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PROF. WILLHOFFT'S CASE.

with Prof. Willhofft, who, because he as reflecting the exalted sense is a German, and of the intenser but Canadian responsibility at this parharmless type, is suspected of things ticular crisis. It is given to the few of which he is not guilty. He has of any age to rise to the demands been a sufferer from the shafts of of certain epochs in a nation's hisvenemous tongues. The mistake he made was in going away. Other Ger- ed with statesmen who are equal to mans lived here and are here still. the emergency and the duty of the There would be no sense in their removing so long as they are discreet speech and action. So far as the Whig can learn Prof. Willhofft has carried himself as a gentleman while in Kingston. So far as it can learn he has carried himself as a gentleman wherever he has resided on this side of the Atlantic. He has certainly given his best in technical instruction to the students of the science halls in Queen's University, Most, if not all, of the statements made about the profeesor are untrue. The regret is, therefore, the greater that he should the subject of hurtful criticism, and e sconer it can be forgotten the bet-

THE DANGER STILL EXISTS. Congress has passed the bill, and b has the United States senate, au-

thorizing American capitalists to injest their money in foreign vessels. place the American flag upon hem, and to use them in reviving the American trade with Europe. cean route between America burope is open, thanks to the British davy which has policed and driven the German brigands and pirates But the United States wants to carry on a trade with belligerent buying Fierman ships, now idle, at a cost of many millions, and of placing the German with the erican flag. France and Britain will not object to this, but the erican capitalists may discover later, if they do not at once, that the change of register and change flag do not remove the dangers the ports of belligerent nations bedictator.

IMPOSING WAR TAXES.

The federal parliament could not be long in session, when it had members were of one mind with regard to them. The opening of the into the slaughterhouse; but let commons was bereft of all that was wear on our sleeves the crepe was without a parallel. Members will be "when the tumult and the are not always in perfect accord. shouting die." Sometimes they have differed and so much that the air has been vibrant with jarring notes of discord. this instance all were agreed as to the citizens have been laying in a win propositions that were laid before ter's supply of foods. Isn't that exthem and so the proceedings were ceedingly selfish? What about very brief and harmonious. Britain people who cannot buy by the who gets fifty millions, to do with as her sale? Must one have no thought of war office and admitalty may decide. them Some of this will be raised by a war tax on coffee, tobacco, spirits and sugar, two of them luxuries, and two sity. One thing more completes the

ous session has never taken place. and treasure towards the war front will have the consciousness knowing that public opinion is most strongly behind them.

SOME GREAT SPEECHES.

Highly dramatic touches in followed each other quickly with came when the premier gave glimpses of passing events, and hushed up the general clamour while he invited the house to prepare itself for any eventuality. The second imposing event was the delivery, by the secretary of state, of a speech which he outlined the controversy hat had attended the outbreak of war between Austria and Servia and the spread of the difficulty until it involved Russia and France. Th climax in Britain came when limit set by Sir Edward Grey expired, and Britain, as the only Asquith and Sir Edward Grev literature. They are lofty their tone, clear in the,r diction, and convincing in their logic. In modified form the scene was transferred to Ottawa and repeated in the addresses of the premier and the leadr of the opposition. These addresses will live in history. They will be read again and again as emphasizing The Whig has very much sympathy the sentiments of all Canadians and tory. Britain and Canada are bless-

LURID PICTURES OF WAR.

The financiers of London are of one mind with regard to the effects of the war. It will set back the wheels of progress for thirty years. Harold Begbie, writing to the London Chronicle, sees in the war the casting of three hundred years into the melting pot, and the very thought of it mad dens him. Britain has been dragged into the fray and the fury-he is willing to admit that but it is hers to contemplate the emergency with silence and with sorrow, realizing what it really means. All that marks civilization has been biotted out, and from the things that result from religion, and learning, and poetry, and pictures a peaceful people are hurled to the age of sticks and stones. Mr. Begbie and Norman Angell endeavoured to peer into the future, and realize what would be the outcome of the carnage. They saw credit and good manners, the basis of all commerce, gone. At every Christian boundary one can pick up a broken treaty and a dishonoured bond. In the great conflict Russia, from her vast territory, can call up sixteenth century peasants by mil countries, and proposes to do it by lions and hurl them at Germany, and Russia must win. Her surviving peasants may go back to the soil But what of France, Germany, and England, after they have buried their dead by millions? Credit will have disappeared. The survivors of the war will be starving. In three months the war fever will be spent of but normal conditions will not be re the sea. There is a possibility of stored. These normal conditions are the product of three hundred years of coming blockaded, and through this moral and intellectual contributions. blockade not even the ships of neu- Destroy them and civilization for the tral nations may pass. It looks as time being is destroyed. Worst of all if the Americans are up against the in his awful pen picture by Begbie is contingencies of war quite as much as the loss of young manhood, the doom ever, and that they will still have of millions of men whose brain and to suffer on account of Emperor Wil- brawn were needed to make the world liam's desire to pose as a world's brighter and better. War is blotting out life; it is utterly destroying "those splendid burning spirits reached out to to lighten our darkness." The conclusion of Begbie's meditation is this "At least, then, let us not sing boastfew purposes to accomplish, and its ful songs. Honour may call us to fight; self-preservation may force spectacular. The show was omitted, mourning for a civilization that had wisely so, because the occasion was the promise of joy, and strike our enpeculiar, and the business of the emy without a hiccough or a curse day was very serious. Britain was at Never shall we know again what is war, and Canada was also at war. now perishing. And we shall want all As the imperial parliament wasted our strength for to-morrow." That 13 not a moment in getting down to the other side of the war, the side business so the Canadian parliament that strikes an anti-militarist, one lost no time in doing what it had to who is anticipating the future and do, and doing it quickly. The scene putting down his impressions of what

EDITORIAL NOTES

Despite the appeal of wise men some

Toronto boasts of the splendid sale its council has made of \$12,000,000 sale was effected before the war broke bonds at present, but money can be raised with them as collateral secur-

H. G. Weds, the well-known author

and philosopher, sees no hope for the Canada will contribute of her talent world, for an escape from war, until the Krupps and all like them are put out of business. Makers of war material are bound to make wars if they are let alone

American bottoms the German ship that America wants to buy and call her merchant marine. Under the cir cumstances it is not surprising that American capitalists hesitate about investing their money in German built

The tide was turned in Waterloo Blucher, with his Prussian joined Wellington and the Eng-In the new Waterloo the Bel gians are holding back the German in vaders, and when they are joined by the French and English there must be a terrible loss of life. Britain is calm and anticipates victory, eventually.

the war news is limited. One is left largely to infer or imagine what i going on and to fill in the despatches or supplement them with details. is only known positively that a great battle is going on in Belgium, and that so far the Belgians are bearing the great brunt of the fight. The number of dead and wounded is appalling

The New York Herald has a most the summit of Waterloo's monument Beside the British lion, in front of him, are the shadowed figures of Napoleon and Wellington, and near at hand the sitting figure of Blucher They are contemplating the battle that settles the fate of Europe.

PUBLIC OPINION

So They Will.

Calgary News-Telegram. Canadians will do in Europe wha Canadians did in Africa at Paarde

"Britain The Bully-Breaker." London Advertiser. Great Britain is playing the of bully-breaker. We are all

her because we believe religiously

the principles of peace.

Bourassa Silent.

Hamilton Times. Mr. Bourassa is said to be France at present. It would be teresting to have his opinion on duty of Canada at this time.

Didn't See It.

Prince Arthur Chronicle. Adam-Zad is sharpening his claws When Kipling wrote about the bear that walked like a man he could hardly have foreseen the bear and the

The Right Spirit.

Montreal Mail. K. L. Ross is not satisfied give his money for the empire. gives himself, having volunteered with the Royal Highlanders. He is a true

Effect Of Blockade.

Toronto Globe Britain's blockade of German ports will certainly be respected by Blockading vessels United States. have the right to seize neutral vessels attempting to enter or leave blockaded ports.

World's Slaughter House.

Montreal Gazette. The filthiest place in the world in this year of 1914, says Rev. ampbell Morgan, of London, will be the place of spiritual darkness where the present war shambles Kiaochau leased territory in North was made possible. The clergyman's China is an awful indictment of certain the famous chancelleries of Europe.

A PATRIOTIC EVENT.

Napance Citizens Gave Dinner to

Bulgarian Reservists. Napanee, Aug. 20 .- A remarkable instance of patriotic fervor on part of our citizens occurred this ev ening when they spontaneously entertained forty Bulgarian reservists to a luncheon at the Paisley House, and a most enjoyable evening was The foreign guests showed their high appreciation of British hospitality. National songs were sung and great enthusiasm displayed

The entertainment was due to the fact that these men, who are ployed in railway construction, their work and came to the station to see the military trains passing through and expressed their desire to go with them to fight for Great Britain. It was certainly a notice able incident in the history of this town and has awakened the mant patriotism of many. We trust there will be many repetitions of this throughout the dominion.

Alcohol In France.

The season's production of beet alcohol from October 1, 1912, to September 30, 1913, was 38,644,000 gallons, the highest figure in its his tory, exceeding by 700,000 gallons the average production of the five proceeding years.

The production of grain alcohol was considerably less, while denatured alcohol showed an increase of 1,560,766 gallons over 17,107,556

Molasses alcohol, to the amount of 15,379, 725 gallons, was produced in 1913, a marked increase over the production of 1912, which was 12, 303,500 gallons.

first shipment of remounts from pursued his friends. Canada to the imperial army will "Yes," said the parent with ports no great disposition among of the night now." farmers to hold horses for unduly

enhanced prices. al of the United States has been ap- born difficulties. pointed to the United States sup- Miss Annie Benson, Tweed,

Chronology Of the War To This Date

June 28-Archduke Francis Fer-France is not going to regard as dinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, assassinated by a Serb at Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

July 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia, sharply denouncing anti-Austrain propaganda. July 25-Servia gives in to Austria on all points except participa-

tion of Austrian officers in investigation of conditions of Servia. July 27-Sir Edward Grey, Brl tish foreign minister, proposes an

international conference. July 28-Austria and Germany decline Sir Edward Grey's proposal -Austria declares war on Servia. July 29-The Austrians bombard Belgrade- Russia mobilizes -Preparations for war in Germany 'and

July 30-Emperor William demands that Russia suspend her mobilization within 25 hours. July 31-Martial law decreed Germany - The kaiser, the czar, and King George exchange telegrams in an attempt to avert war.

August 2-German forces enter Luxemburg-Belgium, fearing invasion, appeals to Great Britain Clashes on the Franco-German and Russo-German frontiers.

August 1-Germany declares war

August 3 - British ministry submits question of war to parliament. August 4 - England declares state of war with Germany -Germans begin attack on the forts at Liege - President Wilson proclaims neutrality of the United States. August 5 -President Wilson ten-

ders his good offices to the warring nations - German mine layer Keonigin Epise sunk by British. August 6 -British light cruiser

Amphion sunk by mine in North Sea -Austria declares war on Russia. August 7 -Germans enter Liege without reducing the forts-The kaiser issues an appeal to his people-German cruisers Goeben and Breslau set out on a dash from San Salvatore, Sicily, to take refuge ultimately in the Dardanelies, where the Turkish government takes over the ships by purchase.

August 8-British troops reported landing in French and Belgian ports .- French invade southern Alsace and occupy Altkirch and Mulhausen- Austrian troops advance towards Basel to cooperate with Germans- Montenegro declares war on Austria- Portugal announces herself ally of England-Italy reaffirms neutrality - Fighting between French and Germans in the Vosges.

August 10-The French retire from Mulhausen - Collisions between French and Germans at Longwy, Longuyon, Spincourt, and other places on the French northeastern

August 11-England declares war on Austria — Germans penetrate into Belgium north and south of Liege fighting around Tongress and St. Trond- Germans bombard Pon-a-Mousson, between Metz and Nancy. August 12-German lines in Bel-

gium extended beyond the Meuse-Huy occupied by the Germans -Sharp engagements between Germans and Belgians at Haelen, Diest, Tirlemont-England and France declare war on Austria - Russians cross Galician frontier.

August 13-Engagement at Enghezee, north of Namur - Dutch troops massed on frontier. August 14-Junction of Belgian and French armies affirmed - Sir John French, British commander in

chief, in touch with French war of-August 15 Austrians enter Ser- 11 via at Lobnitza on the Drina river and Sabatch on the Save - Japan sends ultimatum to Germany, de Eng. I manding the withdrawal of German men of war and the surrender of the

> August 16 - Collision between French and Germans at Dinant August 17-Germans approach Brussels, Fighting on Waterloo field August 18-French press Germans back in Alsace.

SERVIANS THRASH AUSTRIANS Germany Will Be Beaten and Bowed

in Dust. London, Aug. 21.-There is no doubt now that the Servians have soundly thrashed the Austrian army of eighty thousand men at Shabetz and Losznitza, where three regi ments were annihilated, or that the Russians are penetrating steadily

into Germany. There is no doubt either that Italy is straining at the leash and is ready to be in at the death, for here the belief is unshakable that even if the kaiser's magnificent troops should win the big battle now on in Belgium, in the end Germany will be beaten and bowed in the dust.

TRIED TO DYNAMITE TRAIN.

Guard at Trenton Scared Intruder While Making Attempt.

Trenton, Aug. 21 .- A Liot to dynamite a troop train in the local C.N.R. yards was foiled. Monday night, it is stated. George Condite, a car cleaner, was approached by a man, claiming to be a detective, who asked when the train was due.

An hour later Condite saw him at tempt to attach a stick of dynamite to the track. When commanded to halt he seized a rock and shattered the carman's lantern. Condite fired two shots, but both went wild and the dynamiter escaped.

Brightening The Home. "How's the baby?" inquired the | for fruit and early garneighbor, of the new father.

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