Are no Weak Links in Empire's Chain ---Dominions and Possessions Are Excepting East Africa.

tion of her overseas dominions or holding British East Africa. other possessions throughout the

ute. Lying directly north of German Kruger forced war. East Africa it covers an area of 240,-000 square miles, as against 364,000 square miles in the German protectorate. There is absolutely nothing in the nature of frontier defences on the border between the two countries, The respective military and police forces are: German East Africa, fourteen companies of native troops, comprising 2,472 natives and 262 gth. British East Africa, six companies of native troops, made up of 1,-500 natives and thirty-two British officers, British police force 1,706; a total fighting strength of 3,232.

In German East Africa most the white population are Germans, the total number being 3,579. Brit ish East Africa's whites are more heterogeneous nature. Ther are some 3,000 Europeans, including British, German, French, Italian and other races, and an Indian population of 25,000. In addition there are several hundred Boer families, most of whom are at least a week's jour ney from the railway.

Two Avenues Of Invasion.

are, on the border. From that point one day's march would enable her to tal and the seat of government on the ing them. inland journey. Again she could send her troops from the port of Tanga the coastal terminus of the Usambara railway, to Mombasa, which has no fortifications. From Mombasa she could carry her arms right into the interior without much opposition for British East Africa possesses but

one railway. Swift mobilization of British set tlers would be an absolute impossibility. Calls to arms would in moscases have to be sent by runner. and the majority of settlers live from one day to ten days from the railway. Possession of the Uganda railway would mean possession of the

country. If Germany had sufficient forces and were to seize the Uganda railway, the way to the Uganda Protect-Victoria Nyanza. The seizing ple are settled there.

Where Britain Would Score. On the other hand German East Africa might be menaced from Rhodesia, to the south, if she sent her forces north to British East Africa, and if Germany succeeded in seizing at "The Hat Store," George Mills & Uganda a British force might pos- Co. sibly march south from the Sudan to Uganda, through that would be a long and tedious undertaking. It is, never varies.

been however, fairly certain that should drawn into the vortex of Euro- the German protectorate invade the pean war it is safe to assume that, British territory, her operations with one possible exception, no por- would be confined to seizing and to. It has a membership of over

Outside of a possible clash beworld is in danger of seizure by Ger- tween British and German East Af- about four hundred English many or any other hostile power. If ricas indications are that any meet- Canadian members, including some of any attempt were made to invade or ing of the British and German troops menace any outlying British soil it on that continent would result in the could only come from a foreign pow- practical wiping out of the kaiser's er holding possessions of superior footbold. The whole of British South military or naval strength in immedi- Africa is well garrisoned and strongly protected against invasion. No hos-So far as can be seen at the present | tile troops could land at Capetown, time no outlying patch of red is at and any expedition north through all in danger of being expunged from the old Transvaal district would be the map. The situation in British subjected to all the difficulties-and East Africa is probably the most ac- more - which beset the British when

Might Seize German Possession.

On the other hand, Britain would & men yet," said Capt. W. H. probably take German Southwest & Hedges, to whom the mara-Africa, which adjoins the British ter- + thoner applied to be sworn in. ritory on the west, and is very + "That does not make any difscantily garrisoned. German East Af- + ference, I want to serve my rica dare not, of course, attempt to & country," replied the Indian, * send troops south, in fact any at- + who was determined. Germans; force of German police, 2,- tish East Africa on the north would, * Major Heron, whereat Longtempt she might make to attack Bri- * "Take him on," suggested as has been stated, leave her open to | boat looked immensely pleased. inroads from Rhodesia.

Egypt is seemingly absolutely safe, & service roll, remarking that he since no hostile force could approach | was ready to start at any time. * by means of the Red Sea past Aden, which is a second British Gibraltar.

British India, the island of Ceylon, the straits settlements and the Malay Peninsula, British possessions in Asia are sufficiently isolated geographically from the German possessons in the Pacific to insure no danger from attack. Hong Kong, North Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak and British possessions on the east coast are, however, within striking tance of Kaiser Wilhelm's land, the northern section of southwest New Guinea and Kia-Chau, on the coast of the Chinese province of Should Germany decide to attempt Shang-Tung. The latter was seized by to seize the British Protectorace, Germany in 1897, and the district two avenues of invasion would be placed under the protectorate of the open to her. She could send her for- German empire. A German naval ofces by the newly opened Usambara ficer acts as governor, and the adminrailway to its terminus at Kilima Nj- istration is entrusted to the German at musicales and at many informal naval department.

In event of Japan co-operating reach and seize the Uganda railway. with Britain these German possess-Once in possession of that she could ions and protectorates would be in a send her troops where she liked from bad way, as much of the Japanese Mombasa, on the coast, to Victoria naval strength at the present time is the nation was an example of arro-Nyanza, capturing Nairobi; the capi- reported to be in the waters adjoin- gance such as hardly has been seen

Control The Mediterranean. In the Mediterranean the British islands of Malta and Gozo, acquired by treaty cession in 1814, and utilized as a military station, are apparently sufficently protected against any hostile attack by reason of their position, unless Italy becomes a factor in the war. Gibraltar and the Suez canal control access to the Me-

dition to the Dominion of Canada have the right to attack German tain possesses British Guiana in pected to leave all that to Germany, South America and the West Indies to recognize in Germany the great Islands, The whole of Australasia is masterful power, to submit humbly likewise under her flag. Menace from and trustfully to Germany's wishes. Germany or any other European pow- and is promised as a reward the priorate would lie open to her across er in these quarters is an impossibil- vilege of keeping what already is hers ity outside of a huge invading army |-her independence. conveyed by a powerful fleet. No So a peaceful state, having no occupation, for only a few white peo- European power at war with Britain terest in the quarrel and being could afford either. Australia has a sirous only to keep out of it, convoyed by a powerful fleet.

Interesting News.

Straw hats are half price to-morrow

quality of White Rose flour

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- Enraged by the HOW WILL IT AFFECT THE MOVEMENT

German Liederkranz club to hoist a British flag above their pretentious Of American Grain in British Botbuilding on Richmond street west, a mob of over five hundred men mad a violent demonstration in front of the club shortly after midnight and but for the intervention of a squaf of about twenty police, the building Montreal, Aug. 7 .- How will the law might have been raided. The de monstration was evidently a wellplanned affair for the mob had with

them numerous flags and were accompanied by a make-up band. The Liederkranz club is the premier German institution in Toroncleven hundred, the majority of whom are Germans. There the most prominent sporting and business men in Toronto.

ANGRY MOB SURROUND.

A German Club Building In Toronto

at Night.

refusal of the management of the

"TOM" LONGBOAT ENLISTS. Toronto, Aug. 7. - "Tom . Longboat, the world-famous In- 4 dian runner, wants to be with 4 the first Canadian contingent 4 . that leaves for the front. He * has joined a city company of the 4 36th regiment.

. "I do not want any married

* He took the oath and signed the *

Death of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at Washington.

PRESIDENT BEREAVED.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, died at 5 p.m. yesterday. The deceased was fifty y?ars She came to the White House robust and healthy, ready for the many duties that fall upon the shoulders of the wife of the president. She did not care so much for society as her predecessors in the role of first lady in the land, but made ready to do what was expected of her. officiated at several functions of state. receptions and "at homes."

Kaiser's Arrogance With Belgium.

The ultimatum served upon the litin Europe diplomacy since the days when Napoleon looked upon himself as arbiter of the destiny of Europe. If Belgium allowed German troops free passage through her territory. Belgium should be assured continued ndependence at the end of the war. No admission here of the possibility that the German government may not be able to dictate the terms on which the war shall end. No consideration of the fact that if German

troops are allowed to enter Belgium, On the American continent, in ad- French, troops or English troops must and Newfoundland in the north, Bri-troops in Belgium. Belgium was ex-

dragged into wer and may even bebe sufficient to repeal any force not come a principal theatre of the war. not through any fault of her own. but merely because her highways af ford a convenient route for an army seeking to invade one of her neighbors. When one thinks of the devastation which war necessarily brings to the people who live upon and cultivate the fields where battles are fought, and through which armies pass, of the burned villages and owns and ruined crops, the wrecked industries, the forced flight of noncombatants to safety zones, one can have only pity for the undeserved fate which has befallen or is about

to befall Belgium.

Front Road Personals. Front Road, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. J Beaubien who has been spending few days at the home of Mrs. R Baker, Front Road, has gone to her ment. Mrs. F. Orser, who has been brother's home in Pittsburg, where on the sick list, is much improved. she will spend a few days before re- Miss Sybil Garner, the guest o turning to her home in Schenectady. Miss Annie Snook, has returned N.Y. H. Beaubien, accompanied by home. Mrs. S. Cordic, and masters, his wife, has been spending a few Leonard and Lysle, Perth, at Charles days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. Baker, Front Road. Miss N. Burleigh and Miss E. Cronkhite, of Amherst Island, have returned home after visiting at Mrs. R. Baker's

toms ? - America, Incapable

American grain from American ports ing out nicely. British bottoms? The fact that!" the consumpion of a belligerent power, there have not been many, yet at esteem. About a year ago she marplaces such traffic in American ports warious times all sections of the ried Mr. Nelson, and they have since acts, as far as Germany is concerned. fall one section frequently being was only about twenty-tour years by Senator Underwood, whereby Brit- two, the adjoining section would The formal function of opening the With American registration the British vessels, which do all America's carrytrade, can then run grain without incesses are slow, and the need for the ing hot weather has brought about a rounds of applause. The committee

The fine point in transhipment through Buffalo to Canada, is raised, problem which is presented. The trade is making a good appearance. in grain this month, apart from the war contingency, would have been mostly in American, winter wheat, ere-from Buffalo as before.

There are over five million bushels grain in the local elevators, and all it is for export. Whether America will share in the profitable grain business that is soon to be done with European belligerents, or will have to hanfle it through Montreal dealers, is still in doubt

The trouble arises out of America's capable of handling her own grain

Fifty Million To Be Voted By Parliament

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The extra sesion of parliament called for August 18th is not likely to last long, assuming the co-operation of the

No business will be brought down save that which relates to the existing emergency and this should not prove controversial. There will be an appropriation - placed roughly at \$50,000,000 to defray the expenses of the Canadian contingents and probably the government wil seek more extensive powers in dealing with the emergencies that may

Members of parliament will likely get a special indemnity. When a session lasts less than 30 days their pay is \$10 a day; over 30 days they get the full indemnity of \$2, 00. For the brief session which is anticipated-unless it be prolonged by adjournments-a special vote will likely be made, the amount of it to be determined

MEXICO WAR OVER. Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 4 and reduced brevity to a fine art. * 7.—Provisional President Car- When a philanthropist begged him to * vajal and General Venustiano * present some petitions to the House Carranza, head of the constitu- of Lords on behalf of the chimney reached an agreement concern- & Stevens has thought fit to leave some ing the turning over of the gov- & petitions at Apsley House. He will rmment to the constitutional- | lind them with the porter. ists. It is expected that a gen- A Miss Jenkins, who tried to flirt eral amnesty will be declared at & with him, received the following note an early date. Hostilities have 4 in response to a gushing epistle: "The been suspended.

Desert Lake Rippies.

Desert Lake, Aug. 5 .- Farmer: are busy harvesting their grain and eport a fair crop. Corn and potatoes are suffering severely as a result of the extreme dry weather. The lakes in this vicinity have been well visited by campers and pleasure seekers, his season. C. Morrill and F. Comesty, Nyack, N.Y., have returned home ifter their annual fish here. The nany friends of Mrs. Charles Orser are sorry to learn that she has gone to Kingston to obtain medical treat-Orser's. Mrs. John O. Allen, Perth, at William Snooks.

Choice new potatoes, peck of bushel. Anderson Bros. F. G. Hughes, M.A., Renfrew, has been appointed to a position in the high school, Montreal.

CROPS SHOW UP WELL

Oats in Excellent Condition Heading up Nicely.

Watertown, N.Y., Standard. All grain crops in Jefferson county are showing up well these days, oats especially. The cool weather during the month of May did not of have any ill effects on the grains, in Handling Her Own Grain Ship- fact aiding their growth while now the grain has reached a sufficient

the grain is war contraband and for have been well distributed. While and was well known and held in high in the class of unfriendly and hostile county have been visited with rain resided on Charles street north. Dabblers in international law are benefitted by a shower that was age. The funeral takes place this afinterested in the bill being introduced purely local, but within a day or termoon.

backward in June and fear was felt martial ardor of the time. Their renbe fully up to normal.

now that Canada has been placed her- that the first quotations will be in its completed work to the general pubself in the status of a nation at war the neighborhood of \$15, about the lic for approval. with Germany; and local grain men, same as last year. Some of the hay During the evening addresses were more, for it is a wonderful flesh-buildwho have plenty of grain on hand as growers expected to dispose of their given by Mayor Gibson, Charles Mac-Jer. it is, are passing up the knotty legal crop before September. Buckwheat, donald, C.E., and Frederick J. Skin-

TO PROTECT MARRIED MEN.

tion Against Employees.

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 7.-The Work men's Compensation Commission has instructed all deputy commissioners throughout the state to conduct in estigations, and fact-getting cam paigns to determine the extent of employers' alleged discrimination against married and physically unfit employees. A business-getting campaign for the state insurance fund has also been started, the first step in the cam paign being the appointment of experienced and competent underwriters to act in conjunction with the deputy commissioners of the state.

The commission's committee has deeided to put a stop to discrimination if such exists, it is declared. The resolution which directs the deputy commissioners to conduct an investigation into the matter orders them to repor their findings to the commission New York, 'in order that the commission may be in a position to reconsider its action in granting to employers, who have abused it, permis sion to earry their own insurance."

NEW MINISTER TO GREECE

Prof. Droppers, Williams College Succeeds Williams

Washington, Aug. 7.-Prof. Garrett Droppers, of Williams College, was nominated by President Wilson to be minister to Greece, to succeed George Frederick Williams, of Boston. Boston, Aug. 7 .- "I will accept th position when it is offered me," said Prof. Droppers when informed of his

"I am only too glad to be of serhe appointment to a foreign post at this crucial time is important and I shall go with a true realization of the import of my duties."

Duke of Wellington's Brevity

The Duke of Wellington wrote all hi correspondence with his own hand. have * sweeps the duke wrote back : "Mr

Duke of Wellington presents his compliments to Miss J. She is quite mistaken. He has no lock of hair of hers. He never had one.

Big stock of groceries and provisions, flour and feed. Order now and save money. Anderson Bros. Insist on White Rose flour.

NEW GANANOQUE PARK Thin Men and Women

THURSDAY EVENING.

By a Patriotic Concert and Addresses -Death of Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Gananoque.

Gananoque, Aug. 7.-Edith M. height so that the ground is well Hampton, wife of Frederick Nelson, shaded and the moisture is being Charles street, passed to rest on Wedneutrality affect the movement of held about the roots. Oats are head-nesday evening, after a short illness. Deceased was a daughter of the late The showers during the summer William Hampton, Georgiana street,

snips can secure American registra- have its shower. It is estimated Gananoque public park to the popution with the same ease that American that there is the usual acreage of lace was held last evening and attract- ed regenerative force that is recomed a large crowd. The Citizens' band Corn has been picking up the last volunteered its services and made it few weeks and is now doing fine. the occasion for a programme of patri- quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of ing trade in the ordinary course of the crop showed symptoms of being otic selections the keeping with the volving the United States in an inter- that there would not be a crop suf- derings of "God Save the King" and have Sargol, or can get it from their national breach. But the law pro- ficient to fill the siles. The prevail- "Rule Britannia" bringing forth grain, which America has this year in change, however, and the crop will in charge of the improvements to the guarantee in each package. It is inexpark building and grounds has prac-So far no prices are being quoted tically completed the work set it, and for this year's hay. It is expected took this opportunity of handing over

ner, chairman of the improvement committee, and others. The festive occasion was continued until a late hour. Refreshments were also served on the grounds, while a dance platwhich reaches Montreal at this time To Investigate Alleged Discrimina- on the grounds, while a dance platform and the Citizens' band orchertra furnished amusement for those so in-

The many friends of S. G. Cook John street, are delighted to see him once more able to be about the streets after undergoing treatment for several weeks past in Kingston general hospital, and undergoing a critical opera-

Master Carman English, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony English, Pittsburg township, is holidaying in town with his grandfather, William Salter, James street. His sister, Miss Alza English, who had spent the past two weeks here with relatives, has returned home.

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you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste. What is needed is a means of gently orging the assimilative functions of t is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh building elements and to stop the leakage of fats

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a war between France and Germany posts and its flanking protection, and lies in the fact that unless Germany the line is said to be virtually continmay move across Belgian territory, uous for the greater part of the enneutralized by treaty, an invasion of tire distance between Luxemburg and France would have to be through the Swiss bordex. heavily fortified French frontier pro- Behind this line & fortifications per. The entire north-eastern frontier France has a second line of defence, of France is, roughly, 440 miles in broadly speaking, running parallel length. For a distance of about 250 from Rheims to Chalons and to Vermiles this frontier line separates dun, and from Chalons to Langres, to France from Belgium and Luxemburg. Dijonn and to Besancon. This second The remainder, about 190 miles, sep- line of protection is from 80 to 120 arates France from German territory. miles from Paris, and the first frontier With the neutrality of Belgium ob-served, the scene of action would be ing, from 140 to 220 miles from the reduced to the splendidly fortified French capital. The French frontier Franco-German frontier proper. This from the Strait of Dover to German line of defence runs, broadly speak-ing, from Vedun to Nancy, to Epina, to Belfort, and to Besancon. Each one also is well protected. of these cities is the centre of a group Thus a German advance through of fortifications extending north-west Belgium is in effect "going around the and south-west, and all facing the end."