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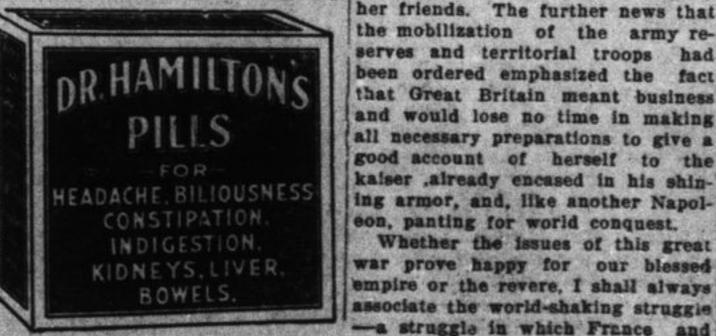
By Prof. W. T. Allison (University of Manitoba).

us who are in middle life ten years shall never forget. pass by very quickly, but we can form a truer judgment of the lapse our children, who was eleven years shades of politics speculated as of to-day who were children in 1914, Cabinet was sitting all day, try and it may be many of my readers to decide upon a policy on who were grown up at that time, would depend the destiny of produce some passages which I wrote to editorials and interviews in for a Winnipeg newspaper in those Liberal press, the country was summer of 1914 in England, making Cabinet would intervene. On By Saturday, August 1st, everyone had given up hope of a peaceful settlement and the eyes of England and France were turned to Russia and

The Press of London Divided. civilization. On the other hand, the arrogant Germany, breaker of treaty Times and all the great Conserva- rights. tive papers of England maintained that England was bound by every sense of decency to save her friend

A Solemn Church Service.

thrust upon her, busied herself in the brain ! mobilizing her sea forces, even going to the extremity of calling out all her naval reserves, that is, every man in the United Kingdom under the age of fifty-five who had served in her fleet. But it was not until Sunday morning, August 2nd, that the people in English country towns heard the fateful news that Germany had declared war against Russia. Many heard the grim message church, at the morning service. As the majority of ministers in England referred to the coming war either in their prayers or in their sermons. it was a day of gloom, relieved only by the very faint hope that Great Britain might find it possible to escape being drawn into the struggle. At the church which I attended the minister read as a scripture lesson the 46th Psalm, prefacing the reading by announcing in a voice trembling with emotion the news that Germany had proclaimed war against Russia, and that Europe would soon be resounding with the tramp of millions of armed men. outbreak of histilities and the awful prospect facing Europe made him



It is hard for us to believe that feel that the millenium was a ten years have passed since our mod- way off. The whole service was ern civilization began to slip into the most impressive. Care sat upon the abyss which historians have agreed face of the preacher and of every to call the Great War. For those of worshipper. It was a service that I

Confidence in Sir Edward Grey. of time by calculating that one of All day Sunday, Englishmen of all old when the war broke out, is now what the British Government would of age. Perhaps the young people do. It was known generally that the would be interested in having me re- British Empire. Owing principally epoch-making days. As I spent the vided in opinion as to whether the my headquarters at Ipswich, only a sides, however, the utmost confifew miles from the great naval base dence was expressed in the moderaand port of Harwich, and as I went tion and wisdom of Sir Edward Grey. into London almost every day, I Conservatives were quite as enthusihad an excellent opportunity to aste in their praise of the foreign watch the swift progress of events. secretary as the members of his own On July 29th, 30th, 31st and Au- party. I heard the opinion frequent- cept for the fact that Germany did nation. gust 1st, that is from Wednesday ly expressed that Sir Edward had not deign to send even a curt reply until Saturday, I saw such newspa- held the delicate threads of foreign to the ultimatum of the British Govper bulletins as the following: diplomacy for many years, was ac- ernment. This meant that at mid-"Russa Mobilizing," "Austria Bom- quainted with every phase of the night of August 4th, the British Embarding Belgrade," "Germany Ne- present situation, and could be de- pire was in a state of war with Ger- invited several days ago, I played gotiating . With Russia," "France pended upon to arrive at a just de- many. On August 5th, I recorded a game of bowls this afternoon on a Preparing for War," "Germany Pro- cision. If he concluded that it was my impressions of what was really private lawn. There were half a claims Martial Law," "Italy's Neu- England's duty to intervene, Bri- the first day of the Great War. I dozen Ipswich Englishmen there and trality." "The King Intervenes," tons everywhere could rely implic- wrote in part as follows:

Serious Thoughts in an English Garden.

in the history of the world: The press of London was divided was Bank Holiday. I spent the after- around the world and how to-day the devildoms of Spain. Although on the question of England's atti- noon in my brother-in-law's beau- Canadian hearts from Halifax to my fellow-bowlers were all oldish tude in case of a war between her tiful garden, and along with half a Victoria will flame with a new love men, I felt that every one of them allies, Russia and France, against dozen other guests had tea on the for the old motherland. Already I would be ready to sail with Admiral Germany. Great Liberal papers, lawn. The children ran races, but catch visions of the flower of Cana- Jellicoe or march with General such as the Chronicle and the Daily the grown-ups could think and talk dian, Australian, New Zealand and French if their country needed them. News, argued that Great Britain of only one subject—the European South African youth clamoring for Maybe she will need them yet. Who had no direct interest in the im- crisis, and England's attitude to- the honor of being accepted in expe- knows? This day we have entered pending struggle. The Daily News, wards Germany. It happened that ditionary forces. a paper owned by Quakers, declared every Englishman present was a that it would be a crime for Great Liberal. It would have been quite Britain to back up Russia and natural for some of them to have France against Germany and Aus- advocated non-intervention. All of tria. In a powerful article entitled, them were anxious as to the out-"Why England Should Not Go to come of events and all deprecated War," its editor, A. G. Gardiner, war as being needless, wasteful, and pointed out that England had far criminal, but not a man present more to fear from Russia than from thought that Great Britain should Germany; that if Russia crushed remain out of the struggle. By that Germany she would win her way to time we had received the news that Constantinople, would have India at Germany intended to infringe upon her mercy, and her tyranny, auto- the neutrality of Belgium, and all cracy and barbarism would consti- agreed that such an act would justify tute a menace to western liberty and Great Britain in going to war with

Nature Never More Lovely. But how strange an experience it and ally, France, from being crushed was to sit there and listen to talk by Germany, a power that was eager about Armageddon! How unthinkto seize the northern coast of France, able war seemed there, in that and would, if successful, realize her charming garden, where the last dream of years by ultimately de- roses of summer were still lingering. stroying the sea-going power of and where everything suggested Great Britain. All English news- ancient peace. Nature never looked the story of Germany's attempt to papers, however, were agreed on more lovely. The warm sun, the this one point, that England desired grateful shade cast by the branches to keep the peace of Europe, that of the old oak trees, the children she had no quarrel with any foreign playing on the velvet lawn, the feathcountry, hated the very thought of ery clouds sailing high in the Auwar, and would do all in her power gust sky, the venerable city lying in to prevent such a calamity to hu- the valley at our feet—it was a Kruger and the Boers. Shouting Flour, standard, cwt. ..\$3.75 to \$4 Stella....... Sept. 30 beautiful country in the world! And to think that England, this the British troops in South Africa Honey, comb.. 20 garden of God, this land of peace Saturday, August 1st, 1914, was and plenty, should in a few days be serious as England's struggle with Europe ever experienced. For three successful in her warring, be con-Russia had been making feverish the loss of perhaps hundreds of compared with the Armageddon Haddock fresh lb.12 1/2 course the issue of events would thoughts worked like madness in

Waiting for Word From London. down, on behalf of the Cabinet, the of the nations. How anxious we like these superinduce seriousness. were to know how the die would be cast! And as I sat there I realized that millions of quiet Englishmen, in their gardens that afternoon. were waiting for the tramendous word of peace or war from London Shortly after the tea hour it came My little boy had been dispatched on his wheel for the London evening papers, and when he came back two or three of us ran to meet him. When we read that Sir Edward Grey had declared that Great Britain would not permit the German fleet to enter the Channel or to molest he shores of France, and would maintain the neutrality of Belgium. we all knew that this meant war with Germany, and that the mistress of the seas had resolved to stand by her friends. The further news that the mobilization of the army reserves and territorial troops had been ordered emphasized the fact that Great Britain meant business and would lose no time in making (all necessary preparations to give a good account of herself to th kaiser ,aiready encased in his shining armor, and, like another Napoleon, panting for world conquest. Whether the issues of this great war prove happy for our blessed

-a struggle in which France and

Great Britain will be fighting for their very lives-with the beautiful, peaceful, old Ipswich garden and that quiet little group of gravefaced Englishmen.

The Declaration of War. Late on the evening of that day wrote the following:

News has come from London tomight that Germany, unmoved by Sir Edward Grey's speech in th House of Commons, in which he demanded the maintenance of the neutrality of Belgium, has declared war against that little country. This is what we have all expected. Germany has got in too far to withdraw now. Britain, or no Britain, he will march through Belgium to get at the throat of France.

Further news is at hand to the effect that the British Government sent an ultimatum to Germany this afternoon demanding that she shall avoid the Belgium route to France. An answer must be returned by twelve o'clock to-night. The sands are rapidly running out. I am writing this article close upon midnight and almost before the ink is dry

A Momentous Day for Europe.

announced in the morning papers, ish Armada was coming up I wrote the following :- flections | What a momentous day for Europe! | Channel. He refused to go to

In the Name of Righteousness.

The best of this awful business which has come upon us so suddenly is that it will be a war carried on in the name of righteousness. No nation could be enlisted in a more worthy cause; the ruthless violation of Belgium's treaty rights by Germany and her cynical devotion to a blood and iron policy, even though her appeal to the sword excite the contempt of the whole civilized world, will send Britain's soldiers and sailors to the front with clear they know they are out to protect the weak against the strong, to de After reading Sir Edward Grey's speech in the Commons, no lover of truth could fail to be convinced of the justice of our cause. I see that even the ardent supporters of nonbribe England to assist her in her course of treachery toward Belgium.

The South African War. would have an easy conquest. But just across the Channel. For years Perch, lb. 12 1/2 of a German, invasion of their tight And while we were sitting there little island. To-day they know that Trout, salmon, lb........ 18 to 25 Sir Edward Grey was making his between us and the kaiser's legions statement at Westminster, laying is the British fleet, a pretty good stand-between, it is true, yet all Butter, creamery, Tb 36 to 40 policy which would either make of things are possible in war, and we Butter, dairy, ib .. England an ignoble spectator or a are going up against a great navy, Cheese, new, tb belligerent in the coming conflict and a still greater army. Thoughts Cheese, old, To

In No Jesting Spirit. Consequently this war has been quietly one to the other, "It will be Beef, local, 1b.

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upon this paper the answer from a terrible war, but we have to go Pork: Liberal and Tory, Ulsterman and

A Game of Bowls.

Owing to the fact that I had been it was good to hear their talk. "Germany's Ultimatum to Russia." itly upon the sanity of his judgment. I awoke this morning to find that is said that Sir Francis Drake was Great Britain has declared war bowling on a Plymouth green when against Germany. The great news is he received the news that the Spanon August 4th, a day ever memorable August 5th, 1914, will be noted in ship before he had finished the game. the annals of civilization. I can Then he went and fought, like the Yesterday, Mcnday, August 3rd, imagine what a thrill will travel grand old sea-dog he was, against upon the most terrible war of all

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No one doubts what it will be. It to the German people, but we do Shoulders, roasts,20 to 22 will be a curt refusal, and to-morrow hate kaiser and the brute force of Hogs, live weight, cwt .. . 7 to 9 Empire will be at war with her great craven fear; nothing but quiet con- Hogs, dressed. cwt. 13 to 16 fidence and a stand-together feeling Bacon, breakfast,28 to 32 typified by the splendid union of Ham, smoked, 35 Lamb: Nationalist, but characteristic of ev- Hinds, lb40 Mutton, chops, 1b. 20 to 25 Mutton, carcase 15 Fowl, lb.... 25 Chickens, lb..35 to 40 Hay, Straw and Crains, Bran, ton \$28 to \$29 Buckwheat, bus. \$1.10 Corn feed, car lots,95 Hay, baled, cwt.. 85c Hay, loose, ton\$10 to \$11

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