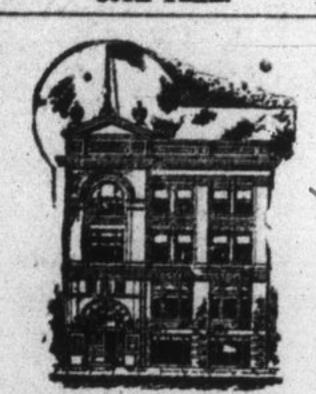
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A TERRIFYING FACT.

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What then would be the full loss of a great European war? Thirty years setback in the world's material progress. Whatever the results, whatever the conquests, whatever the ex- have been some occasion for it. Rechange of territory, every trading cruiting is going on, or it is suphusiness is a certain loser. Wherever very definite, is being accomplished, money may be invested danger assails and for the reason that those in it, though it may be thousands of charge of it have been "hampered by miles from the seat of any Furo- a lack of instructions." The compean war. That is the grim fact that plaint is made by officers in the Daily the city of London is facing to-day. Mail, which is in sympathy with the There is no talk now of the bracing movement and simply protests against, influence of war or the advantages of existing conditions as a means toclearing the air. Those jingo tags wards an end, and that end the rehave been discarded as we grasp the solemn truth that we live by credit tawa. We quote from the Mail : and that credit lives by peace. Hithtitude. To-day it is a terrifying a labourer in the street," said fact .- London Chronicle.

UNITED STATES SUFFERING.

The Americans are divided as what their country wants just nowditions only, or affect the future the nation in the way of a permanent merchant marine. American capital heretofore has been freely invested in foreign ships, and now that a war is on the government is nonphissed. It does not know what to do. A bill is before congress which aims at converting a lot of foreign bottoms into American ships, the change being one of ownership and of flags. This is opposed by some experts who say the legislation will not make foreign ships American, and that they will be subone that will capture foreign trade and keep it, and one that will tend finite inflormation is given out trade. The South American trade is cruit to anything like full strength. worth about \$700,000,000 a year; and the United States government has its eye upon this. Meanwhile the American trade is suffering. Vessels cannot be hired to bring in its imports of sugar and foodstuffs, of dry goods and tobacco and fruits, and carry out its 'grains, the crop of which is so large and should be so productives The revenue will be short, as present experience indicates, by \$100,000,000 this

SLAUGHTER OF SOCIALISTS.

The statement has not been confirmed so far as the Whig can see, that about one hundred social members of the German reichstag have been shot by order of the emperor. The cialists were not in favour of war The party, on principle, is opposed to the military spirit and the vast expenditures on munitions of war. It is not at all likely that men rendered their views and became cile consenters to a war, even. the command of the emperor. It will be remembered that, in the chamber, and on the throne of staf it was demanded that every member of the reichstag who was reconcilled to the war, should come forward and put his hand in the hand of the daiser It was not recorded that any one refused. It was just possible that the socialists declined to ap pear so inconsistent as this proceed ing would make them appear, and that the emperor regarded and treat ed them as enemies. The New York al-are giving princely sums for socialists are awaiting a confirmation of the story that their friends suffered, for the sake of principle and a worthier cause conscience. They say that there are four million socialists in Germany. and that the first thing the mad of the way and' a republic established in the place of the empire. New Yorkers hear that the socialists Industrial Canada finds -that

of aggression. However, the emperor has proceeded on the unlerstanding that "he who is not with me is against me."

PICKING BIG MEN.

It is said that in the recruiting for he Canadian contingents men of cersain size and physique are demanded, that the little fellows need not ply. One wonders why our war department should be so particular. Lord Roberts, a distinguished sol dier, who commands the respect of the British nation because of his service and experience, is a little man. Admiral Jellico, who commands the British fleet in this war, and on whose judgment so much depends in the comthe North Sea, is a little man. And many of the German prisoners, taken by the Belgians in the recent attack on Liege, are mere school boys, many of them young in years and small in stature. In times of stress, when the honour and very existence of a nation depends upon the success of its sons, it does not do to be so careful as to the height and girth Is he sound in limbrand Can be endure much fight the fight of a man? There are many such, unoccupied and single, who should be recruited for active service, and without regard to the fact that they have in some way been identified heretofore with the mili-

A NEED AT OTTAWA.

The first discordant note has been heard, and with regard to the Canadian contingents. It has been raised in Montreal, and there appears to country and every man who lives by posed to be going on, but nothing form of the militia department at Ot-

"I know no more about the most erto that has been an academic pla- lordinary affairs of this business than lieutenant-colonel of a well-known city regiment. "If it were mere lack of detail I could understand it, but there is an absolute dearth of most ordinary information, and it is unfair both to officers and intending legislation that will affect present con- recruits. What is more serious than the unfairness of the thing is that it. is keeping would-be applicants from coming to the front.

Some of the questions that are being asked, and that even non-commissioned officers are usually in a position to answer, are-what pay are the men to receive? Is it to be the regular pay for the British or Canadian army? When is it probable that an order will be given to mobilize at Valcartier? Are recruits to be uniformed here or at Valčartier? What provision is being made to care the families of married men?

"It makes me feel like a dolt. complete diolt," exploded an ject to seizure. These experts say ald in the service. "We know nothing the United States should embark at and can look only blank when quesonce in a merchant marine of its own, tions are asked. At first we looked such roads have to borrow at that wise, or tried to, but we now feel too foolish for that. Until some deto the upbuilding of the national doubt whether we will be able to re-Clearly the fault lies at Ottawa.

where some one of the Kitchener type

is sorely needed. It is about days since the war minister in England accepted office. In that time he has distributed 60,000 troops the front, has added 100,000 to the fighting strength of the British army, and his undertaking to add 100,000 more. With him it is a case of act and not talk. No one hears of him. but everything in connection with the army is moving. 'Het knows what wants. He passes the word. the order is at once obeyed. Out South Africa he had no difficulty in keeping the forces in action when le took hold. Companies, regiments nd brigades were formed as fast they were required. And what Canaria wants just now, at Ottawa, is Yoan of his stamp, Col. Hughes talks too much. He should have an ollicer, with the power and capacity to organize, and do it quickly and well. Unless there is a change in the proceedings Canada's enthusiasm will die out, and the recruiting movement will be seriously hurt. Canada's war minister is failing it at this particular crisis in its history.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Drinks are said to be going up. also going down. Nothing new about that announcement. War rates taxes do not affect this movement.

Our rich men-Gault and Aikens, equipment of our Canadian contingents. They could not contribute to

Between Friday and Tuesday. week, the depreciation in the stock of and in the maritime; and western prer I don't believe in readin' the C.P.R. on account of the war was vinces. £6,600,000. Only one sample of the evil effects of war.

war will make living dear under any tariff, dear child.

This war, according to a London economist's calculation, will put the world back, industrially and commercially, at least thirty years. Putting the clock back as it were and for thirty years' stunt.

The official censors in London may be saie enough men, but they are politicians who don't like to work hard. Hence the paucity of information which they are passing with regard to the war.

Von Molke laid out the plans of the Franco-German war over forty years ago. Some one has copied them for use in this campaign, and hence the antiquated methods by which the Germans hope to subjugate the world.

Toronto's mayor says the works must go on, for the sake the city and the sake of the men who need employment. That 'is the stand which every city must take. It must keep its men occupied-or feed them and their families.

The Windsor Record has a good idea -one in keeping with the performance of Germany's Mad Mullah. It is that our armies should be recruited from the insane asylums and epileptic hos pitals. The unfits can be spared for wars, not the fits.

The one redeeming feature of Canada's recruiting was the manner in which Vice Admiral Kingswell picked up and dispatched his contingent for the Canadian cruiser. The had no difficulty in getting men. Nor would there be any difficulty in getting men for the army if the thing were gone about in the right way.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Prentice Boys held big demonstra ion in Kingston. Parade in rain. Equal Rights Association met in ooke's church. High court of I.O.F. opened in city hall. A. R. Milne was high chief

SOME TIMELY COMMENTS

On Effect of War Upon Produce and Stock Conditions.

Canada is giving Great Britain one million bags of flour. This is a splendid gift and will help some in the emrgency. There is less than months' supply of foodstuffs in mosof the European countries, and as the rich grab a big supply, the surplus oes out of sight quickly. Each per son requires about five and a bushels of wheat each year, and Great Britain imports about two hundred million bushels a year. Canada's million bags would last them about three

After thinking it over for a week peculators are still lost about prices some think there are big bargains but successful shorts are more persist ent than ever that there will be lower prices. One speculator said if it was anything but war he would know what to do. War means dear money, and dear money means cheap stocks. Stocks like New York Central paying five per cent. and selling at eighty should be cheap, but if money will be worth seven or eight per cent. rate, they may not be able to pay a range? dividend. The market for grain and iron will see higher prices, while cop per and cotton will be lower. One of the largest manufacturers of electrical goods said he could book double his capacity of orders for South America but the customers had no money. There never was such a mix-

Sulphur, ferromanganese, dye colors tin and foreign exchange. These are practically unobtainable in North Amcrica and without them many large industries may have to shut down. Sulphur is strictly contraband of was with all countries, and, of course, is wanted where so many are trying to mitate his satanic majesty. Ferromanganese is the important item in steel. A small quantity is necessary but it is not procurable. All dye colors except logwood (black) must be had from the places now fighting and are needed if cotton mills continue to make prints. Tin does not "grow in our climate. Without it many the industries putting up our grocers packages are "canned. These are the most important things urgently wanted just now.

ALD. DANIEL COUPER

Dispensed Justice at the Police Court

Five drunks made their bow to Ald Daniel Couper in police court on Wed nesday morning. A laborer working at the locomotive works was given chance. Four men, who were tight to various degrees, at the depot, Tuesday night, were on hand. They were brought in by Constables J. Con ter and D. McCarey. They are working at Kingston Mills and missed the train. John Saunders, who has been a steady worker since his appearance three years ago, was given a chance. A. McConnell, a first appearance, was also given a chance. R. Greer, one of the four, was set back for a dollar and costs or ten days, James Mcl! roy, on the "prohibited list," was n manded for a week.

Weather Notes.

Cool weather now prevails through out Canada, and since Tuesday morning showers have occurred in Quebec

Charles Long, Jr., civil service de- Is "humbug" to my mind. partment, Ottawa, who has been vis- I guess perhaps you've guessed it iting his uncle and aunt, Provest E'er now from what I've said: of Germany are willing to stand by cost of living is rising still in the Un- barracks, has been called back to Ut- And will be till I'm dead. Sergt. and Mrs. Wolfe, Tete du Pont I'm just a durned old mossback,

. Otherwise

Dodging a creditor is one form ommercial activity.

To dream about a necessarily a nightmare

The people who cast their bread upon the water wish it many happy

When a man suffers from insomnia he can hear the bed ticking in the silent watches of the night.

Thoroughly Subdued

Her charms subdued him Ere they wed. But now her tongue Does it instead.

Strength. Dr. Lyman-Abbott, the anti-suffragist, said at an anti-suffrage tea in

New York: "They call woman the weaker sex. et I have known more than his life and break it after his death. Washington Star.

Maybe.



where you live.

Happiness is composite: Pain is simple.

It may take a hundred things to make a man happy, but it never needs more than one to make him suffer. F. Marion Crawford.

I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness not in rivalship or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the joy and peace of my own life .- John Ruskin.

Cherish ideals as the traveller cherishes the north star, and keep the guiding light pure and bright and high above the horizon.- New ell Dwight Hillis.

Quick Change.

He-What do you charge for you

Lodginghouse Keeper-From two He-But I am an actor.

She-Then it's two guineas down -London Opinion. Wonderful.

The Hostess- Don't you think daughter's voice has a wonderful The Guest-Wonderful! I heard

when I was a mile away. Some People Have No Ingenuity. "Mary," said a Boyle Heights mat-

ron to her housemaid, as she surveyed the furniture, "just look at that dust! Didn't I tell you to go carefully over it? I expect company this afternoon and I shall feel disgraced. Every one will go away talking about it."

"Well, mum," said the girl, "Why don't you pull down the shade?"-Angeles Express.

Careful Of His Razor. "Oh, George, before you get your razor I must tell you that I-I borrowed it yesterday." "What, again!"

"Y-yes. I had to do some ripping But it's just as good as ever. You'll never notice the difference. I sharpened it on the stovepipe."-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Old-Fashioned Man. do not like pajamas, The old nightshirt for mine want no fireless cooking.

The old wood stove is fine, No chafing dish creations. Can e'er appeal to me, And plain corned beef and cabbage Is all that I can see. want no fancy salads.

Old-fashioned food is best; You're welcome to the bouilion, The lobster and the rest, want no fussy neckwear. I'll have mine ready tied; won't wear pegtop trousers With cuffs four inches wide

Give me no belt and shirtwaist, I don't like sissy men: I'll wear my old suspenders, And naught will happen then No calabash or meerschaum-Give me the corncob pipes; hate them durn green olives. For I like my fruit ripe,

Mix me no high-toned cocktails; I take my licker straight; I am agin' improvements. I fight them early, late, I never ride on railroads, Or send a thing by wire; Of fighting new inventions

New thoughts of any kind, And this thing they call progress

-Brooklyn Eagle.

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