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(The following is a semi-official statement emanating from Tokio, clearly enunciating the position and attitude of Japan in the present war.)

necessary in the interests of lasting eace in the Far East.

(2) Under the provisions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance Japan is in hon-tion of the German government. r bound to take measures in co-opration with her ally.

#### Limited to China Sea

hna Sea. Japan has not and never and gave that country its iindependhas had hostility or even objection to ence. the policies of the United States and Great Britain, in the Far Tast. On In proposing to give Kiao-Chu Outburst of Anti-British Passion back to China Japan was actuated Followed Declaration

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#### German's Dual Aim

Germany, on the other hand, has imity to its territory? and a dual aim - extension of her or German trade. Take the case of that of Japan. Kiao-Chu. That point was seized and lease of 99 years extortd from China with the murder of two German missionaries in Shantung as the pretext. In addition Germany ob-

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of Shantung and its hinterland.

Finally the officials of the province murdered mssionaries. Such a punish- the terms of the ultimatum and evacment was not in accord with mercy,

#### Menace to Far East

That Japan has no other motives Germany becomes a menace to the matum which Japan sent to Germany han those set forth above is shown peace of the Far East. The point was identical with that which Ger-The declaration in the ultimatum to fortified not only became a cancer in ed the advice of Germany. Germany Germany that Kiao-Chou will be ret the side of China, but to change the has refused to follow Japan's example stored to China. The long-proclaimed metaphor, an arrow directed at Japan. and has thereby precipitated the conpolicy of Japan to supervise the inegrity of China and to maintain the Germany had a great advantage over pen door, of which the declared in-ention to restore Kiao-Chou is an-of middle Chiina.

ance with Great Britain, which en-German's course runs directly coun-blessings of a lasting peace in the Far graceful and most disastrous. nciate specifically the Hay princi-les of the integrity of China and the China and the open door and it points East as a result of what Japan is about to do. plainly to the eventuality of her brandshing the mailed fist undisguis Finally, by Japan's determination. edly when she is fully prepared. The ter full concultation with her ally to United States performed an act of A DISGRACEFUL DAY ter full concultation with her ally to United States performed an act of nit territorial operatiions to the self abnegation when iti freed Cuba

pealed to her sense of right and jus-tice. Great Britain is satisfied with United States to bring it home more fer status quo. The United States has forcibly. Suppose Havana were held no desire for Far Eastern aggrand-izement. Both the United States and Great Britain seek one thing only-knowledge of Germany's well known turned to London, writes: in America? Would it not deem it im- for more than a week under Prus- Belgian neutrality was a mere perative to remove this tremendous sian military rule and the caprices text; naturally they thought military force from such close prox- of the Prussian Censor, not knowing

It cannot be too strongly reiterated ed England or what English news trade and particularly the acquisition that the action of Japan is inspired had been reported truly or suppress of exclusive markets. In other words, by a sincere purpose to create condi- ed in Germany, I find everybody the Kaiser Wilhelm has sought coltions which will insure a durable eager to know the state of German nies about which a wall could be peace which will be as much in the feeling. As you know, there has been ailt leaving a preferential door open interest of the United States, as in

#### No Feeling of Hostility

There is no feeling of hostility in Japan towards the United States. There is a strong, firm purpose to maintain the bonds of friendship that have united the two nations for so many years. Questions, of course, have arisen between us. Questions will arise. But these questions have never endangered, nor will they ever endanger the traditional relations of firm friendship resting upon the basis endered indestructible by ties forged by the history of half a century. Japanese know they have nothing

o fear from the United States. Ameri- England's decision had fallen. They cans realize they have nothing to fear were lucky people who escaped from from Japan. Separated as the two their holiday tours in Germany before nations are by the largest ocean in the world there can be no conflict arising from such contact as exist in

Europe. To Japan, peace with Ameri-then and returned home full of just England had sought and seized her ca is essential by virtue of the fact that it draws upon your southern lization instead of remaining to be sections for materials which it requires. To the United States, peace

#### Could Avoid War

uate Kiao-Chu. Had this been done, but prescribed by the initiable ambiing the war with China in 1894-95 Japan evacuated Port Arthur, in accord ance with the counsel of Germany By her acquisition of Kao-Chu, aided by Russia and France. The ultishe issued and almost impregnably many handed to Japan. Japan accept-

The world will see that Japan's word when given is a bond that will ust 4. 1914, will be for all eternity one ther proof.

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Followed Declaration of War.

The Berlin correspondent of The London Times, who has just re-

Returning to England a either what German news had reachduring the last few days in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany an outburst of anti-English passion which is simply unintelligible to England.

What does it mean? In the first place I would venture to remark that the various letters that were published in the iTmes during the last few days about "German kindness" are, however interesting. quite beside the mark I agree with a good deal of what your correspondents say, but all their evidence refers to the days preceding the fateful Tuesday. preceding the fateful Tuesday August 4., when for the first time the German people learned that

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beaten or imprisoned.

The Last Day of Peace.

Germany have her way. the Emperor himself lost his temper, tually publishing their identification that the Imperial Chancellor, whose numbers-carrying French gold high character has been pitifully Russia. tion against England, and that the and self sacrificing patrotism of mob groke out in demonstrations of great people. which the most clean-handed of German statesmen said that they filled him with shame. The Imperial Chancellor told the united and unanimous Reichstag-which, however, was still ignorant that Germany had decided to accept war with England-that "Aug-

A Germany Gone Mad. Contrary to the statements hitherto published, Sir Edward Goschen did not actually demand his passports on Tuesday at all. At 7 o'clock in the evening he delivered to Herr Von Jagow the British ultimatum, which was to the effect that if a satisfactory assurance about the respect of Belpassports. Within one hour the "declaration of war" was announced in the streets. The Ambassador's passports were not asked for until the following morning.

Naturally the German public was ready to believe that the question of

admiration of the German mob-lization instead of remaining to be The whole flood of ancient suspic-the truth, but public opi

Until Tuesday England was the and revenge,, and everything was gether. tailined railway and other concessions with Japan is necessary, because of subject of adulation rather than of made worse by the tension of the designed to assist her commerce in trade with us and because of the high hatred—perfidious Albion still, but previous days. It was a Germany the prosperous and populated region purposes held in common by both an Albion whose perfidy it was hoped gone mad, a Germany ready to believe ing resolved to urge the purposes held in common by both an Albion whose perfidy it was hoped gone mad, a Germany ready for instance to are government to augment the would be directed admirably against anything—ready,, for instance, to or- government to augment the France, Belgium and Russia, About ganize on Sunday, August 2, a vast recruiting a new force of 100 the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese em- and to augment the Mount It is a matter of regret to Japan the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the that I saw in Germany consisted of that I saw in Germany consisted of the last English that I saw in Germany c which endeavored to the end to let Russia, and persuaded for days tha parties of ladies were rushing across It was only on Tuesday night that Germany in motor cars—the police ac

> It is a horrible busine stained, turned in rage and mortifica- this exploitation of the fine patient

ion, animosity and jealousy was re-leased. The press cried destruction struggle lasts Germany will



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1

Parades Start in a Momen Cheers Greet New Bulletins.

GERMAN PATRIOTS IN BIG PROCES

Three Hundred March About Park and Up Broadway ing National Anthem.

the troops or ships of En triotic Germans in New York the click of the musket, the so bugle and the notes of mili-playing the "Wacht am Rheim Paris!" was a slogan common reserves who reported at the Gesulate, No. 11 Broadway, and War shouting it to each other b Germans, large numbers of born in this country.

In every German restaurant, beer garden from Spuyten Duy Battery there are demonstrati day. The wild enthusiasm the park on Tuesday, and, h a gigantic Teuton carrying nd German flags entwined, th shouting "Hoch der Kaiser!" the German national anth

slowly up State street. Passing the English and No sulates, in No. 17, the shoutin and navy of King George. A s up the street the Germans pas the hundred of Austro-Hungar waiting in front of No. 24, the of the dual monarchy. Here th salvos, songs and cheers, fil Kaiser, then for Franz Josef of

In Bowling Green a shrewd souvenirs offered for sale a sms of tiny German flags. He got price he asked for them. V flags and their straw hats, the so Fatherland swung up Broadwa was not for long, however, as t from Old Slip and Greenwich ions were on duty at all the and along the line of march.

In front of the German Conthusiasm again ran riot. Lines ing reserves cheered the paradand many fell in line. Up Bros enthusiasts marched, headed twined flags of America and would cheer. Their cries found vung into Park row again interfered with and again cleared the way, though no vio necessary. The paraders were good natured.

A vast throng awaited the Hall Park, but here there were cheered. The procession pass ticipants making all the noise. circling the park the process west and went to the Desbro ferry. There they boarded chartered boat and were tak pier of the Hamburg-America

As the patriots landed on they were greeted by almost cheering sons of the Fatherlan in the neighboring New Jer Soon hundreds of voices were s triotic speeches were made numbers of the paraders ad nearby German restaurants a to slake the thirst incident to walk. In those places foan were drunk to the Kaiser, the the German army and navy, seph of Austria, the success of and to an early date when Geri cans can board ship and ste scene of conflict. The demonstrations have con

the opening of hostilities. Par mans carrying flags and bar marched in all parts of New At night, when thousands of sembled in Herald square read letin boards, the would-be sol-Kaiser have passed through the ed for surface cars, cheering Sometimes brass bands marchers and at other times bearer, carrying the German ican flags entwined. Th brought forth a protest from of the French Consulate, who he considered it in very bad tempt to give the impression country favored Germany

"Americans should, and as a fact have, remembered Laf said. "But the Germans ar convey the opposite impre despite protests from natio the Kaiser, his subjects a in New York have had a gala siastic time of it. The newsapers in New 1 in foreign languages, notal man, French, Russian, Hun

ian and Slovak publications, ing the European war dev cording to the rules of race so that a diversity of opinio the trouble obtains. With t of the Garman newspapers, a been expected, the foreign pr the shoulders of Kaiser V