

# AWAITS DECISION OF THE GOD OF BATTLES

London, Aug. 18.—All England was stirred by the momentous despatch from Brussels to the effect that the French and Belgians had begun the greatest battle in the world's history—the titanic struggle which may last for weeks—by attacking on the right bank of the River Meuse two divisions of German cavalry and a strong supporting body of infantry with mitrailleuses, and after a fierce encounter, driving the Germans back in disorder at the point of the bayonet.

During the pursuit the French captured many Uhlans and their horses, the latter being utilized at once as remounts.

The French success at Ciry, where the crack Bavarian corps was forced to flee like a disorganized mob, aroused great enthusiasm here.

It is merely a question of days, perhaps of hours, when, unless Kiau Chau be transferred to Japan in payment for what she denounces as "the perfidy of Port Arthur," when Germany forced the other Powers to rob her of the fruits of victory, the Mikado's fine navy and trained army will join what now promises to develop into a war of annihilation against Germany.

Then came another great moment when a despatch from Sofia announced that Bulgaria has officially proclaimed herself in a state of siege. Between the lines of the message experts read the fearful news that the fighting men of the Balkan States, victors at Adrianople, Lule Burgas, Nish, Uskub and Salonica, were suspicious of Turkey's sinister purchase of the trapped German cruisers, the Goeben and the Breslau, and were ready again to unite for a war on the Moslems.

In the cockpit of Europe, after this London was treated to a succession of startling despatches, which told of the daring work of two heroes of the French air corps at Metz, where they are reported to have destroyed Zeppelins in their hangers in the face of a murderous fire from the German artillery; of further victories, small, but significant, by the warriors of Belgium, and of the steady and stubbornly fought advance into Alsace and Lorraine.

The Austrian press bureau says the fighting on the Serb border has been desperate and the losses heavy on both sides. To give the portentous despatch an air of verisimilitude, it conceded the Serbians had repulsed the Austrians at several points.

The mailed legions of the Tsar continue their steady advance over the German borders on their way to Berlin.

## EUROPE AGAINST GERMANY.

All Europe, outside the Germanic confederation, was praying and was ready indeed, to fight for the success of the allied armies.

We had, yesterday, more reports of German brutality—of men, women

and children, harmless non-combatants, killed by the Kaiser's troops. England shivered at the cruel stories, but with golden charity discounted them, realizing that horrors follow clash of embattled men just as surely as all Britain's sons are following the Union Jack.

Then, as if echoing the battle cry of Poland, which promised home rule, is enrolling in the legions of the Tsar John Redmond renewed his pledge that Ireland would stand by the British empire; that with every English soldier withdrawn, the men of Ireland, north and south, Protestant and Catholic, alike, would be bearing the arms presented to them by England's King and government, and would defend the green isle from German invasion.

So, with big guns booming along the banks of the Meuse in the opening scene of the world's greatest tragedy, an act which has been forced upon peaceful millions by mad kings, with the heartening assurance that Britain's soldiers are aligned where they will be able to do or die in the war for the right.

## ENGLAND AWAITS BATTLE.

With the French and the Belgians wearing the red badge of courage and inspired by the initial victories; with the whole allied army disposed as the allied war board wishes it to be, and the Kaiser's program all awry, England prayerfully, hopefully, awaits the decision of the God of battles.

The feeling in England at this solemn moment is beautifully expressed by a verse of James Leonard Fernan's poem, "The Hour," in "The Daily Telegraph":

"We have shut the gates of the Dover Straits,  
And north where the tide runs free,  
Check by jowl, our watch does growl,  
Gray hulks in a grayer sea.  
And the prayer that England prays tonight,  
To the Lord of our destiny,  
As the foam of our plunging prow is white,  
We have stood for peace, and we war for right,  
God give us victory."

## U. S. WILL KEEP OUT

Washington, Aug. 19.—The earnest determination of the United States Government to keep this country from becoming involved in any way in the European war and its controversies was manifested in several ways today.

President Wilson issued an appeal to the American people calling upon them studiously to refrain from any expression or act that might reveal the slightest partisanship towards the nations involved.

For nearly three hours the President and his cabinet wrestled with the cable and wireless censorship situation, striving to reach a decision equitable to all concerned. The matter is still under consideration.

Official information came from Berlin that the Japanese ultimatum has been delivered to the German government and it was intimated in diplomatic despatches that war between Japan and Germany was not unlikely. The Japanese minister at Berlin, apparently foreseeing such an eventuality, asked Ambassador Gerard to be prepared to take over Japanese interests in Germany.

Officers of the longshoremen predict that they will soon have fifteen thousand members along New York's water front.

Canadian Actress Got Roses From "Dad"



MILDRED RICHARDSON

Just as Mildred Richardson, 16-year-old chorus girl in "The Queen of the Movies," was about to go on at the Globe theater, New York, the stage manager handed her a wonderful bunch of roses, with this note:

"To Mildred, from her first stage-door Johnny. Daddy."

And, sure enough, there was "daddy" at the stage door. He is W. E. Richardson of Bromley, Saskatchewan, and had made the trip to New York just to see his little girl make her first stage appearance.

## Fruit Diet to Stop Strikes

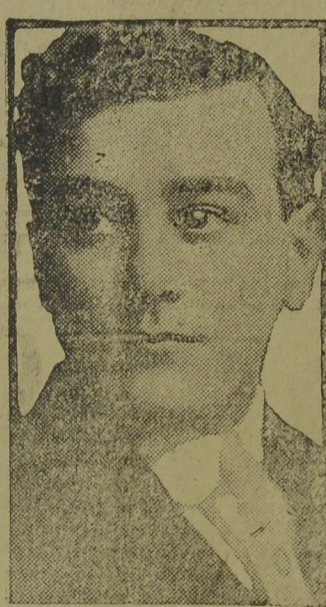
Dr. J. Oldfield, the advocate of a fruitarian diet, lecturing in London, said that labor unrest was really a dietetic trouble. "Feed men," said the doctor, "on meat diet and they develop mental as well as physical uneasiness. The solution of the whole labor trouble is a dietetic one." Dr. Oldfield's argument was that every set of animals has its diet—there are herbivores, carnivores, and so on. Every sub-class has its individual diet—for instance, acorns are poisonous to cattle, and not to pigs; and again, each species has its particular fancy in food. The human race, by all the evidence, is closely allied to the anthropoid apes, and therefore a fruitivorous diet is indicated for us, for the apes are fruitarians.

## Marriages of the Deaf

An examination has been made of the records of 4,500 marriages of the deaf, and it has been found that, while taking the marriages of deaf persons as a whole, nearly 9 per cent. of the offspring are deaf, and contrasted with less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. of deaf children as a result of the marriages of normal persons; a very favorable result is obtained if it be found that the deaf parents had no trace of previous deafness in their families. Marriages of deaf persons without deaf relatives is no more likely to result in deaf children than any marriage in the community at large, while marriages of hearing persons who have deaf relatives is just as likely to result in deaf children as the marriage of the deaf.

An instrument has been invented to measure the glare of light reflected from paper.

This "Movie" Actor Talks



AL ERNEST GARCIA

who has been everything from the darling Daniel in the lions' den and handsome gladiator in the Roman arena to the gentle hero who wooed by moonlight to the accompaniment of the dulcet mandolin. But he depends more on his vocabulary for while Garcia's profession is soundless, he is not a silent actor—he talks in very forcible terms during some of the scenes in which he appears. He says it helps to say what you are trying to "put over."

## LOOKING AFTER YOUNG CHICKS

Plenty of Shade and Good Wholesome Food Give Best Results

Green food is absolutely essential during the growing period. It can be most economically supplied by growing it directly upon the range. Where the chicks are crowded on small areas, considerable expense must be incurred in supplying it from an outside source in the form of cabbage, grass clippings or sprouted grains, says Harry Lewis of New Jersey College of Agriculture, in Suburban Life. A range which can be kept seeded to a permanent sod is the best, but where the birds are kept in such numbers as to destroy the grass, it will be found desirable to divide the area into two plots, and rotate them by alternating the areas and raising quick-growing, succulent crops, such as peas and oats, rape, buckwheat, millet, and, during the winter, as a catch or cover crop, rye, wheat, vetch and crimson clover, singly or in combination. The birds can then eat the succulence directly off the root, and the plowing and seeding purify the runs and utilize the manure to grow the crop. An abundance of shade is necessary for a normal, healthy development. Natural shade is the most desirable; where it cannot be secured, artificial shelters must be constructed. Muslin frames, set at an angle to prevent birds roosting on them, are efficient. A rough shelter of bushes or boughs, elevated from the ground about two feet, by laying on crocheted sticks, will answer very well. The most desirable shade is that given by a growing plant. It is much cooler, due to the large amount of moisture given off. An ideal practice is to plant the range in fruit trees—peaches, plums or apples being desirable. When trees are not present, or while they are making a sufficient growth, it will be found profitable to plant such crops as corn, sunflowers and soja beans between the rows.

The summer colony or developing houses should provide three features—namely, fresh air, sufficient size, and must be easily moved, or portable. They should be portable to facilitate moving them from place to place during succeeding seasons as the range is changed, or, as is often the case, it is desired to use them for small laying flocks during the winter. The design should provide an abundance of fresh air, without causing drafts to blow across the roosting-place at night. Crowded, stuffy sleeping quarters will weaken the vitality of a lot of youngsters quicker than any other one cause. If the house can be constructed to furnish considerable shade, that is another advantage. It is a mistake to build small, tucked-up colony houses, as for example 2x4 feet, which are often seen on small plants. Such houses are hard to ventilate properly, and the tendency is to crowd too many chicks into one flock with disastrous results. The desirable colony unit is about fifty chicks, the exact capacity depending upon floor space and method of ventilation.

## Postman Walked 126,000 Miles

At Llangenny, Wales, Mr. John Townsend, Crickhowell, who for over forty-one years carried the post from Crickhowell to Llangenny, was presented by the parishioners with a gold watch on his retirement from the postal service. Townsend travelled over 126,000 miles during his period of office.

## War On Hats

We cordially invite you to come in and see our bargains before purchasing elsewhere.

See our upper window for trimmed hats at \$1.00.

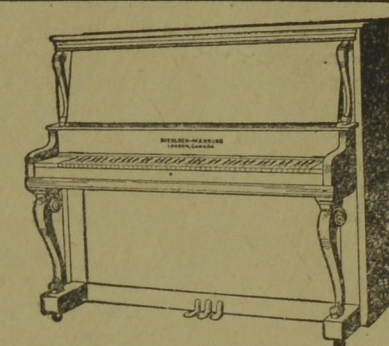
## The MISSES YOUNG

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All the latest novelties. Come and look them over. No space for description.

Special Sale of Waists and Dresses  
A lot of New Waists at 98c. each  
Summer Dresses at Half Price

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Agent for Standard Patterns



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625 QUEEN STREET

## The War

THE shutting off of imports from continental Europe into Canada, due to the war gives many home industries an unexampled opportunity for immense and immediate development.

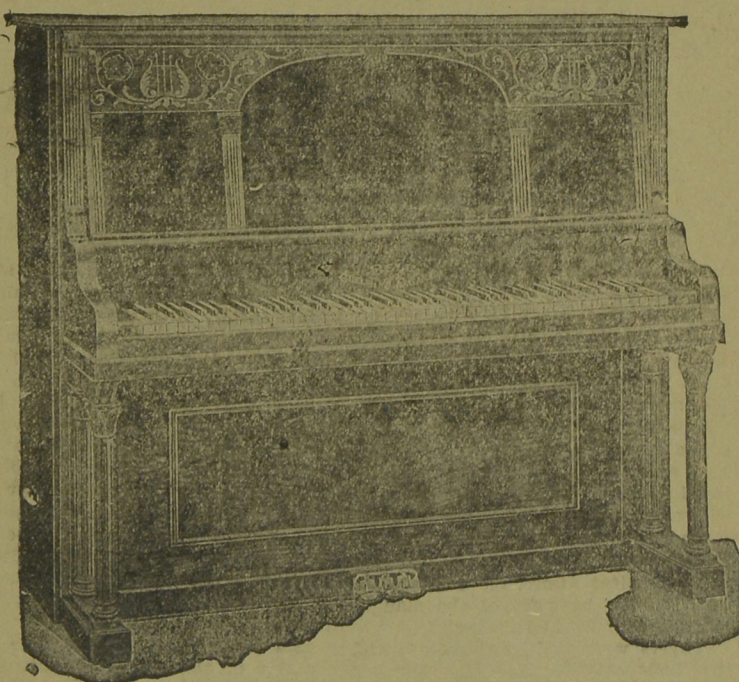
Canada will prosper at the expense of Continental Europe. This is not a time in Canada for repining on the part of the business man. We must be careful, even frugal, but we must also be bold.

Victory is to him who has courage

MAIL" ADDS  
BRING RESULTS

## PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Fredericton people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. George Y. Dibblee.



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