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### NOT A LONG WAR.

The Ottawa Free Press makes point against the government because it sends out of Canada the men of different nationalities, and for no reason other than that they are without occupation or the assurance of it. Says our contemporary : "The gov-

ernment will send twenty or thirty thousand Canadians to the support of British arms should England join France and Russia against Austria, Germany and Italy. The government, therefore, proposes to contribute 'to both sides in this struggle. The men we deport for idleness in a few weeks may be lined up against the Canadiof England's armies.

may be brought inadvisedly, or under out a parallel on the part of Germistaken circumstances, to Canada, but once here they should be kept in the country, given occupation if pos- sincerely mourn the danger and consible, and induced to assimilate with sequences of war. He sees in nothing the population. To send contingents that has transpired a casus belli, and away now, when a world's war is prospect, and to invite the probability in the passing years, given evidence of having to tight them in some for of that high and noble spirit which eign field, is merely not a good move.

### LATE WAR NOTES.

George is thinking about.

to their native lands. Some have what all this meant, and he called it been ordered back. Can Canada pre- by a name that marked the depth vent their removal? Would the coun- and distress and infamy and futility try be strengthened by a prohibition of human sacrifice. of this kind?

timates that if Germany went to war, carnage like that which is now and put all her drilled men in the contemplated may have the effect of field, she would paralyze and ruin proving this to the world. The more her merchant marine and industries. Financially the empire would speedily become bankrupt.

The bankers will either restrain or militiarism, and Germany must control the war. "Only in Great Bri- something to justify its wastefulness sain," says the Toronto News, there steadiness, and even the British declaring a war on Russia. fleet, coaled for action, has gone to sea with sealed orders." Does that look like the disruption of the em pire such as the Montreal Star preaching?

The Ottawa Journal thinks that Russia, behind Servia, can win with the aid of France. With the help of

Britain victory is sure. Austria, Germany and Russia have grown by war. Britain has grown by industry and peace. The place Britain in the impending struggle not clear, but it will not be place of a power that is fading to ex tinction. Dr. Richet, the noted at tistician of the University of Paris calculates that a general war wou necessitate a daily expenditure 54,000,000. At this rate, if struggle was to be as brief as Franco-German war of 1870, the tal cost would be close to \$5,000, 000,000.

### A DECLARATION OF WAR.

night and Sunday were of an exciting character. The kaiser, who was away from home at the time of Austria's action, and was not consulted by its emperor, though Germany was an ally, lost no time in becoming an active spirit in the controversy. At legitimate satisfaction to Austria. once he concentrated his attention on But her hasty and ruthless attack Russia and, from the czar he demand- on Servia was like throwing a lighted information as to his intentions. ed torch into a powder magazine. It Russia had mobilized her troops at was quite expected that Russia would t, and allowed twenty-four hours erted pressure on Austria a week ago. as the limit of time in which he One wonders if he and his advisers an ignorant man.

would wait for an answer. Not getting it he issued his declaration of termined to let things drift and test war, signing it on Saturday after- the strength of the Triple Entente.

tory, and came into collision with sults. The Germans trespassed also was likely to be by the attack on Belgium, and trouble broke out France, treaty obligations required there, and England became involved the intervention of Great Britain. through a treaty which she has with Belgium and to assist her under certain circumstances. Of course the fleets could not keep out of connict when the land forces met, and there are rumours of disasters in the North Sea between representative bat- there is a strong socialist party ut-BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING the ships of the opposing powers. Gradually and rapidly one nation af one desired war, and a section of the ter another is being drawn into the war, and Armageddon is the proper word to describe the terrible sequences that must follow. Each ng than the one that preceded it n the telling of new thrills.

> The primary offender in this impetuous order of things is Emperor Joseph of Austria, who declared war on Servia without due consideration. Now the diplomats are inclined to become sensible and say that Austria left to fight to what was for France will cease her assaults on Servia if a bitter end. Since then Germany the subject matter of the difficulty be has not only had a tremendous am referred to a competent court of pitration. What a pity it is that the Austrian court did not forsee the result of its hasty action and make this overture for peace before it let loose the dogs of war.

The next scriously at fault is the German emperor who, in his exalted way, was impertinent to the Russian czar, and unnecessarily so. He had no right to act the dictator and issue his imperious commands. The czar reated him as he deserved to treated. Having followed up his saucy talks with offensive proceedings claimed that she has conquered the in the field-having needlessly committed a breach of peace-it remains be seen whether he can retreat with any kind of honour or credit to himself. The kaiser may have occasion to curse the Austrian emperor ans we will send to swell the strength for his foolishness, and the Austrian rulers of land, sea and sky. No wonemperor may have occasion to return The point is well taken. Some men the compliment, for rashness with-

Meantime the lover of peace must must lament that the world has not, suggests the settlement of all tional disputes by diplomacy rather than the arbitrament of the sword. The chancellor of the exchequer is "War is hell," said the late General not dumbfounded. He does not see Sherman, one of the most distinguishany occasion for alarm because of the ed soldiers of the United States, and war. The Bank of England can take after an experience of many years in care of any crisis financially. An ans- active service. He had partaken of wer to the critic who, discussing the success and defeat. He had particiwar, wants to know what Lloyd- pated in their joys and sorrows. He had seen his own land prostrated and There are nearly 200,000 foreigners ruined by international strife. He had in Canada. Some want to go back an opportunity to measure accurately

War is useless. It is atrocious. A writer for the Toronto World es- is without apology, and a great preparation for war the more likelihood of it. Germany has been crush ing its people under the burden "is To that is due the kaider's haste in

### THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS. From the latest news it looks

if a widespread European war has now begun. Last week was a black in the financial world. All through the week statesmen and diplomats were continuously engaged in earnest efforts to bring Austria to consider some form of settlement that would not involve the two opposing alliances. We have the consolation of knowing that British statesmen, and especially Sir Edward Grey, did all that was in their power to im press upon the great powers the seri ousness of the situation. In /1905 the Russian war with Japan closed and for a time the great Slav em pire needed time for recuperation. In 1908 Austria took advantage of this situation and had the support of Germany in annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina. It was well-known at this time that Russia would not soon for The war despatches on Saturday get this challenge. These provinces contain a large number of Servians.

The assassination of the crow prince of Austria and his wife was dastardly crime and aroused spread indignation. Surely means could have been found to give venient points, and did not give not stand by and see a small Slav plished by industry, frugality and the for William the attention he kingdom crushed. Some think that opportunity to sell out a paper to a will present to Borden and Laurier

deliberately counted the cost and deand after that things moved If so they had direct, tactful and repeated, warning from Britain. It has According to reports the Ger- been clearly understood that Britain mans trespassed upon French terri- could not stand by and see France crushed, and, further, if the neutralthe French troops, with serious relity of Belgium was violated, as it

This means a conflict such as the world has not seen since the days of the great Napoleon, aggravated by the fact that the deadly machinery made possible by as century of science. In Germany and in France terly opposed to war. In Britain no liberals and labour members are opposed to enter, but the mad rush of events has, for the time being, overwhelmed all pacific forces. We can sympathize with these people and with the kingdom of Italy, which against the desire of its people will be driven into the great struggle. In 1870 Prussia united the German forces and dealt a crushing blow France. This was accomplished in six months as the two combatants were ount of commercial and colonial expansion but has feverishly bent her energies to the increase of her military and naval strength. In 1870. soon after the declaration of war, Germany mobilized on the French frontier half a million soldiers. Today she can quickly bring twice that number into the field. Her which has increased rapidly during the past quarter of a century, consists of thirty-seven battleships, thirty-eight cruisers, 108 destroyers, seventy-nine submarines. Besides it-is

The great mass of Germans are a sober, peaceful people but there is little wonder that the war-party was intoxicated with ambition and beto look upon themselves der either that many Britishers were reluctantly compelled to believe in "the German peril" and to abandon "splendid isolation." We admire Germany for her contributions to science, literature and music, as well as to the practical industries of modern life. But if this war goes on must carry a tremendous burden, which will cripple her for generations, even if it inflicts untold misery on others. If Britain goes into the conflict it will not be with a light heart but with a determination to do her duty. The resources of the empire will be strained and the little island across the sea will need the loyalty of all her sons. We can only hope that the very magnitude of the struggle will lead to some means of curb ing the rashness and arrogance of military rulers.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The cost of flour, at the mills, up fifty cents a barrel. There was no occasion for that. The milling of flour goes on apace. The export of it may be checked, but the production in anada will not diminish

The lords of England kill every temperance or liquor bill that is passed Reason-that many members of the upper chamber are interested in the liquor trade. Result-that the people spend in drink a sum equal to fourfifths the entire national revenue."

The Hague palace,—the world's peace audience chamber-will stand out as the monument of the folly of those who proposed it. Andrew Carnegie's money could have been spent to bet ter purpose, in buying clothes and food for those who are beggered by

The Montreal Star says there is no need to strike a pessimistic vote on the war. Then why does our contemporary strike that note? ilt has for days given itself devotedly to the preaching of blue ruin to the empire under circumstances which may never

According to Pastor Russell-who was never ordained and so never auth orized to use the title "Rev." or pas tor-"the millimim will begin 1914." It appears in Dawn," and a critic of the says the paper should be called "Nocturnal Hallumination."

The Montreal Gazette is against was on financial grounds. The taxes due to war are already high enough. raise them would be to imperil the out. business of the nations. And because the Gazette says this boldly it is referred to as the "chloroform organ." The good sense of the Gazette is pro-

### An Editor's Wealth.

Toronto Mail The editor of the Paris Figaro, who was assassinated by Mme. Caillaux left an estate of more than \$2,000,

Silence is the wisest argument of

# Otherwise

The wheel of fortupe won't tar: fer you unless you put your shoal-

It's one thing to strike a man for

Bargain In Hats.

Behold the child, by nature's kindly Wrote Pope, the poet, "tickled with a straw. Behold the father, too, with

ninety cents.

He-Is your uncle good at golf? She-Mercy, no. He's very profane. -Boston Transcript.

Down On Lawyers.



'Don't want it. What's the in a man learning how to rob nim-

An Appreciated Accomplishment "Is your boy Josh much help to you on the farm?"

"I should say so," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I don't know what we'd i do without him when the summer boarders want to tango."-Washing-

## Unbearable.

Ray---As long as there other boarder at the farmhouse you and somebody to talk to. Fay-But as there were only two of us, there was nobody to talk

"You say your friend is rising in "Yes. He's rising all right.

ised to be on the level and now he's known as the man higher up." --Washington Star.

Fooling His Wife. He doesn't squander all his pay: He's saving some.

He hopes with it to buy some day A little home. His stylish wife, we can't deny,

Will get a jar. She thinks he's saving up to buy A touring car.

-W. S. Adkins in Pittsburg Post

With His Whole Soul. "If my hens get into your garden. "I'll do more than shoo them out "I'll do more than shoee them out I'll boot their owner."-Boston Tran-

Who Is He? Toronto Star.

The Tamworth tragedy points to a rime committed by a physician. But there is a greater criminal still to be

Good To Some One. Ottawa Journal. Stocks tumble in price, but wheat goes up. The ill wind o, war will blow a temporary profit to the west-

A High Price. Guelph Mercury. No wonder Mr. Price is an ardent conservative. It pays him handsome-

ern grain-grower.

and often. It is certainly a case where the Price comes high.

Keep Out Of Oil. Guelph Mercury The man who knows is not buying many Calgary oil shares. For the little fellow this is a safe rule to follow-when it comes to oil stocks, keep

> Penalty Of Rapid Growth. Calgary Hernld.

There are eleven men in Canada today under sentence of death for murders committed, and every man of them is a foreigner. In one way or another we are paying a pretty steep price for the privilege of rapid growth.

What They Want. Hamilton Herald.

The western grain-growers have prewhen the two knights go west. .In reading these demands one is reminded of the ultimatum which the Austrian government served on Servia,

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