

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, Sept. 10, 1914.

The whole civilized world, apart from Germany and Austria, have evidently decided that the Kaiser is the bad man of the war. A few of the leading journals think he is crazy but the majority put his actions down to an overbounding ambition. One thing is certain, that unbiased history will hold the Kaiser responsible for the awful slaughter of the present war. Whatever temporary glory he may get will be greatly offset by this judgment of history. This, too, in spite of the fact that he lays claim to the viceregency of the Almighty. This combination of "me und Gott" doesn't seem to work well but no doubt it is not the fault of Diety.

President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta as President of Mexico because he believed that his hands were stained with the blood of Madero. What of the man whose hands are stained with the blood of innocent men, women and children in Belgium?

Belgium lays before the neutral nations of the world that a wounded Belgian officer was murdered as he lay helpless—that farm houses were burned and the inhabitants butchered—that atrocious crimes were committed against women and children without provocation—that an aged man was maltreated and finally burned to death—that women and children were used as shields for a German advance.

Belgium lays before the

neutral nations of the world, not a charge, but an admitted fact that bombs were dropped by midnight Zeppelin murderers upon the city of Antwerp, destroying houses and killing people who were innocent of the bloodshed caused by the war as the members of the Mohonk Peace Conference. In which respect do these assassins differ from the gunmen whose murder of Roosevelt shocked the people of New York two years ago?

The dropping of these bombs is generally condemned by the American press. The New York post says that it not only shocks the moral sense of the world, but fires the defenders with a new determination to resist the invaders to the death.

Belgium lays before the world the wanton and causeless destruction of the beautiful city of Louvain, a senseless act of savage and barbaric fury.

It must be borne in upon the hearts of the people of the United States that this is not an ordinary war between nations, but a fight for freedom and civilization. If the Kaiser's infernal machine were not separated from the United States by the width of the Atlantic, the Republic would even now be in imminent danger. If the Kaiser should make himself master of Europe, the Republic may yet have to fight for its liberties—that government by the people and for the people.



There is one thing more deadly than shot and shell

on the battlefield. IT IS HUNGER. Bread is the foundation for the soldier's rations. Bread that makes bone and muscle and girds the strong right arm for the bayonet charge—bread that feeds and nourishes the entire body and permits of unerring aim to decimate the enemy's ranks. But any bread won't do. It must be made from the ripest, plumpiest wheat. It must be cleansed of all impurities. A perfect flour for Tommy Atkins is

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ple shall not perish from the earth.

What would the men who trampled on the rights and neutrality of Belgium, and despised England's pledge to protect that neutrality as "a piece of paper," care for the Monroe Doctrine? The United States are a powerful people, but even they would have to fight for freedom and for their very existence against the powerful German army if the Kaiser were as potent upon the sea as upon the land. The continent of America contains many tempting prizes for a clique crazed with the idea of world conquest.

The work of the Allies in the field is a work for civilization and freedom all over the world. It is our duty as Canadians to give them active aid. And even outside the British Empire and the other countries which have thrown themselves into the fight, the Zeppelin murders and the other atrocities in Belgium ought to be condemned by the conscience of the world. No country can view with indifference the prospect of Europe being dominated by a gang of criminals crazed with the lust of conquest and the lust of blood.

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Lieut. Col. Earquhar

In command of the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, which will be the first volunteer regiment to leave Canada for the front. This regiment was financed by a Montreal millionaire and will include only those who have seen active service. Contingents from Calgary, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities will meet in Ottawa.

OFFICERS APPOINTED FOR NEW REGIMENT

In the local regiment that is being formed the following staff appointments have been made: Lieut.-Col. C. W. Peek in command; major, J. H. McMullin; adjutant, Henry Lee; chaplain, Rev. Canon Rix; medical officer, Dr. H. C. Tremayne; quartermaster, P. Godenrath.

Officers for two companies have been selected as follows: For One Company: Captain, W. Barratt Clayton; lieutenants, L. Bullock-Webster and Adair Carrs. For the other company: captain, D. M. Moore; lieutenants, W. Pettigrew and W. F. Beck.

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