GERMANY WOULD LOSE DIPLOMATIC SERVICES BY RUPTURE WITH U.S.

severance of Relations Would Mean Discontinuance of America's Friendly Offices in Belligerent Countries.

WARHINGTON, July 28. - What the emonic allies, and particularly Gersor, would stand to lose outright in aips, money and valuable services should sematic relations be severed between m and the United States is graphically own by data secured today from the partments of State and Commerce. sould diplomatic relations come to an the German Empire would be degreed of the good offices of American many and consular officials in 22 counwith stations in threescore cities

media state of war be declared, 70 media and Austrian ships (of which 56 german) are interned in American and these, together with the wirestowers at Tuckerton and Sayville valuable German property in the seed States and its dominions, would several without a blow ured without a blow, value of the ships alone is exti-

ed to be more than \$100,000,000. The m of the diplomatic and consular core which the United States is at eat performing for Germany cannot stimated in figures. The value of pipeless towers and the German erty runs into many millions more. offset this, only such American pri-a property as is owned in Germany and be lost by the United States. The American embassies, legations and sulates which are in charge of Ger-my's interests are those in the follow-

rest Britain, Belgium, France, Rus-Japan, Korea, China, Servia, Egypt, st Indies, Barbary States, Congo, Per-Persia, Canada, Australia, Austra-India, Ceylon, South Africa, Honand Bermuda

he cities in which American Consuls buslly working for Germany as well for their own country are: for their own country are: France and dominions — Paris, Nice, matave, Roen Lyons, Nantes, Bour-sux, Havre, Martinique, Algiers, Mo-eco, Guadaloupe, Tunis, Tahiti and

hina-Harbin. pan and dominions—Yokohama, Kobe, ny, Nagasaki, Darlen and Seoul, ortugal—Lorenso Marques. ia-All offices.

reat Britain and dominions—Liverpool, neouver, Calgary, Toronto, Moncton, sgara Falls, Orillia, Ottawa, nustralia and Australasia, all offices,

Calcutta, Madras, Rangood, ther points not classified:

famau, Porto Antonio, Karachi, Hongmr Aden, Singapore, Penang, Cape mg Johannesburg, Bloemfontain, Dur-on Belize, Bridgetown, Barbadoes, his Island, Gibraltar, Malta, Georgewe and Hamilton. This list is presented to give an idea

the magnitude of the area through him the interests of Germany are der safeguarded by a friendly Power recompense.

To list of German and Austrian in-ned slips is too lengthy for simple roduction, but it comprises a total lass of \$50,000, with total crews of en. These ships, and the number in Interned at the various American

York, 28; Hawaiian Islands, 9; Bos-8: Norfolk, 4; Baltimore, Philadel-New Orleans and Pensacola, 2 each; teston and San Francisco. 2 each; tile. Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa San Juan, P. R., 1 each. tase of war Germany would have to these conditions.

Cynwyd Mother Sues for Boy Mabel D. Gaines, of Cynwyd agginst - her husband. mght suit gene F. Gaines; of Washington, D. C., right to see her young son once a sk under an order issued by Judge swn in the Municipal Court some alls ago. Gaines contended that the er ended when Judge Gilpin denied motion for full custody of the child. adge Brown reserved decision until the Gilpin could be consulted about the Gaines is suing his wife for difce. He contended he could not afford pay the boy's fare to this city once a sk, but did not object to his wife

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MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

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Philadelphia Band will play at Statt Plaza tonight. The program; ture, 'Hakotay' Keir-Bela
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Theatrical Baedeker

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"THE KEYSTONE" PUT **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Boston Professor Does the Trick in a Couple of Hours. A Reel Reform.

By the Photoplay Editor "The keystone" has been put out of And a Boston professor has

Many people said Charlie Chaplin would do it when he deserted the film company of that name. But as a matter of fact the specimen in mind isn't that kind of a keystone at all. It is just a little optical effect that has been bothering the proprietors of some of the movie theatres. proprietors of some of the movie theatres.

To the trade "the Reystone" means the distortion of a picture due to the fact that the camera cannot be placed at the exact level of the screen in certain theatres of small capacity without sacrificing a good many seats. Since the light comes from a little above, it tends to draw out the top of the picture and contract the bottom in perspective lines that resemble a Reystone. The distortion of the image is considerable in many cases, and the film men have long wished for some method of correcting it.

One of these complainers happened to

One of these complainers nappened to mention the trouble to a Roston scientist who is engaged on a few little details of who is engaged on a few little details of the movies, such as removing the flicker. The professor spent two hours in retirement with a pad, peneil and table of logarithms. The result was the formula of a lens which will refract a "keystone" back to the normal square.

The company which will exploit the device thinks that it will not only be useful to theatres now troubled with the distortion of the image, but that it will enable other houses to put their cameras in spots

ther houses to put their cameras in spots which were hitherto unavallable.

"Sliding Billy" Watson, the comedy star, makes his screen debut in a picture under the direction of Jeroid Hevener for the Wisard Film Corporation. Mf. Watson was chosen by Louis Burstein, general manager of the company, to be the first of a number of comedy stars who will be featured in a series of one-reel pictures, which will be released weekly through the World Film Corporation. Ed Lee Wrothe, Weber and Fields and Johnnie and Emma Ray are among the other stars who will spear. Clara Kimbali Young will be featured later in a society comedy. Jeroid Hevener, former director with the Lubin, Colonial and Mittenthal Companies, and previous to that an actor for 27 years, will direct the new company. The pictures will be released through the World ures will be released through the World Film Corporation.

When May Ward gave up vaudeville for the movies the "Dresden doll comedi-enne" discovered one tremendous com-pensation. She could mother her pets the whole year round. "May Ward and Her Eight Dresden Dolls" would no longer shine in the headliner's light outside the theatres. But nothing on earth could now prevent the star of the new feature film, "A Continental Girl," from taking proper care of her 13 dumb pets. So Miss Ward hired a handsome old Colonial house in Germantown, Pa., not two blocks from the Continental studio. and installed the whole family. There they live a contented, united life of ease —seven dogs, two canaries, one parrot, two tom cats and a horse. There is only one difficulty. It's jealousy. The horse has a part in "A Continental Girl."

Tomorrow night is "Ali-Star Photoplayers' Night" at Woodside Park. As a supplement to the vaudeville offered in the theatre there, the management an-nounce a competition for imitators of the principal photoplay stars. There will be cash prizes for the best impersona-tions. Anw amateur over 16 is eligible and there is no entrance fee. Contestants will be judged for make-up, facial expression and general characteristics. All entries must be given to the manager of the theatre before \$:30 o'clock, Thursday, and applicants must report to stage manager by 9 p. m. for instructions. The audience will be the judges.

BRILL BASEBALL TEAM JOINS DELAWARE LEAGUE

Local Team Replaces Chester in Disrupted Organization.

CHESTER, Pa., July 28.—In order to keep intact the Delaware County Base-ball League for the remainder of the senson, the board of directors, at a meeting last night found it necessary to invade Philadelphia, the J. G. Brill Company being awarded the franchise of the Chesbeing awarded the franchise of the Ches-ter team, Chester dropping from mem-bership in the league. This action was taken by the Chester Baseball Associa-tion because President J. B. Weeks, of the Delaware County Baseball League, awarded to Clifton Heights the protested awarded to Clifton Heights the protested game played by Chester and Clifton Heights on July 17. Chester won the game, but it was protested by Clifton Heights on the grounds that Pitcher George Mullen, of the Chester team, used an "emery ball."

The officers of the Chester team decided at a meeting last night to get out of the league if the decision of President Weeks was remitted to stand

the league if the declaion of President Weeks was permitted to stand.
According to a statement by Thomas F. Feeley, manager of the Chester club, who attended last night's meeting, his team was pulled out of the league without his knowledge or consent. Feeley said he was not consulted as to the advisability of resenting President Weeks ruins. By a unanimous vote Feeley was elected an honorary member of the board of directors of the Delaware County Loague. The Brill team has signed Byrne, third base; Pierce, shortstop, and Byrne, third base: Pierce, shortstop, and Ogden, pitcher, from the Chester team. Brill will play Clifton Saturday next, tak-ing the place of Chester.

· CHICAGO ATHLETES OFF.

Men Who Compete at San Francisco Meet Depart Today.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The cream of Chicago's athletes departed today for San Francisco to participate in the cham-pionships there August 5 and 7. Marrin Delaney was in charge of ten Chicago Athletic Association athletes, which, he said, was the strongest aggregation the cherry circle has ever entered in a national charquionship meet.

TWOMBLEY GOES TO RICHMOND

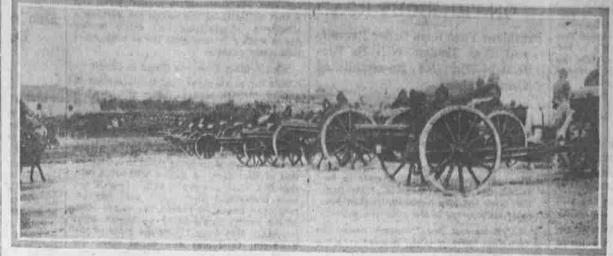
Manager Dunn Secures Former International Outfielder.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18.—Manager Dunn, of the Richmond Internationals, new playing in Montreal, has secured Out-fielder George Twombley from the Cin-structural Reds. according to a message from Dunn today.

Twombley was with Dunn's Bultimore Orioles last season.

The funture of this evening a boung at the Gayoty Theatre will be the final bout in the the proposed of the season of the final bout in the the final bout in the the final bout in the bound of the final bound of the first season of the bound of the final bound of the final bound of the final bound of the first season of the first bound of the first boun Boxing at Gayety Tonight

Cowler Fights Tonight NEW YORK July 28. Tem Cowley, flant orbittle heavywarder printege, makes his first per year to be to be the time to be t JERUSALEM ONCE MORE HEARS TRAMP OF ARMED MEN



Turkish artillery massed in the Holy City waiting for the command to join the Turkish forces in the protection of the Dardanelles.

ST. YVES TO RACE IN AUGUST 7 MEET OF SCOTTISH CLUB

Famous King of Professional Marathoners to Meet Johnnie Gallagher and Others in Come-back Effort at Five Miles.

Henri St. Yves, the daredevil motorcycle rider who has thrilled thousands at Point Breeze Fark motordrome and who was the greatest of all the professional marathon runners about six years ago, is to try a "come-back" at the agnual games of the Caledonian Club, August 7, at the

St. Yves will meet Johnnie Gallagher. the popular local athlete, who is soon to turn professional. It is going to be a battle royal, as St. Yves has a wonderful record from 5 miles to 25. Gallagher can turn the five in a bit better than 26 minutes, and with St. Yves going at a like clip, there should be plenty of excitement. Others are entered who may upset calculations.

St. Yves is the present world's professional marathon champion, as he won the title April 3, 1909, at the Polo Grounds, New York, where he defeated Dorando Pietri, the Olympic marathon star from Italy; Johnny Hayes, Olympic marathon winner of 1908; Matt Maloney, world's record-holder for the full marathon; Tom Longboat, the Onandago Indian, and Alfred Shrubb, holder of many world's records for distance.

St. Yves carried his opponents along at a frightful clip during that memorable race for a \$10,000 purse, and finished in drizzling rain in 2 hours 40 minutes 53 3-6 seconds. This was on a six-lap track, and constitutes a world's record under those conditions. So hot was the pace that such great judges of speed as Tom Longboat and Shrubb were forced to stop. Shrubb collapsed and fell on his face after going 25 miles, while the In-

dian fell by the wayside at 1915 miles. St. Yves previous to his sensational vic-tory in the American Derby at New York had won the Edinburgh, Scotland, Mara-thon in 2:44:40. He made far better time over the Windsor-Castle-to-Shepherd's-Bush route, the course of the 1908 Olympic Marathon, than Johnnie Hayes, the winner. St. Yves' time was 2:31:32. Hayes'

was 2:55:18.

For his Derby trial Al Copeland, then Princeton's coach, pointed the duck-waddling Marathoner. Before taking up the running game St. Yves was a waiter in a London restaurant. When the Marathon craze was at its height, immediately following the Clympic race in 1968, Bt. Yves tried his stamina and made such a splendid showing he decided to come to America and take part in the professional conica and take part in the professional con-tests. Just how wonderfully well he de-veloped is a matter of athletic history.

Rich Stakes for Delaware Races Rich Stakes for Delaware Races will MingTon, Del., July 28.—At the coming races at the Delaware State Fair, September 8 to 10, there will be larger purses offered than ever before in the history of the exhibition. On September 7 there will be a \$1000 purse in the Hotel and Cafe race, the 2120 purse in the 2120 tot. September 9, the Hotel du Pour \$1000 purse in the 2120 tot. September 9, the Columna Inn purse of \$500, for 3-year-alds, and the Wawaset \$1000 purse for the 2120 trot. On the closing day there will be a citizens \$1000 purse for the 215 pace.

Reynolds and White Matched

After much dickering. Fromoter Muggsy byler, of the Broadway A. C., succeeded in losing a match this morning between Bobby teynoids and Frankle White, South Philadelia favorites, for his wind-up Monday night, will be Reynoids' second showing since his curry home after a successful two-year oldern through the South and West. He newed splendid form when he aururised many ans here by defeating Buck Fleming.



HENRI ST. YVES World's champion professional marathon runner, who will attempt a "come-back" at the annual Caledonian Club games Saturday, August 7, at Point Breese Park. In 1902 St. Yves won the American Marathon Derby, worth \$10,000, at the Pole Grounds, N. Y.

HORSEMAN WILSON SAYS BROOD MARES MUST BE KEPT HERE

ELBOW RULE IN RING

Blow-Other Boxing.

SHOULD BE ENFORCED

Boxer Suffers Severe Injury in

has been in evidence at times. A serious

a boxer in St. Louis last week, the re-

take great heed in warning fisticufflians

The accident referred to occurred in

Nelson complained that Kelly "elbowed"

"Nelson received a blow, probably delivered by Kelly's left elbow, which landed about the centre of the sternium, or breastbone, causing a green-stick fracture. On account of pressure which may result internally, the fracture being about the location of the acrts (the large strery leading from the heart), the injury may result in an accurrant of the acrts. In which case Nelson's fighting days are over. However, it may prove to be only a minor injury that may heal in six or eight weeks."

Middleweight and Eghtweight bouts will be the respective attractions at the open air Allegheny and Ludlow Clubs, Friday night. Eddie Revoire and Tyrone Costello will clash at the Allegheny and B streets arens. At the West Philadelphia club Stanley Hinckle will pair off with Johnny Krause.

Jack Reck, Russian middleweight who showed up well in several matches here, has retired from the U. S. Navy, after being connected with the Marine Corps

for a year and two days. He expects to keep busy at local clubs this fall.

Art Smith wants to match Jack Philbin

with the best of the 130 pounders in this vicinity. Philbin, a local boy, recently re-turned from New Orleans.

Until the boxing season opens here next month, Harry Smith, of the 18th Ward, will vacation at Pottsville, Pa., with re-latives, Smithy will get himself in shape

Sir:—Kindly Inform me through your column how many times Battling Levinsky fought Jim Coffer; who wen the decisions? Where was Gerogs Dixon, one time featherweight champion, born? Was J. L. Sullivan ever champion?

champion?

Coffey and Levinsky fought twice in New York and once here. The Battler was given the popular decision after each bout. Dixon was born at Huilfax, Nova Scotia, July 29, 1890. He died in Boston, 1909. Sullivan was American champion.

while away.

about the foul tactics in question,

President of Saratoga Racing Association Believes Animals Should Be Mated in America and Not Sent Abroad.

Richard T. Wilson, Jr., president of the Saratoga Racing Association and himself a breeder of thoroughbred horses, sounded a note of warning a few days ago about permitting further shipments of desir-able brood mare stock from this country, saying in part:

"I am much impressed by the plea uttered recently by Major General Scott, of the United States army, for the preservation of the type of mare capable of producing army horses, and Congress should take action along the lines recommended by that distinguished officer, whose knowledge of cavalry requirements is second to none in the country. The recent intelligence that Russia during her invasion of East Prussia decimated the invasion of East Prussia decimated the splendid stud established by the late Count Lehndorf, taking in all 20,000 broad mares of the highest class, means that Germany as well as France, Austria-Hun-gary and other nations, will be in the market for breeding stock the moment peace is declared.

or racing for the last seven years, but now that best. We have a shortage of thoroughered mares because of the crippling of racing for the last seven years, but now that better days are in prospect we shall speedily remedy that. There is a lack that better days are in prospect we shall speedily remedy that. There is a lack also of that type of mare, with or without a dash of warm blood, that would throw a trooper's mount if mated with a thoroughbred sire. The question is one which should engage the attention of the National Security League, whose general call is for preparedness, and if they will investigate the situation they will discover that we are in a bad way for cavairy remounts.

"The fact that the appropriation for experiment work in horse breeding by the United States has been cut from \$50,000 two years ago to half that amount for the next 12 months," continued Mr. Wilson, "would indicate a policy that is not calculated to place this country in the position it should occupy among the nations of the world. Assuredly those who are responsible for this policy are not familiar with conditions as they exist today, and the subject calls for a thorough airing when Congress con-

In commenting upon the approaching meeting at Saratoga, which means so much to the farmer and horse breeder of central New York, Saturday always be-

"The plan of standing thoroughbred "The plan of standing thoroughperd horses throughout New York State under the control of the Jockey Club's Bureau of Breeding and the offering of special prises for the get of the horses at the various fairs is of great economic advantage to the State. While the Saratoga meeting is on, farmers take the keenest sort of interest in the horses that are racing, and they are quick to pick out the type or sire that is best suited to the type or sire that is best suited to cross with their mares. It was somewhat difficult to get them interested at first, but now they realize that there is a ready market for all the half breeds they can

market for all the half breeds they can produce.

"We have in view a plan whereby the farmer will be instructed in the manner by which he can most quickly turn his horse into money. The proper care and feeding of the mare and foal is, of course, essential, but the breaking and developing of the coit after it has reached three years of age is quite as important. It is amazing the change that a few weeks' handling, even by an amateur, will make, and the fact that half breeds command a ready sale in the autum of their three-year-old form is a factor in their favor, the farmer realizing that he does not have to winter the animal, as would be the case of a heavier type of horse, which cannot be put to work at a

does not have to winter the animal, as would be the case of a heavier type of horse, which cannot be put to work at a leas mature age."

"It is to be hoped," said Mr. Wilson, in conclusion, "that Congress will hearken to the appeals of mea like General Scott, who knows the country's needs, and that the maximum which the Government now pays for a three-year-old cavairy remount will be increased from \$175 to a figure where the farmer and horse breeder will be enabled to place his borse on the market at a profit. We will get more and better horses under this plan, and the breeding industry will be stimulated astonishingly. Other countries are lavish with their money when it comes to the promotion of horse breeding, and some of them give four and even five times as much as our entire appropriation for a single sire, and think the money well spent. We have millions for other things that do not outmeasure our horse interests. This is a day when we can't afford to let anybody beat us at anything, and the time is ripe for action in connection with the safeguarding of our horse interests."

THAYER DEFEATS CARPENTER FOR PARKE HOOD TROPHY

Finals in Lawn Tennis Singles for Philadelphia Title.

The final round for the J. Parks Hood Trophy, emblematic of the singles lawn tennis championship of the Philadelphia tennis championality of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, played yesterday, was a most stubbornly contested match between A. D. Thayer and J. R. Carpenter, Jr., with the former winning after four sets by the scores of 48, 7-5, 8-6. Theyer was inclined to be a trink wild in the opening set, although that may have been due to the pace set by his opponent. At any rate, Carpenter was steady throughout and won out after 19 games.

WINDSOR STAKE TO PASSPORT Lord Wolverton's Runner Outruns the

Vizier and Sunfire.

NEWMARKET, Eng., July M.-Lord Wolverton's Passport won the Windsor stakes here today. The Vister ran second and Sandre third. The contest was a most tarding spec-

ST. ALBAN'S GOLFERS TO HAVE IDEAL LINKS

High and Rolling Nature of Grounds on Long Island Will Tax Skill of Players.

n this part of the country is the St. Alban's Golf Club of St. Albans, L. I. The club was formed largely through the efforts of Frank Meeban, and a tract of 137 acres of land has been purchased and some portions leased for golf purposes. Experts have declared that the high and rolling nature of the land makes it ideal for golf. The tract is rectangular in shape, and there are two small streams

crossing the property to furnish water hazards. There are no big bills to climb, despite the rolling character of the land, and there will be variety enough to require the use of every club in a kit. It is planned to have two water holes.

John D. Junn has been engaged to complete the task of laying out the course along lines suggested by himself. The location is handy to ample transit facilities, the ciubhouse site being within a moment's walk of the railroad station. A distance of COO yards has been arranged, and there will also be ample tennis facilities. No two holes will be parallel.

The work of organization is proceeding rapidly, and headquarters have been opened at IS Broad street, this city, to bring the task to an early completion.

Members of the North Jersey Country rossing the property to furnish water

St. Louis Owing to Foul Members of the North Jersey County Club will put in commission seven new holes on the east end of the present course next Saturday. The seven in use for so many years on the north side of Boradway will be simultaneously abaninjury, which may prove fatal in curtalling the fighter's career, was suffered by doned and turned back into the Barbour from which the property was

sult of which should make referees here The change will make it unnecessary to cross the trolley tracks running down the flackensack road, and at the same time the new holes will provide a better test of golf and add much-needed distance to the course. It is likely that Jerome D. the fourth round of a bout between Fred Travers, the national open champion; Max R. Marston, New Jersey titleholder, and Archie Graham, once the national runner-up, will be three members of a four-some to play at the opening. A diner and entertainment will follow in the evening. Nelson, of Frisco, and Leo Kelly, of St. Louis. In the third round of their set-to, him. When the bell sounded for the fifth Nelson called from his corner that he vas unable to continue, owing to a severe pain in his chest. After Nelson was examined by three well-known St. Louis physicians, the fol-lowing statement was given out:

TENNIS STARS CLASH FOR LONGWOOD BOWL

Norris Williams Expected to Meet Griffin-McLoughlin to Defend His Title.

BOSTON, Meas, July B. Although avorites won the the tiffed round of the lawn tennis singles tournament for the Longwood Bowl at the Longwood Cries Club yesterday in several matches, unexpected come near happening.

National Champton B. Norria William of Philadelphia, found young D. B. Was ters, the Louistana titleholder, a diffic scores were 6-1, 6-2, 16-8, G. P. Gardin Massachusetts State champion, was force to full five sets by George W. Wighten of Boston, winning at 2-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6while Watson M. Washburn, of New York was within a same and two points as being beaten in three straight sets by Irving C. Wright, of Boston. Wright captured the first two sets at 7-8, p.T. and led in the third at 4-3, 30-15, when Wasts burn braced and pulled the match out of the fire by taking the last three sets .

6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Wallace P. Johnson, Craix Biddle and C. C. Canero, of Philadelphia, were among yesterday's winners, along with C. v. Orifin and W. M. Johnston, the Pacific Conference of Savenies.

coast favorites.

There should be interesting developments today. Williams has a hard roto hos, for even should he dispose Gardner today he will have the doubt If included among today's winners, S. Johnson and Washburn come tages tomorrow to determine which will p the winner of the Griffin-Williams main the semifinal. In the upper hair the draw W. M. Johnson's path ip final appears to be a bed of roses, the only player who is conceded a che against him is Nat W. Niles, w Johnson plays today. Johnson played at No. 5 on the IBM ranking and was the winner of the Longwood E in 1913.

Maurice McLoughlin arrived today from the West to defend his title.



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HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY

How the War Looks After the First Year

Next Sunday the Public Ledger publishes the year's review of the European war. All important events in the unhappy family of nations are chronicled by journalists, statisticians, historians and military

Each side of the controversy that diplomacy failed to settle is presented by capable writers, and the results of bloody titanic struggles are given in detail, with the present status of field movements and official parleys clearly outlined. Seven of the Magazine Section's eight pages, as well as the entire Intaglio, are devoted to

Special articles, late news, maps, photos and interesting comments have been collected from the highest sources of information. Included in this unequaled presentation of hig was the full history of the war.

features are—
"The History of the War," by C. W. Thompson; "The Military Side," by war experts
of the Allies and the Germans; "What the War Means to the Rest of the World," by Charles
Johnston; "Imperialism and Peace," by Edwin Goldback; "Elements That Muke for Lasting
Johnston the War," by George H. Borst, and a comprehensive analysis of the war's sweet
on business and international trade.

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