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NOW A WAR MINISTRY. The resignation of the French min istry during a war was a surprise, but this surprise passes away when it is realized that the aim of the resignation of ministers was to bring about such changes as the exigencies of war demanded. In England, when war was declared, Mr. Asquith, though the ablest public man in the kingdom, saw the wisdom, aye the necessity, of retiring from the war office in favour of Lord Kitchener, not a politician but a warrior of distinction. In like manner, in France, the Viviani government realized that the republic needed, at this crisis in its history The strongest available men for its direction, and the premier was given a free hand, and exercised it, in calling Britain is not out of the reckoning, to his counsel several ex-premiers and that she is more active than ever members of former cabinets. This manufacturing, and is the leverage in plan was immediately revealed by the ocean facilities, in warships and merstatement that the younger men in chant-marine, in helping the United the army were to get promotion, and States to realize upon some of her that the defenses of Paris were to be new-born ambitions. strengthened. The Lincoln maxim was against the swapping of horses large orders which American firms have

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

improved.

There has been some delay in the patriotic and relief movement in Kingston, but a start has been made, and it will produce the results which are expected. The patriotic movement in England originated with the Prince of Wales, and at once it jumped into favour. It calls for a fund out of which the homes and families of the soldiers who have gone to the war will be amply provided for. The relief will be in addition to the aid which the government furnishes, and it promises to be sufficient. In Canada the patriotic fund has the direct patronage of the Duke of Connaught, and parliament has promised to supplement it so far as this may be necessary. Every town, city, and county that has sent soldiers to the front is expected to raise money far special and patriotic purposes. Each municipality is expected, apparently, to See to the administration of the fund. The aim in Kingston is to raise \$30, ,000, (including the \$5,000 voted by the government), and to make it meet all the contingencies of the times, the relief wanted for the dependents of those who have gone to the war, and of those who suffer from non-employment in consequence of the war. The price patriotic movement under the distinguished auspices of the heir apparent of Great Britain and Canada's governor-general should be a pronounced success. It appeals to the heart affections and support of every loyal citizen.

The Germans of New York have not been satisfied with the manner in which the war has been depicted new paper which they are publishin in order that the German side of the pleasant one to contemplate. case may be expressly presented. In the last issue The Fatherland that Germany, with success could not stand to make much its victories. The empire did France or its colonies Britain asked the kaiser assurance to that effect would not give it. There might some trifling readjustments of terri- thousands for the service, but because tore for political effects, but neither it is necessary that the country shall nor Austria-Hungary had be fortified for any emergency designs upon Slav-inhabited lands. The only important result of a Clerman victory, says The Fathrland, would be the liberation of revelation. Finland does not ar in the White Paper, which is se official record of Britain's or

FREEDOM OF THE TIMES.

Whig will be astonished that the most terrible war the world has ever seen i the result of Germany's ambition hitherto unsuspected, of setting them

> BRITAIN HOLDS HER TRADE. Isaac F. Marcosson, in Collier's, out lines what the Americans would do, commercially and financially, in order to profit by the world's dislocation of business on account of the war. The article was written a week after the outbreak of hostilities and it was remarked, "Japan is the only manufacturing country, save ours, that continues normal, and she, too, will doubtless be driven into action, as an ally of Great Britain." The result was, therefore, that the United States was the only great power absolutely at peace with the world and able to transact business. Britain was creasing at home her facilities for doing an increased export business.

It is admitted that the war has its

distructive side, for American business. freely, and war in Europe makes the sale of the larger part of the cotton crop impossible. The war would, how he supposed, "lost its premiership, never to be regained," Liverpool is as great a market as ever while the world's biggest war goes on. Th American Exporter helped on the delusion by saying: "Germany is isolated, her merchant shipping idle, manufacturers cut off from all world. France, England, Austria, are but little less crippled. The world to day looks to the United States not only for food but for all kinds goods and machinery necessary to civilization. Vast neutral markets of the world, including Latin America, the Orient, Australia, South Africa, ar to-day dependent upon this country for all sorts of goods heretofore supplied by Germany and England." The story is faulty in the one respect, that

The writer in Collier's, refers to the while grossing the stream. The ex- received from South America for periences of the last two weeks on the plumbers' supplies and paints, former-French frontier makes it evident that |ly furnished from Germany; and it i welcome to them. But when it is as the command of the troops may be umed that Britain cannot as formerly control the trade of Egypt, Scandanavia, and British South Africa, Mr. Marcosson was discounting the British enterprise which is at present astonishing the world.

It is estimated that the United States should capture the \$77,000,000 of trade with Britain and the \$27,-000,000 of trade with France which Brazil has acquired; and the \$115, 000,000 of trade with Britain and the \$62,000,000 from Germany, and \$36,-000,000 from France which Argentina has carried on. This trade was not The countries whose industries are being ruined by the war cannot compete, but Britain is not one of them. She has the money and the men, and she has full access to the trade routes. in any direction. The trade may sufin some respects, but it will gain in others. It will certainly be developed with Canada, and in view of present conditions the British preference will have a meaning and a sig nificance that has never been experi-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What is to become of the candy stores if sugar is to go on rising in

The Russian invasion of Germany is ikened to the army worm plague. There is no stopping it, and Berlin is

A host of men contemplate the raising of squabs during the dull fall and winter. They couldn't go into a more profitable business.

The kaiser is pursuing his plans to the vanishing point. With him cablegram and story. Hence the a question of extinction or success, and the Hohenzollern idea is not

The Massey-Harris company will employ the married men at their works luring the winter. They had to stop manufacturing for export purposes, as the markets were closed to them.

Computsory recruiting has been as thorized in Britain for the first time Not because men are not enlisting in

strain a point to and if possible to give them employment. This is the testing time, the testing of the employer's resourceful-

The Montreal Mail justifies the pur ormany's controversy. The Finns chase of some military supplies for important people, the more so the Canadian contingent in the United dian soldiers are entitled to the best. BRITISH SEIZURE Is Canada unable to produce or pro-

to be put away in some strong box in Berlin. The Russians may want it all, as a preliminary assessment, some of these days, and General Scarowitch may be appointed Prussia's military

The kaiser, after one brush of his roops with the French, hastened to congratulate his sons and to confer decorations upon them. There is no reference to the bravery of other men's sons. And there is no loading down of them with the decoration of the

Thousands of applications have been received by Col. Hughes from persons n the United States for places on want to burt the fatherland, but they do want to relieve it of the Hohencollern affliction.

The banks have not lifted the financial strain as they were expected to lo as a result of the recent legislation. In England the Chancellor of the Exchequer got after the institu- | Shanghai, Guam, and the Dutch | tions that did not behave as they East Indies. It lies, approximately, should. The prime minister in Can- 2,000 miles southeast of Shanghai and ada may have to see what he can do

appeared. He has dropped out of the government's entourage, but he goes abroad on his own account, dodges turous American citizen whose pearlhe enemy and the bullets, goes hungry occasionally, and dry, but writes splendid letters for the press. They are somewhat belated, but they are an improvement on the censored stuff.

Koenigsberg, in old Prussia, is where he soon became a part of the carethe first William was crowned, where he put the crown on his own head, declaring that the right to do so was conferred on him "by the grace of God alone, not by parliament, by meetings of the people, or by popular decisions." The fall of this Place is a sad blow to German pride.

PUBLIC OPINION

Sound Advice. Hamilton Herald M. Gibson's weighty deserve to be printed and in public places: "Young men, prepared to serve! Old men, be proud

A Cheerful Thought. Montreal Mail. Dogs are used to advantage in Belgian army. If the Germans capture these noble animals the sausage makers will be able to keep going in great style.

Toronto News. view of the large number men who have left the city hall dangerous and more activ duty, we are hopefully wondering any of the tax collectors have gone

St. Thomas Journal. Statistical item : "The eggs pro each around the world if laid to end." But wouldn't there some difficulty in getting the hens proper position?

Only A Gamble.

Ottewa Journal. Underwriters at Lloyds, the English insurance exchange, are give ing special figures for premiums on basis of estimate that the war will be over by January next year. Hope they are right.

A Good Point Taken.

London Advertiser It is the business of England France to clip, if possible, the Ger man eagle's wings, but not to cripple or destroy the mid-European empires. They are good buffers against Russia. Also the German and Br tish people should be friends. many grounds.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Staff-Sergt. Bridgeford, of "A Battery, won \$4 in the Macdonald match of the Ontario Rifle associa tion at Toronto. Portsmouth is again pressing for

annexation with the city. Capt. Estes ran the steamer Lawrence from Alexandria Bay Clayton, a distance of thirteen miles, loaded three hundred passengers, in forty-two minutes.

Has New Director.

London, Aug., 28 .- Cecil Lub bock, director of the Bank of England, and of the Northern Assurance company, and managing director of Whitebreads Brewery company has been appointed a director of the Hudson's Bay company, filling vacancy created by the appointment of Sir Thomas Skinner to the gov ernorship, vice Lord Strathcona

Storks Are A Good Omen. are welcomed by the inhabitants as hardship to the poor. oint to maintain his stall, a good omen. The United States cruiser Maine has been ordered to re- ven wide publicity as a motto for the main in the Mediterranean to pr tect American interests.

Sarah Bernhardt Would Aid. through the discovery which The Fa- States, on the ground that the Cana- cause as she assisted it in 1870. IN SOUTH PACIFI

Station in Carolines

ed the island. It was ascertained af-

not correct, and that the destruction

of the cable and wireless stations was

accomplished by British warships. The

attack occurred prior to August and it was pointed out last night that the Japanese declara-

Yap is the northernmost of

ant chain of wireless stations.

on the main cable line

Caroline group, and is the connecting

link between the German island pos-

sessions in Helanesia and Micronesia,

through which there is an import-

Until its utilization by Germany as

the principal station of the German

South Pacific wireless chain. Yap's

chief distinction was in being the

home of "King" O'Keefe, an adven-

ing and trading exploits were famous

in the Pacific islands a decade ago.

O'Keefe drifted into the romantic at-

mosphere of the Gilberts, Marshalls,

and Solomons from Honolulu, at one

time the chief pearl mart of the rich

lagoons of the Eastern Pacific, and

less, shifting, cosmopolitan popula-

In the days when a man might set

up his kingdom where he willed, be

fore Europe shuffled the cards and

dealt to each nation its share of the

little pearl beds, O'Keefe steered his

schooner into Yap's lagoon and call-

ed it his own. From Aukland to

Yokohama came stories of the rich

prizes he found, and the China coast

still remembers the sailor who car-

ried pearls loose in his pockets and

lavishly spent the Mexican dollars for which he ocasionally sold a hand-

The little island which was O'-

Keefe's kingdom became a possession

trades between Great Britain, Ho

map of that part of the Pacific.

land, France and Spain, which in the

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR

Many Amusing Incidents Reported

London, Aug. 28 .- Grim as war

The conferring of war names up-

on children began as soon as the

first blood was shed, "Albert Leman

Lorraine" Lecompte have already

been registered in London

Liege" Hopkins and "Marie Alsace

The suggestions advanced in let-

From England.

news is, it is not without its lighter

side of amusing incidents, oddities

last twenty years have re-colored the

of Germany in one of the

tion of the south seas.

terwards, however, that this

The indemnity which France paid to Germany forty-three years ago is said Reports German Wireless and Ca

despatch from Manila reported that the North German Lloyd steamship Princess Alice had put into Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, on Aug. 23rd, with the information that the wireless and cable royed by a British warship When the first intimations

The war correspondent has not dis-

No; They Remain.

There, Might Be.

ters to the press for mitigating the distress during and after the war cover almost everything. An Australian urges that the fecundity of duced in one year in Missouri would the rabbit offers a solution. He would have the government enclose areas of the country and stock them well with rabbits. "Thousands of rabbits rapidly multiplying would prove very useful during a period of high pri ces," he says.

To end hostile demonstrations, a German woman shopkeeper of Isling ton married an Englishman, and "Jenkins" has replaced "Hoggesbatt" above the shop.

Almost everything is free to the soldier. Photographers invite diers into their studios for free portraits to leave with their sweethearts Bootmakers advertise their desire to repair the army man's boots free of costs, and in some instances engage to keep the footgear of the wives and children at home in repair so long as the war lasts. The use of the telephone for the

circulation of war news to subscribers has become a feature of the newspaper services throughout the British Isles, Most of the papers have definite late evening hours set apart, during which any subscriber who has paid from a shilling to a pound per week for the service may learn by telephone the late night

Wives of soldiers married without official permission and without title to allowances are to receive allowances just the same, according to announcement by the war office. The allowance will be 25 cents a day for each wife, with four cents a day for each boy under 14 years of age, and each girl under 16.

The Welsh have decided to hold the great national Eisteddfod, singing festival, at Bangor next month, notwithstanding the war The proceeds of the festival are to be devoted to the Prince of Wales war distress fund.

London house wives have made up some "war rules for the kitchen" which call for marketing in person, the bringing home of all small par cels and buying and cooking in the most economical way possible from day to day, rather than buying in quantities. Some of the London papers have severely scored the prac-Paris, Aug. 28-Immense flocks tice of the well-to-do in buying huge of storks arriving in Toulon and quantities of foodstuffs with which along the whole Mediterranean to store their larders, knowing that coast from the direction of Alsace their action contributes further

> "Business as usual!" is being gi-Englishman at home to follow so far as possible during the war. Notwithstanding the optimism, however, the shadow of unemployment is length-

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