### BOTH YEAR.



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GERMANY'S REAL AIMS." We Germans must not be deceive ova official efforts to maintain

"In the face of this widespread peace propaganda, and in opposition to it we must firmly keep in view the fact that no arbitration court in the world can remove and settle any real great tension that exists and is due to deep-seated national, economical, and political antagonism; and that, on the other hand, it is impossible to change the partition of the earth, as it now lexists, in our favour by diplomatic eartifices. If we wish to gain the position in the world that is due to us we must rely on our sword, renounce all weakly visions of peace, and eve the dangers surrounding us with resoate and unflinching courage."-From the work of General Von Bernhardi, inder the title of "How Germany Hakes War.

### SANGUINARY AFFAIR.

Some British troops joined Japanese in an assault on Chau, and, according to the besieging party fell. The Germans have not spent millions in rock and this dreadful sacrifice of life, so Klau Chau will eventually fall, and has been domineering, that has ing of 3,000 of the allies, the sea have probably succeeded but for soned men who are commissioned to intervention of Britain. perform a difficult task, is a sufficient evidence of the seriousness of the result. What one may expect is When the end comes, when, for the violent attacks of army and navy and air ships, the fortifications fail the governor of the city and the men he commands, may blow up the ruins and perish with ther The command of the kaiser must be beyed. The fight must go on unt the last man welters in his blood.

NO POLITICS DURING WAR. who addressed a public meeting in St. George's Hall, last night, described, her bathing suit. in felicitous language, how completely politics had been eliminated from the public affairs of Britain during the war. The most unlikely and unexbecame vacant in the imperial parliament through the death of their reesentatives, and all the parties in the house were affected-liberal, unpeditical clash. But during this truce ment. The best evidence, in itself, select representatives of the same po- a certain personality in gone. Otta- left the church without being "spotlitical stripe as the deceased members, wa kept hands off while Sir James and this arrangement was carried out. I ruled There is here a splendid lesson for Ca nadians. They want neither federa nor provincial elections just They have no heart and no taste to politics. The conservatives of Ontar io must select a premier, and he mu select his associates. All of those will probably if new members of the house be re-elected, without opposition. Later, when the war clouds have passed, the people can pass judg- called War Sunday on the first of general conference adopted the re-There is enough now, in the experi- (1) to offer prayer unto God on be committee to increase the annual ced at the disposal of the Grand side, M.A., of Vancouver, B.C.

THE MEN AT THE FRONT.

There is published-and the contrast is very interesting-the allowances in Britain and Canada for the wives an front, fighting, and in defense of their country. Two points are cleared up 'any amount which is being received by the beneficieries in payment, in ple, and all have been offered as whole or in part, of the salary which the husband or father is receiving at the time of his enlistment." The cond is that so far no provision has been made by the Canadian government for pensions, and they must be provided without delay. So far pensions have only been provided for CO. LIMITED. those who have retired from the mil tury service, and each case is deal G. Elliott .... Managing Director and Sec.-Treas. with by order-in-council- Now that thousands of Canadians have embarksion system must be developed made payable to disabled soldiers. fallen in battle. One hopes that year, delivered in city .....\$6.00 the Canadians may return home, when the year, if paid in advance .....\$5.00 the war is over. Some of them may year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 the war is over. Some of them may year, to United States ......\$3.00 not; and some that do return may be. not; and some that do return may be through accidents or wounds, unable 

HURRIED PEACE AVOIDED. The man who writes "Through a Monacle," for the Canadian Courier, is Paris admit that the German not a military authority. He does 4 troops are practically exhausted. not pose as one. Still he is a decidly sensible person. He discusses peace, or a truce, and shows what folly it will be to hurriedly act on a hint that | 4 Germany has had enough of war. Premature action would be very unfortunate. Permanent peace is scarcely Germans cannot be disarmed. They may be oppressed and punished and threatened. But as soon as they are able they will be eager for a revival of the fight, and this will come the quicker if peace has been sought and reached too hastily. The Monacle Man proceeds: "When we have finally made it clear that the Germans can not beat us, then we must take up the far heavier and more formidable task of beating the Germans. And unless we are withessing a swift and dramatic collapse of the German military machine something that does happen sometimes-it is not going to be sort of a cheap job to beat the Germans. We may quite conceivably fail at it, if we lack resolution and If we do fail, then this war will be a far greater curse to mankind than we have yet imagined. It will be but the beginning of a number of terrible wars in which the civilization and And do you really believe that

grams, about three thousand of the lendership of Europe may come to ar morter and munitions of war, and gestive of the slaughter house and the manned the imposing defence with the shambles, is to go one, perhaps for best men, without a purpose. No months yet? Yes; that is the convicthing that can be built by the hand tion of Kitchener, of Roberts, of As of man, and solidified through his quith, and of all who have made mins, can resist the explosives that study of the situation. They have one form and another can be pro- made up their minds that anything gied against it, sometimes by mor- like a lasting peace can only follow the ers or siege guns many miles away. complete subjugation of a power that he German ships of war now lying ceived itself with regard to its rithin its protection, in the inner pacity or capability, that will not arbour, must be taken or sunk by gard itself as subdued, but, at the first combined navies of Britain and opportunity, seek to avenge itself on Japan. In the meantime great must all who opposed her as she sought to be the sacrifice of life, and the offer take advantage of France and wou

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Germans killing each other an killing their officers, too. Very likely When men fight in the night at close quarters they do not know whom they wound and slaughter. It's awful contingency of the war.

The clerk of the weather knew bet ter than to order weather for Bushell's fair such as it had a year ago. Nothing better could be had this year. Mr. Osborn, journalist, of London, It was so fine as to invite the young ballonist to make her ascension

The exhibit at the Kingston fair the products of the children's school gardens was very creditable. pected things had happened, and one indeed. It's the beginning of a great be commended most highly. Four seats movement in agricultural education on which the minister of agriculture cannot spend too much money.

The Ottawa government has unionist, nationalist, and labour. Or dertaken, through Hon. Frank Cochnarity there would have been a nerce rane, to run the Ontario govern of war it was agreed that the parties that there is a vacant chair and that Roberts, the famous general having

> Dr. Reaume's is a sad farewell to public life. The Windsor suggests that had he been re-elected on the last appeal he might to-day have been premier. Well, that would have been the event of the From Whitney to Reaume would have been something of a drop.

The Americans will observe what is upon the local government. next week and for a douple purpose, commendation of the superannuation ence and small talk of the present, on halk of suffering Europe, and (2) to sters from \$10 to \$12 for each year. They are every bit steel, ma

mixing up religion and busi-

sho lusted for war, who pressed sons of other people into onflict and hurled them in masses to udden and dreadful deaths, can hardsympathy upon him. His son is no better than the sons of other reckless sacrifice. According to Dr. Graves, as

forth in "The Secrets of the German l'anpire," the fleet of Zeppelins, which Germany owns, can wind up a war at any time. Pretty nearly due then o show what they can do. If th kniser has the means of disposing enemy at his own sweet will he's showing bad judgment in the

\*\*\*\*\* WAR BULLETINS.

Paris official report announ-

The Prussian guard was defeated in a recent battle by the + marvellous work of the French

Berlin papers arriving Rotterdam are obviously pre-+ paring the German people + news of dire defeat.

The Germans are making a concerted attack on Antwerp & with their heaviest guns. British territorials, including

+ the London Scottish volunteers.

### Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

John R. Sinclair, B.A., of Queen's will study theology at Knox college oronto, this year. The Portsmouth marine railway

now ready for service. The habit of young men standing on street corners, especially on Princess street, is causing a great deal of

Raid on an Island.

Crofters from the Island of Harris, off Scotland, last spring seized the southern half of the neighboring island of Taransay and planted potatoes there, and now serious trouble is anticipated. A board of agriculture commissioner has visited and reported that the seizure merely amounted to a few landless cottars taking advantage of a triffing privilege for many years granted them by the farmer of the island. It now appears that the land seizure was on a much larger scale, and that the raiders planted potatoes extensively after the visit of the commissioner. They have also got fencing materials. and have enclosed their potato ground so as to secure it from injury to the tenant's stock. Their intention now is to remove

the farmer's cattle to the northern and larger end of the island, and they have commenced building houses, as they are of the opinion

Historic Clontarf.

Clontarf, where the recent coll sion between the National Volunteers and the soldiers took place, is one of the most historic spots in Ireland. It was there that, on Good Friday, April 23rd, 1014, Brian Boru and the men of Munster, Connaught, and Meath fought the Danes. Brian was killed in his tent; Sigurd, Earl of Orkney and Caithness, perished also; and 11,000 Irishmen and 13,000 Danes are said to have fallen. Victory remained with the Irish, but the

an Danes reoccupied Dublin. In modern times O'Connell's monster meetings for Repeal were to have culminated at Clontarf. But the meeting was prohibited by the Government, and O'Connell was put upon his trial for conspiracy, and convicted, though the werdict was eventually reversed by the House of

Did Not "Spot" Bobs. One of the most interesting collections of autographs in existence may be found in the parish church of Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's town. It belongs to the sacristan, who has an almost miraculous instinct for the scenting of celebrities. And if you ask the sacristan he will be pleased to show you the book. There are the signatures of the Kings and bishops, poets and playwrights, painters and musicians, singers and statesmen. You will find Mr. Balfour on one page, Marie Lloyd on another. But the custodian of the volume has one regret. He

Foreign Orders.

Chigago, Oct. 2 .- A Chicago m ler has orders for 100,000 barrels of flour from Turkey and 50,000 free Greece. St. Paul reports foreign orders for sheep-skin lines coats. The Seaboard has sent bics for 45,000 bushels of wheat. Kansas City has received an order for 100,000 barrels of flour.

Superannuation Allowance Raised.

HYMN BEFORE ACTION. (By Rudyard Kipfing.)

The earth is full of anger, The seas are dark with wrath, The Nations in their harness Go up against our path: Ers yet we loose the legions + Ere yet we draw the biade, Jehovah of the Thunders, Lord God of Battles, rid!

High lust and froward bearing, Proud heart, rebellious brow-Deaf ear and soul uncaring, We seek Thy mercy now! The sinner that forswore Thee, The fool that passed Thee by,

Our times are known before Thee-Lord, grant us strength to die! From panic, pride, and terror, Revenge that knows no rein,

Light haste and lawless error, Protect us yet again. Cloak Thou our undeserving, Make firm the shuddering breath, In silence and unswerving

Ah! Mary, pierced with sorrow, Remember, reach and save The soul that comes to-morrow Before the God that gave; Since each was born of woman, For each at utter need-Tree comrade and true foeman-

To taste Thy lesser death!

E'en now the vanguard gathers, E'en now we face the fray-As Thou didst help our fathers. Help Thou our host to-day! Fulfilled of signs and wonders, In life, in death made clear-Jehovah of the Thunders. Lord God of Battles, hear!

Madonna, intercede!

MAKING AN EXPLORER.

Shackleton Discusses the Qualities Needed In His Business. In an interesting article in Pear-

son's Magazine Sir Ernest Shackleton states that the five qualities essential to an explorer in the order of their relative importance are-optimism, patience, physical endurance, idealism, and courage.

"The life of an explorer is full of disappointments," he writes, "but optimism nullifies disappointment and makes one more ready than ever

to go on. "I had sent a party of three men to explore the western mountains of Victorialand. They camped one night on the sea-fce, and awoke the next morning to find themselves sailing north on a lump of ice. The main pack had broken up during the night, and they were en route for New Zealand, 2,000 miles away, with provisions for only ten days.

"Instead of moaning about what was likely to be the inevitable end, they set to work; packed up their sledge, and all day long kept a lookout in case the ice should drift close to a larger piece, or a current take it in towards the shore. About six o'clock at night the currents suddenly changed, and the ice started south again. They dragged their sledge towards the edge of their ice-raft. At midnight a little fringe of their ice touched the solid ice; they jumped ashore, and two minutes afterwards the ice went north for good. When I returned from the Southern journey I asked the leader of that party what his feelings were, and he answered: 'Oh, we thought that while there was life there was hope, so we packed everything and looked for a chance to jump.'

"Now, really, these men were in about as hopeless a position as one could possibly imagine; but, being endowed with optimism, they did not give way to despair."

Prisoners of War.

York Castle, Eng., which is being used as a place of detention for pristhey have a kind of hereditary right oners of war, is one of the finest of to land where they have so long been the British nation's old buildings. It is well situated for its present purpose, being between the rivers Foss and Ouse. Its walls enclose no fewer than four acres, with space to contain 40,000 persons. The castle dates back certainly from Roman times; possibly from the days of the ancient Britons.

Clifford's Tower, the chief of the existing buildings, was reduced almost to a shell by fire in 1648, but was surrounded by a strong projecting wall, erected in 1836. This tower was the scene of a massacre of Jews in the reign of Richard I., the number put to death being chronicled as 500. The Yorkshire Assizes are held in an outbuilding which dates back to 1777, and the prison, which is not yet a century old, is also within the castle space.

Ruskin and War.

Ruskin might have welcomed the prospect of a European war. For he had little sympathy with the ideals and aims of the pacifists. "All the pure and noble arts of peace are founded on war," he told the members of the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, Eng., in 1865. "No great. art ever yet rose on earth, but among a nation of soldiers. There is no art among a shepherd people, if it remains at peace. There is no art among an agricultural people, if it remains at peace. Commerce is barely consistent with fine art, but cannot produce it. Manufacture not only is unable to produce it, but invariably destroys whatever seeds of it exist. There is no great art possible to a nation but that which is based on

Somalis Seek Peace. The rebellious Somalis who were concerned in the recent fighting near Serenli, have agreed to the terms of peace offered by the Government, and have brought in a peace-offering of 30 horses and 60 rifles. The amount of the fine said to have been fixed by the Government is 1,000 head of live stock and all the rifles in the possession of the tribe. This does not include a separate fine inflicted on that section of the Marchan which was concerned in the action in which Lt. Bentinck was wounded and some of the rank and file of the King's African Rifles were killed and wounded.

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At the close of the second day's ampaign to raise \$350,000 for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, a sum \$280,000 had been collected in Ot-

Chalmers Presbyferian church, Toronto has tendered a hearty and unanimous call to Rev. J. W. Woodwhich to found a pretty sharp criti- solicit money for the Red Cross cause the beneficiary was in the active cording to the latest designs. There Wednesday after five days' illness, aged sikty years.

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