

THE DAILY NEWS
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The London Times has voiced the feelings of the Empire when it says that the Allies are "firmly and irrevocably resolved not to stay their hands until German militarism is crushed." The British people are in this war to the finish, to destroy the menace of two decades and make its recedescence impossible. The division of territory that will come at the end of the struggle is only a secondary matter compared with the main result that must be achieved. A hard and binding agreement has to be reached to put an end to the insane competition in armaments that has been eating away the hearts of so many countries. If Germany as a nation has to be humbled to attain this end the humiliation is of her own making. No nation can continually threaten others, more powerful than herself, without ultimately having to pay the penalty. Enough will not have been accomplished if France is given Alsace-Lorraine; if Belgium is

idemnified to the full for the losses which have wantonly been inflicted on her; if Russia should absorb East Prussia and Galicia, and if Britain should possess all Germany's Colonial Empire. There is a debt still left to pay to civilization. Where the war was made it should be finished—namely, in Berlin. Only there, unless Germany surrenders unconditionally before the armies of the Allies reach her capital, can the desired purpose be achieved. The Allies have entered upon the struggle without prejudice and without passion, but with a determination which will grow stronger with succeeding months. The obliteration of the influences which have made such a war possible is the end in view. Looked at from a purely concrete standpoint, it is a business war in which the document being drawn up must be signed, sealed and delivered before the sword is returned to the scabbard. If Germany has not yet realized this so much the worse for her.—Ex.

PASSING EVENTS

The gift of Mrs. T. W. Crothers, wife of the Minister of Labor, to the soldiers going to the front from St. Thomas was warm foot covering for use at night when sleeping in the open. These, over ninety pairs, were her personal manufacture.

The Duchess of Connaught, who, today, is regarded as an English princess, is nevertheless the daughter of Frederick Charles of Prussia, the Red Prince, "whose name the mothers of Lorraine villages invoke today as the Scottish peasants of old invoked the name of the Black Douglas to terrify their children. He was a conspicuous figure in the Franco-Prussian war.

Lady Borden, wife of the Prime Minister, expressed her desire to present colors to the Nova Scotia companies going to the front with the Canadian expeditionary force. Colonel Hughes accepted the offer. He did the same with regard to the offer of Mrs. J. D. Hazen, wife of the Minister of the Naval Service, who wished to present colors to the New Brunswick companies.

At a recent meeting, under the auspices of the Household League of Ottawa, it was resolved to advise Canadian women to purchase only Canadian-made commodities so far as possible during the coming crisis. This is calculated to minimize non-employment. Among the prominent women present were Mrs. Adam Shortt, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. R. H. Coats and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, national convener, household economies.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, known throughout the English speaking literary world as "Janey Canuck," has recommended to the Women's Press Club all over the Dominion to issue at regular intervals a "home letter" to the Canadians enlisted as soldiers, sailors and nurses in Europe. The Women's Press Club of Edmonton was the first to take up the idea. Its officers will issue letter twice a

month for distribution among the men and women sent to the front from the province of Alberta. These letters will contain brief items of news from the various cities, towns and villages and cheery editorials. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the adult male population of Edmonton, a city of 73,000, has enlisted for service in various branches of Great Britain's army and navy.

In a forcible speech at the Toronto exhibition luncheon, Hon. George E. Foster said that instead of closing down factories and laying off men, the manufacturers and industrial owners of Toronto should seize the opportunity to extend their markets, which the war affords. They had, he said, already competed successfully with Germany, and it was now both their opportunity and duty to go out to the German foreign markets and wrest the trade from them. He predicted better times for the farmer, who would now get much more for his products.

A meeting of prominent citizens of Halifax has just been held to organize a campaign for the raising of that city's share of the Patriotic Fund which is to provide for the dependents of the men who go to the front to fight the Empire's battles. The Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Murray, Hon. George E. Faulkner, Hon. A. K. Maclean and a large number of the business and professional men of Halifax were present. Finance, executive and relief committees were appointed to organize the campaign for raising and administering the fund.

A mass meeting of the I. O. O. E. Chapters in Winnipeg was recently held at the Industrial Bureau to appoint a committee to work with the men's executive of the Patriotic Fund workers. The ladies' part will be visiting, chiefly, Mrs. Scott, of the Margaret Scott Nursing Mission, has offered the Auxiliary the gratuitous services of the mission nurses in any needy cases which may come to light. Convener of the committee is Mrs. S. B. Steele.

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