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had lost her luggage. Her only gar-ment was an elegant white evening dress" The steamship Philadelphia left Southampton at noon on Wednesday. "Out in the channel four French cruis-

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ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, via London, Aug. 15 .- The big new Austrian Lloyd liner Marienbad was captured today by a British warship, near here, while on the voyage from Bombay to Trieste.

beau and the Patria of the French and Fabre lines, respectively, which sailed with approximately 1800 French reservists for Havre and Marseilles cabins and steerage of the entire fleet sailing from New York today were ctically deserted. The Cedric carried less than 200 persons; the Minetonka an even dozen; the Kroonland forty; the Saxonia less than 100; the America and the Potsdam corresndingly small numbers.

Sailing of the Anchor Liner announced for today, was postponed till tomorrow morning. Inability **OF THE STORM** get the cargo aboard today, was grow as the reason for the postponemen

The sailing of the American the Philadelphia for Liverpool, set for August 21, was advanced today to fast craft that form the eyes of the battleships is tremendous. Eternal August 19.

LORRAINE ESCAPES.

Little is known concerning the de-velopments of the campaign on hte Russian frontiers. Austria is said to have been invaded by a force of 300,-000 men and some minor engagements are stated to have here in the state of the st

000 men and some minor engagements are stated to have taken place. Rus-sian mobilization is reported to be fin-ished, and if this be true it has been accomplished in much shorter time than was anticipated. Splendid work has been done by the British cruisers in clearing the oceans

of treasury notes for £1 and 10 shilings, bankers can meet all require ments of circulating medium at home The public is already completely reassured, and on Thursday came a still bolder measure for breaking the deadlock of credit. The government's guarantee of the Bank of England against loss on bills which it may discount had the purpose of enabling the banks at once and freely, to finance the country.

Bills Carried Over. What this expedient means is that the Bank of England can now be expected to take over all approved bills from joint stock banks and discount houses. Not only so, but good bills, not met at maturity because of pres ent abnormal conditions, may be carried at the Bank of England at 'two per cent. above the present official minimum rate of five per cent. Even foreign bills may be thus rediscounted, for the government has wisely recognized the supreme importance of a properly working financial system as a weapon of defence in altogether by the European war. Un-less it terminates much sconer than is expected the companies stand to lose much business thru the dim-inution of the volume of foreign gcods, of which they haul immense quantities from wholesale to retail The express companies are in no

condition to stand the war drain condition to stand the war drain. Figures sent to the government bureau dealing with such matters show that for last April their net income was but a little more than 11 per cent. of what it was for April of 1913-\$48,747, as against \$437,826. And as the express rates found to be "reasonable" by the Interstate Com-merce Commission did not go into effect until Feb. 1, last, the loss is attributed to the inroads of the par-cel post service, which began opera-tions on Jan. 1, 1913. When Postmaster-General Burleson When Postmaster-General Burleson

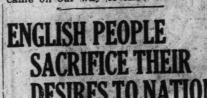
asked the commission to put into ef-fect the present rates, the commissioners granted permission without a hearing, on the assumption that the law does not contemplate that they shall consider their "reasonableness" as regards the railroads which carry the mail, or the express companies which are in competition with the department in the parcel business. If they had the power to consider

what would be reasonable parcel post rates they would have had to con-sider the necessities of the railroads and the express companies. In making rates for freight they always take



erican Stars and Simpes at his three mast. "An officer and armed party of French blue jackets came on board. They asked the name of the ship and examined her papers. They looked to see whether the names painted up of the Philadelphia were new and felt them with their fingers. Then, after an hour's examination they satisfied themselves as to the identity of the ship and told her to proceed. Then we came on our way to America."

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short, determined to insure that the minimum amount of financial dislocation in our markets shall continue. The result may be millions advanced temporarily by the bank to the market, and great ease in money is not improbable. The action also tends to free the foreign exchanges from their paralyzed condition, the internal business must necessary continue to be hampered by the numerous continental moratorium

the great internal struggle. It is, in

Will Give Exchange Facilities. This is the reason for the further proposal that the Bank of England sive exchange facilities against detralia and Ottawa. As regards the lasttralia and Ottawa. As regards the last-lia and Ottawa. As regards the lastnamed deposit centre, The Times' New York correspondent cables that £20,-000,000 gold might be involved if your market were to cover its London liabilities by sending gold to Canada in trust for the Bank of England. This may reflect New York ideas, but the estimate is entirely deprecated in the business financial quarters here.

Any such amount would be both unnatural and unnecessary. but it is hoped that no impediment will be placed on your markets gradually sending such amounts as may be re-GERMAN SPY quired to provide for the legitimate necessities of exchange. Lombard street firmly believes that not only would our mutual trade be facilitated thereby, but also that New York would get all the gold back again later in the Tear.

Present indications favor extension of moratorium here on its expiration next month and deferment of the reopening of the stock exchange. But voluntary settlements will steadily increase and will pave the way for rem storation of wholly normal conditions later



Investigations Proceeding in Every City and State

WASHINGTON. August 15. - Reports to the department of justice to- of the necessity of being prepared. A feed prices is progressing in every number of university men have volday show that the investigation into unteered to go to the front. Those, state and almost every large city.

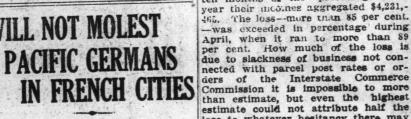
crease in shipping rates to foreign the various city militia regiments. Eventually, it is hoped, an officers' ports on canned goods. From Kansas City came a report that there was no istence at the Universities of Oxford beet sugar on the market.

The department of justice is gather-ing comparisons of food prices on July room of the main building of the uni-1, 1913, July 1, 1914, the prices before versity, on Tuesday evening next, to discuss the plan, with a view to imthe first declaration of war in Europe, mediate action. Dr. J. T. Fotheringand file present prices in this country. ham will preside.

rates on imported articles which come rates on the imported and the domestic articles.

A Fearful Drop. During the ten months of the fiscal ear ending with April, the eleven is not alone to serve Fran in the red cross and as cultivator largest American companies, two of which operate in Canada as well as of the fields, but in the military

aviation corps as well. The photo is of MHe. Marvingt, who the United States, nad an aggregate net income, from operations, amount-ing to only \$629,437, while during the has volunteered for service. ten months of the preceding fiscal



have been in business. So the parcel post competition is directly respon-Justice in Paris Even Toward sible for probably \$2,000,000 reduction in the income of the express com-Our Implacable Enemies," panies. Says Judge

not approve such low rates as Postmaster-General Burleson has decreed IS ACQUITTED that passenger trains, on which ex-press business is carried, are oper-

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- (2.20 p.m.)-The French military authorities and the continue more than half its passenger prefect of police, Celestin Hennion, are trains. In its recent 5 per cent, rate exercising generous discretion with re-

spect to Germans and Austrians now in Paris

Many of those who resided for long time in the city will be allowed higher passenger fares. The railroads to remain with their families, instead cover the proper proportion of the of being sequestered in Western and cost of operating the non-payment Southern France.

The public prosecutor, A. Monnet. today requested the criminal court to freight rates. acquit a German named Vogt, who had been arrested on suspicion of being a spy. The charge was not pressed. "Justice in France must be applied." said M. Monnet, "even towards our implacable enemies."

VARSITY MEN MAY ORGANIZE COMPANY

Graduates and undergraduates the University of Toronto have not missed the lesson conveyed by the war. Company, recently taken over by one of its rivals, had a deficit of \$89,810 for the ten-month period from July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1913, but during the ten months, from July 1, 1913, to April 30, 1914, it ran behind \$247,091. who for various reasons, have The United States attorney at San to remain behind, are planning Francisco telegraphed that the investi-to revive the old idea of pation already had prevented an in-having university companies in SIR WILLIAM HOME

and Cambridge, will be formed. Gra

The Royal George of the Canadian Northern Steamships is expected to duates and undergraduates interested land at Quebec on Sunday evening.

routes of competing lines and every-thing of that kind. Recently they have forbidden railroads to make on board the S. S. Philadelphia on board the S. S. Philadelphia | Calmly Wait for Results of the at New York on Thursday afternoon rates on imported articles which do-into immediate competition with do-mestic industries unless they estab-lish a reasonable relation between the lish a reasonable relation between the doup the Adriatic to Trieste. He was astonished on landing there

on Monday, July 27, to find that Austria's troops were being mobilized and the city in the greatest excitement with packed streets. Next day war was declared with Servia. Went to Munich.

Montrealer who has

Special to The Sunday World. MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- M. Lavut,

M. Lavut set off at once by rail via Linz and Passau to Munich and thence to Hamburg to join the S. S. Imper-ator for New York. The journey is one of twenty-two hours. On this casion it lasted from Monday midday till Thursday afternoon, over three whole days. It was with a feeling of positive relief that near Passau on the German-Austrian frontier, with fourteen fellow travelers he was arrested

on suspicion as a spy. He was decently treated under ar-rest by the Austrians and was fed. On his release after half-a-day's capless to whatever hesitancy there may tivity he entrained thru Germany to Hamburg, reaching there on Thursday afternoon, July 30. In much anxiety Mr. Lavut, who is

a naturalized Canadian citizen, ima naturalized Canadian Chick main mediately went to the British consul-general. "I cannot help you," said the latter. "Get out of Germany as quick-The Interstate Commission would

ly as possible, or you may be here whole year. Get off to England." because its figures all tend to show On the Saturday he luckily managed ated, if not at a loss, then at such a to board a train for Flushing, thru

ated, if not at a loss, then at such a low figure of profit that, were it not for the freight business of the aver-age railroad, it would have to dis-continue more than half its passenger trains. In its recent 5 per cent, rate advance decision the commission pointed, out the necessity of the rail roads assembling figures so that state legislatures and state regulating bodies may be justified in allowing lucky expedient of wiring to the Lon-don foreign office, notifying them of claim that the mail pay does not their plight, and an answer came. The New Zealand Shipping Company notified their readiness on Sunday night that one of their smaller steamers passenger service, so that the parcel would sail across to Queensboro. Each passenger left a document exempting post business is carried for the government at the cost of those who pay the company from responsibility for safe conduct.

Two or Three Might Live. Consolidation, it is believed, will en-Consolidation, it is believed, will en-able two or three express companies to live. In nearly every large city there are at least three complete ex-press organizations, and in a good many of them there are more. On a showing of finances such as the ex-press companies could make for the iirst year and a quarter of the opera-tion of the proceeding of the opera-tion of the proceeding of the opera-tion of the parcel post system it is was in London, arriving at Charing tion of the parcel post system it is was in London, arriving at Charing considered very doubtful, it is be-Cross. He had only German and Am-

considered very doubtful, it is be-lieved, whether any court would construe such consolidation as in vio-tels he went to would not have either lation of the Sherman Anti-Trust as guarantee for his bedro law. The United States Express Finally, he had to tell 1

Finally, he had to tell his plight to a policeman in the Strand, who took him to Bow Street Police Station, where he had temporary shelter. Not Worth Much. On Wednesday, when I started for Waterloo station, there was sudden

and great excitement, "War was declared and soldiers were filling the streets. I managed to change one of

my dollars for half its value, two shil-SUNDAY EVENING

lings, and with one of the shillings bought a loaf." "The steerage of the Philadelphia was packed. The ship is licensed only for 700 passengers, but there were 1400 on board. I slept on the floor. We were land at Quebec on Sunday evening. This is the boat that Sir William Mackenzie sailed on. The Royal Ed-ward which sailed last Wednesday for England is now out of touch with the land station of wireless.

wounded.

British cruisers in clearing the oceans of German war and merchant craft fog. and there is every prospect that next week will see the main shipping routes

THE GATHERING

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vigilance was never more the price of

safety than it is on the North Sea

War, and Silently Await opened to traffic. This will at once relieve the situation in Canada and the Word From the United States, and with the provision Front now made for the resumption of international exchange, will go far to

restore public confidence. NEW, YORK, Aug. 15 .- Richard Harding Davis, The New York Tribune's war correspondent, cables the following from London:

On arriving in London what most Italian territory. mpresses you is, in the English papers, the absence of any news concerning any movement of the English navy and army. It is a conspiracy of cruisers that sought refuge in the silence on the part of the English Dardanelles. A sharp notification has people of the most unselfish and patriotic nature.

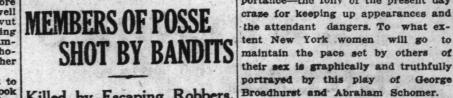
No interest at this time in any re- the wily Turk is evidently sitting on lative with any ship or regiment is permitted to outweigh the wishes of all for the success of all. This secrecy as to the present plans or wherea-no doubt attempt to recover some of bouts of any military unit is enforced his lost European territory. Success not only by the orders of the war of-fice, but is the wish of everyone.

leaves to hand, will probably keep him quiet. A father, son or brother join his ship or regiment, and after that his family neither know nor seek to know where he may be. It is a splendid compliment to the organization tion of the war office. Also it is liment to the loyalty of many millions who make no effort to break thru the wall of silence that Field Marthem and their army. We know that England has declared

war. In the papers we can read of the Red Cross Societies, of funds pa-tronized by the royal family for those who may be wounded, for those who may be left fatherless, for those who already have been left without sup-port. No one need be a military expert to read in the streets signs of a the enviable distinction of playing the of passengers. nation at war, even the of those signs longest engagement of any drama proit would be improper to write. But in no paper in the United Kingdom will learn that by land and sea Bri- atrical year 1913-14, and brought to tish forces are engaged in the great-est was since their victory at Water-

It makes the position of a correspondent somewhat difficult, but it shows that into this struggle of the giants England has entered without hysteria or vain boasting, but earnest-

ly, calmly and undismayed.



Killed by Escaping Robbers, One of Whom Was Wounded

Edward Mounts and Sanford Hat- tham. But it is in its field, members of a posse chasing the constructural strength and human interest that the secret of "To-Day's" bandits who yesterday robbed a pay-success lies the developing of the plot master and killed three men at Al-being accompanied by scenes of surumcliff, W. Va., were killed today coming two minutes before the fall of have their meeting house completed

which only escaped thru favor of the ATLANTIC LANE IS OPEN.

The Cedric sailed for Liverpool at 1 a. m. today, and steamers that were to follow are the Kroonland, with mails for Great Britain and central Europe; Minnetonka, for London; America, for Naples; Patria, for Marseilles: Dan-ube, for Southampton; Saxonia, for Liverpool; and Potsdam, for Rotter-dam

dam. The agents of the French line an-nounced yesterday that the steamship Rochambeau, which has been delayed here several days, on account of the here several days, on account of the war scare, would sail for Havre to-day. She will have 250 cabin and day. She will have 250 cabin and about 1200 third-class passengers, many of whom are reservists paying their own way back to France to fight for their native land. The steamer Celtic, from Liverpool, arrived in port early today.

AMERICAN'S SHOULD WORRY.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The departure of 4,500 Americans and Canadians from Liverpool today was followed by that of another thousand from

the next 25 days is estimated at 60,-000, or three times the number of Americans in the British Isles. While the number on the continent of Eu-rope is not known, it is believed not to exceed 30,000, of whom a large number are returning by Dutch, Dan-ish and Italian lines.

ADRIATIC SAILS.

LONDON, August 15. — The White Star Line steamer Adriatic, which left Ney York August 8, signalled by wire-less telegraphy today that she expected which provide for an early appearance in this city of "To-Day," one of the to reach Queenstown by 11 o'clock to-biggest dramatic successes of the New night. The Cunard Liner Campania salled today from Liverpool to New York. She carried a full complement York stage last season. "To-Day" had

FRENCH STEAMER SAFE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.-After a voyage fraught with anxiety, the Fabre Line steamer Germania, flying the French flag, reached Providence the fore a new producer in the vigorous personality of Harry Von Tilzer. "To-Day" is a vital and vivid drama of New York life which com-pelled the attention of the metropolis for an entire year, for the reason that it deals with a theme of great imsumably German

portance-the folly of the present day PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Three transatiantic steamers flying the Bricraze for keeping up appearances and the attendant dangers. To what extish flag sailed from here today for English ports. tent New York women will go to

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 15.—The steamer San Giovanni sailed for New York today with 700 passengers on

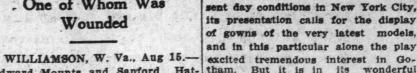
The Carpathia is expected to leave tonight or tomorrow, the San Gugii-elmo on Aug. 19 and the San Giorgio on Aug. 30.

NEW HALL BEGUN AT WEST FAIRBANK.

West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association members made a start with the erection of their new hall on Calesuccess lies the developing of the plot being accompanied by scenes of sur-passing sensations, the big climax The intention of the association is to before winter sets in.

in a fight with the robbers at Gilbert Creek. One of the bandits was beilbound by the realistic pre-sentation of the tragedy enacted upon bership will be held on Monday at Newton's new store. the stage.

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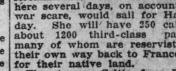
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