GERMANY TO GRAB CANADA IF SHE WINS WAR, SAID BARON

Monroe Doctrine Would be Trampled on by Kaiser, as Prepared Especially For This Newspaper Dominating Factor of World's Politics, Asserted Berlin Official Who in May Predicted War.

ed in Berlin by a gentleman of large unfinished. affairs, in the councils, of his govleast the German ruling class.

more keen, and said that in order to world's politics and trade. compete successfully with America | And the road to that ambition led

great as your own."

cify the particular country he had in Hague. mind, the baron smiled and hesitated, but finally continued:

Indeed, I am firmly convinced that futile efforts in behalf of peace, and war will come within two years, and we have seen Germany respond by in that belief I am joined by every sending her hosts in a dash toward man in Germany who has given the gates of Paris. And in her dethought to the European situation fence we witness the feeble efforts of Evidence that England herself fears eminent professors and soldiers Germany aggression is plainly seen whose words and pens in a just in her connection with the triple entente, which, of course, was conceived with the idea of offsetting the power of the triple alliance.

Shows How Germany Would Win. "But will Great Britain's efforts in that direction prove effective? Let us see. France is retrograding. Her birth rate is declining enormously; she is having difficulty in maintaining her army at anything like normal strength, and her political troubles are omnipresent

"Russia has not recovered from her defeat by Japan, and it will take years to restore her to a position where she can command any serious consideration, while England herself is in a worse plight than her two allies. At this moment Ireland is divided into two opposing elements with drawn swords, India and the Boers are ready to take quick ad vantage of any preoccupation that may beset England, and we have very good reason for the belief that under favorable conditions Canada and Australasia would quickly strike

for their independence. "On the other hand, the triple alliance is in a better position for aggressive action than ever before, indeed possibly in a better position to-day than it ever will be again, and it is this fact that leans to the conviction that war is not far distant that the triple alliance must

strike while the iron is hot. "Germany is prepared. Our army is a marvel of perfection; our equipment is the finest in the world, saw sail away on Thursday of last and our financial resources are vir- week from the port of Quebec 33,tually unlimited. This being true, 000 soldiers, every man a willing volcan there be any doubt as to the out- unteer, to fight for the preservation come of the conflict?

will dictate the terms of peace in first contingent, but 11,000 in addi-London. Part of that price will in- tion refused to be left behind, and volve a sufficient number of British eagerness to join the colors. Yet, colonies and overseas dominions to in spite of their affection for their make Germany the dominating fac- flag and empire, people of Canada tor in world politics and furnish her last year purchased from us more with a foothold on the Americar than \$441,000,000 in manufactured continent, for Canada must figur goods, while they took from Great

as part of the price of peace." Politely but none the less insistently my friend contended that self, Canada is our most important such a condition of affairs as the customer, much more important, inbaron outlined would compel the deed, than all South and Central Am-United States to invoke the Monroe erican countries combined. As doctrine and bring our country into neighbor, under British rule, perconflict with Germany, but the bar- haps the best evidence of the des-

Would Ignore Monroe Doctrine.

Great Britain eliminated as a world a fort worthy of the name marks the factor and the command of the seas imaginery line that separates them: in Germany's hands the Monroe doc- nor has either country deemed if trine or any other doctrine would necessary to maintain a standing arrestrain us from collecting the re- my of any proportions. ward of victory and doing with it With the repopulating of Canada what we pleased? Ah, my friends, with millions of Germans, whose you must consider that an outlet conscription service has imbued must be found for our rapidly in- them with the military spirit, how creasing population and that our peo- long would it be before the people ple must be kept under the German of the United States would be burflag to insure German domination. | dened with a fax for army purposes

ple within your borders now. Can- portions?

W. G. Lukens, Toronto, writes to jand vast resources, would solve the New York Sun, under date of many problems that are at present Apropos of the present European course, not expect the United States to regard the populating of Canada an incident that may at least furnish with German subjects as an act of food for reflection. Early in May aggression, but should she so regard of the present year a Pennsylvania it-" and the baron with a shrug steel man and myself were entertain of the shoulders left the sentence

I have set forth the baron's re ernment, whose name for obvious marks virtually verbatum. At the reasons I shall not divulge. Suffice time I regarded his ideas as someto say he is a man whose ideas may what fantastic, but in the light of rebe said to be representative of at cent events they seem to partake of sufficient significance to warrant the After a discussion of business and belief that Germany's official and political conditions, in America the business eyes have been gazing at baron (for a baron he is) gave ex- prize that lies far beyond the bordpression to the opinion that competi- ers of Europe, and that she not only tion between Germany and the Unit- contemplated the subjugation of ed States would become more and Great Britain but control of the

Germany would be obliged to go her through a little country whose neutrality she herself guaranteed by "In your country, with its enor- "a mere scrap of paper," through mous territory and immense natural Liege, through Louvain, through resources." he said, "you have a very Rheims, to leave in her wake a trail decided advantage, but I believe of blood and ruin, the bodies of raped that the time will come when we and murdered women and children, will be possessed of colonies whose the dangling corpses of old men, as resources in raw material are as Senator Clarke tells of it; as Mary Boyle O'Reilly so graphically des-When asked by my friend to spe- cribes it in her despatches from the

We have read the diplomatic correspondent leading up to the open-"At no distant date this country ing of hostilities; we have authentiwill be at war with Great Britain, cated records of Sir Edward Grey's cause would be mighty and potent.

We look toward Berlin for some pronouncement that would suggest at least an iota of excuse for the plunging of Europe into the mos horrible war in history, and an echo comes back from the Lokal Anzeiger that proof of England's culpability is to be found in the fact that five days before the commencement of hostilitles the British ambassador to Berlin discharged his female Ger-

Reverting for just a moment to. Canada, toward which covetous German eyes seem to have turned. wonder whether the people of the United States realize what their reand what a change in her govern-ment would mean to the American people. From my Pennsylvania ocean, and this is what I find:

A liberty loving, peaceful, whole hearted population of 8,000,000 people, living under a system of government that comes as close as any gov-

Loyalty Of The Canadians.

As testimony to their loyalty, of the British empire. Only 22,000 "We will win and our emperor men were needed to make up the

Britain only \$131,000,000. To-day, next to Great Britain her irability of our seeing to it that existing conditions are maintained lies

in the fact that for one hundred years the two neighboring countries "Think you," he said, "that with have remained at peace, and that not

"You have too many of our peo- that would be staggering in its pro-

ada, with her enormous territory In closing permit me to remark

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Instead of revolting, as was sug- heed the cry of 1930? ion; loyal to and having faith in the her so bitterly only twelve years ago dumb? empire that gives them full measure | (now citizens of the self-governing of freedom, permits them to make Union of South Africa) have placed and administer their own laws, col- General Botha of Boer war fame in lect and spend their own revenues absolute control of the British fightand taxes them not a single penns ing forces, while Canada, Australasfor any imperial purpose whatsoever. ia and every other component part of the empire have placed thir resources and their men at the command of the British government the strongest possible evidence of the efficiency and wisdom of free in-

The Children.

By Dr. Frank Crane. A movement is on foot, headed by a committee of public minded women, to prepare a monster petition from the children of the United States of America to the crowned heads of Europe, asking for an immediate armistice, the cessation of hostilities, and the submission of all the matters in issue to The Hague tribunal. It is good. Its effect, of course,

will be only sentimental; but war is It will be an application of right

and helpful sentiment as an antidote to ulcerous and baleful sentiment. There is no good reason why the conflict should not stop right now. All talk to the efect that "Germany must be crushed" or "England must be humbled" or "France must be reduced" is puerile. It amounts to a childish desire to whip the other fellow. The gratification of such a

The sober, thinking folks of Germany, France, England, and Russia want only one thing, and that is justice. And the idea that justice can be ground out of the battle mill is on a level with duelling and trial by fire. Utterly mediaeval. It will do no harm for the little

lust for mastery will cost Europe a

staggering amount of lives and mo-

child to say as much to their majesies. The royal magnificiences and their bonehead counsellors may not listen; but history will listen - and record it upon her tablets. Besides, why shouldn't the next generation have its say?

Just as the divorce inclined peo-

ple seem to assume that two adults in the case, with their clash of selfish interests, are alone to be considered, and forget the children, who, But for every torn man-body lyevery fine young fellow disembowelled by bayonet or decapitated by shrapnel in field or fortress, there is a woman at home, whom no merciful death spares the horror, loneliness, and privations of widowhood there are little ones whose father's care and protection has been taken away by the blind stubborness of

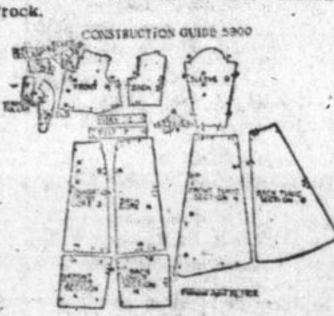
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ing on slot perforations; then stitch shoulder effect. Pleaf lower section and hem the front. Close under-arm and shoulder seams. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations. Center-from indicated by large "O" perforations Sew stay to lower edge of front an back, centers even, small "o" perfora tion at under-aim seam. Sew rever and Directoire collar to neck and from edge, notches and center-backs even Sew standing collar to shield as notch ed and adjust to position, bringing large "()" perforation to corresponding perforation in front. Close sleeve and cuff seams; then fin

Join gores of skirt as notched, close center-front seam from large "O" perforation to lower edge. Thish edges above for opening. Pleat upper and lower edges, placing "T" on small "o" perforations and tack Join lower skirt sections as notched and pleat creasing on slot perforations, bring and press. Sew to lower edge of foundation, as notched, centers even. For the tunic turn under the front

edge of the right front section on slot perforations, lap on left front tunic section, centers even (large "O" perforations indicate center-front); stitch from single large "O" perforation to lower edge. Join tunto sections as notched, gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations, Arrange on skirt, centers even; stitch upper edges together, bringing side seam of tunic to double "oo" perforations in foundation back gore. Sew to lower edge of This model offers an excellent sug-

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