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FIGHTING AGAINST TIME. ERMANY fights against the G clock. It must win at once against Belgium, England and France if it is to win at all. successes it has achieved are costing bet it half of its effective fighting capacity in the west. Its tidal wave of victory there nears its flood, Henceforth it will cease to be at the maximum of its military strength, where-

be growing.

• HE Swiss legation gives out an appeal from its government for help for starving families of soldiers who are at the front. We read of the destruction of the fine city of Louvain, of women and children killed by bombs at Antwerp, of merchant and passenger vessels sunk with heavy loss of life by accidentally striking mines. of dying messages interrupt the service of artillery, of the gallant Cossacks showing such command of saber practice that they frequently cut opposing soldiers quite in two, of factories shut down, of ships rusting at the wharves, of women and children starving because the bread winner is at the front. Now will all kindly rise and sing the "Mar-

Above Figures Represent the Total Cost of European War to Date.

HE European war to date has cost the countries involved the vast total of of \$1,870,000,000. This court is cased on the figures of \$55,000,000 loss a day estimated by the most eminent French and English statisticians.

The daily estimate of \$55.000,000 includes lost earning power, economloss, loss by destruction of war ships, destruction of ammunitions, loss by normal bombardment of towns, economic loss through casualties, loss in animals and industrial

and commercial loss. It does not include such abnormal losses as the destruction of Louva'n, which was approximately \$100,000,-000.

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of life and the flood-tide of perfect health, all of them effective parts of the massive machinery of organized manslaughter, contending with all the implements of systematized destruction that modern science can de-V180

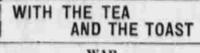
Vorse:

That sickened heart of old;

nation has been impoverishing its, peasants and its artisans to provide gard themselves as food for cannon.

kings; for without this doctrine there; when the smoke of the guns has cleared away it may not seem so glorious." right" upon whose hands rests the blood-guilt of the most devastating war known to the history of the human race.

The final reckoning is yet to be paid, but civilization will be stupid indeed if the autocracy that has liver! able crimes against God and man.



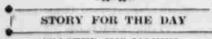
WAR.

We give our children drums to beat Before they stand upon their feet;

Early we learn that might is right, That life itself is one long fight. This world's a battlefield, we teach; Business is war-a common speech. We bash our brother on the nose, Yet weep if nations come to blows.

Our poems and pictures, books and plays

The doughty deeds of warrlors praise. Our mode of speech, our mode of life Are echoes of the ancient strife. The women dress au militaire, Yet-"War's a borrible affair. -11-11-



WASTED HIS MONEY. I loser as well as a good winner, and A man arrested for murder, bribed he pointed out that if he did lose, Flannigan on the jury with \$100 to; his campaign would be of great ad-hang out for a verdict of manslaugh- vertising value to this section.

Mr. Hollister expressed his appreci-

ation of the sentiments and declared that Coos Bay had been neglected. He said that Coos county was the seventh largest in the state, from the standpoint of voting strength, and if We give them swords and soldiers gay he could get the support here that And at the game of war they play. We bend the twig of humankind, Yet marvel if the tree's inclined. ect him. He said that roads, waterways and harbors were the three vital things to Coos county. He pointed out that the government holdings were equal to one-half of the entire wealth of the state and by taxing them and using the income there-from for improving roads, water-ways and harbors, the general welfare would be advanced. He said that under such a taxation system, Coos Bay's share should be possibly \$2,000,000 the Coquille and other barbors getting proportionate amounts, and this would take care of these improvements without the necessity of an expensive lobby trying to get assistance. Mr. Hollister declared that he would be a good



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