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GREATEST WAR IN WORLD'S

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The tually alone in antagonizing the government's policy. Guardian, representing the great commercial interest of Lancashire, continues its violent opposition. It says:

"It is mockery to throw on the House of Commons, at a moment's notice and in circumstances of great excitement, the responsibility for deciding on a policy that has been maturing for years."

Viscount Bryce, the former ambassador at Washington, heads the signers of a manifesto expressing the hope that the government has not exhausted the possibilities of diplomacy. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, an-

nounced in the House of Commons his scheme for insuring shipping against war risks.

"Because this scheme is promulgated in the midst of an emergency," said the chancellor, "it is not in any sense a panic scheme prepared in an emergency."

The committee of Imperial Defence has labored on the plan for more than a year, he said. Its aim was that in case of war British commerce should not be interrupted by inability to secure war risks, and that to insure that insurance rates should not go so high as to cause any considerable rise in

"We are perfectly convinced," he continued, "that with the protection of the British navy we can make certain of prices that vital condition."

The work is to be undertaken by the State Insurance Of-fice, with a flat rate premium capable of variation from time to time. The government, he said, was insuring eighty per cent. of the hulls of vessels. In respect to voyages current on the outbreak of war, no premium would be charged, but it would afterwards.

The chancellor expressed the hope that the time for put-ting the scheme into operation had not arrived, but, if it had, the plan would do something to relieve the anxiety of the shipping of the mercantile world.

A royal proclamation today appealed to all citizens in the present crisis to respect the orders of all military and civil officials, and to render them all assistance in their work.

By another proclamation the government took control of the railways which are to be operated by a committee.

The complete preparedness of the government to place the additional the machinery of the country on a war footing in which the additional definition of the country on a war footing in which the procame as a revelation to the people who, in ordinary times are chronic grumblers over the government's supposed

backwardness in military organizations. Vice-Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, in whom the nation re-poses the utmost confidence, has been gazetted commander of the British fleets. Field Marshal Earl Kitchener will un-doubtedly take charge of the army. The announcement is made that he has been called to the war office for administra-tive work, without his clatter being designed with the interview. tive work, without his status being designated, but it is not probable that he would occupy a subordinate position

CAPT. OF KROUPRINZESSIN CECELIE TELLS OF BIG FIGHT

Special to The Standard. Secial to The Standard. The Mangor, Me., Aug. 4-Capt. Polock, of the North German Lloyd lin-for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today for Kropprinzessin Cecilie, which sough refuge in Bar Harbor today there shows her escape to the thick fog bank she ran into shortly store shore the British cruiser Essex were in close proximity. She work, who has a summer home here, and is familiar with these waters. We left New York last Tuesday," said Capt. Polock, to the Stan-dard correspondent, "and were ordered back to America by wireless from Bremen, when about 850 miles off the English coast. We should to p.m., on the night of July 31 and 1 immediately put back. I did not musers because of the treasure we had on board consigned to Eng-ing Arance. Every cruiser from other countries was after this wireless messages told me at one time I was close by the French and and France. Every cruiser from other countries was after the abin.
 "Wireless messages told me at one time I was close by the French fishing cruiser Friant, and the British cruiser Essex. I expected to see their smoke at any time. Then the fog shut in and screened us. We did not dare to send news of ourselves for fear of being located. We got news from the Long Island coast, and as far south as Norfolk, that every ship must keep within the three mile limit, and that we were being watched, so we did not dare to ask by wireless if the route to New York was cleared. I decided to turn and make for Bar Harbor which was nearer and safer than Portland."
 The liner rushed through the fog at full speed without lights and without sounding her whistle. The passengers became alarmed and slow down, which he did. Off Miquion the liner encountered a fleet of 28 French fishing vessels, which she turned aside to avoid, Most of the passengers leave here for New York by special trains Wedness day and the gold will be sent there by express. The Kronprinzessin Gecelie has been ordered to remain at Bar Harbor for the present. It is believed it would be unsafe to attempt to take her to Boston without going outside the three mile limit owing to her extreme size.

Hundreds of children and grown-ups enjoy fine day in country — Day a large success and everyone school of science took place to

Most Enjoyable Event

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As last year, and years before, the vert is anticipated with sile up young and old, was in every way as crease yesterday. Fine weather promote the children and grown and the throughout the day. All roads led to Torryburn it seemed, as by fundreds the children and grown and the three trains had duly as a prominent feature. Here could be a plke of the true sort. Of sorts burner were games and sports at 10 a.m. 12.45 p.m. and 2.30 p. myere crowded to capacity: all the passingers, both little and big, beat or a plke of the true sort. Of sorts there were games and sports at 10 a me, train, that leaving the origin the outing which was sure the children themselves, profected to the depot after having a family in the scene of the day's festivities. They were accompanied by Kerk, W. O'Brien, M. P. Howland, L. M. Chaughlin and D. D. Cormitt he absence abroad of the Bishory are accompanied by the trains bard and so and played selections which and played selections w

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The government will at once take steps to protect, with armed guards, all the canals, harbors and other means of transportation and communication. The soldiers on guard will have orders to shoot to kill in case any one attempts to interfere or disregard the regulations to be issued by the militia department.

he first summer science school ever it held in the province, and was a grand T uccess under Director Steves. About 00 teacher-pupils were present dur en fithe course. Hon. J. A. Murray presided, and ti dith him on the pairform ware Direct

the platform were Direc-go Chancellor Jones. J. B. ag retary for agriculture; the

J. H. Brown, E. W. Jarvis, Mayor Jones, Rev. W. B. Wiggins, Miss Pea-cock and others. During the evening there was a pro-framme of special music of a nation al character including Rule Brittania the during by the audience. Hon. J. A. Murray, who was receiv-ed with applause, said her is pretted the absence of Premier- Flemming and the other members of the govern Governor Wood rearetting his absence of lagriculture heid bere which was a grand success. This school of science was also most successful. It was the opening step of greater things. The How are we to get the people back to

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Bishop's Picnic Proves Rural Summer School of Science at Woodstock you travel on a railroad there is no need to worry the danger, because you a hundred trained experts

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exempted from clearance is nereby withdrawn. Any attempt to leave the port with-out obtaining such clearance may re-sult in the seizure or destruction of the ship. The clearance must be preserved for production on demand of any offic-er of His Majesty's Army, Navy, Mili-tia, Customs, or any constable or policeo filter. either Federal, Provin-cial or local in the Dominion of Can-ada, or any persons employed in such capacity, and is valid only for the voyage specified thereon. A. T. DUNN, Collector of Customs. By order of the PERSONAL. Mrs. William T. Nelson (nee Sarah Davidson), will receive her friends hursday afternoon and evening at er home 244 Prince street. West St.

By order of the MINISTER OF CUSTOMS.

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ed. Yesterday's bank holiday was unique in every respect. As usual the aver-age Londoner had gone'off to the sea-shore, or country, while provincial vis-itors invaded London, but there was an entire absence of the wild mirth and horse-play which often character-izes these holidays.

McGOURTY-At Halifax, N.S., on the 2nd inst., John Gerald, second son of Deter and Sarah McGourty, aged ATED IN PARIS. All That We Have We'll*Hold

OBITUARY. Mrs. John Moran

The death of Ann, widow of John Moran, took place at her residence, 80 Brittain Street last evening. She vas 95 years of age, and was surviv-d by two gons, Thomas E. and M. J., and three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Coles-ton, Mrs. Thomas Gorman and Miss Joe, all of this city. The funeral will-take place on Thursday moraing.

HALIFAX ENTHUSIASTIC.

Halifax, Aug. 4.—Scenes of patriot-c enthusiasm were witnessed in the treets of Halifax tonight when the able despatch from London announc-d that Britain had declared, war, trowds of citizens paraded the streets inging patriotic songs and waved mail Union Jacks.



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Paul F. Blanchette tel

The sessions of the Royal C sion investigating the Dugal against the Valley Railway wer uninteresting yesterday, the ti ing given up to the considera details. Ross Thompson, was aramined at the morthing sessi details. Ross Thompson, was examined at the morning sessi in the afternoon Ralph D. Hol countant for the Constructio pany and Paul Blanchette. co accountant, were on the stand The examination of Mr. Hol continued by the prosecution The witness gave details of a the Construction payments an instructed to compile another ment from the vouchers. Paul Blanchette, the auditor

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problems alone. The Empress Elizabeth of was slain by an anarchist at Switmerland, as she was abou aboard a steamboat. King Peter of Servia als widower. In Anstria the first the land is the Archduchess Z of Archduke Oharles Francis heir to the throna made so by t

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hompson was taken up at ing session of the Dugal le said that Mr. Carten e accounts was a forema done a number of smal government had paid \$2, ng the grade at one point. Merrithew were doing so ag work on the contract. own section asked that steps be taken to the books, which are supposed in New York brought here. I tested against, what he called Mr. Fowler was glad the Carvell had found a suitable ne his proceedings. Mr. Carvell asked the comi-to call upon the government the "bunch of Yankees back the border." Mr. Fowler pointed out that Davis had a contract on the continental and stole millions, were stealing, and Mr. Carvell it was beautiful. Mr. Teed conducted the cross ination.



A destrict Honday in London. London, Aug. 4-A very noticeable feature on the streets yesterday were naval reserve men, who had just re-ceived notification that morning to join their respective divisions and within an hour hundreds were entrain-

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LATE SHIPPING New York, Aug. 4.—Arvd Strs Olym

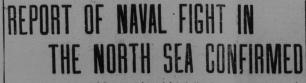
pic, Southampton; Vaderland, Ant-werp. Glasgow, Aug. 2.—Arvd Str Saturnia, Montreal: Corscian, Montreal. Glasgow, Aug. 3.—Arvd Str. Cale-donia, New York. Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Arvd Str Virgin-fan, Montreal. Falmouth, Aug. 4.—Arvd Strs Prinz Adalbert, Philadelphia.

ORDER TO FIGHT FLASHED TO BRITISH FLEET IN NORTH SEA

London, Aug. 4—Immediately after midnight King George sent a per-sonal message to the entire battle fleet now sailing against the Ger-man armada, cleared for action. It read: "I have every confidence that the British fleet will revive the old glories of the navy. I am sure that the British fleet will revive the old glories of the navy. I am sure that the navy will again shield Britain in this hour of trial. It will prove the bulwark of the empire." This was the first message sent to the fleet since it cleared from Stymouth harbor and sailed to the secret rendezvous in the North Sea. Ever since the wireless has been silent. No word was permit-ted to go forth until tonight when the signal for the most tremen-dous navel battle ever fought sputtered out through the darkness from the great naval wireless station.



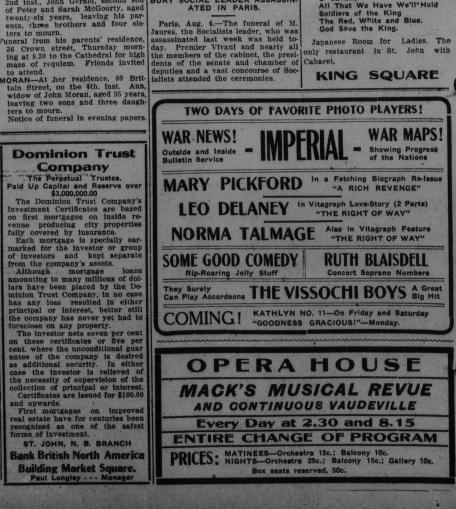
Paris, Aug. 4—The German cruiser reslau is fighting British ships in e Mediterranean, according to mess-res received this evening at the interview demartment.



London, Aug. 4.—Germany has violated the law of nations once German North Sea floet assumed the offensive, and attacked esattered indignation of the populace knew no bounds. An attampt was made to wreck the Germany embasy by thousands of infuriated citizens and thousands of Metropolitan police, including the whole of the mounted force, struggled for over an hour and a half against overwhelming ods. The building was partially wrecked, but nobody was seriously hurt among its occupants, though scores of people in the erowd were, trampled by the police, who repeatedly charged the mob. Metropolitan of the populate the score of people in the erowd were, trampled by the police, who repeatedly charged the mob. Metropolitan and a special corps of doctors and nurses rushed form Abardeen in a troop train on a emergency call. Moword can express the anger of the British public. News receiv-tioned the most in all quarters. The Admiralty offices were a blaze of light all the evening and shorthy after midnight the First Lord, Winston Churchill, rushed to buokingham Palace with Sir Edward Gray. High Admiralty and navai were suite to the First Lord, Winston Churchill, rushed to suckingham Palace with Sir Edward Gray. High Admiralty and navai were suite to the First First Lord, Winston Churchill, rushed to suckingham Palace with Sir Edward Gray. High Admiralty and navai were suite to the First First Lord, Winston Churchill, rushed to suckingham Palace with Sir Edward Gray. High Admiralty and navai were suite to the First First Lord, Winston Churchill and the second the suckingham.



London, Aug. 4-King George's telegram to the Russian emperor-ing final effort to avoid war, and the emperor's reply, have been accessed by the second secon



Antion. Witness said the Const Company was allowed ten pe on the cost of the work. The of the Gagestown-Centreville I taled \$2,55,320.73, and this in all that had been done up to A He had received no rebates or allowance. The session was the journed till afternoon.

Afternoon Session.

Ralph D. Hoben was recalled afternoon session of the e Mr. Carvell conducted the ex-

Mr. Carvell conducted the ex-tion. Witness identified a list give by Mr. Carvell as a record amounts paid each month. not include rails or bridges, to include fastenings. Witness did not know of at else was paid, that would no shown in his cash book or the dential Trust. Mr. Hoben did not know -other statement prepared by h cept the statement prepared by h ce

Mr. Hoben stood aside,

Paul F. Blanchett.

Paul F. Blanchett. chartere-countant, was next called. He examined by Mr. Stevens. W had audited the books of the Con-tion Company at the request o