.

The territory in question is about twice the size of European Germany, or about 400,000 square miles--about the same as the Province of Ontario, including the newly annexed district of Patricia. It has a population of 8,000,000, of whom, however, only about 5,000 are white. Its inland boundary is largely formed by the large lakes, Victoria Nyanza, Kivu,

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Treasurer.

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EDDY'S MATCHES

The German forces later crossed the boundary into British territory near the Victoria Nyanza, but were driven back. Seven other attacks on this frontier between German and British East Africa were made by the German forces during September, 1914, the most serious of which was directed against Mombasa, on the coast, at the end of the Uganda Railway. Six hundred Germans with six machine guns advanced by land and the warship Koenigsberg was sent to bombard the town from the sea. British warships arrived and spoiled this part of the plan, however, while the land forces were held up by the Arab company under Captain Wavel, and some King's African Rifles from Jubaland, being colored troops. A native color-sergeant took command of the whole force when the white officers were all disabled, and eventually reinforcements arrived, and the German invaders were beaten back.

TEEMS WITH BIG GAME.

The country is rich in all varieties of big game, including lion and rhinoceros, being probably the finest big game hunting grounds in the world to-day. The fighting was largely of the kind familiar to this continent a century ago, the tactics being made up as much of bush craft as of military strategy. Picket duty was the more exciting at night encampments inasmuch as lions roared on all sides and the wild African beasts of various kinds could be heard close by. It was through this part of Africa that Colonel Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and other game hunters made trips of recent years, and several volumes describing the wild life of the East African plateau have been published of recent years. Part of the British territory has been set out as a big game reserve and an elephant sanctuary.

German East Africa still holds out, and it will be the task of General Botha and the British in the Boer War, to lead the British South African and East African forces. British policy has become dominant, and it may be that the South African and British forces, which will add this great German colony to the British Empire. One hundred years from now in all probability these campaigns in Africa will occupy a place in African history such as is in Canada now filled by the War of 1812.

Huns and Their "Self-Sacrifice"

Berlin has been the scene, it would appear, of a touching and even historic spectacle.

An imperial decree was published ordering the citizens to "sell" to the Government all their metallic household goods, the lard and penates of lard and pantry and all the hoarded treasures of the scullery shelf. The order to "sell" these adjuncts of the kitchen was a highly euphemistic way of putting the matter. The patriots were really required to "give" all their metal goods to the Government in order to enable Krupp's to turn out more shells; and as no money was forthcoming, the demand met with no particularly prompt response.

Then there came by way of exemplar a great ceremony in the Kaiser's palace. The portals were thrown open to the Commissioners of Metals, and, escorted by the Imperial Chamberlain, an inventory was solemnly taken of all the royal and imperial pots and pans--the Chamberlain, no doubt, keeping in the meantime a watchful eye on the spoons.

Even this noble act of self-sacrifice (though it does not appear that the Kaiser lost even so much as a fry-pan) seems to have left the people cold. That German patriotism (with a tight hand on its purse) which stopped short of subscribing to the war pan stood fast against the yielding of the family tea-pot and the "tooth-picking apparatus," whatever that may be, and even the "Vorwarts" is moved to make a protest.

"There is an unaccountable delay in the surrender of household articles in copper and brass."

"The High Command of the armies again directs attention to the urgent need of these materials, and calls on citizens to respond promptly to the

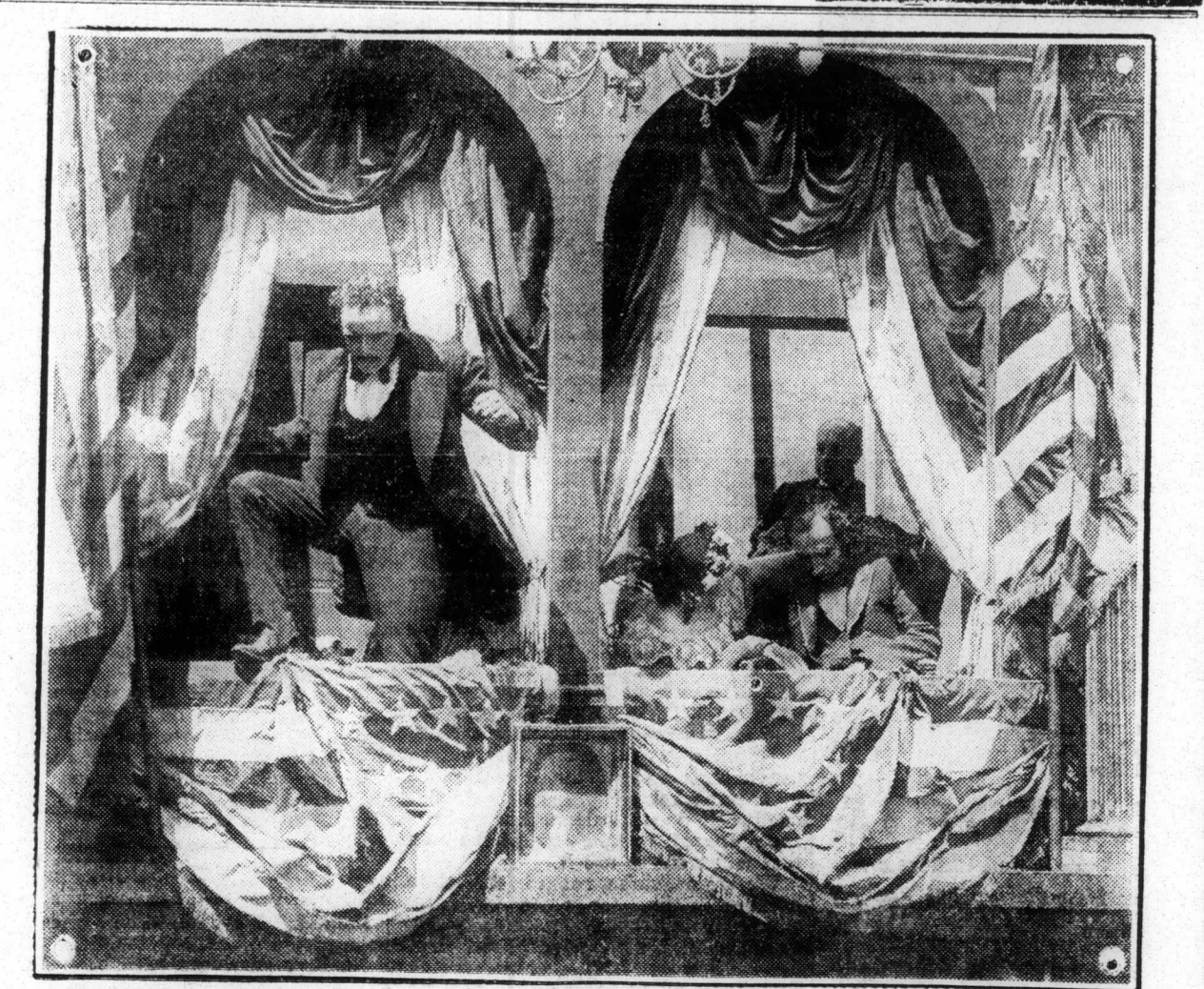
OLD FOLKS NEED "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect their gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.



Scene Showing the Assassination of President Lincoln, in "The Birth of a Nation," at the Grand Opera House, Nov. 6th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

FOOD CRISIS IN GERMANY IS SERIOUS

Some Startlingly Frank Statements Taken From the German Press.

London, Nov. 3.—Although it is not true that Germany is starving, it is certain the food crisis is growing to alarming proportions. The high price of provisions throughout the empire furnish a problem of the gravest nature. One necessity of life after another is engaging the angry attention of the nation. An entire page of the Frankfurter Zeitung is devoted to the new Imperial food laws. The decree consists of 12 paragraphs. One explains the special potato regulations. Another gives the laws concerning fish and game prices, another the restrictions on the consumption of meat and fat.

The entire German press is telling of the scarcity in the necessities of life. The printing of startling frank admissions is permitted. The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "While our troops are fighting like the heroes of the classic ages, war is growing acute at home, where the people are beginning to interpret the miserable existing conditions as the defeat of the empire. We jeered at the blockade, but to-day we laugh no longer. The sinister aspect of things certainly provides no food for laughter. But as our worries increase, so do we have to draw the belt so tight around our bodies that the mere act of breathing becomes a trouble and weariness. Our hatred will enable us to show the world of what tenacity and endurance Germany is capable when once they are sure of their cause."

FRANKLY ADMITTED.

Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, says on the same subject: "Let us frankly admit that the German people are in distress."

Following the issuance of ration cards, maximum prices have been established for butter, milk, eggs, cheese, fish, paraffin, bread, lard and potatoes. The most revolutionary food regulation of the present war has just gone into effect, namely, the "No meat" days. These regulations cover five days a week, two without meat, two without meat cooked in fats, and one without pork. Proprietors of restaurants and butchers violating the rules are liable to three months in prison and to a heavy fine. The enforcing of the regulations is causing much suffering.

BREAD FROM STRAW FLOUR

A striking proof of the gravity of the crisis is furnished by a perusal of the advertising columns of the leading newspapers. The political dailies carry numerous advertisements of dealers in footstuffs who are seeking substitutes. Advertisers in the Berliner Tageblatt are seeking imitations of lard, eggs, and honey. The latter article is in great demand as a substitute for butter. Lard mixtures, imitation edible fats and cocoa butter also are in demand. Bread made of straw flour is offered to the consumer. An unusual feature of the advertisements is the requests from wholesalers for supplies. A Cologne firm seeks to buy sausages and a large amount of edible fat.

A typical example of the steps taken by the municipalities is found in an edict published by the military governor, of Brueck, headed "Abuses," treating of this year's harvest. The gist of the rescript is

to the effect that the Minister of Agriculture has heard of the habit of the farmers of not threshing out their grain fully, thus leaving large quantities of grain for the future use of cattle. The edict states that it is expressly forbidden to feed grain to cattle and pigs, all cereals being required for human consumption. The action of the agrarians, it says, is regarded as criminal in the extreme, and the Minister of Agriculture threatens with condign punishment the farmers who are known to be guilty of this practice.

After the publication of the edict, much discussion was noticeable concerning the methods by which it is hoped to solve the most urgent problems affecting the food supply.

"THE RIDEAU" AND "THE YORK,"

New Trains Between Toronto and Ottawa via Canadian Pacific Railway.

When the C. P. R. attaches a special name to a train this means that the equipment is the finest and most up-to-date. The Lake Ontario Shore Line, on which the two new trains "The Rideau" and "The York" are operated, was recently completed at very heavy cost and has a roadbed unexcelled on any part of the system. Excellent service is therefore assured to those who travel by these trains between Toronto and Ottawa, and the delightful scenery should add an

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