NEWS OF WORLD

TOLD IN BRIEF Secretary Bryan Protests Against United States May be Called to Satisfy

British Regulations Barring All Foreigners Out of Country

CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Col. Hughes Is Satisfied With The Switch Has Atfor Active Sertended Recruiting of vice-Federals Leave Mexico City.

Reports that Great Britain has forbidden landing of all foreigners on her soil caused Secretary of State cussing the possible effects of the European war up-Bryan to cable Ambassador Page instructions to in- on thes pelter industry, and nearly all of them bevestigate, and, if he finds the reports true, to lodge lieve that the price of the metal will be forced up an urgent protest with the British Foreign Office.

clares that he has received enough offers from Ameri- States. can citizens in different parts of the United States to compose four companies to go to the front. This where there are 200 Britishers anxious to fight.

European war, not only may close most of the north- lated. There is no reason, it is believed, why prices cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, and neutral for export, as there are enough merchant vesse passenger vessels bearing Americans from Europe, sailing under the American flag to carry such a balconfronted with new dangers.

The American Government have been formally adfrain from planting mines near her own ports.

de la Concorde, Paris, were torn down yesterday and part by the United States.

The ceremony was conducted by 2,000 members present production, which, of course, is impossit embraced the statue, and then addressing the gathering, said: "The hour of revenge for which we have scarce and necessary metal, will enable these poore trousers are again seen on our plains and mountains The gay bugles of France sounded the charge at Alt-

at Mexico City from the Carbajal administration to bearings or boxes made of this soft metal. Every the Constitutionalists actually began yesterday, ac- electric battery requires it, and it forms the base for Consul Silliman, now en route to the Capital with is largely composed of it, and most of the wire and

troops evacuated the Capital, leaving the city in during the European war, this useful metal will charge of municipal police, who, by agreement, were to be regarded as neutral. The Federals withdrew from the city to a nearby point, there to await an The world's production of spelter has been as folannouncement of amnesty from General Carranza, lows (tons of 2,240 pounds): Should guarantees be refused, officials here do not doubt that a counter revolution will be imm set in motion.

OPEN PIT TO-DAY

New Glasgow, August 12.—The Acadia Coal Co. of Stellarton intends to begin to-day hoisting coal out of the McGregor pit, in which a great fire has been raging for the past few weeks, but which has finally been extinguished. Since the pit has been sealed up, officials do not know at the present time the exact extent of damage done. Extensive examina being made to-day. This is one of the richest seams in the Pictou County collieries.

New York, August 12-United States Steel unfilled orders totalled 4,158,589 tons on July 31, against 4,- Of the United States production of spelter, Mis-932,857 tons on June 30th, 3,998,160 May 31. and 5,-

Demand Cared for by

Europe HIGHER PRICES ARE EXPECTED

At Present United States Only Produces Enough fo Home Use-Europe Turns Out About 650,000

Joplin, Mo., August 12 .- Mine operators are dis and that the mines will have to increase their outnut to meet the demand

The world's production of spetter in 1912 (later rope will leave for Valcartier about the middle of figures not available) was 949,215 long tons, composnext week. In two weeks the whole division is expected to be mobilized there, it was stated by Colincluding spelter from Mexican ore, 302,505 tons; onel Sam Hughes minister of militia, last night. Re- Australia, 2,260 tons. Production and consumption in cruiting is proceeding very fast, and Colonel Hughes the United States are about equal. European coun states that the Toronto division alone has furnished tries consume something over half of what they enough men for the whole contingent. The men will produce, and with what remains supply the needs year 5,600 coupon books calling for be equipped at local headquarters. The minister deof all the rest of the world outside of the United of ice, or a total of 1,680,000 pounds.

A prominent interest of the spelter industry says: is in addition to the offer received from Los Angeles, "European production must, of course, be severely curtailed by the war, if not cut off entirely, and min operators in the United States believe that the de-Mining of the North Sea, as part of the plan of the mand for our product will be correspondingly stimuern European ports to navigation, but the gold-laden should not double. There must be a great demand last as zinc.

"To maintain a steady market, the entire Eurovised by the British embassy in Washington that in- pean production is by an agreement under control asmuch as Germany had been "scattering mines in- and limited to the needs from month to month, leavdiscriminately," Great Britain could no longer re- ing the rest in the ground to prevent overproduction. Consequently, only a few weeks' supply is actually on hand at any time for the world's supply, The crape festoons which for forty years have and the stoppage of mining and smelting by the war hung from the monument of the city of Strusburg, will almost immediately cause a world-wide famine capital of Alsace-Lorraine, which stands in the Place

de la Concorde, Paris, were torn down yesterna, under the world's demand it would be replaced with flowers and palm branches, while a for this country to tugn out more than double its for this country to tugn out more than double its of the Federation of Alsatian societies in Paris. Joseph Sansboeuf, mayor of the eighth arrondissement, zinc ore bodies than have heretofore been profitably worked. The higher prices, bound to prevail for a prayed unceasingly for forty-four years has at last deposits to be worked profitably, and will greatly instruck. The French army is in Alsace. The red crease the profits of those better properties now in operation.

"Wherever machinery, railroads, or electric batteries are used, zinc is a necessity. Railroad car The peaceful transfer of the reins of government wheels and shafting for all kinds of power run in ording to advices to the State Department from most paints and has hundreds of other uses. Brass nails, sheet and structural iron and steel are galvan-The Consul in his report says that the Federal ized or coated with it. With the world to supply

t		1912.	1911.	1910.
,	Belgium	197,045	192,020	169,860
	Germany-West	100,370	92,735	86,120
	Germany-East	166,425	153,715	138,040
	Holland	28,555	22,375	20,645
•	Great Britain	56,330	65,900	62,085
	France and Spain	70,930	63,210	58,210
ı	Austria and Italy	18,795	16,610	18.095
	Poland	11,000	9,780	8,495
	Total Europe	644,450	616.345	556,550
١	xUnited States	302,505	255,825	240,342
	Australia	2,260	1,700	500
	World's total xIncludes spelter made	949,215 from Me	878,870 xican ore.	797,392

sourl in 1912 turned out 149,557 short tons, more than

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GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

The planting of mines by Germany and Britain has

The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, feared to have been

The Russian mobilization will be completed abou

portant victory over the Austrians but the scene of

Russian admirers want the flag of that Empire and France.

ne of W. Horton, near Galt, was killed when Colonel, the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister will arrive in Montreal on Friday to view the march-

nest of the local Garrison American Ice Co. has distributed gratis thus far this

Ten Fall River cotton goods manufacturers, puarter just closed, passed dividends totaling \$291,167 on \$29,585,000 capitalization.

New York tobacco men predict Shanghai, China, ledge of will supplant Amsterdam, Holland, as distributing point for Sumatra leaf, as result of European war. European war has given enormous impetus to de-

tal savings banks. Deposits in New York have quad-

Felix Seraphin, head waiter at the Ritz-Carlton

ion, with the rank of sergeant-major, will leave Mont- private messages for tourists in Germany, although

private yacht, the whole of his crew being naval re-David Belleviau, aged 56, a patient at the Eastern

Trenton, N. J., pottery manufacturers expect a has hooked up a gas engine to a motor for his pow-

Chauncey M. Depew, in London, said: "This war is the crime of all centuries. It is the dream of a man who thinks himself another Napoleon. It will

Pres. Moore of American Paper and Pulp Association says there is only about 12 days' supply of news print paper in American mills. Of chemical pulp used, 75 per cent. comes from Germany, Norway and to the outbreak of the war, the American Chemi

Representatives of 40 lumber companies at Memphis, Tenn., decided to curtail production of hardwill close entirely, others will reduce forces.

Trenton court has restrained, pending argument or Aug. 18, reorganization plan by which American Soda Fountain Co. of New Jersey was to have transferred its stock to similar company of Maine for \$1,050,000.

Americans in France are being allowed to keep automobiles, requisitioned at beginning of mobilization. people that war office cannot use them all, and is

Miss Van Duyn, Government lecturer in domestic cience for the Union of South Africa, and who is now in England, has volunteered her services to the Boer to volunteer, went through the Boer War as an to the higher prices that are now demanded for new financing has practically ceased and is not likely

trains last night. Quite a number have already start- tract, it is said, will run well beyond \$100,000. scene of hostilities. and several thousands have indicated their wishes to go without delay.

dered by a foreign government just before the war.

Daying exorbitant rates of insurance or running risk means committee seeming to favor a broader income han \$3,000,000.

LAURENTIDE, LIMITED

Profits of the Company for the Past Year Were Only to secure a charter from Parliament. Slightly Less Than Was the Case a Year Age.

Sir William Van Horne, president of the Laurentide Sir William van Horne, president of the Laurentide
Company, Limited, presided at a meeting of the directors, held yesterday afternoon, when the forthcoming financial statement for the fiscal year ended

Tis intimated that the regular dividend of the Crown Reserve Mining Company will be declared at meeting of the directors to be held next Monday.

Though no figures are as yet to be published in de- the 17th inst. With the advent of war in Europe the demand for newspaper print will be exceptionally large, so that already done that the silver recovered will be very the year 1914-1915 is likely to prove a banner one in valuable.

German-American Chamber of Com- Royals Fell Before the Greys Who to Wireless Situation

50 STATIONS UNCENSORED

cretary Organization Says That Company Con ducting Powerful Station in Scotland, and Two Whmile German Stations are Closely Watched.

The German-American Chamber of Commerce New York, which sent a protest to President Wilson against alleged discrimination in the government's Henry MacBean, of London, Ont., who was visiting censorship of wireless stations, will make personal itations to the Washington authorities action is taken on the protest within a couple of

Heinrich Charles, secretary of the organization, charged that the Marconi stations, the Sayville and good style: Suckerton radios were practically the only three being censored by the government, while at least about oks calling for 300 free pounds or less p. rful radios, are not under the censorship at all. He also is under the impression, he said, that company which has a powerful station in Scotland and two stations in America has gone uncensored. This was denied at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, bu Captain Howard, who has charge of the censorship in this part of the country, declared he had knowsuch a condition and that he was acting on orders from Washington. Theodore R. Lemke, manager of the Goldschmid

radio concern, which operates the new Tuckerton station in Hanover, Germany, received a reply from posits by workers of foreign birth in American pos- Secretary Bryan yesterday to his offer to place the station free of charge at the disposa' Washington government for official despa. pean countries. Mr. Bryan accepted the offer with Archbishop Matheson, Primate of Canada, was appreciation. It will be necessary before using the mong the passengers intending to sail on the S. S. Tuckerton radio for that purpose to get permission Corsican from Liverpool on Saturday, a sailing which of the German government. A reply to a message sent to the Kaiser with this end in view, and also to get war news direct from Berlin via the Hanover-Tuckerton system is expected here in a day or two. Mear who belongs to the 111th Infantry Regiment at Tou- while the Tuckerton station is being swamped with the station is not yet open officially. Most of the essages are being sent to Hanover, but the station W. G. Trethewey, formerly of Toronto, has been here has a more powerful radio than the German sta

obliged to abandon his voyage to New York in his tion, which must wait upon atmospheric conditions The censorship of wireless stations on the part of the navy officers and operators of the Brooklyn Navy Yard extended to amateurs. Lieutenant Mc-Dowall and a wireless operator visited Dr Dinshall ospital for the Insane, who disappeared on Saturday P. Ghadiali, an East Indian professor and inventor, last, was found hanging to the limb of a tree on the who has a wireless plant at his home in Hillsdale farm of Daniel Brennan, five miles east of Brockville.

N.J., and made an inspection of his apparatus. Reports had been received it is understood, that he om as result of European war, with potteries of erful wireless. Dr. Ghadiali welcomed the inspection Germany, France and Austria shut down and Eng- but convinced the inspectors that he had not beer sending any contraband message

CONVENTION POSTPONED

American Chemical Society Which Was to Hove Me Here in September Have Cancelled Arrangements.

On account of the unsettled condition of affairs due Society, which was to have held its annual convention here in September has had to postpone the proposed meeting. The Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain and the American Chemical Society are wood lumber because of European war. Many mills two of the largest organizations of the kind in the world and it is no small honor to Montreal that this all exchanges, bond business has been at a standstill city had been chosen for what would have been the for more than a week now. The practices of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the latter. The leading houses in the present situation differ some-local members of the Society of Chemical Industry what but not-materially. They are all refraining together with the members of the American Chemical from any dealing that would establish a market in Society, were to have co-operated in entertaining the bonds, which might lead to the disastro representatives. Dr. Ruttan was chairman, with a calling of loans by banks. Those who do not abso committee composed of the following gentlemen: - lutely refuse to accept any orders at all are main Messrs. Col. Burland, Geo. Baumgarten, Howard Murmachines have been proffered by French ray, Geo. Benson, E. S. Pincott, Dr. Girdwood, Prof. little direct selling is being done is at prices not more McIntosh, Dr. Milton Hersey, J. A. DeCew, Mr. Ward-than from one to three points below the high levels leworth, Prof. N. N. Evans, Prof. Johnson, Mr. Ryan, of the year and is practically all in unlisted securities

SHOE PRICES TO ADVANCE.

Manufacturers say that an advance in the price will hold steady, this money will take inv army at the front. Miss Van Duyn, who is the first of boots and shoes is to be expected shortly, owing curities out of the market at a rapid rate.

Five hundred Belgian reservists from Winnipeg and the West came into Montreal on the Western which to equip the Canadian contingent. The conof the leading dealers, including orders from London

PORT OF RECEIPT FOR GOLD. New York, August 12.-New York bankers,

ticipation in the war, Andrew Carnegie laid the blame for the conflict on the Kaiser. "I feel that Great of the Dominion of Canada to the credit of the Bank of England, corrected popular misunderstanding that the Bank of England proposed to establish a branch at Ottawa. "All that has been done," it was said, "is establishment of port of receipt for gold taken away, war risk on gold exports. We may now ship ment 26 complete batteries of 105-millimetre guns organic ment 26 comp Company informed government that it stood ready of a confiscation of the gold as contraband. "As far tax to meet the loss from import tariff collections to pay indemnity. Gift represents a value of more as it is known, no New York banker has availed him- due to war and also to permanently increase revenues. self of this new facility."

BANK OF ENGLAND CHARTER.

Ottawa, August 12.—If the Bank of England desired from the tax and the inquisitorial features of the law. to open a branch in Canada it would first require

No indication of such a move has been observed as yet, but action may be taken at the special session which has been called for next week.

a meeting of the directors to be held next Monday,

tall, the profits are understood to have been only slightly inferior to those of the preceding year.

Mr. S. W. Cohen, manager of the mine, reports that a new vein of high-grade ore had been struck

the operations of the company.

Mr. George Chahoon, Jr., vice-president and mana-Mr. George Chahoon, Jr., vice-president and manager, and Mr. F. A. Sabbaton, were here from Grand Mere, to join in the deliberations.

The annual meeting of the Laurentide Company, Limited, will be held on Tuesday, September 1st.

SETTLE SUIT OUT OF COURT.

New York, August 12—An agreement was reached yesterday afternoon between New Haven officials and the Government, whereby suit for dissolution will be settled out of court.

Batted Cashion Out of the Box Yesterday

RAIN HELPS CARDS

Louis Regain Second Position When They Defeated Giants, and Boston Played a Scoreless Tie-

The Royals got another bumping yesterday after losing four in quick succession in Baltimore montreal squad were trimmed yesterday by climbing Greys by 9 to 3. The Royals hit Mays just as frequently as the Greys rapped the offerings of Cashion and Couchman, but failed to segregate them. Cashion was the main sufferer. He was finally retired in the sixth. Couchman finished the game

Rogge was steady, and the Leafs beat Baltimore

Mathewson lost his second game in a week when the Cardinals won from the Giants 3 to 2 in a five inning contest yesterday. Big Six started poorly, but was improving as the game went along, but rain intervened and the Giants had to stand by the result of the first five innings.

St. Louis went back to second place yesterday, as Boston could only hold the Reds to a tie. They did well at that, for Cincinnatti outhit them 10 to 5.

The Cubs are still slipping. Brooklyn took another from them yesterday, and the ambitious westerner are now in fourth place.

There were only two games in the American Cleveland 2 to 0 in both ends of a double header,

The Athletics and Tigers came over to the Can adian League for exhibition games. The World's Champions had a margin of one run over Brantford, while the Tigers trimmed London 15 to 8

Ty. Cobb has signed up with the Tigers for three nore years at \$15.000 a year

Among the decisions handed down by Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Proessional Baseball Leagues, the following claims were disallowed: P. Lamar against Providence; J. H. Gilooley against Hamilton, Ont.; Joe. Lill against Ottawa, Ont.; F. Brown, against Regina Sask

of the grave conditions in Europe the New York Yacht Club does not consider it proper for the aces for the America's Cup to be held this October G. A. Cormack, secretary of the club, so cabled H. L. Garrett, of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, through which Sir Thomas Lipton sent his challenge.

BOND BUSINESS HAS BEEN AT STANDSTILL FOR OVER WEEK

Leading Houses Are All Refraining From Any Dealings That Would Establish a Market in Bonds -Accumulation of Investment Funds.

New York, August 12 .- Following the closing of

Bond men see evidence of a piling up of investmen funds in this country. They believe that when the Exchange can be opened with assurance that prices to be undertaken for some time, the supply of Ames-Holden-McCready have received an order vestment securities is not showing its normal increase

to buy at the market. Refusing to join in protest against England's particlpation in the war, Andrew Carnegie laid the blame

New lork, August 12.—New lork bankers, cognizant of steps taken by England to facilitate transto the receiving house because they may foreshadow
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a general change of London from the selling to the
whereby gold could be deposited with the Treesurer

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class of securities is very likely to receive further

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nor has been abroad for the last two or three that one of the worst sufferers of the present ial crisis in the city is the Montreal Genera

pital, and that so serious was the financial sitthat it was quite possible that at least one When asked this morning regarding the truth of umor, a governor of the institution, and one has always been most prominent in working for

d and he was not in a position to either confirm e deny any rumors.

Be stated that the financial position of the instim was certainly more serious than it had been re Subscriptions were failing off, and expenses minimum and governors of the institution will be held of the institution will be held of the institution will be done. It is eneral opinion, however, that something wil

to be done immediately to curtail expenses. It ses planned to hold a monster subscription camin the near future, but the present war sitmakes this inadvisable, if not impossible. M,000,000 SHIPPING

that in 1913 Up Till August There

York, August 13 .- Whatever is the ultimat of the European war, this year will show the ous for trans-Atlantic steamship compantheir history. It is estimated that in tonnages \$00,000,000 capital is now entirely idle. From ompiled by the Trans-Atlantic Conference, aich all but three or four minor lines belong. ending August 1st, 1914, has already shown a of over 224,000 third-class passengers car by the steamship companies. Their figures show se of 324,000 immigrants arrived in this coun dast an increase of 100,000 outgoing steerage ers. At this time, hostilities in Europe had ed into the situation, the decrease being at uted to general business depression here and a ent non-demand for European labor. eek ending August 3rd, there were landed in

untry 3,904 immigrants against 8,719 the week A comparison of all classes in figures for week ending July 31st: 1,328 ss; 2,704 second class, and 9,947 third class led. Week ending August 7th, there were 421 first-class; 1,134 second class and 3,906 third

ugh Ellis Island is still handling enough im ants to keep comparatively busy, officials there and will direct their efforts toward improve on the island.

SSIAN WAR OFFICE REPORTS SUCCESS.

Petersburg, August 13.—Official statement on that at Zolozchte, 13th Russian Lancers disfrom its entrenchments 33rd Austrian regint at Volochizsk, Russian troops killed 16 Ausand at Zbaraje Russian infantry defeated an

On August 10, 11, the enemy (Germany) made a ssance on the frontiers of Kovno German detachment composed of over ons supported by 18 cannon and three his attacked Edytkuhnen, but was repulsed.
Ade of infantry attempted to occupy the vil-Small detachments of Germans pulsed near Ratchki.

TURKEY REMAINS NEUTRAL.

on, August 13.—Assurance that she is remain-tral in the European war, was conveyed by to the British Government to-day through her

RENCH SITUATION SATISFACTORY.

adon, August 13.—The French situation at Mucles is good and the general war news from Paris sile satisfactory, said the French Ambassador, M.
shon, after receiving a number of dispatches from
foverment. He was notified that the Liege forts
still intact.