The Real Crisis May Come Next Spring

Conflict Will Develop Into Complete Test of Resources---Will Be Won By Men And Iron.

Real Fighting Will Not Begin Until the Allies Get Into Ger-many---No Possible Chance of Starving Out the Germans.

This talk of starving Germany ap-

have been used in the British Navy

this year, and the British Expedi-

tionary forces. The reason is, it is

healthy, quenches the thirst, and is

especially valuable in the country,

Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice is

Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice des-

against typhoid, besides it is so re-

Cotton Can't Be Used.

fective August 1st, prohibiting

Berlin, via London, July 2 .- The

a delightful summer beverage.

the Government.

ter is not pure.

The following article, prepared! A mere falling back along the line, for the New York World, presents as was done at Lemberg, will avail an analysis of the war and its pros- Germany nothing in the long run. pects by a military expert whose With the French, British and Belname is known from one end of the gians on her back, Germany can the headquarters of the Internation-United States to the other. The never hope to conquer Russia, and al Seamen's Union of America in name is omitted in obedience to the the only other thing of value that this city that the officers of the ororder of President Wilson, which she can accomplish is to destroy the ganization have information, which stops officers of the army and of the Russian army. This she has failed tends to confirm the assertion of Annavy from publicly discussing the to do.

I think there is a general misconception of the war situation. People and Austria. They will then un- the organization, said in Norfolk, in this country appear to have lost doubtedly concentrate several tre- Va., on Sunday that a member of their perspectives. They have be- mendous forces at various points President Wilson's cabinet is aware come accustomed to looking at only and try a number of drives at one that seamen are being guaranteed; one part of the map at a time. They time, hoping thereby to smash the \$10 a week if they will go on strike. appear also to have forgotten that German lines in various sections. the various enemy forces are working in accord and that every move- whether such a series of movements watched, but, beyond that, no informent is a part of a general pro- will not be checkmated by the Kai-

No man can keep the war situation will mean the beginning of the end well in mind unless he keeps always of the war, but I am satisfied that before him the fact that this war will the real fighting will not commence be won by men and iron and by noth- until the Allies get into Germany. ing else. What I mean is that the armies which have the greatest num- pears to me to be all nonsense. The ber of men and the greatest amount question has been asked for many of iron are likely to win out in the end. Up to the present time neitner raise their crops when all the men set of Ailies has really tested its are at the war? The crops are being Swiss, whether supplied with a passresources of either kind.

in the pink of condition. Her great are receiving great and material as-, to do so have been arrested at the stroke—the drive to Paris — failed. sistance from several hundred thou- frontier. Many of these telegraphed Notwithstanding small victories here sand Russian, French, British and protests to the Swiss Government. and there, Germany has been strict- Belgian prisoners. ly on the defensive since the battle of the Marne. Unless she begins a system of hiring her prisoners out was bombarded by Swiss troops. near future the war will develop into compels the farmer to pay the pris- station, one of which fell 400 yards in London "if he is not drawn into

I said that Germany is on the de- beer—and guarantees the farmer 19 fensive everywhere. This may not cents a day for feeding and lodging sound correct in view of the recent each prisoner. activities on the Russian line, where In this way the farmers are getthe Austrians and Germans have ting extremely cheap labor and a May Refuse To Publish Any Objecbeen consistently winning during the great burden is being taken from last few weeks.

The Austrian campaign against Russia should not be taken too serriously at the present time. The Russians do not hope to make any Makes Another Problem For real impression upon the Austrian-German lines at present. The one purpose of the Russian machine is to draw the German forces away from the French line and incidentally to compel Germany to sacrifice a soldier every time a Russian is killed. The Russian evacuation of the va-

rious fortresses in Austria, culminating in Lemberg, represents samples of excellent strategy from the standpoint of the Allies. First, the Russians swooped down and killed thousands, of Austrians in taking this section. It was quite apparent that Russia could not maintain her position if the Germans made a real attack. The Russians knew they where the chances are that the wacould not do so, because they are short of guns and ammunition. The campaign resulted in two great ad- troys the germ of typhoid. McGill vantages-first, many soldiers were University professors have proven withdrawn from the French lines; this. and second, many Austrians and Montserrat, therefore, insures you Germans were killed.

Russia can afford to retreat for freshing, cooling and thirst assuagweek, if not for months. She can ing. continue the defensive movement until the fall, when cold weather puts an end to the northern campaign, providing that at all times military commandant of the province she engages a strong enough force of Brandenburg, in which Berlin of Germans to weaken the other is situated, has issued on order, ef-

German line. Russia is now training several manufacture of fabrics wholly or great armies. She is preparing to chiefly cotton for nearly all ordinary get guns and ammunition for them. purposes such as articles of clothing, These armies probably will not be bed sheets, pillow slips and table ready to turn loose on the Germans cloths. until next spring, when you may expect to see the real Russian campaign started.

In the meantime, Italy will keep plugging away at the Austrian lines. thereby compelling the Kaiser to stretch out his force to such an extent that it will be impossible for him to concentrate for a real drive against the Allies on the French and Belgian lines.

The Allies' game at present is waiting game. They can afford to wait until next year if necessary to the second great Russian armies in action. In the mean time it is probable that Bulgaria and the other Balkan states will enter the war, thereby again lengthening the German-Austrian

It is quite apparent that the Allies at present are unable to make any real offensive movements against the Germans and Austrians. A victory at one spot means nothing. Places count for almost nothing in the present struggle. The only movement that will ever have a real effect upon the situation will be when one set of Allies breaks Germany Thinks States Want To Aid

Berlin, July 2 .- A Reuter despatch containing a summary of the United States note, asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations the claim arising from the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye, is printed without comment by the Berlin newspapers with the exception of the Rundschau. This paper introduces its article by say-

"Along with the Lusitania incident which, it is true, is settled so far as we are concerned, but is to be looked over again for America's sake, comes an exchange of opinions concerning the sinking of the ship

The Rundschau asks what more America wants than to offer to pay damages. The paper answers its own question by saying: "It wants her to influence the German method of marine warfare in favor of England and absolutely nothing else can be said."

TIE UP COAST SHIPPING

Seamen Offered \$10 A Week If They Will Strike.

New York, July 2 .- It was said at drew Furuseth, that efforts are being Personally, I am inclined to be- made to tie up shipping on the Atlanlieve that the real crisis may arrive tic coast in the interest of the Gernext spring after the Allies have man Government.

stretched a band around Germany Mr. Furuseth, who is president of It was said that for some time deve-There is grave doubt in my mind lopments in this situation had been mation could be made public at this

THROW BOMBS AT SWISS

Germany Has Been Preventing Swiss Travelling Home.

Geneva, July 2 .- The Germans months: How will the Germans have begun a policy of exasperation against the Swiss. Since Sunday no raised in great part by the old men, port or not, has been allowed to re-When the war began Germany was the boys and the women, but they turn to Switzerland. All attempting

A German aeroplane, which crossenough to keep them in tobacco and were no casualties.

NEWSPAPER IS UPHELD

tionable Advertisement.

Montreal, July 2.—The right of a newspaper to refuse to publish ad-JOHNNY'S COLD DRINK vertising matter which is considers objectionable is upheld by Justice ! Lane, who gave judgment in favor of the Montreal Star in a suit against After settling the pure food questhe paper by Dame Les Jubinville, tion for baby, and the pure ice quesdoing business as the Lylis Cut-Rate tion for the household, Mother has Drug Store in this city. The Star now a moment of leisure to decide refused the advertisement on the what Johnny and the rest of the chilground that it was calculated to do dren should have when they want a injury to certain manufacturers who were also advertisers in The Star. Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice is the The court held that the contract gave verdict. Tens of thousands of cases the newspaper this right.

> The Source Determined. Toronto, July 2 .- The Provincial License Board has "got to the bottom" of the mysterious source of spectors and officers. The liquor has been sent in under cover of Can- Sir Richard's glory faded rapidlly. he could pull off a Domin-

Commander Porte Lost?

Ottawa, July 1.—Politicians at the means that British Columbia not on- of the war, holding back the French defensive line is a long way to the capital do not take much stock in a ly has her own troubles but Sir Rich- and English while matters are being rear. If the French gain all the Germany has established a great ed the frontier at Largin yesterday, despatch from England hinting that ard's too—a fact which will natural-settled with the Russians. Sir Richard McBride may become ly have a chastening effect on his

> is within possibility that Sir Richard | tions without inviting more by asking may be Agent General for his native Sir Richard McBride to come in. Sir province in London, because Sir Richard will be more safely and com-Richard likes English ways and needs fortably located as Agent-General in the money, but the best bettors are London where he can chum up with wagering ten to one against his being Winston Churchill, the first British drawn into Federal politics. Draw- statesman to notice "the seal of high ing Sir Richard into Federal politics destiny on his brow." Little did would be drawing from the discard Mr. Churchill think when he said I that the seal was about to be shift-Sir Richard himself is keen en- ed and that the destiny would be ough to be an Ottawa statesman, so transferred to London to a shelf near keen that he visits Ottawa three his own. On the whole, therefore, times a year to interview Premier Sir Richard's chances of being Borden and Honorable Robert Ro- drawn into Federal politics are neggers, but the chances are all against ligible unless of course the Borden him. Premier Borden does not for- Government is fond enough of disget that Sir Richard was at one time cards to link itself up with the trouhis rival for the Conservative leader- bles in British Columbia just as the ship and the Honorable Bob long ago presence of the Honorable Robert figured him out as a size 17 collar Rogers in the Dominion Cabinet and a size 6 head. Sir Richard did links it up to the boodling scandals very will as long as he had his own in Manifoba.

way in British Columbia where he! The Honorable Bob is not exactly was a favorite son, but when the sur- a discard. He is what the conjurplus of promissory notes began to ors call a forced card. That is to wear through in spots and a railway say he forced himself. He saw it policy, evidently conceived by Sind- was time to get out of that pack in supply to "blind-piggers," in the bad the Sailor, began to bear hard on Manitoba. To give him credit he Porcupine non-licensed district. For the people and Attorney-General did his best to postpone a new shuffle months this problem has baffled in- Bowser began to kick at doing all the in Manitoba until he could pull off a real work and taking all the blame, Dominion election but before

adian Express Agent Hadwell, Por- At present the British Columbia ion election but before he cupine, without the knowledge of the Legislature doesn't know where it could get squared away the house of express company itself. The agent stands. Sir Richard says it is dis- cards fell in on him. The evidences has apparently successfully used the solved and Bowser says it isn't. On goes to show that the Honorable company to cover his tracks. The top of all that comes the affair of the Bob paid frequent visit to Dr. Simpboard succeeded in getting all the two submarines in which Sir Richard son the Conservative organizer, incriminating evidence. Hadwell seems to have played a lone hand whose dark secrets repose now in a was fined \$1,000 and lost his posi- because he liked the feel of real mo- safety deposit box while their owner ney. The good guessers are predict- seeks peace and quiet at the battle ing that Sir Richard's Government front in Flanders. It seems that the will be in good luck if it isn't inves- chief maxin of underground states-New York, July 2.—According to tigated along the same lines as the manship "Don't write, Come," could a despatch from London the "Ameri- late Manitoba Government is being not always be followed and some of can," the giant airship on which investigated now. There is also the secrets had to be wired G.N.W. Commander Porte planned to cross meat for inquiry by Sir Charles Dav- Luckily these telegrams are burned, the Atlantic, has been lost in the idson in the split-cheque aspect of the Zebulon Lash, K.C., having discov-North Sea, and friends in New York submarine purchase which has never ered both as president of the G.N.W. fear that Porte is lost or captured. been examined in detail. Which and chief counsel for the C.N.R.,



GERMANY'S SENSE AS REVEALED BY THE WAR,-London Bystander

SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Discards Who Give Trouble

great offensive movement in the very to the farmers. The Government Then it threw bombs near the Delle Agent General for British Columbia welcome home. a test of resources, with Germany oners about 7 1-2 cents a day—just from a party of Swiss soldiers. There Federal politics in the meantime." It enough trouble with spotted reputa- famous Lorette heights.

and that is never satisfactory.

was a belled buzzard in Federal politect Horwood to Rochester to have

The French Pressure There May Result in the Rolling Back of the Whole German Line.

The Germans Are Grimly Endeavoring to Stop Joffre's Offensive at all Costs, For French Success Would Mean the Loss to the Enemy of Lille.

Paris, July 2.-An eye-witness skeleton-like ruins of the chapel of with the German army, in the region Notre Dame, and still closer to me north of Arras, telegraphing a de- what's left of the walls of Souchez scription of the fighting for Lorette and the sugar factory mentioned so heights, every square foot of which often in the official reports. On the is drenched with French and Ger- ground between the Lorette heights man blood, says:

between Arras and Ypres is holding. buried dead. It has bent a little, but has not "The German line has been forced broken, nor even cracked under the from the crest and down the barren terrible battering ramlike attacks of slope by sheer pressure of irresistible Gen. Joffre and Gen. French.

"Joffre's offensive, now rapidly unstinted admiration of the deathwaning, has resulted in a deluge of defying bravery of the French in the blood, but little else. To-day I look- desperate charges 'that swept over ed into a veritable 'Hell of death,' the heights, wave after wave. But as the little stretch of three or four the Germans have gained a firm footmiles between Neuville and the ing at the bottom and are holding heights of Lerette is called by the their line with desperation. The Germans. It deserves the name.

there been such a merciless, desper- charging, because on the slope they ate combat, or has so much blood would be exposed to the murderous flowed to the square yard as in this fire of the German heavy artillery.

"The first week of June I was about 100 or 800 yards apart. with Marshal von Mackensen's army "From my lofty observation post

upon Souchez. Over the ridge of mean, probably, the loss of Lille, Carency and to right were the now and possibly the roling up of the "To the left, on the slope, are the tanic struggle."

fice and interfere with business.

stand the test of a royal commission.

The disease seems to have spread

appendix was pretty bad it is not al-

leged that he had deliberately alter-

cuments in his department. Then

there was the curious case of Mr.

Hook and Mr. Salt. What names

for the Winnipeg Telegram to play

with now that it is foot-loose and ton-

gue-free. Mr. Salt went to Denver

by Mr. Hook bearing \$10,000 to

complete the cure. The idea was

that Mr. Salt should take his time

about it. A paternal government was

providing him with the means to stay

away. It did not wish to perman-

ently injure his constitution by hur-

fore a Royal Commission. Speaking

besides the scandal was too

rotten to keep anyhow and

no amount of Salt would

cure it. Everybody knows what

happened to Mr. Hook. The high-

waymen of Omaha felt that they

ought to have their bit too, so they

gave Hook the hook. They hooked

the money and let Hook go, also his

gold watch and enough small change

joke was on Salt but the laugh was

mor, those Omaha robbers-in short

Two other discards are giving the

trouble. Arthur De Witt Foster,

M.P., says he will run again and W. F. Garland, M.P., announces that he

still has the patronage of Carleton County. Although Premier Borden buried these men publicly and shed

tears over them they insist on rising

again. For answer all Premier Bor-

den can do is to refer bewildered de-

putations to the burial service as set

No man can talk quite so elo-

-H. F. G.

down in Hansard.

quent as his money.

to carry him along a day or two The

on Hook. They had a sense of hu-

they gave Hook the Omahaha.

rying him back to give evidence be-

in pursuit of health and was followed

to Neuville and the Labyrinth are "Germany's wall of iron and blood perhaps 10,000 unburied or partly

masses, and the general speaks with French are forced to remain en-"In no other place in this war has trenched on the heights when not Consequently, the lines here are

at the fall of Przemysl on the ex- it is easy for even a civilian to grasp treme eastern front, where the Ger- the preponderating part that ammumans and Austrians are engaging in nition plays and to understand why the greatest offensive movement of the French select this particuthe war. To-day, 900 miles to the lar point for their attempt to break west, I am with the armies of Prince through the German lines, and why Rupprecht and Gen. Luchow, engag- the Germans are grimly endeavoring ed in the greatest defensive struggle to stop them at all costs. The next hills their artillery can sweep the "Directly in front we looked down plains ahead. Such a success would whole German line. Hence the ti-

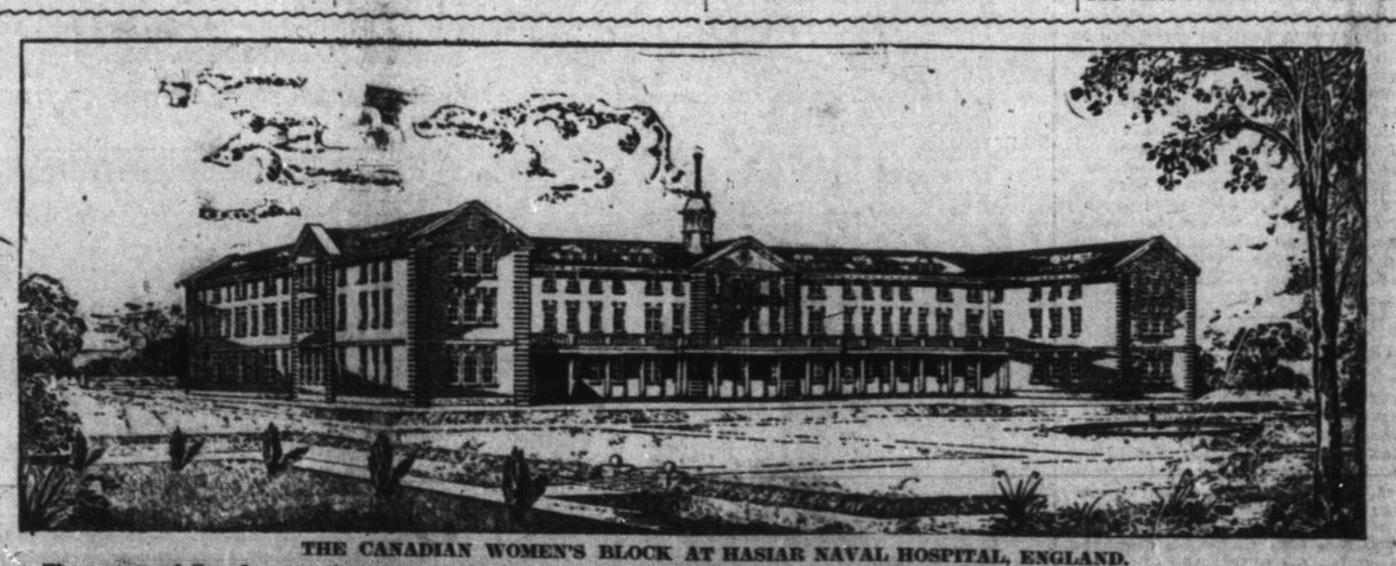
which has a lively sense of favors done and to come, that telegrams more than a month old litter up the The Honorable Bob's tangential connection with the Manitoba revelations brings the Borden Government in line with that amazing state of affairs in which Sir Rodmond Roblin signed what he was told and tore up what he didn't like and Dr. Montague was too sick to see that his department was conducted honestly and the Hon. Dr. Caldwell instructed the provincial architect to jockey the figures so that the rake-off would Speaking by and large the warning is against discards, one of which is the Hon. Dr. Montague. The late Minister of Public Works for Manitoba tics long before Sir Rodmond Roblin Sold by all good shoe dealer Worn by every member dile fami to the minor officials and affected them in various ways. The ghastly disgrace of it drove Provincial Archi-

his appendix removed. Although his DR. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS his gulating Pill for Women. \$5 a box or three for ed it along with the other state do-Co., St. Catharines, Ontario. PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG Co., St. Catharine

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when one set of Allies breaks
through the lines of the other and advised the building of a hospital instead of the purchase of a ship. The hospital is being erected as the Canadian Women's Block at Haslar, the destroys a great part of an army.

The women of Canada some time ago raised money for a hospital ship as a war contribution to the Empire. Later the British Admiralty advised the building of a hospital instead of the purchase of a ship. The hospital is being erected as the Canadian Women's Block at Haslar, the great naval hospital near Portsmouth, England. The above shows the hospital when complete.