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75-PHONE-75 SWEEPING REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT AFTER THE WAR IS WILL BE SCARCE.

> Though I have long viewed the low the mark, and they leave out diplomacy, the militarism, the the war expenditures of Turkey, armament firms and the jingo Japan, Belgium and Servia, as newspapers of all the great Eu- well as the mobilization expendigering surprise.

failed.

camps fighting and destroying "civilized" warfare. Box 15 Junction of 1st, 2nd and 1 lated, the laws of war broken, and which indicate a speedy peacealong the French frontier, and in winter-it is wonderful how any Poland are indescribable. The sane men can look forward with anguish of the wounded, the sor- optimism to the immediate future row and suspense of those who of trade and finance. No doubt remain at home are terrible after the war a great effort will enough; but even worse, to my be strained to the uttermost, and mind, is the prospect that per- fresh loans will be raised at high haps for another generation some rates of interest to rebuild farms of the greatest nations of Europe and factories and to provide State will cherish fierce enmity and work for millions of disbanded nurse schemes of revenge just and otherwise workless soldiers. because diplomacy failed and Every country which has been at a few military tacticians - as a war will have to find pensions for friend of mine put it-hatched widows and orphans and disabled the great war out of the little soldiers. It will have to provide Sarajevo egg.

### Stupendous War Expenses

there is a military reduction of armaments. deadlock all the way from the this be found possible? If not, their weight into the scale. Belgian coast to Switzerland, the state of Europe will be far whilst in Poland and Galicia the worse than it has been in living or weeks, now inclining to Rus- violent revolutionary movements to Germany and Austria. must be anticipated. is equal, in many respects, to no longer be available. Even if ten times as many men as she we shall be able to contribute on Hirst, in The Toronto Globe. lost in the Franco-Prussian war the scale of the last few years of 1870. Already Great Britain to the provision of new capital for has added more to the national Canada, South America and Ausdebt than she added in the Cri- tralia. mean war against Russia. From the first we have spent on an A proof of the immensity and average a million sterling a day, intensity of the catastrophe was and now, thanks to the rapid en- seen at the very beginning in listment of men, we are spending what happened to the markets, more like one million and a half. bourses and stock exchanges of

## Total Cost to December.

The average daily expenditure were, all the delicate threads cenfor Germany and Russia has tering in London which united been at least two millions apiece, traders and financiers everywhere and that of France and Austria at without distinction of clime or least one and a half millions. The government were snapped. The whole amount-and in most cases Bill on London, which formed the a great deal more, owing to the international currency of comheavy decline in customs, etc .- merce, went out of use, and even has been added to the national now, after all the remedies that debt of each of the combatants. have been applied, the London Thus, at the end of the first week discount market is a mere ghost in December we may roughly cal- of its former self. culate the war expenditure and That any event short of an unithe new war debt, the interest on versal earthquake would have which posterity will have to pro- closed every stock exchange in the vide if it can, as follows:

Great Britain ....£125,000,000 | would never have been believed, Germany ..... 250,000,000 | had it not happened in August | Russia ..... 250,000,000 [last. The only comment one] Austria ...... 185,000,000 | feels inclined to make is that France ..... 185,000,000

Total .....£995,000,000 | world insists on fighting it must Other Unrecorded Items. These figures are probably be- primitive conditions.

Financing Skillfully Managed.

So far the financing of the war

has been, on the whole, skillfully

and prudently managed. If there had been a proper supply of emergency currency, or at least a proper design and a supply of suitable paper for 1 pound and 2 pound notes, some of the troubles which followed on the outbreak of war would have been avoided. But no human foreropean powers with anxious sus- tures of Scandinavia, Holland, sight could have provided against picion, and though I have seen Switzerland, Italy, Greece and the great commercial and finanmy warnings of increased taxes Bulgaria. Of course the true cost cial losses which result from the and lowered credit justified (and of the war is very much greater fact that London is the world's ignored) year after year, I con- than the mere budget cost. A re- clearing house and the centre of fess that the outbreak of Arma- cent French calculation by M. the world's exchanges. The geddon at the beginning of last Yves Guyot puts the value of lost enormous volume of Anglo-Ger-August came upon me as a stag- production caused mainly by the man commerce was another imtransference of some fifteen mil- portant factor which contributed I was on the point of starting lions of men from trade and com- to the chaos in the city, and made for Lucerne, taking the fields of merce to war at even more than an artificial reconstruction of Waterloo and Gravelotte, the the budget price, and the same credit the first duty of the Treasdismantled fortress of neutral authority computes that the mon- ury and the Bank of England. In Luxembourg, and Treves on my ey value of the men killed and one respect, and only one, the way. There was to be a Confer- maimed (the average value of a German financiers did better. ence of Economists, and I was young Englishman is taken at They avoided a formal moratolooking forward to meeting £800) is more than half the rium. But in a much more imfriends from Paris, Berlin, Vi- budget price of the war. It may portant matter, the maintenance enna and New York. For several be added that M. Yves Guyot, of a gold standard, they failed days I waited, expecting the thun- adopting the view that in a mod- where we succeeded. The first der-clouds to pass away; but in- ern war every man under arms sign of the financial weakness of stead, the greatest war-storm in costs on an average about ten Germany and Austria was the apthe annals of humanity broke, shillings a day, thinks that the pearance of a premium on gold. and the German hosts suddenly war, if it lasts six months, will The German paper currency is spread like a deluge over the have cost £4,265,000,000. But this now at a 10 per cent discount, plains of Belgium and the hills stupendous figure is inadequate, and unless the gold reserve is of Luxembourg. All our efforts since it makes no allowance for freely used the depreciation is for peace and good-will have the property destroyed in the likely to continue, though it was bombarded villages, the broken checked last week by sales of Instead of a revival of the Con- bridges, the ruined farm houses American securities in Amstercert of Europe we see the armed and all the other devastations of dam and New York. The Austrian currency is in a still worse conone another. We see treaties vio- In the face of these figures, dition; and, though the Austro-Hungarian army has fought with all the worst passions of man and for my part I hardly see, as a its traditional bravery, the end kind let loose. The sufferings of student of economics and finance, may not be far off if Italy should the non-combatants in Belgium, how this war can survive the join the Allies for the sake of seizing the remaining Italian districts of southern Austria.

disguise the heavy depreciation of the Russian rouble, which points to financial difficulties in Russia. But both in Russia and in France there is a plentiful supply of food. and we are all confident that the staying power of all the Allies is greater than that of the Teutonic powers. Even if no great military victories can be achieved, it is quite possible that within a few interest on an enormous new weeks' time terms acceptable to debt, and the only hope of sol- France and Belgium may be con-As I write, after more than five vency will depend on a sweeping ceded by Germany, especially (as I have said) if the Italians throw

It is on this comparatively cheerful note that I would like to has oscillated memory. Bitter discontent and close; and one may add that it is a wonderful source of pride and confidence to us at home-even The losses in men and money The new world, and pre-emi- when we contemplate this horrihave been stupendous and unpar- nently Canada, will find that the ble masterpiece of human folly, alleled. It is no exaggeration to assistance which it has drawn so this satire upon Christianity, this say that one month of this war freely from London or Paris will suicide of civilization—to feel that Canada, Australia, and even twelve months of any previous the war ends speedily, and even South Africa, are ready and willwar. For example, Germany if a long peace follows, several ing and eager to support us in must have lost already eight or years, I fear, must elapse before the hour of trial.-Francis W.

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