

friendliness and took him Von Emmich, to whom the didd over his sword. In of Leman's brave conduct s situation, Gen. Von Em-ed his sword to him, and t rest he was taken with e officers to Aix-la-Chaence to Cologne."



Subscribed to Declarof Confining War to East.

The Toronto World. The Toronto World. GTON, Aug. 24.—In spite ident's declaration that he statement on the part of e Government that the war many would be confined to of the far east, Secretary out declared that he way ght declared that he was operations of the Japanese restricted to the water Japan and China. This d on the statement ma f the British embassy last t effect. Japan has, as yet, oscribe to this understand-

OF "WHITE HORSE" **KEEP BERTHS OPEN**

en Who Enlist in British to Be Looked After.

nen, and those having de serving in the territoria orces of army and navy, in ment of Mackie & Co., Disd., White Horse Bonded rgyllshire, Glasgow, Liver-London, will, till further eive full pay, which will be White Horse Bo rths will be kept open for the firm to men who are have served in the defenof the country. s the announcement issued by the company.

TEXTILE TRADE TIMULATED BY WAR

All Other Raw Materials Demand — Khaki Booms.

Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. 7, Aug. 24.—British textile specially wool and all raw are being greatly stimulat-ny requirements. Khaki is ing. The hosiery trade has ed by the lack of yarns, upplied by the continent ulwwar orders in the cloth only war orders in the continent Easier cotton cloth freights ed, and there is some better he export trade to India and

of a statement under the head- Reports that he had considered the follows: "The sudden rush to arms on the part of the great nations of Europe, against each other, over a com-paratively small incident in Servia, abows why it is so essential to be prepared at all times for what is pos-tible/even tho it may not be probable. "Also, it shows how little are the peoples of these countries as yet in ing "The Great War," which in part advisability of abandoning the propeoples of these countries as yet in sufficient mutual sympathy as to ren-

This will be so until feeling is better generally, and let us do what we can thru scouts' brotherhood to promote this in the future. For the immediate present we have duties to our country to perform. Work for Scouts.

Gen. Baden-Powell says that in this me of national emergency comes the Swiss Mountain opportunity for the scouts to show that they can be of material service Among First to Be Called to Colors.

to their country. They will be utilized, says the statement, to take the lighter work, in order that they might be rear. Their duties are non-military, Canadian Press Despatch.

MORE FOOD ADVANCES

Sugars, Jellies, Confec-

tionery, Etc.

decided) tea 10c per nound signars

NONCOMMITTAL VERDICT.

tea 10c per pound, liquors

nounced

to \$2 per case.

treet on Aug. 18.

Tatrolling of bridges, culverts and among the Central Alps is among the tion men were given a hearty send-off, telegraph lines against damage by things forbidden by the military law sples, collecting information as to supunder which Switzerland now lives. lles, circulating notices to inhabitants The Swiss mountain guides were

and similar duties connected with commandeering and warnings, carry-ing out organized relief measures, Many amateur mountain climbers erving as signal riders and signalers, who were not aware of this restriction found themselves in the early days of the excitement attending the openhelping familles of men employed in defence duties or aiding the sick and ing of warfare, stopped by armed sen-tinels in the St. Gothard region and at wounded, establishing first aid, nurssoup kitchens in their clubrooms, actall points near the frontier.

ing as guides and orderlies, including the guiding of vessels in unbuoyed FIRST DUTY TO PROTECT channels, or showing lights to friendly vessels and assisting coast guards.

SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS

Mayor Hocken Issues Message to MADE IN MONTREAL Departing Militia and Citizens Who Remain.

Wholesalers Put Up Prices of this awful struggle with heavy hearts they experience a sense of pride at the willingness of so many of the bright and capable young men of this city to columeter for action and the sense of this MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- The followhas advances in prices went into effect in Montreal today, in addition to the

city to volunteer for active service. "We know that whether in the garne cent advance in bread, previously rison or on the field of battle or under whatever circumstances they are call-Cocoa 10 per cent., coffee 5 cents per ed to serve they will conduct themnd, biscuits (sweetened, imported) selves like men and do credit to this per cent., jellies and jams (import-25 per cent., jellies and jams (Cangreat Dominion. "They need have no fear that those %c per gound, sugar 1c per confectionery 1c per pound,

whom they leave behind dependent will suffer in their absence. As they who are going to the front have given such proof that they regard it as their first duty to their country, even so we who remain behind will consider it our first duty to care for and protect those

A tury under Dr. Donald McLeod. whom they have left." It the morgue last night, brought in a verdict of "found drowned" in the The above statement was issued by Mayor Hocken yesterday as a mes-sage to the soldiers leaving Toronto tase of Edward Fruine. who was found loating in the slip at the foot of John for the front.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Victory at Charleroi. Victory at Charlerol. of the LONDON.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Ostend. Segraphing details of Sunday's fighting The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Russia arrived at Hongkong at noon on Saturday. The Empress of India sailed

ear Charleroi, says that the French were uccessful and were able to throw the lines back toward Hal. Vancouver at noon Saturday.

uniform method of dealing with these delicate and difficult questions which would not be subject to challenge by any fair minded belligerent.

Great Britain and France already have signified their purpose to abide by the declarations of London as affecting their rights and that of neunecessary for the government to take the initiative. The president believes notwithstanding the fact that their formal assent to these declarations have not yet been reported.

> AMMUNITION COLUMN LEAVES ST. CATHARINES

NOW FORBIDDEN Men Come to Toronto to Receive heard and seen in one performance. Equipment for Front.

> ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 24.-The St. Catharines contingent for the am-Guides in charge of Capt. H. B. Burgerine, left town tonight for Toronto for equipment for the 2ront, bringing this city's contribution for the front to date to 128, not including the Seventh Field Battery, which will not depart

Field Battery, which will not depart for several days. The battery has gone into camp on the old racecourse and had at the box-office at Massey Hall Their duties are non-military, Ganadian Frees Despatch. and come rather within the scope of GENEVA. Switzerland, August 15, bolice work, carried out under the time remain awaiting orders into camp on the old racecourse and will there remain awaiting orders later to move forward. The ammuni-cit Fund on King street. PICTURE OF HOLLAND AT

JAPANESE CHARGE HAS

LEFT BERLIN QUIETBY Bells Rung Furiously Amid Gener

MOBILIZATION TIME.

culty in reaching England.

The first post from the United States since the outbreak of the war reached Berlin today. It included letters and

papers up to Aug. 10. EIGHT INDIANS LEAVE FOR VALCARTIER CAMP

Ontario's red men have sent a quota to defend their country's liberty. From the Gibson reserve, which is situated near Bala, Muskoka, Joe White, Peter Stock and Robert Stock have left for Valcartier, and the Six Nations re-serve, near Caledonia, has sent Na-thaniel, Willie and Frank Montour, who have gone as members of the 37th Haldimand Rifles. Lieut. Cameron and Corp. Elgin Brant, both of the New Credit reserve, who are descendants of Capt. Joseph Brant, the famous In-dian hero, have gone to Valcartier.

POLES ORGANIZE.

At a meeting in the Labor Temple under the chairmanship of Dr. Stefan Adalia, the Poles of Toronto raised \$132.62 as a nucleus for a Polish war fund for the families made destitute in their home land.

Liege Forts Intact. PARIS.—The war office tonight issued bulletin claiming the Liege forts are still intact.

Many Inducements Combine to Toronto Girl Says Calm and Make Friday Concert a Bravery Distinguished War-Engulfed People. Memorable Affair.

The massed band concert to be held in Massey Hall on Friday nigh Miss Warren of 95 Wellesley street who returned from Europe yesterday with her sister and mother, Mrs. H. D. Warren, applauded the French people promises to go down into history as the most brilliant of its kind ever held in Toronto. Three hundred are expected to take part in the band pro-

Warren, applauded the French people for the manner in which they conduct-ed themselves when this war was thrust upon them. "The French peo-ple," she said, "have a common reputa-tion of being hysterical. But when gram and vocal numbers by first-clase artists, besides various national dances, will give an ensemble not often they were suddenly engulfed in the vortex of war they could not have One of the features will be a sou zenir program, handsome enough to

acted more colmly or more bravely. preserve for a lifetime in memory WINNIPEG BANS GERMAN GOODS the event. Flowers have been gener-ously donated and will be sold between

CANADIAN WOMEN'S HOSPITAL SHIP FUND. WINNIPEG. August 24 .--- Winnipe

will not buy any more German goods This was the emphatic resolution of the board of control today. DR. HUGHES COMING HOME.

A letter was received in Toronto yesterday from Dr. James L. Hughes, which said that his party had reached London quite safely and had sailed for Canada on Aug. 11.

C.N.R. EARNINGS.

Canadian Northern Railway gross arnings

ed there. The bells were rung furious-ly and all the men rushed to the town hall to see what the trouble was. He had his passage booked early on the Megantic and had very little diffi-culty in reaching England. Biockade of Tsing-Tau. PEKIN.—The blockade of Tsing-Tau. he fortified seaport of Kiaochau, has begun. British, French and Russian ves-sels of war are taking part in the move-

Nine Score Chautteurs Accepted for Service

More than 180 single men volun-teered and were accepted systerday at Victoria Hall to serve their country in the Mechanical Transport division as chauffeurs. Besides the single men who will be sent in preference to mar-ried men over 200 married men volun-teered They will have for Valcavita

culisted and were accepted, and will

tention of staying during the day to high-power machines are greatly in organize a recruiting station and return to Ottawa at night. He was so experienced mechanics with automo-pleased with the results of the day biles. T. H. Young, who is in charge that he has decided to remain in the city during today to help in the work that has been successful beyond ex-pectations.

The recruiting office at Victoria Hall The chauffeurs will gather at the opened at 9 o'clock in the morning in charge of T. H. Young, who did such splendid work in organizing te first contingent for this work, and was kept busy till after 10 o'clock in the evening. The charge of M. Young, who did such they will be given their kits and in-structions. That these men will be given special work is quite evident from the fact that some of those en-listed are members of other regiments

None of Toronto's ten Japanese citi-

12,000 handkerchiefs - Size 18x18. Made of cheese cloth, which should be washed before made up. 3000 cholera belts-Twelve inches night: 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada,

RECEIVED SUDDEN ORDER.

While visiting in Muskoka with J.

C. Eaton, Dr. A. E. Haywood, assistant superintendent of the Toronto General

Dr. O'Connor has been appointed temporarily to fill his position.

NO JAPS LEAVING.

wide and 34 to 44 inches long. To be made of the ordinary yarn, either red or grey, two inches of each end to be knitted with steel needles, and centre eight inches to be kniteed with bone 1119. 1st Royal Montreal, composed of: 1st Grenadier Guards of Canada, 400; 3rd Victoria Rifles, 370; 65th Carbi-niers of Mount Royal, 307. Total, 2192. Already at Valcartier there are the

7000 pairs of socks-Grey preferred

5000 "housewives" or "mending kits" -Outside to be made of coarse linen, chintz, cretonne, duck or other smooth strong material. Size 5½x13 inches. Interior to be lined with shaker fian-nel or any fine woolen material. Interior to contain two small pockets one at end and one in centre. Also one at end and one in centre. Also attach two loose squares, stitched loosely, for pins and needles, etc. Each should contain safety pins, sew-ing and darning needles, small straight scissors, buttons (ordinary shirt and bachelor), black darning wool, black and white linen thread, small pack-

ages of court plaster and foot-ease powder, if possible. Sew tape on end for ties.

SAYS KITCHENER SLEEPS IN THE WAR OFFICES

A. Munro Grier, K.C., Tells of London When War Was Declared.

<section-header><text> A. Munro Grier, K.C., arrived in Toronto yesterday from England. He was in London where war was declared and he tells a story that Lord Kitchener sleeps in the war offices. He said that when Kitchener received his recent appointment, the first thing be asked was if there was a bed in the of-fice. On being told that there was not,

he immediately sent out for one. He said the crowds in London be-haved themselves in an admirable manner.

FRENCH MINT COINING SILVER.

LONDON, August 24.—It is reported that the French mint is rushing the coinage of silver, and has issued about 4,500,000 frs. in the last 10 days. It is expected 15,000,000 frs. in silver will be coined on this movement.

SUGAR EMBARGO PARTLY LIFTED

The embargo on the exportation of sugar from Jamaica, imposed recently by the local authorities, has been re-moved, except to countries hostile to Great Britain. KINGSTON, Jamaica, August 24 .-

AMERICAN AID SOCIETY.

American ladies and gentlemen are requested to send their names to the scoretary of the American Aid Society at the North American Life building. 112 West King streat.

HAMILTON HOTELS

NOTICE-AUTO TOURISTS To accommodate automobilists, we are serving Table d'Hote dinner daily, from 12.30 to 3 o'clock. Highest standard of cuisine and service.



ried men over 200 married men volun-teered. They will leave for Valcartier speed artists from the United States

comorrow morning. Capt. Clifford Sifton arrived in To-conto yesterday morning with the in-tingent. Drivers of racing cars and bigh rower mechanism for a construction of the sent to the front with the next con-tingent. Drivers of racing cars and

issued evening. The recruits after enlisting were and have been granted permission to sent to the King Edward Hotel, where leave them.

pectations.