NEWS OF WORLD

The Die is Cast and Great Britain Has Declared War on the German Empire

HELP FROM JAPAN

Oriental Power Gives Assurance of Support to Brit

Great Britain declared war on Germany last night The momentous decision of the British Government, for which the whole world had been waiting, came pefore the expiration of the time limit set by Great Britain in her ultimatum to Germany, demo satisfactory reply in respect to Belgian neutrality.

Germany's reply was the summary rejection of the request that Belgian neutrality should be respected.

government expresses anxi as to the European ituation and hopes for the speedy restoration of eace. It points out Japan's desire to remain neutral during the war, which it hopes will not extend to other parts of the world. However, it says that should England participate in the hostilities and the of the Anglo-Japanese alliance be threat ed, Japan may be compelled to take the necessar asures for the fulfillment of its obligations

At the conclusion of last night's Cabinet Counci meeting, the Prime Minister annoument was summoned to meet on Tuesday, August 18, two weeks hence.

funds required for defence purposes and to ratify vernor-General's warrants which have afread been issued. There will be also legislation necessary to legalize action which has already been taken h the Millim Department, under accounty from the Cabinet, exceeding some of the powers granted by

His Royal litghness the Governor-General was in session with the Cabinet council yesterday morning and afternoon, it being the first occasion on which a representative of His Majesty has been in actual session with his advisers in Canada.

Although information with regard to the location of British cruisers now on the Atlantic coast is very carefully guarded it is understood that the crui Essex, under Commander Watson, which was in Que bec last month and which conveyed the bodies of the ctims of the Empress of Ireland to Quebec is now off the Nova Scotian coast looking out for the German ruisers, which are reported to be somewhere on this

It is also believed there are other British warship in the vicinity. In view of all the precautions which een taken there is little fear of any attack from German warships on either St. John or Sydney

There is every likelihood the Dominion's Royal Commission which is scheduled to begin its ses Halifax to-day will cancel entirely its engagements in Canada until the present condition of European at fairs in which Great Britain is involved are cleared

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Examination of Water Conduit Shows That Only Small Part is Not in First Class Shape.

That ninety-five per cent, of the Montreal conduit is in as good order as any of the conduits he has seen ned by appropriate measures so as to render it as strong as the rest, was a statement made yesterday by Dr. Hering, of Messrs. Hering and Fuller, the New York experts engaged by the city to examine the cor duit which brings water into the city. Dr. Hering, with Mayor Martin, Chief Engineer Janin and others walked thirty thousand feet examining the condu yesterday morning, with water up over their knees.

ITALY IN DOUBT.

Rome, Aug. 5.-Special session of Cabinet was England, and was therefore entitled to support of Russia

ropolis Still Leads Toronto by a Consideral Margin in the Matter of Population, Although Progress of Latter is Romarkable.

Lovell's City Directory for 1914 is about to be is sued. The directory contains about 197,200 names, and these represent a population of 690,217 for the city and outskirts; or, deducting for the outskirts city and outskirts; or, deducting for the outskirts Westmount (18,000), Maisonneuve (28,807), Outrement (10,000), Verdun (28,000), a population for the city proper of 595,800. Our returns for the city and suburbs give 4,828 houses, tenements and flats, 508 stores, 176 offices as being unoccupied, under repair or new buildings not ready for occupation. In 100 office buildings, containing 2,758 tenants, but 264 are vanting tenants. In a majority of the large buildings those in the outskirts, now number 1,342. Some of the nteresting information apart from its subject matter the Dominion, from the census returns of 1891-1901-

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	1891 '	1901	1911	1914 .	
Montreal, Que	220,181	266,826	466,197	1595,60	
Toronto, Ont.		207,971	376,240	+505,807	
Man	25,689	428,361	135,440	†276,177	
Winnipeg (Greater)					
Vancouver (Great'r)		Name .			
B. C	13,790	26,196	100,333	†202,078	

Vancouver (Great r)	the text of the first			
В. С	13,790	26,196	100,333	†202
Hamilton, Ont	48,980	52,550	81,879	100
Ottawa, Ont	44,154	59,902	86,340	100
Quebec, Que	63,090	68,884	78,067	92
Calgary, Alta	3,976	4,866	43,736	80
Edmonton, Sa			24,882	72
St. John, N.D	39,179	40,711	42,365	67
Victoria, B.C	16,841	20,821	31,620	65
London, Ont	31,977	37,983	46,177	56
Halifax, N.S	38,495	40,787	46,081	1 50
Regina, Ont			30,216	47
Maisdaneuve, Que.		3,958	18,674	36
Saskatoon, Sask		*****	11,839	30
Verdun, Que. ,			11,622	30
Moose Jaw, Sask			13,824	28
Brantford, Ont	12,753	16,681	23,040	20
Fort William, Ont.			16,496	25
Peterboro, Ont		11,297	18,312	23
Windsor, Ont			17,819	22
Sydney, N.S	2,427	9,908	17,617	32
Hull, Que	11.264	13,988	17,585	22
Kingston, Ont	19,763	18,043	18,815	20
Port Arthur, Ont			11,316	20
Berlin, Ont		9,747	15,192	19
Sherbrooke, Que	10,097	11,765	16,405	18
Brandon, Man	3,778	5,738	18,837	18
St. Thomas, Ont			14,050	18,
Three Rivers	· · · · · ·			18,
New Westminster, B.	C		18,394	17,
Glace Bay, N.S			18.394	17,
Stratford, Ont			12,920	17,
Juelph, Ont		1454	15,148	17,

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St. Catharines, Ont.

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Niagara Falls Ont

have been supplied by the City Clerks. Present (Estimated) Population of Montreal.

with Maisonneuve, Outremont, Ver-

dun and Westmount 690,217

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION.

The United States leads the world in the production of both iron and steel, its nearest competitor being Germany, the Unted Kingdom ranking third. Details as to the output in the leading countries compiled by the President of the British Board of Trade and supmented by figures compiled by the American Iron and Steel Institute, the quantities being expressed in

of pig iron in the years indicate	d was:		
1918.	1912.	1911.	
United States 30,966,000	29,727,000	23,650,000	
France 5,266,000	4,870,000	4,398,000	
Germany 18.982,000	17,582,000	15,324,000	1
Russia 4.539,000	4,119,000	3,526,000	
United Kingdom 10,482,000	8,751,000	9,526,000	1
Steel production was:			1
United States 31,301,000	31,251,000	23,676,000	1

Rome. Aug. 5.—Special session of Cabinet was France....... 4,581,000 4,333,000 3,775,000 called to decide whether Germany had been attacked Germany 18,645,0000 17,024,000 14,788,000 f Russia 4,824,000 United Kingdom . . 7,780,000

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Controversy in England Regarding **Emigration Starts Dispute Over** West Australia

NEED OF IRRIGATION

ustralia Has Made No Great Impression on Intending British Emigrants so Other Causes Must Be Found for Falling Off to Canada.

(Special Correspondent, W. E. Dowding.) London, July 21.—Writers of all degrees are again expressing surprise at the falling-off in emigration this country. Unfortunately, there has also got about a misleading respective the lack of em-pleyment in Canada, and the faces concerning the deportation of the Austrian immigrants were. through insufficient information, twisted in: the wrong slung I have many times reported the activity of Aus tralia in attempting to secure emigrants from this

country. There has just been concluded a very keen public correspondence concerning our "deserted villages," the main result of which has been to show nat emigration has claimed the most active and in telligent and ambitious of our rural population. But Vest Australia.

Claims of West Australia.

Sir Newton Moore, the As. General for West Australia, earnestly advocated and claims of that State; and a Mr. Hankey, whose father made a for tune in Australia, gave a long list of disabilities which West Australia suffers. The chief of these

the drought. And it is quite clear that vast areas West Australia cannot be cultivated until irrigation systems are extended to them. Sir Newton Moore assures us that not only will irrigation be spread, but that railways communication will be extended. In connection with Australia, another scheme is beginning to attract attention, namely, the grazing of cattle in the north of the island continent. Up to very precise on this point. But it now appears that the managing directors of the Union Cold Storag Company have acquired in their private capacity large pastoral stations in northern Australia con fourteen million acres and about two hundred and thirty thousand cattle. It is said that the Union Company will have the storage of the meat; that freezing works are to be erected at Port Dar-

coses to develop Northern Australia by means of a railway to be built at a cost of ten millions sterling and North Australia to indicate how little ground there is for supposing that Australia is likely to make demands on British population reserves. The West wants water and the north wants railways Without both very little progress can be made, and very little population will be attracted. Both pro posals are very much in the air, and one is tempted assume that in the one case land speculators, and in the other case company promoters, are seeking to It should be remembered that in almost all the other parts of Australia as well as of New Zealand immiconditions are controlled by the Labour interests which do their utmost to prevent immigration

win: and that the Commonwealth Government pro

Makes No Great Impression. On the whole, therefore, Australia is not making any impression on the minds of this country that ncourage emigration thither.

We have had also some very pictures nents with regard to South Africa. A deputation of African farmers has been over here studying our agriculture. They seem to be determined to return their own country to revolutionize agricultural conditions, and they have actually talked about the possibility of South Africa (this does not include Southern Rhodesia) contributing largely to our meat sup-Report of the Empire Trade Commission on South Africa. The Commissioners' investigations led them to take a far from hopeful view of the future progress of South African farming. hey said farming was "fashionable" and that there was a good deal of enthusiasm among farmers there But they pointhe obstacles of climate, cattle disease ed out th ould prevent the development of South ... agricultural country except, possibly, Africa as for cereals. And with the conditions as they are, it very doubtful if South Africa will ever convince the British emigrant that he can make a good living apon the land in that part of the world.

No Competition for Canada. Thus, we find that competition with Canada for British labour is by no means keen. The falling off n emigration to Canada must be attributed to other auses, the chief of which is, that during the last fe cars of trade prosperity all those of an emigrating who had not been able to emigrate hitherto ive been able to save the money to get away with. Sir Conan Doyle has been advocating country for women emigrar' I do not think this plca is likely to prevail. the more intelligent of the women who have :al ties to keep them at home, such a propos: regarded as insulting
Among the women of the working class, home conditions have so much improved and are still improving that there is no great scope for further emigration except, as I said above, of the normal proportion. The solution of Canada's population problem lies evidently for the present in other directions than the

MORE LAI URES IN JULY

Dun Reports a Greater Number in the United States But Liabilities are About the Same.

There was a considerable increase in the number o failures in the United States during July, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., but the total liabilities were about the same as in 1918, although being larger than in other years. Thus, 1,411 concerns were forced to suspend last month and the amount involved by these was \$20,377,148 against 1,169 defaults for \$20,325,705 a year ago, 1,280 for \$16,098,460 in 1912 and 1,127 for only \$12,150,070 in 1911. In 1910, 1,147 firms failed owing \$13,790,753. Of the 1,411 insolvencies in July, 29 were for \$100,000 or more, aggregating in all \$8,589,014, so that the average of the 1.882 smaller reverses was \$8,530, as compared with \$7.875 in the preceding year, \$8,683 in 1912, \$7,304 in 1911 and \$7,407 in 1910. It is essential to point out that the returns for Interesting to point out that the return t time the statement

OCEANIC NOT SAILING. lon, Aug. 5.—Sailing of the White Star liner of from Southampton on August 12 has been

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

0 & close last night by singing the National Anthem

its of the militia are guarding the river

Pennsylvania's shops at Altoona, employing 12,000 men, has gone on full time.

Packard Motor Co. sales for first half year ex

King Albert of Belgium urges league of small states

Aliens are seeking naturalization to an unusual

legree throughout the United States as result of foreign war. Americans tendering United States currency London found it is worth only 75 cents on the dollar

Bigelow Carpet Co. plant at Lowell, employing about 1,800 hands when running full time, starts un-

Prices of meat will be advanced by pac! ers because of the scarcity of beef cattle, and no que to pre

der the new management this week.

Prices of champagnes, wines and brandles have ad vanced because stocks are low and supplies hard to

Several Philadelphia banks have sent upward of \$500,000 in post office money order to London, Ber lin and Paris for relief of stranded American tourists

side at 1272 Chabot street, Montreal, lost his life, when he was drowned in a quarry at the corner of Delori mier avenue and Gilford street bondholders' protective committe has been form

road 4 per cent collateral trust bonds, August I interest on which has been defaulted. Member of Du Pont DeNemours Powder Co. says: A general European war cannot last over six months

ecause the world's manufactories will be unable to

make smokeless powder fast enough to meet the

ed for holders of Toledo, St. Louis and Western Rail-

War between Germany and Russia has thrown be ween 10,000 and 12,000 employees of leather and calfskin plants in Salem, Mass., out of work as supplies of raw material have been cut off.

New York city in first half of year received \$343. 382,184 and spent \$310,711,319. Since January 1 city has borrowed \$226,589,250 in short and long time securities and has redeemed \$189.604.206.

New York American Paris cable says a German banker crossing frontier and carrying \$1,400,000 in gold was held up by French troops at the frontier and the gold taken from him. They handed him a check on the Bank of France in exchange.

Officials of Fore River Ship Building Co. admit that proposals have been refused from at least three major foreign powers for purchase of Argentine dreadnought Rivadavia. Germany, France and Rus

Every berth on transatlantic steamers from Paris sailing before September 15 has been sold; \$1,000 was paid Saturday for steerage ticket. Meyers of Hamburg-American line, who was booked on Imperator, sailed on Potsdam Saturday for New To relieve Americans stranded abroad, Secretary

of State Bryan announced that state department would accept deposits from their friends and relatives in the United States and would issue to Americans in Europe certificates bearing promise of United States government to repay at par. British maritime and naval circles ridicule plan to get world's shipping trade under American flag in

event of a general European war, asserting that the big ships would not be safe under American registry, but would be seized and final settlement of International banking houses have in the last fort night vainly tried to get New York city to redeem

part of its \$79,000,000 securities held abroad, as part of plan of obtaining gold for Europe. Inducements offered were so extraordinary that the city could have redeemed its revenue bonds and actually made money, beside getting its loans for nothing for several months.

MORATORIUM STUMPS WALL ST.

Good Code Word, but Means Something Different in London-Whole Firm Was Ignorant.

Wall Street has now definitely added the word ratorium" to its financial vocabulary, says the New York Sun. Before this week it was a word comparatively unknown. To illustrate:

A big bond house yesterday got a cable from its London correspondent which ended up, "moratoriu expected." The message was not in code, but the word "moratorium" quite stumped the cable clerk. He finafly consulted his code book and discovered that moratorium was the symbol for "We draw on you for \$7,000." Unfortunately this interpretation did not fit in with the sense of the message. The office manager was called in. He couldn't help. The partners in their turn failed to shed any light on the matter. The cable company was persuaded to repeat and the message came back with that curious word still unchanged. The mystery remained unsolved until somebody hap-pened to notice a piece on the news ticker to the effect that a general moratorium had been declared i

The Standard Dictionary gives: "Moratorium-An emergency act of legislation authorizing a Government bank to suspend specie payments for a given period."

ILLINOIS TRACTION EARNINGS.

Gross earnings of the Illinois Traction Co. for the month of June amounted to \$646,174, an increase of \$18,506. Net after expenses and taxes was \$29,295, a decrease of \$21,029.

Total gross earnings for six months were \$4,088,625, while the net company of taxes for the six

Skeeters Drop Another to Royals who Register Fifth Straight Victory

DAVIDSON'S RECORD

timore Pitcher Surpasses all Former Exhibition of Wildness—Cubs Are Trimmed in Opener New York by Giants.

Yesterday the Royals trimmed them for an other by 5 to 4, and under favorable conditions should take the balance of the series, which would may straight victories—almost too much to aeven straight victories—almost too much to expect but yet possible. Howley with three hits in four times up was the big sticker yesterday, but Jack Flynn's homer brought the hard hitting first sacker into the glare as well. Luque was fairly to into the glare as well. Luque was fairly easy. We hit him seven times and took an equal num free tickets.

Toronto lost the third straight to the Greys,

Davidson set what is probably a world's record esterday by passing twenty men in eight innings. esterday by passing thome which hit Catcher McAvoy in the neck an dknocked him out were other features of Davidson's wildness. Buffalo won 7 to 4. In three nnings Davidson, forced in four runs.

Although Newark outhit the Hustlers yesterday if to 8, four of which hits were triples, the home team won out 6 to 3 and went to the head of the league standing. Reckless base running by Newark cut off

The Cubs lost the first of their New York series vesterday and the Giants are now leaders by a margin of five and a half games. This series will be ed as closely almost as past season encounter for the big title for it means a lot to both clubs. Marquard allowed six hits but they were so scattered that only one run resulted. Vaughn and Humphrier let the Giants get eight safeties for four runs.

dose they have been compelling the Clubs to swallow. They outhit Herzog's nine by 2 to 1, and beat them n the 11th by Cravath's home run

Luck is supporting the wonderful ability of the sterday they trimmed the White Sox

Rudolph allowed Pittsburg but two hits yesterda

Sunday golf at Hainault Forest, even without caddies, was vetoed by the London County Council yesterday. The Parks Committee recommended that got allowed on Sunday if no caddies were em ployed, but several members opposed it

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND EFFECTS OF BALKAN WAR

Dual Monarchy Was More Seriously Affected by Late cording to Consular Reports.

Hungary more seriously than any other power n actually engaged, according to a Consular report. I says in part: "Industrial development caused a d mand for capital and the scarcity of money was mark count reached 7 p.c., a rate not known for the previous four decades in Austria-Hungary and higher than that of any other country in Europe. The number of unemployed grew large and savings were withdrawn from the banks for daily support, industry was generally checked by the cessation of the home demand and by the closing of the usual Balkan out-

The amounts produced and consumed by the two parts of the Dual Monarchy can only be inferred from their population and from the character of their respective industries. Austria had a population by ast census (1910) of 28,324,940 and Hungary 20,886,-787. Austria has a greater manufacturing develop nent, while Hungary has a preponderating output of agricultural products.

The total imports of Austria-Hungary amoun 1913 to \$710,518,696, this shows a decrease of about \$34,000,000, as compared with 1912. The total exports were \$605,659,432, as compared with \$593,967,241, a increase of \$11,692,191. About one-third of the total imports come from Germany. The United States come second because of her raw cotton; Great Britain third, Russia fourth, British India fifth, and Italy

WYLLIS-OVERLAND FINANCE.

New York, August 5.—As provided in its charter, Wyllis-Overland Company has set aside \$250,000 from net earnings to take up as much of its \$5,000,000 preferred stock as can be purchased for the sum meationed. Instead of getting stock in the open market, however, the company has sent a letter to the preferred shareholders inviting them to offer their preferred shareholders inviting them to offer the holdings at whatever price they see fit. Lowest bidders will naturally be the ones whose stock will be

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(Special Correspondence.) Provincial Secretary in the Ne nied matters referred to h arbitrations. He said he did tall ther Norman, who was connected with any and get the best price he could

He said Scott's statement that McI

its and said the \$1,500 was a ret

IS COVERMENT WILL

of Coastwise Ships Jump Price Weeks Ago. But Secretary Garrison Be Robbed.

he ships are attempting to hold up U ent in furnishing transportati ans abroad by jumping rates to double urison, but the secretary has flatly r any vessels unless rates are lo rison said:

do not propose that these ship of do not propose that these ship of the money out of United States Trease many neutral ships we can nobtain annot set enough there are plenty of an that we can expect the ship of that we can commandeer."

75 GERMAN BOATS SEIZED London, August 6.—Seventy-five Guntimen have been captured by British based by British port authorities up to coording to an official statement issued insity.

U. S. SQUADRON AT SHANGH York, August 6.— United States static coast in due shortly to arrive the way from Chee Fu.