Special Cables From The Journal-Chicago Daily News Correspondents

AUSTRIAN CHIEFS PLANNED BIG WAR.

Vienna Issues Diplomatic Notes the compilers' commentaries, promise to Designed to Show Responsibility for Causing Huge Struggle. the war genesis.

ACTION IS HELD DELIBERATE Tisza:

Ultimatum Withheld for Interference.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand

Berlin, Sept. 22.-The initiative in the world war was taken at a the Austro-Hungarian ministers on July 7, 1914, not by the but questionable Potsdam council of July 5. The Austro-Hungarian council was presided over by Count von Berchtold, then the late Emperor Francis Joseph's foreign

Berchtold deliberately and avowedly steered the Hapsburg empire—and the corld—into war, after the assassination at Sarajevo of the Austrian heir apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand. BOOK SHOWS DUPLICITY

These and other sensational facts are contained in a new Austrian official Red Book" given out at Vienna today and comprising hitherto unpublished docnments covering the fateful period from the end of June to the beginning of Au-

pressing or withholding information, enleavored to deceive his own emperor and keep the Berlin government completely the dark as to his (Berchtold's) real intentious and his determination to bring about the war. Count Tisza, the assassinated Hun-

garian premier, characterized Kaiser Wilhelm as "pro-Serbian," and warned Berchtold against "making Berlin shy' with his war plans. Berlin, on the other hand, complained

bitterly over Berchtold's withholding his "program of action" from the German Vienna did not give Berlin the text of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia (the

direct cause of the war) until it was too late for Germany to intervene, the Austrian Red Book shows. Kaiser Wilhelm, in a personal letter to Emperor Francis Joseph, dated July 14 1914, reiterated his assurances of friendship and support, saying that

every means must be used to end the Serbian agitation, and added: "I must refrain from taking any position pending the question between your government and Serbia."

COUNT HAD HIS PLOTS

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, the then mperial chancellor of Germany, warned Austria that if Austria provoked war this might bring consequences that could not be foreseen, and he drew Austria's

Count von Berchtold, who is now with ex-Emperor Charles at Geneva, Switzerland, appears in the "Red Book" as the central and somewhat Machiavellian

WEIGHED WAR'S CHANCES

It develops from the documents that Berchtold some days prior to the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand requested Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorff, chief of the Austrian general staff, to work out for him a memorial of Austria's military chances in the event of war with Russia, with particular reference to Roumania as an, enemy in such a war.

This memorial was given to Berchtold on July 2. Emperor Francis Joseph, in a personal letter to the kaiser, refers to it as the "Memorial which was commenced taking this Tanlac and worked out before the terrible catastrophe at Sarajevo." Indicatons are that this Hoetzendorff memorial on mil- of the Coast shipyards, and who lives itary prospects in a war with Russia, at 1043 East Fifteenth street north, keynote of Count von Berchtold's resentative the other day. thought and plans, as contained in a written protocol of the proceedings of people all over the United States and the Austrian ministerial council at Vienna, July 7.

ULTIMATUM AGREED ON

The text of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia was agreed upon at a second ministerial council on July 19. Count Tisza had consented to it only after stipulating the condition of a unanimous declaration that there was no intention of conquering Serbia.

The ultimatum was delivered at Belgrade on July 23, but Berchtold in-structed the Austrian ambassador at Berlin not to deliver the text to the Berlin government until the forenoon of the following day when it would also be handed to the other powers. When the Austrian ambassador at

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urged upon Berchtold that the Berlin cabinet ought to be made cognizant of its text before the other powers.

This was on July 21. The ambassador supported a remark he attributed to Von Jagow, (then German foreign minister) to the effect that Germany, as an ally could expect to be advised of the contents in the red book, but connects the document with events in the various governments of the time. The gecret documents, together with become one of the most sensational and vaiuable contributions to the history of

That Vienna had no doubt about Russia is shown by the statement of Count

"Russia will fight to the death be fore she will let Serbia be annihilated." At the afternoon session of the coun-From Germany Until Too Late Cil of July 7, at vienna, war achieved the Krobatkin put three questions to the chief of the Austrian general staff as

EXPECTED RUSSIA TO FIGHT

1-Was it possible to mobilize only against Serbia at first and later against Russia when necessary? 2-Was it possible for purposes of intimidating Roumania, to hold a large number of troops in Transyl-

Russia be taken up?
General von Hoetzendorff made confidential answer to those questions, requesting that they not be recorded.

Drastic Measures Of Lord French Are Great Propaganda

By William H. Breyden.

Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) DRAWN LOOK IS GONE Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 13 - (Delayed.) -Lord French's "drastic measures" in Irish administration, including the supcount von Berchtold, through sup- pression of the Sinn Fein "parliament," are welcomed by the Sinn Feiners who thrive on such actions and use them propaganda. The constitutionalists are proportionately depressed, for they feel that there is no place for them in Irish politics so long as the government confines itself to punitive measures and suggests no form of Irish settlement.

The speeches in the Mansion house and Field Marshal French's raids are regarded as presaging wholesale Sinn

Mohammedans And Bolsheviki In 5-Day Fight

London, Sept. 22.-(I. N. S.)-Russian Mohammedans have been engaged in a five-day fight with the Russian Bolsheviks, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Pekin today. The Chinese Mohammedans will likely join the Russian Mohammedans against the Reds, the dispatch added.

The telegram failed to give the location of the fighting and any of the de-

Vienna did not give the German government the text of Serbia's conciliatory answer to the Austrian ultimatum until Berlin had flatly demanded to see it **GAINS 30 POUNDS** TAKING TANLAC

McGill Says He Understands Now Why So Many People Praise the Medicine.

"I have gained thirty pounds since Roumania and Serbia, served as the Portland, while talking to a Tanlac rep-

a thing of the past, and so are the head-aches, and when I hit the bed at night I go to sleep and am dead to the world intil time to get up in the morning. I don't have to take medicine of any kind now, but if I ever do again, it will certainly be Tanlac. I am buying this bottle for my wife, as she seems to be

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COMES TO STUDY COUNTRY

pensing With Royal Trappings in Receiving Correspondent.

By Kenneth La Tour

Brussels, Sept. 22 .- On the eve of his departure for the United States, 3-Where would the conflict against received the correspondent of Universal Service and gave him an ad-

> The interview was granted in the royal palace at Laken.

No ceremony attended the event, the king, who is the most democratic monarch in the world, living up to his

He received me unattended by a sin- States. khaki field uniform of a Belgian gen-Cable to The Journal and The Chicago eral and wore no decorations

King Albert has lost the drawn look which acteristic during the war. He appears in splendid health, show ing not the slightest trace of fatigue, throughout the world as their best mode although since the outbreak of the war work, which usually keeps him busy 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight. His eyes twinkled and his face beamed when he spoke of his com-ing tour of America, which he has not visited since he was a youth.

> five months during the Spanish-Amerbreaking the long established custom according to the correspondent

TOUR NOT FOR PLEASURE

"It should be understood," began King Albert, "that I am not going to America on a pleasure tour. The great en-joyment and rest which the trip will afford are only incidental, for my real mission is to fulfill a duty to America and Belgium.

"Firstly, I must return President Wilson's call; secondly, I want to take occasion to express Belgium's most pro-found gratitude to great friends be-yond the Atlantic who backed up and succored her so nobly during the war On Eve of Departure Albert Sends thirdly, I feel it is my duty to make an extensive study of the most modern and Cordial Message of Thanks to progressive nation in the world, in order to bring back industrial and economic America for Help During War, lessons for application in the reconstruction of the land whose honor and welfare constitute my only preoccupation and object in life.

PROHIBITION AND TOASTS "If pleasure were the sole object of the trip, I should prefer traveling in Ruler Shows Democracy by Dis- cognito, but I know I couldn't escape the keen American reporters, so

shouldn't dare try.

"I shall be interested in studying American conditions and methods and hope my hosts will not think I expect lavish banquets and ceremonies. fact, in view of prohibition, it would not be becoming of me to accept too

many toasts.' The king spoke in glowing terms of

America's part in the war. "America's intervention undoubtedly was the decisive factor in bringing victory to our cause," said he. "The Amerthe world. When in action, he is fierce and irresistible. The American system of education combines the best principles of physical as well as academic development of youth.

"Possibly this accounts for the magnificent physique among Pershing's troops. I am going to make a close study of the schools in the United When I return to Belgium, gle functionary. He was attired in the hope to be able to introduce improvements imported from our great friend any ally on the other side."

English Cabinet May Undergo Revision, Is Claim of Newspaper

London, Sept. 22,-(I. N. S.)-Reports

may be made, said the parliamentary lobbyist correspondent of the Daily Ex-He was in the United States four or replaced as war secretary by Lord Roth- LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS mere, a brother to Lord Northcliffe and

Quick Ratification by Nations obligations. Despite German Propaganda.

MUST BEAR BURDEN

Principal Objection to League Is Due to Commanding Position Held by America in Councils.

By Ella Anker

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, England, Sept. 22 .- Pro-Germans have raised a vigorous camican soldier is one of the finest fighters paign in Norway, Sweden and Denmark to prevent these nations from gave Germany economic advantages joining the League of Nations, but these states will decide in favor of itary but economic obligations. holm, and was attended by Nor- take the lead by reducing armaments

of various parts of the covenant, all military action at will.

of a complete reconstruction of the cabi- a long step in advance and that it was idea, making needed amendments later. Baron Adelsvard, speaker of the Swed-

Viscount Milner may be succeeded as ish parliament, pointed out that the im-"Please be seated," he said, "thus colonial secretary by Colonel Churchill, mediate tasks before the league were their foreign policies and keep in con-

tribunal in jurisdictional matters, the should keep its full freedom in according that limitation of armaments and the in- ance with its interests. He said that Disposition of Memel clusion of all civilized states in the league. The true test of pacifism now independently and separately. was action, as the time for words had passed. Dr. Hildebrand, a Swede, complained of the privileged position of League of Nations.

America in the league. He said the United States had no right to intervene in European matters while the Monroe doctrine prevented Europe from intervening in American matters. A Danish member suggested that the northern kingdoms should work to obtain neueign affairs and a brother of Lord trailty such as that enjoyed by Swit-Northcliffe, is mentioned as his possible zerland and to be free from military

Hjalmar Branting, Swedish Socialist Of Northern Europe Expected leader, in a powerful speech, argued that the deficiencies of the league were a minor matter and that in his opinion the world had been given an instrument for peace if there was a spirit and will for peace. No country, he said, could stand isolated and shirk its obligations. Solidarity of all was the basis of the eague. The small countries, he thought, should not by their neutrality place themselves outside this influence on human destiny. It was easy to criticize, but greater and wiser to join and help in faith and will. for not joining would be the abstention of America, but the great idea of the league was so firmly connected with President Wilson's name that disavow-

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago ment by America was unthinkable.

Daily News ALL MUST BEAR BURDENS

Peter Munch, the Danish minister of defense, said that a reduction of German armament would result in reducwhich other nations could not afford to overlook. Munch wanted permanent

Johan Castberg, Labor Democrat and speaker of the Norwegian house of commons, said that the disarmament of Germany was an important factor, and wegian and Danish ministers. Speak- on a large scale. He supported Branters of all shades of political opinion ing's contention that small states could expressed themselves as being of the not be neutral in the old sense, but opinion that the states they repre- for their own security and for the peace sented would join the league, which of the world. War, he said, was more they held to be the greatest effort; destructive for the small than for the large nations, but the covenant had gone far to meet the wishes of the small Though strong criticisms were made states by allowing them to be free of

The Swedish-Danish idea of the net are premature, although two changes the duty of civilized states to rise to a Northern kingdoms forming a Scandinabig occasion and carry out the main vian group within the feague, which was finally buried at this meeting. The Norwegian minister of education, Jorgen maintained that the three countries should consult each other as to

By a unanimous vote, the meeting adopted a resolution to support the

Ian MacPherson May Resign London, Sept. 22,-Ian MacPherson, to be about to resign. Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary of state for forAsked by Germany

has sent a note to the peace conference chief secretary for Ireland, is reported of the Memel district, formerly a part which was detached by the peace treaty. according to a news agency dispatch from Berlin today."

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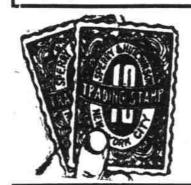
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every morning as I did when I went bed at night. In fact, I had a tired. draggy feeling all the time and it just seemed that all my energy had left me. suffered from constipation, too, and often had raging headaches and finally got to where I would be completely exhausted if I walked only a few blocks. "To tell the truth, I was just about disgusted with medicine and everything else for that matter, but I read so much about Tanlac helping others that I decided to see what it would do for me. Well, sir, Tanlac gave me the surprise of my life, for by the time I had finished my first bottle of this medicine was feeling like a different man altogether. I stuck to Tanlac until I had taken seven bottles, and now you won't find a healthier or stronger man anywhere than I am. It is simply wonderful, the way I have gained in weight and strength. The truth of the matter s Tanlac just knocked my troubles winding, and I am in such fine condition now that I can do as much work in a day as I ever could. I have a good appetite and eat just anything that s set before me, and as much as I want, and I never suffer the least bit afterwards. The pains in my back are

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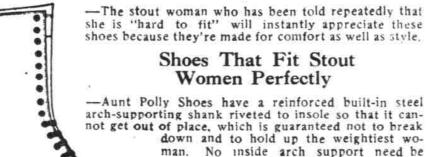
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