quent information tends to it a German force has pene-ill further into Belgian terlso received this note this from the German ambassa-

dispel any distrust dispel any district that ist on the part of the Britiment with regard to our iny repeating most positively
assurance that even in case
conflict with Belgium, Gerunder no pretensions whaty Belgian territory Since ex Belgian territory. Since aration is borne out by the we have solemnly pledged to Holland strictly to respect rality, it is obvious that we profitably annex Belgian terthout making territorial acat the expense of Holland, impress upon Sir Edward the German army could not expassed to a French attack sposed to a French attack gium, which was planned acabsolutely unimpeachable

on. Germany has, as a con-disregarded Belgian neu-prevent what means to her n of life and death—a French nsatisfactory Reply. Asquith then said:

to add this on behalf of his government. We cannot reas in any sense a satisfac-nunication. We have in reted the request made last he German Government that give us the same assurance Belgian neutrality as was us by France last week. hat request and a satisfac-ver to our telegram of the should be given before mid-

amid a great outburst of com all parts of the house.

FLEET

ook Initiative in at Laying Mines tion of Enemy's

as unwise, in the opinion of lexperts, inasmuch as it reir position to the British ad-

must strike on the sea in revent any invasion of its e known this morning that declaration of war against delivered to the premier

by the German ambassador d at 7 o'clock tonight. By he King and privy council tent of it was withheld until n order to observe the terms nal ultimatum. nan battle fleet is sweeping Sea. It was admitted at the

tonight that a British deich located the Germans late rs, but managed to escape exchanged, but no damage

demonstration so far took when an enormous mob German embassy. Stones thru the windows and an torm the building was only the arrival of additional fficers had to charge the atedly before it could be The attack was renewed, ed officers rode down the the bob. Troops have been efend the embassy.

the most efficient will be nd so they are straining to show the necessary s. One lady from Switwas a nurse in a milial there, was among the Mrs. Browning, from the Hospital, England, which is naval hospital of the Eng-also proferred her aid. Dr. n the Dublin Hospital, Dr. of Avenue road, Dr. Fred Watt, and other wellphysicians, have offered

for aid. re given by Capt. Collins edical Arrangements in the described where and how used from the base to the now they will be formed f graduate nurses. ble to register last night to do so at the ambulance iquarters at 554 Yonge

TEERS AT BERLIN.

Ont., Aug. 4.-Thirtyers of the squadron here their services for the eml tonight. Five hundred aiting the call for service TWENTY THOUSAND CANADIAN TROOPS TO BE MOBILIZED AT ONCE EASTERN CANADA DIVIDED INTO SIX DIVISIONAL AREAS

Mobilization Order, When Iss ued by Department, Will Be Carried Out With Despat ch—Three Military Districts
Cover Territory From Rai ny River to Pacific Coast.

For the purpose of military administration the Dominion of Canada is divided into six divisional areas and three military districts, with headquarters in each as points for mobilization in the respective commobilization in the expected the and three military districts, with headquarters in each as points for mobilization in the respective commands. As might be expected the greater preponderance of troops is in Eastern Canada, the latterly the west has displayed considerable activity in organizing new regiments and placing them on an effective footing. Just how quickly mobilization can be carried out is largely a matter of speculation, as such an experiment has never yet been tried. It is safe to say, however, that the city regiments would likely turn out in their entirety in a few hours' notice, more time being necessary in the case of rural regiments with scattered companies. No one but the militia department knows

Following are the various divisional areas and military districts with the troops in each command. Divisional troops, such as supply trains, engineers, medical staff and ambulance corps have not been included:

First Divisional area—Headquarters, ondon. Infantry in the command: First Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, ondon, Ont. 7th, 26th, 32nd and 33rd

Third Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, London, Ont. 21st, 24th, 25th and 27th Regiments. Cavalry in the command: First Hus-sars, 24th Grey's Horse. Artillery in the command: 12th Bri-gade, C.F.A.

Second Divisional area—Headquarters, Toronto. Infantry in the commend: Fourth Infantry Brigade—Headquar-ters, Hamilton, 12th, 19th, 38th and 91st Fifth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters. Niagara Falls, Ont. 37th, 39th, 44th and

Niagara Falls, Ont. 37th, 39th, 44th and 17th Regiments.
Sixth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Toronto. 2nd, 10th and 48th Regiments.
Fourteenth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Toronto. 23rd, 31st, 35th and 36th Regiments.
Twenty-second Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Toronto. 12th, 20th and 34th Regiments.
Cavalry in the command; Governor-General's Body Guard, 2nd Dragoons, 9th M.H., 25th Brant Dragoons, 1st Squadron, R.C.D.

Third Area.
Third Divisional area—Headquarters, Kingston, Ont.
Seventh Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Kingston. 14th, 15th, 47th and 49th Regiments. Eighth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Ottawa. 16th, 41st, 42nd and 43rd Regi-

Ninth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters Clarke, Ont. 40th, 45th, 46th and 57th Regiments.

Cavalry in the command: 3rd Dragoons, 4th Hussars, 5th D.G.

Artillery in the command: A Battery.

R.C.H.A.; 8th Brigade, C.F.A.; 9th Brigade, C.F.A.; 10th Brigade, C.F.A.; Cobourg Heavy Battery, C.G.A.; B Battery, C.G.A.;

Other infantry in the area: G.G.F.G., Ottawa; 56th Regiment, Prescott; 59th Regiment, Alexandria, Ont. Fourth Area.

Fourth Divisional area—Headquarters Montreal.
Tenth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 53rd, 54th Regiments.
Eleventh Infantry Brigade—Headquarters, Montreal, P.Q. 80th, 83rd, 85th and g6th Regiments.
Twelfth Infantry Brigade—Headquarters Montreal, P.Q. 3rd, 5th and 65th Regiments.

Other infantry mot brigaded : 64th and Atlantic. Fifth Area,
Fifth Divisional area—Headquarters,

Quebec.
Thirteenth Infantry Brigade—Head-quarters, Quebec. 17th, 61st, 89th and 92nd Regiments.

Property Brigade—Headquar-Fifteenth Infantry Brigade—Headquar-ters, Quebec. 4th, 18th and 87th Regi-Ments.
Nineteenth Infantry Brigade—Head-quarters, Quebec. 8th and 9th Regi-

necessary in the case of rural regiments with scattered companies. No one but the militia department knows whether, when once assembled, the men would find every article of campaining equipment ready for their use at their armories, but according to the latest reports it is stated that the department is not wanting in this respect.

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DIVISIONAL AREAS.

First Divisional area—Headquarters, London, Ont. 7th, 26th, 32nd and 33rd Regiments.

Cavalry: 12th Manitoba Dragoons, 18th M.R., 20th B.C.H., 16th Light Horse, 27th L.H., 29th L.H., Lord Strathcona's Horse, 2nd and 32nd L.H., and 34th Horse.

Artillery in the command: 35th Battery, C.F.A.; 13th Battery, C.F.A.; 26th Battery, C.F.A.; 13th Battery, C.F.A.; 17th Battery, C.F.A.; 1

31st Regiments.
Artillery in the command: No. 5 Co.,
R.C.G.A.; 5th Regiment C.G.A.
Military District No. 13—Headquarters,

Calgary:
101st and 103rd Regiments, unbrigaded.
Cavalry: 15th L.H., 19th Alberta Dragoons, 23rd Alberta Rangers, 21st Alberta
Hussars, 35th C.A.H.

SHIPPING TO GO ON FROM MONTREAL

Closing of Port Does Not Imply Closing of Traffic.

WHARVES GUARDED

Artillery in the command: Six batteries C.F.A., 2nd Brigade C.F.A., 13th Steamship Companies Plan Week-End Sailings as Usual.

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Shipping to and from the port of Montreal will not be disturbed by the flat issued yesterday by the harbor commissioners, which closed the harbor to all outsiders. The harbor commissioners issued passes this morning to between eight and ten thousand applicants who had business on the waterfront. Chief Coleman, of the harbor police, now has 180 men on his force.
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> The line of guards for the wharves now extend from Lachine to Longue Pointe, a distance of about 16 miles. The larger part of the augmented force is concentrated between McGill and Bonsecours streets, where the chief part of the traffic is. Steamship companies are planning their week-end sailings as usual, and cargoes are being loaded aboard in

full preparation for trips across the Grain boats, however, are still held up pending a decision as to British participation in the war. The Upp-

Quarters, Quebec. 8th and 9th Regiments.

Cavalry in the command: 7th Hussars, 11th Hussars, 28th Dragoons, 10th Hussars.

Artillery in the command: 5th Brigade, C.F.A.: No. 3 Co., R.C.G.A.; No. 4

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 4.—Lt.-Col. B. R. Armstrong of the 3rd Regiment of Artillery today recived from Ottawa instructions to organize a battery from his unit. He will go on duty for home defence tomorrow.

HAS PRINCE ON ROAPS



The Dreadnought battleship "Collingwood" on which Prince

AUSTRALIA'S NAVY

DOMINION PARLIAMENT TO MEET IMMEDIA



View of the Australian fleet at sea. Cruisers and Torpedo Boat Destroyers out for practice

CTE. DE LESSEPS SAILS FOR FRANCE

Part in Present Cam-

paign.

Canadian Press Despatch.
MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—The Victorian, which sailed from this port at noon today for England, had on board a number of English and French army reservists, going home to fight against Germany. The majority of the army reservists were from Montreal, but there were some from Winnipeg and other Canadian cities. In addition there were a number of ex-army men going to England to offer their services to the empire.

Wall Canal during such time as there is danger thru the European war. Guards will be placed at all locks for the entire length of the canal, as well as all bridges, culverts, sluiceways, wastewiers, etc., in fact at every point peralining to the safety of the canal. The big power dam near Milleroches will also be policed. The extra guard was placed on duty tonight. reservists, going home to fight against

One of the distinguished passengers i night.

FIGHT IN BALTIC **NOW RUMORED**

London Times Says Germans Every Subject of Czar Called HUGE PRIZE SHIP Clashed on Sea.

Special Copyrighted Cable.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Times' naval correspondent, in discussing the report that Servian and German cruisers have been seen on the Atlantic, says: "It is more likely they are on their way home than contemplating a raid on commerce. Even supposing that their movements did indicate some deep-laid scheme of commerce destruction, it should be remembered in the first it should be remembered in the first place that German coaling stations are few and far between; while in the sec-ond place, it is unbelievable that the admiralty, who have seemingly taken

admiralty, who have seemingly taken every other precaution, have omitted providing for this danger."

The correspondent adds: "There have also been reports of two collisions between German and Russian naval forces in the Baltic Sea."

GERMAN PRISONERS

up pending a decision as The Uppparticipation in the war. The Uppland, one of the steamers at Montreal, is a Norwegian boat. All the
others are British bottoms. They are
practically all destined for British
ports.

TO ORGANIZE BATTERY.

To ORGANIZE BATTERY. Several hundred Alsatians, Swiss and Italians, have enlisted here and have demanded to be sent to the ad-

FOURTEEN IN AUTO

HURLED OVER BANK Aembers of Galt Football Team Narrowly Escaped Death

in Accident. NEW HAMBURG, Ont., Aug. 4.— While 14 members of the Galt football eam were proceeding to Stratford his evening, they met with an acci-ient. A spring in the auto truck they were riding in broke and the auto truck crashed thru a wire fence and down 1 40 foot embankment at the bend of the River Nith, about a mile west of here. Six were hurt, but none fatally.

BATTLESHIPS TAKEN OVER.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The British ad-LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British ad-niralty officially announces that the government has taken over the two attleships—one completed and the o her nearly completed—ordered in England by Purkey, and two destroy-ers ordered by Chile. The battleships have been renamed the Erin and Agincourt.

CORNWALL CANAL IS UNDER GUARD

Famous Birdman Will Take Precautions Taken to Foil Any Arrangements to Be Made for Attempt to Interrupt

Navigation. the Dominion police arrived in town tospecial police to do duty on the Cornwall Canal during such time as there is

One of the distinguished passengers on the Victorian is Comte Jacques de Lesseps, registered as a French reservist at the French consulate in Montreal. The count is returning to his mother country to assist in her defence. He is a well-known aviator and is a son of the late famous French engineer, Count de Lesseps. He is a son-in-law of Sir William Mackenzie, Toronto.

In Montreal The Col. A. P. Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, despatched his men here, and they have charge of the enlisting. It is stated that guard houses to protect the police from the weather will be erected if guarding has to be carried on for any length of time. Each guard-house will be supplied with a telephone. This precaution is being taken by the department to ensure against sympathics of Germany or Austria doing damage to the canal or attempting to interrupt navigation.

RUSSIAN CHURCH CALLS TO ARMS

on to Join in Holy War.

Special Copyrighted Cable.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Morning
Post St. Petersburg correspondent

wires:

"Holy Synod held a special sitting on Sunday night to consider the situation, and in particular the imperial manifes:o. The all-powerful Russian Church has declared entirely on the side of the state policy and has issued orders thruout the length and breadth of Russia which have the result of making this a holy war in the eyes of every Mujik in the empire.

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"The manifesto will be read in every church thruout the land and will be followed by special collections to be made in every church for the assistance of soldiers' families and to aid the wounded and sick, while convenient premises are ordered to be set apart in monasteries for the establishment of hospitals. Parish priests have been ordered to instruct their flocks in the meaning and causes of the war, in the meaning and causes of the war, so that the whole nation may be intelligently united towards the attainment of the object of the war, namely, the defence of brothers in faith against the oppression of foreigners."

SERVIA TO COMMENCE INVASION OF BOSNIA

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Servian mobilization has been completed, according to a Nish despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Ninety-five per cent. of those liable for active service have responded to the call. The Servian Government has pro-

hibited the sending of press de-spatches, which is taken as a prelude to the Servian invasion of Bosnia. AERONAUT DROPS BOMBS.

Special Copyrighted Cable. PARIS, Aug. 4.—A German aero-plane appeared above Luneville at six o'clock last night, at a height of 1500 metres and dropped three bombs with only immaterial damage.

POINCARE'S MESSAGE.

PARIS.—President Poincare, in a message to the senate and chamber today, declared that Germany "had tried treacherously to surprise France," and added: "France is vigilant, as well as peaceful. She was ready, and our covering troops will allow mobilization to be methodically carried out."

Dunning's Today

Spring duckling, broiled chicken, 1914, are our specials. 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

CANADIAN WHEAT

CAN BE EXPORTED

Shipment by Way of New York.

FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 4 .- "The war has had no effect on Canadian export trade as far as the Canada Steamship Lines is concerned," said J. J. Burke, local agent for the steamship company in Fort William. He added that their steamers were still being loaded with export flour at Fort William and no word had been received from Montreal to stop or hold shipments, and that he did not expect any such orders.

In connection with the exporting of the Canadian grain crop, which will

the Canadian grain crop, which will begin shortly, he did not think that the war would cause any delay or trouble in exporting Canadian grain to England for the simple reason that the nations of the triple alliance could not spare the warships to blockade Canadian ports or interfere with Canadian steamships on the high seas.

It is said by other steamship men in the city that even if the port of Mont.

REACHED MAINE

Kronprinzessin Cecilie Stole Into Harbor Like Thief in Night.

Canadian Press Despatch.
BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 4.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, carrying. more than \$10,000,000 in gold, and whose whereabouts have been more or less

New York last Tuesday, arrived in the harbor here today.

The Cecilie dropped anchor here at 6 o'clock this morning, after a forced run of four days, her officers fearing capture. With a cargo of \$10,000,000 in gold

and a million in silver, consigned to English and French bankers, the Kron-prinzessin Cecilie has constituted probauly the finest sea prize ever open to capture.

As she crept along the Maine coast and into the harbor under cover of night; each deck, at every porthole, was blanketed with canvas, so that not a gleam of light betrayed her wnereabouts. Her four stout stacks had been tipped with black paint, so that sne resembled an English steam-

At one time capture seemed imminent. Capt. Charles Polack reported on Sunday that he had intercepted a

on Sunday that he had intercepted a wireless message from one French vessel to another giving warning of the Cecilies proximity, but under the protection of a providential fog, the North German Lloyd liner escaped.

Told Male Passengers.

On Friday night last the captain called the men into the smoking room and informed them that war had been declared, involving England, France, Germany and Austria, and that the steamer, unless intercepted, would resteamer, unless intercepted, would return to America, for which she was then headed. She was then only two days' run from Plymouth. A group of financiers on board offered to buy the ship and sail her under American colors but the contributions of the colors of colors, but the captain refused.

For two nights, with her head and side lights extinguished and every other illumination blotted out with canvas, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie plunged thru the fog with unreduced speed and without sounding her fog

horn.

The steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the Hamburg-American Line should not be confused with the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd, which arrived at Bar Harbor,

HIGHLANDERS ARE PREPARED FOR WAR

Regiment is Ready to Do Anything and Go Any-

ies at Eight To-

Colonel Curie, M.P., called a meeting of the officers of the 48th Highlanders yesterday afternoon to consider what should be done to provide for all possible contingencies in case of a call for active service. It was decided to notify the minister of militia that the regiment is ready to do anything and go anywhere when called upon. In case the regiment is not called upon to go into active service a number of the officers have volunteered to join the first contingent. Under the Militia Act, as amended in 1904, all militiamen and officers are liable to serve at home or abroad, and it is expected that the militia department will call on units and regiments already embodied and having their regimental organization complete, instead of doing as was done in the case of the South African war, drafting contingents and forming up temporary regiments. In the meantime it was decided that the most effective work that the regiment could do would be to start recruiting classes and get two or three hundred additional men into shape in case they are needed for active service. The recruiting class will open at the armory tonight at 8 o'clock and will be continued until further orders. A special parade of the regiment has been called for Friday night. Drill order with kilt and white shell jacket.

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It is said by other steamship men in the city that even if the port of Montreal was closed or blockaded by foreign battleships, Canadian grain could be shipped to the seaboard by way of Buffalo and New York, and as the port of New York is neutral territory, nations of the triple alliance would be powerless to cause ships laden with Canadian grain for England to remain in port.

PARIS, Aug. 4—Decisive fighting near the French border is only a question of hours. Already general skirmishing has taken place. The French attempt to invade Lorraine has proved abortive. The French fortress of Longwy is besieged, a good part of the department of Meurthe de Moselle is already held by German soldiers and it is expected here that the advance will be directed against Nancy, where it is believed the French army has established its chief forward base.

GENERAL VILLA IS INDEPENDENT

He Has Broken With Carranza and is Reorganizing His Army.

Canadian Press Despatch.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 4.—General Francisco Villa has proclaimed his independence from the Carranza government, according to reports brought here today by arrivals from all parts of Northern Mexico. Villa has begun reorganizing his army. Gen. Felipe Angeles, Carranza's deposed secretary of war, is in charge Gen. Felipe Angeles, Carranza's de-posed secretary of war, is in charge of the reorganization. A movement is on foot for the immediate distribu-tion of lands. Carranza has not been informed so far as is known.

GERMANY CONSIDERS BELGIUM AN ENEMY

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4—Germany, in her note to Belgium, declared that if Belgium adopted a hostile attitude against the German troops and put difficulties in the way of their advance, Germany would be obliged to consider Belgium as an enemy. In that case Germany would not enter into any undertaking with Belgium, but "would leave the final celations of the two states to the decision of arms."

TO AID FRENCH RESERVISTS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—The Grand Trunk Railway announced today that French reservists sailing to join the colors of their country and who are unable to pay their fares would be furnished with second-class tickets free to Montreal from points in Canada.

GERMAN POLICY HAS AIMED AT WAR

English Correspondent in Berlin Five Months Ago Prophesied Present Crisis.

RECRUITING TO START TO DEVELOP INDUSTRY

Classes Will Open at Armor- Frederic Wile Also Foretold Italy's Intention of Remaining Neutral.

In an article on "The Outlook in Germany," published in The Daily Mail Year Book, and therefor written many months ago, Frederic William Wile, the Berlin correspondent, shows

that the events of the last week have been contemplated for a long time past.

"Germany," he wrote, "looks forward past.

"Germany," he wrote, "looks forward in 1914 to a year as crowded with momentous events in the realm of international politics as the stirring twelve months just past. Her states men do not believe that the conflagration in the Balkans, with its limitles possibilities of complications farther west in Europe, spent its force with the signature of the peace treaties of Bucharest and Constantinople. Germany's principal interest in developments in the near east lies in their effect on her relations with her principal ally. Austria-Hungary. In the possibility that these may be gravely strained, as they were accurately as they were approach. fect on her relations with her principal ally. Austria-Hungary. In the possibility that the regiment could do would be to start recruiting classes and get two or three bundred additional meninto shape in case they are needed for active service. The recruiting class will open at the armory tonight at so o'clock and will be continued until further orders. A special parade of the regiment has been called for Friday night. Drill order with kilt and white shell jacket.

FIGHTING NEAR

FRENCH BORDER

PRENCH BORDER

Decisive Battle is Only a Matter of a Few Matter of a fective and her relations with her principal ally. Austria-Hungary. In the possibility that these may be gravely strained, as they were on more than one occasion during the kaleidoscopic liquidation of the Turco-Balkan crisis, the fatherland sees the chief danger to fatherland sees th

association is preparing to wage an active campaign for orders for bridges railway materials, machinery, agricultural implements, canalization works, electrical plants and the other accountrements of modern civilization, to say nothing of equipment for the armies and navies of the conquerors of Jelan

"The Berlin and Vienna have disagreed on several questions during the past year, it would be fatuous to imagine that the German-Austrian alliance, the bedrock and keystone of the triple alliance, is less firm than hithereto. The political and military position of the two great central European

triple alliance, is less firm than hitherto. The political and military position
of the two great central European
powers is so identical and their interests so indissolubly mutual that the
continuance of a strong offensive and
defensive agreement between them is
of paramount importance to both.

True Prophecy.

"The personal note in GermanAustrian relations, fortified by deepseated sentiments of fraternity in the
hearts of both peoples, seems sufficient
to guarantee the stability of the political bond between them for a long time
to come. Germans are constitutionally
unable to view Italy's adherence to the
triple alliance with enthusiasm or confidence. In the dread day of Armageddon they are persuaded Germany and
Austria will find themselves compelled
to face Europe alone."

These and other considerations advanced by Mr. Wile prove to have been
well founded. The lesser nations of
Europe have sat in dread before the
ambitions of the pan-German alliance.

JAPAN STANDS READY TO KEEP HER PROMISE

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 4.—The Japanese foreign office today issued a statement that if the war extends to the far east and England is involved in it. Japan may find it necessary to participate in fulfilment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance



The "Grosser Kurfurst," one of the four ships allowed for in the 1913-14 naval estimates.