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sorrow of a normal year. The tender ties of family have been torn asunder and Paralyzing Effect of Mobilization social life blasted. Homes were bereft of fathers, wives of husbands, mothers of on Parisian Life sons. The myriad nerve threads of bust-

WHAT AN OMAHA TOURIST NOTED Deadening Effect of the Mighty Straggle in French and English Capitals-Screams of Americans.

(Continued from Page One.) ground roads were reduced to quarter central hall and stateway and the con- service and suscended entirely after 6 p necting vestibules, the whole representing m. Thus a tourist, if at all disposed to the best of modern art in rare marbles see the sights, was obliged to use teg and sculpture, paintings, frescoes, bro- power or pay millionaire rates for a cab. caded walls and inlaid woodwork. Over- Precious few were so inclined, their looking the dome of the marble stairs is thoughts and energies being centered on a brouze replica of the Andean Christ, the ways and means of getting out of the offering of Chile to the Temple of World city rather than taking it in. Peace. On the evening of August 4 the Ne

ness, industry, study, and recreation, were

In a business sense, Paris is a dead city.

dore than half its shops were closed in

three days, the steel shutters drawn and

poited. Martial law enveloped the city on

August 3. Hars and cafes were closed at

p. m., restaurants at 9:30. Industries and

building operations stopped for want of

help. Surface cars became a rarity and

none were to be seen at night. Under-

A Melancholy Mockeyy.

evered in an instant.

Just inside the main entrance, extending brasks pilgrims strolled around the Avearound the stairway lobby, are a dozen nue de l'Opera, Rue Rivoli, Boulevard lofty electroliers, gold plated, and numer- des Capuchins, Boulevard de La Paix, ous wall bracket lights of similar de- and some intersecting streets, where in sign, the contribution of Austria. At the better days night life is said to be gayhour we looked upon them Austria was est. The time, between \$:30 and 11. emphasizing its ideals of peace by warring Throughout the stroll of probably two upon Servia. The ornate iron gates at the miles we did not meet one hundred civmain entrance to the grounds are Ger- ilians. Policemen and soldiers in pairs many's contribution to an ideal more were plontiful. Every place, with the exhonored in the breach than in the ob-servance. Ception of hotels, was closed and dark. Not a light glimmered through the drawn

A few hours later the inspiring thoughts shutters. The rows of arc lamps threw of peace and good will and "the embrac- their gariah light on deserted streets, ing brotherhood of man" were rudely casting shadows as sepulchral as a full shattered by hearing the burgomaster of moon in a cemetery.

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The Hague, on the public square, reading a proclamation calling out the reserves and urging the people to prepare for the defense of the frontlers of Holland, Another twenty-four hours any the whole of Europe transformed into an armed camp. activities and summer foyousness; today

Convulsion of Mobilization. Americans, unvexed by militarism, can ergies and resources turned from peaceful but vaguely comprehend without actual pursuits to the defense of home and contact the paralyzing effect of calling to fatherland, and its manhood offered as a the colors every aple-bodied man between sacrifice to the Moloch of militarism. The the ages of 20 and 45. Imagine for a mo- people were calm, but determined, meetment what would be the effect on the ing the situation confidently, because the various activities of life in Omaha if war, though surprisingly sudden to most every man in the prime of life was people, was expected by the French. A obliged to respond to the call for military business man with whom I had dealings service within twenty-four hours. Every said in answer to a question, "No, no, the trade and profession, every industry and war is not a surprise to us. We expected business would necessarily come to a it. We have been preparing for it. For standstill and all the varied currents of years Germany's treatment has been innormal life would be drained of their tolerable. We hope to win. If we are vitality. The Nebraaka pilgrims encount- not victorious France will cease to be ered such a deadening altuation and France and become a puppet-province of widespread confusion in Paris during the the German empire." The speaker is the first week of August.

Mobilization was on its second day when ing a trunk store in Avenue de l'Opera. we reached the French capital. Though Four of the sons are at the front. He already conscious of a critical situation. himself expected to be called under the railroad station from The Hague to Brussels and from Brussels to Paris, they were unprepared for the sweeping change wrought by actual war in the life of the ready for the call." latter city. It was difficult even at double price to obtain conveyance from the station to the botel, every automobile being subject to military orders and cabs and busses overwhelmed with business.

At the hotel the proprietor, a German, Ret. He is visiting a brother, who has threw up his hands and exclaimed in two sons at the front, "Why didn't you go to London anguish, instead of Paris? Didn't you hear the news?" His anguish was not simulated. War meant business disaster to him. As probably to enter the service of his own country. Dozens of hotels were forced to close, owing to the difficulty of securing

ALONG THE FRINGE OF WAR of August has been crowded the pain and wonder why we put up a united scream Preparing for a Slege.

A touring acquaintance who came through Paris August 25, conducting a party of marconed Americans from Gen eva, Switzerland, to London, told me that affairs in Paris then were shaping them-

selves for the eventualities of a slege. Two-thirds of the stores of the city were hours in the forencon and two hours in the afternoon, and crowds of people stand in line patiently waiting their turn to be rerved. Men and women take quite na- from C. D. Traphagan, president of the well that the dealers are doing the best they can with limited supplies and help. Proprietors of shops, open and closed, with foreign sounding names, assured the public by means of placards of their French nationality. Some mention where the head of the firm has gone to perform his military duty. Others give lists of

members of the firm who are with the colors. One of these lists shows five brothers, all at the front, one being an officer, two sergeants and two privates. Here is a specimen of a notice seen on a grocer's window on Rue de Moscow: "As the proprietor and nearly all his assistants have gone out to repel the invader wa ask our customers to excuse shortcomings and to be patient with us. We are short of salt, sugar, rice and other commod ities, but we hope in a few days to be able to replenish stock, and in the meantime we are selling without any increase in price. Vive la France!"

Stagnated Business in London.

On the surface of its life London shows few signs of the war paralysis which has stricken the French capital. Buginess proceeds with little disturbance. A few "Gay Parce!" What a melancholy ports are closed to neutral traffic. Rallway schedules are nearly normal, and mockery it seems to apply the name to cross channel traffic very much restricted. the capital at the present time. A week before, full of life, animation, business But beneath the surface the deadening effect of war is felt in every direction stupefied by the calamity of war, its en-Trade in most shops is stagnated, clerks idly standing around waiting for customers. American tourist buying, usually at its height at this season, has failen from More eloquent than any other means of widespread pinching economy are the labored appeals of newspapers to the people to go about their business as usual, to take their vacations at seaside or country, and to keep all their help at regular wages. In the next column or the next page, equally eloquent appeals are made to the young manbood of Britain to join the army and defend the empire and their liberties.

Volunteering is not up to the standard desired by the authorities. This gave rise to reports that Parliament would pass a modified conscription act. I heard Prime eldest of seven sons of a widow conduct-Minister Asquith deny this report in the House of Commons August 26. At the same time, he stated the government having seen troops assembled at every extension of service age to 52 years. "I 000 men, but five times that number. Eviwould not be of much service in the marching columns," he remarked, "but I her military resources into the fray, not can be useful in other ways and I am only those available at home, but all the Similar sentiments were expressed by and Canada, some of whom, London seasoned troops of India, South Africa. Miteau, a French-American from newspapers admit, are now in transit to

Keota, Ia., whom I met in Paris. Mr. Europe. Miteau is a horse dealer and has been a frequent visitor to the South Omaha mar-Press Censorship. British newspapers are more restricted

in the publication of war news than Paris Paris newspapers feel the deadening efpapers. The later are supplied quite fect of war as severely as any line of istry, while news from the British end of business. They have been reduced to the war on land passes through an official single-sheet handbill fashion, devoid of press bureau which moves at a pace that owner of two hotels, both located near advertisements. Three actually suspended makes a shall look speedy. War correthe Eiffel tower, he was obliged to close publication "until after the war," their stondents are as rigorously excluded from owners and staffs going to the firing line the front as in the Russo-Japanese war, to prove that guns are mightler than and the once powerful profession is repens in the present cris's. The most stricted to such news as may be gathered ubiquitous of the afternoon papers are from straggiers away back in the rear help,-cooks, waiters and managers hay- La Patri and L'Information. Newsboys benches. Excepting criticism of delays in

tions, and if they carry news of fighting. do not complain, regarding the hardships though heavily censored by the authorities, they are snapped up by news-hungry the campaign. Indeed, the press of the crowds. Newspaper vendors are not allower to cry out the nature of the news, in suppressing news of military movekingdom display admirable public spirit being restricted to crying the name of the paper. Every half hour of the after- given, lest the enemy profit by premature ments at home until official sanction is noon the streets resounded with hurry- publication. ing cries of "La Pat-three." "L'In-for- Steaming ma-tion." each syllable broadly empha-Steaming down the Thames from London on the evening of the 27th, two thousized. sand homeward bound tourists got a vivid Screams of Americans. impression of the precautions taken to Americans caught in the vortex of war protect the British metropolis from attack in Paris made a great noise. News cables miles down stream the steamer passed doubtless carried some of it home. Some features of it rose to the dignity of a roar. lights operated in pairs from opposite through the glare of a series of search-Money changers pinched them right and banks. These formed bridges of light left. American currency was flouted and American checks were shaved one-third bright that the smallest craft could not during the panic of the first three days. pass by without detection. Away ahead, This, with the dismal finish of their va- near the mouth of the river, appeared a cations and the wholesale cancellation of vast fan-shaped aurora from a battery of home-bound sailings, produced a convulsion of the mental apparatus that could searchlights which not only swept the be eased only with a succession of entrance but illumined the heavens in screams. Every foreigner had to procure the steamer anchored for the night, safety a permit to remain in the city and an- requiring passage through the mine field other permit to leave. A certificate from in daylight. the consuls of neutral nations was sufficient for the first, and the endorsement of a police commissioner enabled the holder to leave at will. All Americans American Credit flocked to the consul general's office on

Avenue de 'Opera for the necessary

papers and for five solid days and parts

of the nights kept that official and five

Amusing Incidents.

ter before a land drawing.

marked:

Movement Started to Organize Local Master Printers

A movement has been started by the master printers to organize a local slosed. Provision dealers open for two branch of the United Typothetes of America. Some of the local employing printers met at the Commercial club, where they heard a talk on the subject

turally to these restrictions, knowing full State Journal company of Lincoln, and a Everybody Resos Bee Want Ads. **Our Bedding Sale** has had the pulling power of price and quality, and has been a great success. A steady gain. Now Old Man Winter seems to be sending an advance guard in the

shape of real cool nights to keep it booming. And this week we add the special feature of

HOTEL WEEK

Bedding appropriate for use in hotels and boarding houses will be displayed and underpriced.

We want a visit from hotel and rooming house proprietors to see the merchandise and ask us about it. You get real information here.

While these prices are made for quantity purchases, any one may take advantage of them.

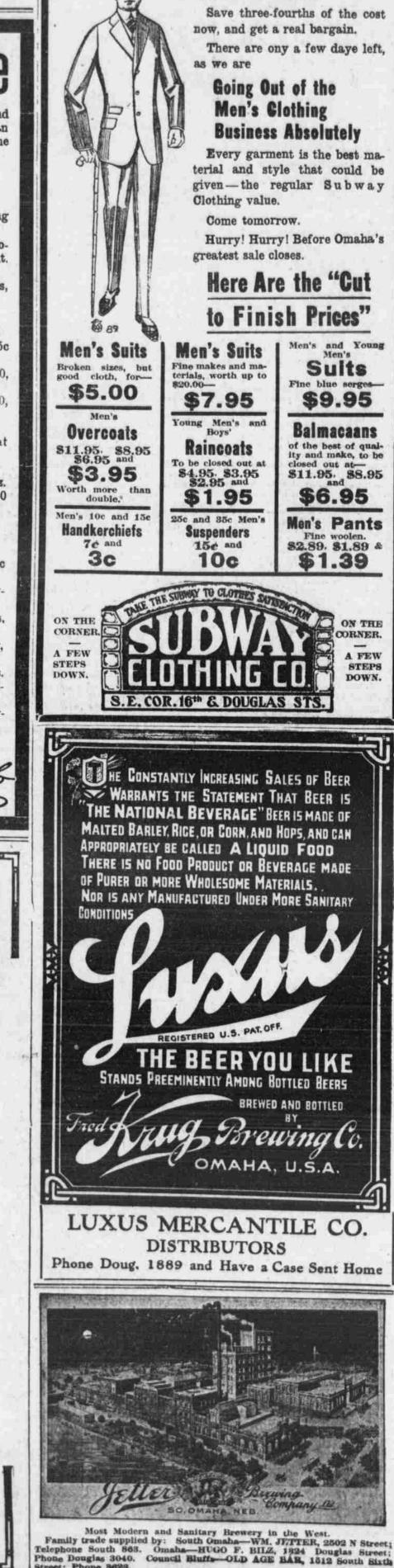
MONDAY, SEPT. 14, TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 19. PILLOW CASES COTTON BLANKETS

45-in. Saranac, \$1.05 doz. \$1.25 quality, 64x76, 95c 45-in. Saranac, \$1.10 doz. pair. 42-in Ward, \$1.25 doz. \$1.75 quality, 72x80, 45-in Ward, \$1.35 doz. \$1.25 pair 42-in. Hotel Special at \$2.50 quality, 66x80, \$1.75 doz. \$1.95 pair. 45 in. Hotel Special at SHEETS 81x99 Hotel Special, at \$1.85 doz \$7.75 doz. 42-in Atlantic, \$1.85 doz. 45-in. Atlantic, \$1.95 doz. 81x99 Rugby, \$8.50 doz. 81x99 Century, \$9.50 doz. TOWELS 81x99 Cast Iron, \$10.50 No. 155 Huck Towels, 75c dozen. dozen. BED SPREADS No. 224 Huck Towels, 95c \$1.75 grade, \$1.15. dozen. \$2.00 grade, \$1.35. No. 291 Huck Towels at Reliance Napkins, 421/20 \$1.25 dozen. dozen No. 292 Huck Towels at AA Fringed Barber Tow-\$1.45 dozen. els, 42½ dozen. No. 293 Huck Towels at \$1.25 All Feather Pillows, \$1.65 dozen. 85c pair. No. 926 Bath Towels at Checked Glass Toweling, \$1.45 dozen. at 8c. COMFORTS All linen br. Crash, at 9c. \$1.75 quality \$1.25. 64 in. Cream' Union Da-\$2.00 quality \$1.49. mask, 39c yard \$2.50 quality \$1.75. 64-in, imported Mercer-\$2.75 quality \$1.95 ized Damask, 421/2c yard.

Cut out this ad and bring it with you.

member of the executive committee of the United Typotheten. He spoke for the advisability of having lecal branches of the organization in every city. Omaha is one of the very few large cities that has no such branch. It was decided that all the master

printers in the city should be interviewed during the week with a view to getting their sentiment for a local organization Also the plan is to present the matter to the Ben Franklin club at its meeting next week with a view to merging the Ben Franklin club into the new local.



CLOSING OUT MEN'S FALL and WINTER

CLOTHING SALE

Winter will soon be here and

you will have to buy a suit or

overcoat some where.

any raree newhere, some moons ago, I heard Walt Mason sing of "Gay Paree":

In that fair and wondrous city, Where our hats and dresses grow, Life is just a ragtime ditty Free from every shade of woe. Possibly a correct picture of conditions

before the war. The reverse is sadly true Into every minute of the first week



Dresher Bros., Cleaners, Dyers and Repair Hands Arrayed In Defiance Against Enemy Delay.

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of **Omahans** Are on Anxious Seat In Regard to Heavier Clothes for Winter.

It has come just as Dresher Brothers predicted.

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But Dresher Brothers knew what was coming and installed at their \$27,000 plant at 2211-2213 Farnam street, the largest force of operatives that has ever been gathered beneath the root of a single western cleaning and dying establish-

The speed shown by Dreshers' workers is nothing short of remarkable. This morning, for instance, a garment comes in with instructions to clean it, press it. dye it, take it apart, remodel it to constyles and to reline and revelvet collar would get going home on the warships. pr sent secretary of the association. Tomorrow night that garment will Oh, yes, the American fleet-battleships so forward to the anxious patron all and cruisers-were coming. That was

begging the public for weeks to take more creditable and patriotic to render tion. time by the forelock and send in the win- like service to Americans detained in Euter garments so that the Dresher workers rope against their will? One of the group PRESBYTERY OF OMAHA WILL could have plenty of time to work upon felt sure she would secure the admiral's them property-but-the delayer will do- stateroom because she had a speaking ac- MEET IN THE BENSON CHURCH lay and the work came all in a bunch quaintance with the American ambassajust as in former years.

dor. Another said she would wait for the But its high time now. Send in your second division of the fleet, because the winter cleaning, dyeing, repairing and rush to the first division might deprive alteration work at once; you'll be want- her of accommodations suited to her staing to wear the clothes in a hurry for tion in life. Sentiments of similar tenor the atmosphere is getting crisp-you were common among women who consti-

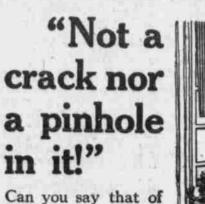
Dresher Brothers' private phone ex- the wur zone. Some of them made the evening at a popular meeting in the inchange is Tyler 345. Put in a call and a mistake of going away from home with- terest of evangeliam. Aside from the genman will be at your home as fast as the jout a guardian. While cashing an Ameri- eral routine business, an item of considwheels of an auto can bring him. Or leave your work at the Dresher de- heard an elderly woman from New Jersey Avenue church to Dr. A. F. Ernst of partment in the Brandels Stores, or at ask the teller to advance her money on Grand Island as pastor. The call has in-Dresher The Tailors, 1515 Farnam street, her depusit book of her home bank. A formally been accepted, but it must, toor send it is by parcel post or express week ended the money changers', harvest. gether with Dr. Ernst's letter from the Druhers pay carrying charges one way While it lasted tourists were sheared to Grand Island Presbytery, receive official where work amounts to \$3 or over. the tune of 10 to 25 per cent. Do you sanction.

Association Will Headquarter Here

assistants as busy as a land office regis-The American Rural Credit association s to establish headquarters in Omaha Many amuaing features lightened the G. Odell, the new secretary of the asso-This has just been announced by Frank gloom of the tourist situation. I stood at ciation. Some weeks ago it had practhe outer edge of the mass meeting of tically been settled that Denver was to Americans in the hanquet room of the be made headquarters. Omaha business Grand hotel, where about 700 persons of men, together with the publicity bureau, both sexes, were assembled to consider got busy with some letters to show why ways and means of relief. Speeches were delivered by several men and one woman. Omaha as a great agricultural center was really the logical location, with the reresolutions were offered, an advisory sult that the association is to come here. mmittee appointed and the project of The five men, who with the officers asking Washington to send over a fleet as ex-officio members, are to make up of warships was seriously discussed. When it all ended in hat air a gentleman as follows: R. W. McGinnis of Fremont, from Birmingham, Ala., at my elbow, resecretary-treasurer of the State Dairy-"I wonder if five Americans can get together anywhere without or- dent of the First National bank of Grand men's association; L. N. Talmage, presi ganising a meeting and passing a resolu-Island; F. L. Gallagher, president of the tion"' Later on, in a tourist agency of-Rosalie State bank; L. C. Lawson of form with the new 1914 fall and winter the nature of the accommodations they Farmers' congress, and Frank G. Odell, fice, a group of women soberly discussed Grand Island, former president of the Chairman of the Organization Committee Tyree is to be in Omaha within the settled. Didn't we send ships to bring next ten days, at which time a meeting Of course, Dreshers have been fairly Americans home from Mexico? How much will be called to complete the organiza-

Presbytery of Omaha will convene its autumn session at the Benson Presbyterian church Monday at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Norman P. Olney, moderator. President A. B. Marshall of the Omaha Theological tuted the great majority of Americans in seminary, will make an address Tuesday can check in the Morgan-Harjes bank I eration will be the call issued by Lowe

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