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troops under whose magic order had

snatched victory from defeat. General FitzClarence, of the Headquarters Staff, commanding the First there adding to the difficulties Guards Brigade, had sent in his last reserve to stem the tide of defeat, for his opportunity to set the war and then had ridden forward through the smoke to see what was happening. There was not another man under his command, and he saw the British lines reeling back, saw the exposed flank, the gap. But as he rode forward he found a single batanother brigade, even to another di- Frederick the Great had created vision. It was lying in reserve with out of his genius, and war remainorders to act as reserve to the Se- ed as ever the chief industry of cond Division. The O. C. did not | Prussia. know then that a shell had struck his Division Headquarters and that the staff had been killed or wounded; he did not know the imminence of disaster. It is nothing to his discredit to suppose that had it not been for General FitzClarence the Worcesters would have stayed where they were and have been overwhelmed in the advance. FitzClarence with the instinct of a born soldier saw the situation as a whole. He ordered the

counter-attack at a point where the enemy seemed exposed. This, at first, he appeared reluctexplained he placed himself like a be destroyed. We cannot live at the last moment when action has created and that the Kaiser is would have been rewarded the gal- directing. lant Worcesters threw themselves into the breach, saved the South Wales Borderers, who were in des- NATIONS LOOK TO THE FUTURE perate plight, and bloc.d the gap. been told, he saved the army at sion. Ypres. He died as he would have

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and for the Empire. Aggravating. The Chronicle is fully equipped for to have something to say and no one law more popular in England than have a distinctive educational valto listen.

#### KAISER FIXED DATE OF WAR.

How the Kaiser, weeks before the

shine in British military did it come about through a tem- ducing it. He says:cold blood. The spirit and motive up but it is not quite the facts. that of the late General Charles behind it were the spirit and mo- England, the province or country FitzClarence, V.C., who fell while tives that brought about the war of the English, is throughout India of Prussian imperialism.

is raised, the Kaiser solemnly as- Tommies as 'Blighty'. "I keep all of Dr. Pierce's medicines in feat, perhaps a terrible disaster, into serts that he did not will this war. The origin of the word 'Belath'

#### War Was Inevitable.

On August 18, 1914, as American form from any medicine dealer to-day. it happened that it was denied them called on the Marquis of Pallavi-Then address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, to show the same qualities of mili- cini, the Austro-Hungarian Amping and mailing only, to Dr. Pierce, told by a writer in Blackwood's jesty had said that war was inev- and pants were dipped. Magazine. It is compiled from offi- itable, because of conditions in the Tommy, returning to England.

> The Austrian Crown Prince was murdered at Sarajevo on June 28, yet weeks before that the Austrian Emperor had confided to his Ambassador to Turkey that war was inevitable.

#### Confirmed by Diplomat.

A still more remarkable confirmation came to me from Baron Wan-Dardanelles, he having directed Canadian farmers. their movements by wireless while they were endeavoring to escape from the British fleet, the German Ambassador informed me that a conference had been held in Berlin in the early part of July at which the date of the war was fixed.

#### Fixed by Financiers.

This conference was presided over by the Kaiser and the Baron Wangenheim was present to repor on conditions in Turkey. Moltke, the chief of staff, was there, and so was Chief Admiral von Tirpitz. With them were the leaders of German finance, and captains industry, whose aid was essentia to the Kaiser in putting his vast military machine into operation Each was asked if he was ready for war. All replied in the affirmative except the financiers, who insisted that they must have two weeks in which to sell foreign securities and arrange their loans.

It was not to me alone that Baron Wangenheim told the story of this Berlin conference. Only recently the Marquis Garroni, the Italian Ambassador at Canstantinople, announced that Baron Wangenheim said the same thing to him, Italy at that time being a member of the

Triple Alliance. For twenty years, continues Mr. Morgenthau, Germany has been the a peaceful settlement and watching

machine in operation. The old idealism, the old philosophy, the old religion, the old free-

disappeared. The Kaiser became the head of a new Prussian system erected upon talion of Worcesters, belonging to the foundations of the system that

#### Systematic Propoganda.

At least 80,000 Germans were turned loose upon Spain, and probably a quarter of a million upon England. France was over-run with them. There was no occupation, calling or industry, in which they did not make their way. They swarmed over South America, over the Near East and the Far East, and all of them were card-indexed for the use of Berlin. overlooked.

I have seen this war from both sides, and I know that unless Kaisant to do, but when the situation was erism is destroyed democracy will good soldier unreservedly in the the same world with the kind of hands of General FitzClarence, and Germany that Prussian militarism

A despatch from Ottawa says:-The rest of the line held firm, and The true benefit of the Military home waters, the Canadian Naval after a fight, which had lasted all Service Act will not be realized in Service, which since war began has day, the lines were fixed at 10 p.m. full even when the needed rein- absorbed 5,300 Canadians as officers exactly where they had been in the forcements arrive at the front and and men, with its associated sermorning. Had he lived it seems cer- the Canadian Expeditionary force vices all under direct Canadian tain that Brigadier-General Fitz- returns to its work strengthened control. Clarence would have risen high in and reinvigorated. This is the his profession. He had brilliantly opinion of a London business man central seat of war, Canada is undistinguished himself both in the of high standing who is now visit- der the necessity of keeping up a Soudan and in Africa, and as has ing Canada on a Government mis- healthy military organization at

chine guns on the advancing troop, al organization as firmly stabilized and perfect order at home. FitzClarence, and at a time when few | dustrial value of the Military Serin the army knew what a great ser- vice Act will be that it will leave at vice he had performed for the army their tasks those whose work is needed in the national interest and help to insure the future prosperity. Assurance of this coming come such a popular feature in Nothing makes a woman so mad as benefit helped to make the draft rural districts in recent years,

drastic provisions.

#### THE ORIGIN OF "BLIGHTY"

Collingwood Bulletin, and as it will stock raiser, and the lad who their own garden plots. which the following are extracts: be of interest to some of our read-This war is no accident. Neither ers, we take the liberty of repro-

history when the war is porary break-down of European "In your issue of the 4th you diplomacy. It was carefully plan- insert a para, "Blighty-its origin." ned and deliberately executed in I do not know where you picked it

between Prussia and Austria and called 'Belath'-and the English the war between Prussia and people or sahibs in India are (of advanced trenches in November, France. It was undertaken in the Belathi 'Belathi' just as the people 1914. He will be remembered as the furtherance of a definite program of Bengal are Bengali. This word, 'Belathi', has been, as the above Whenever the question of peace para rightly states) corrupted by

He did will this war, and he has never been settled. Some main-'Smart-Weed'—anything prepared by Dr. drive on Calais and held the Belgian brought it about when it suited tain it is derived from 'Bel' or Pierce is good. I also have a copy of coast clear. What he did at the first The Serbian incident was more Baal the sun god, because of the The Serbian incident was more early European travellers to India than an excuse, it was an oppor- being fair with blonde or red hair. Plausible, is all I can say.

Tommy in his barracks, is the author of many corrupted Indian words which have been Agnlicised "Kakee" for instance (as I pointed out in The Globe some months ago was dubbed 'Karkee' because Tom-Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medi- tary genius and decision. FitzClar- bassador, to congratulate him on my happened to be quartered in a ence got his chance, but he would be the Emperor's 84th birthday. After large cantonment near Poona call-A most valuable book in any home is the last man, probably, to claim the exchanging the usual diplomatic ed Kirkee when that particular Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical credit. This he would give to a bat- compliments. the conversation Kakee dye was first introduced by turned to the war, which was in a few officers for skikaring (huntwith engravings and colored plates. A The story of that wonderful fight its third week, and His Excellency ing); the dye was made from a decopy will be sent to anyone sending fifty on the last day of October, 1914, told me that when he visited the coction of the Accacia (Babool) cents in stamps, to pay the cost of wrap- which now seems ancient history, is Emperor in May his Imperial Ma-

> decided to perpetuate the name of his cantonment forever, and jokingly twisted the word to 'Karkee' which pronunciation is still heard in the streets of Toronto.

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overseas. Canada keeps up a considerable establishment at home. Coast defences have to be looked after at Halifax, Sydney, Quebec, St. John and Esquimault. Again, Canada has the duty of guarding at home internment camps, railway bridges, etc., requiring a large number of men, besides hospitals

In addition to this, there is in

Although far removed from the home, because this is a world war All the belligerent nations, this and, in its many ramifications, may wished, at the head of his Irish visitor says, are fighting to-day raise its horrid head from any Guards, showing them the way into with one eye on the future. The point of the compass. The first the trenches. A body of Germans desire of all is to go through the guarantee of efficient activity at lying in ambush turned their ma- war with a business and industri- the front is efficient organization

## SCHOOL FAIRS ARE BENEFICIAL

(Orillia Times.) The school fairs, which have bewas ever expected, despite its ue which more than justifies their existence and warrants their con-

tinuance and hearty support. Pu- knows the destructive habits of pils of the different schoos in the weeds will probably have a cleaner The word "Blighty" is often used township are brought into compe- farm when he grows older than he outbreak of the war, fixed the ac- by soldier boys in referring to tition with each other in an en- would if he didn't possess that tual date of hostilities, is told by Henry Morgenthau, ex-II. S. Min-Henry Morgenthau, ex-U. S. Min- in that connection. Mr. G. W. and crafts. The boy who becomes added stimulus to the teaching of Prevented a Big Disaster ister to Turkey, in an unusual ar- Winkler, of Toronto, gives an ex- expert in the judging of young cat- agriculture in the schools is given ticle in The New York World, of planation in a recent issue of The tle is likely to become a successful by every boy and girl cultivating

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