## RUSSIA FACING INDEFINITE FUTURE OF WAR CHEERILY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .-With the greatest wholesale destruction of treasure in all history taking place, with war wrought economic losses piling up in such stupendous aggregates us no panie ever caused, the question as to how long each of the belligerents can stand the fearful strain upon its resources is becoming as important and fully as interesting as are any of those more stirring questions growing out of the purely military phases of the world war. In a bulletin just issued, the National Geographic society sketches the pre-war economic condition of Russia, which having expended \$3.500. sia, which, having expended \$3,500,-000,000, having lost hundreds of millions of dollars in foreign trade and cities and provinces worth hundreds of millions more, is facing an indefinite future of warfare undismayed, confident. The bulletin reads:

Russia Finding Itself "Commercial and industrial revolution were stirring in Russia before the war; the work of opening its magnificent domain was being rap- tary situation is view by Russian triet, which drafted the services of idly carried forward; plans for devel- army officers with a degree of op- the majority of able-bodied men of oping its almost unlimited resources timism, owing to the manner in the town and countryside, were reweer in process of confident organi- which the Germans have been check- sponsible for the curtailment of the zation; modern cities were springing up like mushrooms in rich Siberia; ed at the crossings of the rivers Li-Butte Fails Buckaroo and racing textile, metal and other industries wice and Krana, east of the Scolice- meet on Sunday afternoon, but what were laying firm foundations, and Lukow front, where the invaders lost it lacked in quantity was made up foreign trade had been brought up 800 prisoners in addition to a heavy in quality. Bronches and buckaroes been called the most powerful coundence is felt here that the Russians displayed class worthy of a larger to about \$1,500,000,000. What has toll of dead and wounded. Confitry of the future, was finding itself, will be able to make any further pro- gathering. was preparing to enter upon the cen- gress of the invaders eastward very turies of expansion that it will need costly to them. to exhaust the possibilities of its Fierce battles are looked for in Rimrock Susie, a wicked little bay, boundless natural wealth,

ger than the United States, with an the Bug. The immediate German ob- of Medford, after riding White Streak area of 8.650,000 square miles and jective is believed to be the double who proved to be a better balker a population of 170,000,000, which track railroad which roughly parallels than a bucker, won the purse and the is increasing at the rate of 3,000,000 the present fighting front, running plaudits of the crowd in a spirited a year, Russia's natural resources re- from Ossowetz to Bliaystok, Brest- contest with Miss Weaver, a large semble those of this country, and Litovsk and Kovel. This road is pro- brown mare, riding her straight up are propoortionate. It has nearly tected by dense forests and by the through a whirlwind display of buck-900,000,000 acres of forest-compar- marshes of the region of the upper ing ability. ed with the 544,400,000 acres of the Narew. United States-much of which, even now, is carefully administered, and man flanks has removed fear that the and the bulls were somewhere in the which, one day, will be the world's Russian army would be bottled up. jungles between their grazing ground first source of timber. It has 250,- Evidence of this seeming lack of of- and Butte Falls at last accounts. The 000,000 acres of land under cultiva- fensive power is found in the report- afternoon entertainment wound up tion, while this country has a culti- ed removal of a portion of the Ger- with a baseball game between two vated area about twice as much; but man troops from the Sedlice-Lukow picked teams, the Medford Diamonds Russia can expand her farm lands front to the aBitic region. These and the Butte Falls Barkers, the twenty-fold and still leave virgin troops are said to have been replaced former winning by a score of 3 to 0.

land to the future. Granary of the World

Russia is a continent in itself, and, states. likely, the richest of them all.

"Scarcely two score years have passed since Russia began with ser- cussing again on the Baltic region. ious purpose the task of her internal development. Progress, during the PETER VOLO BREAKS first thirty years of this period, was hesitant. In the last decade, however it has doubled its foreign trade, of which 56 per cent is exports; still this foreign commerce is less than half that of the United States. But Russia before the war had scarcely begun to gather steam for the prosecution of her tasks. There remain hundreds of millions of acres of fat lands to be brought under the plow; tens of thousands of factory plants to build; rich mines to be opened; great railway and canal systems to be built, millions of home-builders to be moved into Siberia, the Silver East of the Tsar's Empire, and many millions of illiterates to be educated to a higher standard of life and of efficiency.

Store House of Materials "Russia is a vast store house of raw materials, and must for many years remain a purchaser of machinery and manufactured goods in in creasing quantities. Yet the mills of Russia consume \$130,000,000 worth of raw cotton annually, and Russian iron and steel ralls have already found their way into competition in Drain Tile the markets of the world. Germany Irrigation Pipe bought more from Russia than any Valves and Gates other three countries, and sold to the Russians about half of their imports. These two empires did a tremendous, thriving business with one another before the war, and a great Plaster Sand stream of German capital flowed in- Gravel and to the northern empire for invest-England, Holland, Austria-Hungary, and Italy, in the order named, followed Germany in business with the Russians. German trade promotion was throoughly organized throughout the land, and in Riga, Petrograd and Moscow, names o thousands of German firms could be

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by Austrians. It can become the granary and the ficult to reconcile this evidence of and "Joe" Parker, both of Medford. stock farm of the world. While its weakness with German claims of un-ran a hundred yards to settle a long mineral wealth has not yet been care- diminished strength. The Russian standing dispute as to their respecfully surveyed, known supplies of pe-theory is that these claims are additive qualifications for the cinder troleum, metals and fuel abound, vanced for effect on the Balkan path. Diamond won,

> Renewal of the German offensive against the Dyina at Jacobstadt is fo-

FOUR YEAR OLD RECORD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16. Peter Volo broke the world's record for four year old trotters and tied the world's stallion trotting record established by The Harvester when he won the first heat of his match race with Lee Asworthy at North Randall William D. Willis to Alice Jane track at the ship. Time 2:02.

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