NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF

Wife of President Wilson Passed Away Yesterday After a Long Illness.

CONTRABAND OF WAR

Great Britain Makes Announcement to United States Specifying Articles as Absolute and Condition Contraband of War-Funds for Hospital Ship.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the "those who have stolen the profile plan of the Notr nited States, died at the White House yesterday afternoon. Death came after a struggle of months against Bright's disease with complications. The Pre- there has been evidence of gross incompetence." ident was completely unnerved by the shock, but he bore up well under the strain, and devoted him- Board of Control has been placed under by in to his daughters. Then end came while Mrs. Wilson was unconscious. Her illness took a turn guilty parties and punish them." for the worse shortly before one o'clock in the afternoon and from then on she grew gradually worse.

The moral effect of the German check at Liege is The rupture that has taken place was a of the rupture amity not in Italy's power to avert.

At a mass meeting of representatives of women's will be appointed from nationally organized bodies. In by-law had been given by the municipal sanitary ses where there are no local women's societies, authority, or by the Board of Health of the Province

yesterday by Ambassador Page. It placed arms and decided on in view of the appointment of Lieut. O. cluding aeroplanes, airships, balloons and all air craft the corporation. Among the other duties of the new of any kind on the list of "absolute" contraband, and official are the care of all sick horses and the disdesignated food, grain, money, horses and general posal of all horses unfit for service supplies as "conditional" contraband. Everything under the latter head becomes subject to seizure and to the contraband laws when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

The proclamation follows the usual lines, and the ed by other powers involved in war probably will be virtually idenical.

There was a great demonstration in Dublin last night over the British regiments which were entraining for active service. Reservists who were starting for England were escorted to the station by Nation iteers with bands of music. A great number of Unionist Protestants are joining the Nationalvolunteers for the defence of the country.

The Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Dehas appointed Major Ernest Chambers, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod in the Senate, and Territorials in Great Black.

Mr. Fred Cook, the well-known newspaperman, as have already left for the old land. an Usher of the Black Rod in the Senate, and Territorials in Great Britain, and several of these onal censors of news in Canada during the present war, in conjunction with Major C. F. Hamilton, the present deputy chief censor. The three censors

D. Lorne McGibbon, honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the first deputy chief censor. The Board of Centhe 6th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, has offered

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Controller Criticizes Detective Department For Failure to Discover Whereabouts of Stole

Chief Detective Charpentier was esterday afternoon at the City Hall for the way he as conducted the search for the stolen sewer plans It was expected that, following a private sitting o Board of Control, an announcement would be made of the pending arrests of those responsible for the loss of the plans. What happened was that, while the members of the Board had practically made up their minds, they reached no formal decision. Controller ote, however, in announcing that arrests would follow, seized the opportunity to blame the city detec-tive department for the way the case had been hand-

ed, which he said showed income epartment were up to date," said Controller Cote

"I have no hesitation in saving that in this affair But notwithstanding this handicap, the soon be in a position to reach the

An appeal to the Court by the Cook Construction mpany for the right to have their engineers enter and inspect the water conduit while it is empty ha secured them a part of the rights denied them by the The moral effect of the German check at Liege is immense. Particularly so in regard to italy, in view of the report not yet confirmed of the German ultimatum to that power. The Italian ambassador in London has issued a statement: First, that the neuron of the breaking of the water conduit, and as the conduit of the water conduit. London has issued a statement: First, that the new traility of Italy in the present war was not merely a matter of self-interest, but in strict accord with both defendant in warranty on the ground that they had the letter and spirit of her obligations under the contributed to the accident by excavations too close the letter and spirit of her obligations under the terms of the Triple Alliance. However unpopular a war in which she fought side by side with Germany and Austria might have been in Italy, the Italian Government would have undertaken such a land argued that such a request could not be prealian Government would have undertaken such a hand argued that such a request sould not a rather than go back on her plighted word; and, sented in vacation time, that no disposition of the war rather than go back on her published set on the published can see how many and earnest have been the conduit and that at the time of the break the comorts of Italy to maintain peace in Europe and that pany had had ample opportunity and occasion to a this matter she was compelled by sympathy for examine it and make itself acquainted with the causes

The city has lost its first round against the smell nuisance created by some of the abattoirs of the city ganizations held in Toronto yesterday afternoon by when yesterday morning the complaint laid by F. National Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daugh- Leon Jaspar, sanitary inspector, against the Montreal ters of the Empire, it was voted that \$100,000 be raised Abattoirs, Limited, charging that noxious odors had August 13 by the women of Canada for a hospital issued from their premises on July 27th in contravento be presented to the British Admiralty through tion of articles 62 and 62a of the By-laws of the Roard e Canadian Government. Women of every section of Health of the Province of Quebec, was dismissed the Dominion are asked to hold emergency mass with costs by Recorder Semple on the ground that no setings at once to raise their share. A committee notice or no proof of notice of the provisions of the

It was resolved by the Board of Control yesterday Great Britain's contraband of war proclamation to dispense with the services of three veterinary as cabled to the State Department, Washington, surgeons beginning next January. This course was unition and all distinctly military supplies, in- Laffeche as buyer of all horses and fodder needed by

WAR ON THEIR FULL PAY

Most of the Leading Local Institutions Will Transmute Their Patriotism Into Actual Coin of The Realm

Enquiry among a number of the leading banks in dicates that class who enlist will be permitted to do

The Bank of Montreal has taken the lead in this matter, and its attitude has been promptly assumed by a number of others. Not a few of the clerks here are members of the

sors." Major Chambers was formerly a well-known to provide for the needs of the families of those of perman in the Parliamentary press gallery, his comrades who go to the front. Mr. McGibbon exwhile Mr. Cook was for years the Canadian corres- plained that his health would not permit him person-

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GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

It is said France will retain Argentine topedo boats

The Hon. J. D. Reid has been in receipt of \$150

Stanstead County, by a majority of four hundred,

The Lachine Council has made arrangements to uard the town waterworks.

Minerals worth \$41,704,020 were produced in New York State last year

The corp of 1,000 men to be raised by Mr. Hamilton Gault will probably be known as "Gault's Light In-

r foreigners to obtain cards permitting them to stay

The Mauretania in her dash for Halifax made the narvellous run of 271/2 knots during the early hours of yesterday morning. The average speed was 26.06

When the German Ambassador was leaving Eng but there was no disturbance.

uty on peanuts, palm oil, palm nuts, sesame seed

After cutting the arteries in both wrists, Theodore Hubner, of Buffalo, \$0 years old, hung himself with The yacht of Frank P. Dudgeon, of Whitestone, L.I.,

noored in Great South Bay, was stolen by river pir-The boat is valued at \$2,500. All trial races of the cup candidates Resolute and

Vanitie have been called off because of Sir Tho Lipton's announcement that there will be no race for Exodus of French chefs who are answering call to

arms is expected to embarrass New York hotels when active fall season arrives Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have notified half their employes

they may consider themselves on vacation at half Large number of men have been laid off at two plants of Standard Oil Co. in Long Island City as re-

sult of European war. Two plants deal largely with foreign trade of company Aged Mrs. Mary Mahon, of Orange, N.J., who frequently asked neighbors for scraps and received charities from several women, died of hunger and

Andre Michelin, one of the strongest aviation, has offered \$200,000 in prizes for noble deeds by French aviators, without distinction of rank. If a ero is killed his family is to receive an award.

exposure. She had \$8,000 deposited in banks.

The Bank of France has suspended the publication of its weekly statement. This suspension is regarded as justified by the necessity of withholding from the public the exceptional changes in the accounts.

Mr. Arthur M. Trec, an American citizen, has of-Mr. Artnur M. Tree, an American citizen, has of-fered the steam yacht Adventuress, of 385 tons, now under the American flag, as a carrier of hospital and surgical stores to the British Admiralty.

Officers of Panama Pacific Exposition say European war will have no effect on World Exposition s far as its opening date is concerned. Americans are expected to visit the exposition who would otherwise

Sir George Paish in London Statist, estimates wealth of United Kingdom at \$85,000,000,000, of France at \$50,000,000,000, and of Germany \$80,000,000,000. Inome of British people is \$12,000,000,000, French \$6, 000,000,000 and Germans \$10,000,000,000.

Up to the present the Canadian members of the banking fraternity have had no call to foresake their employment, but it is fully expected that within the next few days inroads will be made in the var staffs

Owing to European war all improvements planned by city of New York will be held up indefinitely. This affects work aggregating \$50,000,000, including new \$20,000,000 New York county courthouse, \$2,500,000 courthouse, and \$12,000,000 South Brooklyn Marginal Freight Railroad Subway work will

"The British Weekly"-the organ of the Nonconmists in England—though admitting that the Free Churches have worked for disarmament, and working until Sunday for neutrality, now recognizes that the disclosures of Sir Edward Grey and the arguments based thereon are sorrowfully convincing that the country cannot without loss of honor or the gravest peril forswear her obligations to France and Belgium

BRITISH AND GERMAN CORRESPONDENCE.

London, August 7.—The government issued a white London, August 7.—The government issued a white book to-day concerning the recent correspondence between the officials of Great Britain and Germany. This correspondence preceded the declaration of war between the two countries. In the documents is a letter from the British Ambassador at Berlin, Sir William Edward Goschen. He said that Germany had made a strong bid for British neutrality.

The Kaiser's government asserted that should Great Britain remain neutral Germany would give as-

Great Britain remain neutral Germany would give as-surance that she did not contemplate territorial ac-quisition at the expense of France.

A trick being discerned the German Imperial Chan-cellor Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg was asked if the same attitude applied to the French colonies. He re-plied that he could not give a similar undertaking in regard to the colonies.

The white book shows that Sir Edward Grey, Brit-

The white book shows that Sir Edward Grey, Brit-ish Foreign Secretary, replied to the Ambassador's communication as follows:

"It would be a disgrace for us to make this bargain with Germany at the expense of France, a disgrace from which the good name of this country would never recover."

FRUIT GROWERS HARD HIT

California Growers Have Shipments Valued at \$1,500,000 Now on the Way to Europe

San Francisco, Cak, August 7.—The European wa has already seriously affected the agricultural interests of California, and last night the official organize tions of fruit growers sought means of protecting fruit to the value of \$1,500,000 now on its way to Europe in British bottoms.

Some of this fruit was shipped via the Isthmus of Pacific is giving the shippers much concern.

Most of the dried fruit and canned vegetables from California have already reached Germany, where the consigned, but the ship ment of fresh fruit is at its height,

Plans were started to send fruit products to the Atlantic seaboards by rail in the hope that ves nay be obtained there for transporting them to for eign ports.

icers are also affected by the tion of grain at Fort Costa, where several ships awaiting cargoes have refused to accept the shipme railroads. Grain is arriving there at the rate of 200 carloads daily. The warehouses are full and the refusal of the ships to load the grain may cause serious loss to the shippers, because the railroads decline to accept any further responsibility after its arrival the docks. The ships awaiting cargoes have been refused insurance and they decline to accept any cargo until they can clear under ordinary conditions.

A PROPHECY JUSTIFIED.

A prophecy supposed to have been pronounced many years ago regarding the fate of Hohenzollerns has been frequently recalled and scanned in the light of recent happenings. While it is certainly interesting as a coincidence, even in this enlightened age, there are many no doubt who will read a deeper significance into the prediction 1849

Would die in.........1888 which he did

The German Empire... 8 would cease to

This last seems to be having a year's grace

ST. PAUL CARRIES MAIL.

Washington, August 7.—American Liner St. Paul, sailing from New York will carry all mail for Europe, except that addressed to Germany and Austria according to announcement by Post Office Department, Mail for those countries is expected to leave either Saturday or Monday. The mail of the Kronprinzes Cecilie is now en route from Bar Harbor to New York and will arrive in time to sail on the St. Paul.

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPOR

Royals Beaten Yesterday and Must be Content With Even Break With Skeeters

MATHEWSON WEAKENED

Cubs Got to Big Six After He Had Held Them to One Hit For Seven Innings-Australians Win

Instead of a clean sweep as we expected the heat the Royals could do with the Skeeters was an even break. The final game of the series yesterday went 12 innings and was won in that session by a home run by Farrell. Brucke, the heaver we knocked out on Monday came back strong yesterday and after the first session held the locals helpless. was on the firing line for us had a good day too, but not quite good enough.

terday. For seven sessions he allowed Chicago players but one hit. After that Big Six weakened and two runs were scored in the 8th and 9th inning. In the last session Derrick, an ex-Oriole, cracked out a disorders among the working classes, and Russia certhree bagger which brought in the tieing and winning runs.

Boston trimmed the Pirates again. Maranville's home run in the 10th, deciding the contest.

St. Louis came back and trimmed Brooklyn 7 to 2.

shall off the rubber, winning by 4 to 2.

There were no games scheduled in the American

Newark made it three out of four from Rochester,

a long lead in the tennis contest with the British Isles for the honor of meeting America in the challenge for the honor of meeting America in the chairing round for the Davis Cup next week, Norman E. Brookes just managed to defeat J. C. Parke three sets to two, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5, while A. F. Wilding of the same Antipodes team, put out Arthur H. Lowe in straight sets 6-3, 6-1, 16-14. OBth Australasians were forced to the top of their indivi-dual game, and Brookes was much exhausted when Parke's last stroke went out of the court.

The Brooklyn Federal League Club announced The Brooklyn Federal League Club announced early in the season that it wouldn't engage, any players who broke contracts, and now the New York National League Club wants to know how about Jim Bluejacket, the Indian pitcher, who has been taken on by the Brooklyn Federals. Secretary Foster of the Glants, says Bluejacket signed a three year contract with the Glants prior to joining the Tip Tops. It was a straight business contract, too, not a baseful document. Busiacket signed for 1914, 1915 and 1916 and was to report on August 27.

ECONOMIC STATUS OF EUROPE TODAY

Red Fear of War Has Laid Bare the Nakedness Which Commercial Decency Would Have Concealed.

HOW THEY MEASURE II

Careful Survey Shows that France and England are in the Strongest Position to Withstand the Terrible Strain Which is Inevitable

(Special Correspondent W. E. Dowding)

London, July 2. - With Europe suddenly plunged nto the turmoil of war, let us try to form so timate of the economic and commercial of the continent. Even the red fear of war has laid bare nakedness which commercial decency would have hidden if times had remained normal. To whatever depth the nations of Europe may have sunk in the pit of their wrath, the present outburst will have served a useful purpose in it enables u measure in any degree the actual condition

In the first place, the Balkan States, of which Servia is one, have scarcely begun to recover from the etfects of the war of 1912. Some of those states I had to raise vast loans to cover the expenses of the war-Bulgaria, for example,, has just concluded loan of twenty millions sterling with German and banks. Turkey and Greece have not yet buried the hatchet; the problem of Albania acute as ever; and now we have Servia lifting her ourageous fists in the face of her mighty neighb Austria.

During the Balkin war lives were lost and property was destroyed in the Peninsula; but among nations, although they all felt the shock of the war Austria was the greatest sufferer. Austrian n facturers and merchants by the advantage of their geographical position, held the bulk of the overland trade with the Balkin States. And there is no do that there still lingers in many minds in Austria-Hungary some bitterness at the loss of trade through the quarrels of their neighbours. It can never be calculated how much the diversion of industrial ac tivities to the mad pursuit of war cost the and Austria-Hungary in particular. This feeling of resentment must be added to the other animwhich confront one another across the Danube, and the assassination of the Archduke at Sarajevo a few weeks ago only served to fan a hot smoulder

Backbone is Sore

For a long time the economic backbone of Austria-Hungary has been sore. The manufacturing in dustries have regarded the agricultural indusunfairly privileged by the tariff legislation. In Hungary, which is mainly agricultural, the fact that her minant partner has made laws which have had the effect of increasing the prices of Hungarian purchases, has created bitterness, and through dual monarchy business has been hampered by these permanent causes as well as by the recent effect of the loss of custom in the Balkans.

Very much the same might be said of Germany, although the German Empire did not suffer directly from the effects of the war as much as Austria-Hungary did. But Germany knows full well how illprepared she is to withstand the effects of a European conflict. With her, business has been active lough, but it certainly has not been highly profitable. The recent attempt to raise a huge fund to be expanded upon increasing the army and extending military preparations revealed this fact. Germany cannot afford a great war. She has spen strength in struggling bravely and ably to the fro rank among industrial nations, but she has not yet begun to reap the full benefit of her expediture of energy and money. She is in the position of a commercial concern that has spent all its capital in es tablishing a business, and then has to meet an un expected drain before the profits begin to come in.

Friction for Some Time.

There has been some sort of friction between Ger nany and Russia during the past twelve m ercial subjects. The renewal of the Germany Trade Treaties is under discussion and Russia ha made it plain that she will expect better treats under these Treaties from Germany. You may remember that the Russian Government has threate to prohibit the migration of her people into Germany to assist with the harvesting, unless Germany re-laxes her tariff duties against Russian imports. Such a step would be disastrous to Germany

onomic position than any other country in Europe. tries, has been accompanied all through by violent tainly cannot be counted yet among the tablished industrial countries of the earth. Her natural sources in Europe and Asia are, of course, il-limitable. But her method of Gevernment has not yet drawn forth the best activities of her people. It was only a few months ago that Russia discovered what a hideous mistake she had made in endeavouring to increase her revenue by encouraging the drink The Reds turned on the Phillies and batted Mar-

As to Italy, here again we have a country finlike enterprise in Tripoli. There are in Italy very many of the same causes of con ment and jealousies as are to be found in other countries that I have mentioned. The lower ranks of but as the Orioles were beaten, the Hustlers still are able and shockingly ignorant. There is no economic able and shockingly ignorant. friction between her and her European neighbours, but she is certainly not in a financial position to sus tain a costly war without pressing more hardly and even harshly upon an already despondent proleta Lastly, we come to Great Britain and France, the two countries whose peaceful influence is greatest in Europe and whose real prosperity is highest. There have been, within the last two years, many little causes of friction between France and Germany, but nothing has seriously assalled the economic sound-ness of France except her own resolution to swallow up the savings of her people in countering the warlike preparations of her hereditory enemy. The position of Great Britain in the politics and the eco

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TOF CONTRABAND OF WAR AND FREE ARTICL

ention of London, in 1909, Limite mmodities Liable to Capture and Confiscation—Many Articles Formerly Contraband Now Immune from Capture.

mas the "Agreement of London" in wh fined the rights of commerce in time of w ons entering into this agreement were Gr in, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Ita Japan, Holland and the United States. divided commodities into three classes: ab aband, conditional contraband, and f

when carried in neutral ships. ing is the list of absolute contraband, wh fined for a place under jurisdiction of the enem ems of all kinds, including arms for sporting pu ctiles, charges and cartridges of all kir mbled parts.

der and explosives specially adapted for use caissons, limbers, military waggo rge and their unassembled distinctive parts and equipments of a distinctive milits

All kinds of harness of a distinctive military cha

le, draft and pack animals suitable for use

or plates, warships and boats, and their una ents and apparatus made exclusively for t ture of munitions of war, for the manufactu-

ese articles absolute contraband. A bellige wer under this agreement has the right also

to the list other articles which are susceptib use in both peace and war. nal contraband includes articles destined for be either in peace or in war. If the goods as for military use they are subject to confisca

but if for uses of peace and commerce then the d, forage and grain suitable for feeding an Clothing and fabrics for clothing, boots an

able for military use. old and silver, in coin or bullion; paper money. cles of all kinds available for use in war, an embled parts.

sels, crafts and boats of all kinds, floating ca parts of docks, also their unassembled parts.
Fined railway material, rolling stock, material for phs, radio-telegraphs and telephones. Bailtoon nachines and their unassembled distinctive ries, articles and materials distinc tended for use in connection with balloon

fuel, lubricants, powder and explosives which ar dally adapted for use in war. Barbed wir the implements for placing and cutting th orseshoes and horseshoeing materials; har

glasses, telescopes, chronometers, and a s of nautical instruments."

cles and materials susceptible of use in war a as in peace other than those enumerated may be ded to the list of conditional contraband by a de on and notice of the belligerent power. agreement expressly declares that "articles an trials which are not susceptible of use in war, ar

res the following shall not be declared contra silk, jute; flax, hemp and other terials of the textile industries, and also yarns

Nuts and oil seeds, copra, rubber, resins, gums hops, raw hides, horns, bones, ivory, natural rufficial manures, including nitrates and phos-

tes for agricultural purposes. lic ores, earths, clays, lime, chalk, stone, inmarble, bricks, slates and tiles, chinaware and

Paper and materials prepared for its manunt and colors, including articles exclusivein their manufactures; varnishes, bleaching a local sah, caustic soda, salt cake, ammonia, at of ammonia and sulphate of copper.

Ticultural, mining, textile and printing machin-

of pearl and coral. Clocks and watches other nonomoters. Fashion and fancy goods, feathers dids, hairs and bristles. Articles of household e and decorations; office furniture and acces-

as serving exclusively for care of sick and set are free. But in case of urgent military six they may under certain circumstances be soned, subject to full compensation. serials intended for use of the vessel in which or of the crew or passengers during the voy-re free also.—Boston News Bureau.

G. Lutz, of Chicago, has been appointed general the manager of the Chicago & Alton Railway.