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# Germany Demands That Russia Stop Mobilizing--- 12 Hours Given

# Merely Matter of Hours

Charred Bones of Blanche Yorke's Leg Overlooked During Search -Labled Bottle Showed it Held Antiseptic for Use in Operation.

thrown into an open lot at the rear of the Yorke family, moved by curiosity Dr. Robinson's house when the provincial police disinterred the body of Miss Blanche Yorke from the cellar of the physician's home, a garbage can was found yesterday afternoon in which were conceased a number of charred bones, the steel framework of a woman's purse and a bottle bearing the label showing that it once contained an antiseptic used by doctors to prevent septic poisoning when performing certain operations. forming certain operations.

ed the body of Miss Yorke it was found that the limbs had been severed and were missing. A ed and were missing. A search was made for them, and in the furnace in the village and many severe critisome bones were discovered. These cisms were made in regard to the were said by the doctors to be the manner in which the police had han-left foot and leg-bone of a human beddled the case. One man stated that of the other limb the cellar and house were thoroughly ransacked and the various boxes and other things stored in the cellar were cleaned out. Nothing was found, and it was thought by the relies that the leg had been by the police that the leg had been of it. consumed in the furnace.

Shortly after the funeral of Miss (Continued on Page Four.)

TAMWORTH, Aug. 1.-Carelessly Yorke Mrs. George Bell, a friend of can was found yesterday afternoon in which were concealed a number of ities were immediately notified and When the provincial police examin-

The discovery created a sensation

ing. In an effort to find some traces he was with the officers when the

# Before Dogs of War Will be Turned Loose King George's Appeal to Emperor Nicholas-Ger-

many Directs Straight Question at France Which the Latter Cannot Answer to Suit the Kaiser-At Noon Today Russia Must Make Reply. mained at Tsing-Tau, Japan would within twelve hours. take no action against them, but

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 1. — King George in a final effort to prevent the outbreak of a generaly European war in which millions of men would meet in armed conflict to-day at the eleventh hour sent a despatch to Emperor Nicholas of Russia and his message was understood to contain an ultimate appeal for the preservation of peace. His majesty's action was taken after an audience with Premier Asquith at 2 o'clock this morning when the war clouds were at their blackest. At the same time from Rome

came the news published in The Messagero that Italy had decided to remain neutral unless attack-While this information was not confirmed it was said in official circles to have "caused no surprise." At the Italian embassy in London the belief was exressed that should Italy remain neutral, with the possibility left open of turning against her allies Germany and Austria-Hungary the latter nation would be reluctant to embark on a general European

On the other hand the fact stood out that Germany had taken a very firm atitude and had asked Russia to suspend the mobilization of her forces within a time limit of twelve hours expiring at noon to-day. She had also asked France to define within eighteen hours the attitude she would assume in case of a war by Germany and Austria against Russia. It was pointed out in authoritative circles that France's attitude could only be that under the terms of her treaty with Russia. she would be compelled to inter-

German circles to-day showed considerable uneasiness all over the world. The German forces in China were being concentrated at Tsing-Tau, the German consulgeneral left his post at Cape Town and German merchant ships were ordered to seek neutral ports. In regard to the Far East, the Japanese ambassador in London said to-day that as long as the warships belonging to the nations composing the Triple Alliance reshould they attack British interests or should Tsing-Tau be attacked a situation would arise which would be dealt with by Japan in the spirit of the Anglo-Ja-

panese alliance. At the German embassy reference was made to Germany's mention of French neutrality in her note to the French Government and it was said that this seemed to imply that France herself would not be attacked by Germany.

tween London and Paris was interrupted to-day, the respective governments having taken over the service in order to prevent the leakage of news. Communication between Paris and Brus

sels was similarly interrupted.

In regard to the financial situain regard to the innancial situa-tion the Bank of England which was again called on to supply an unprecedented amount of gold raised its rate to-day to 10 per cent which is his section, it had been since the Indian Mutiny in 185, the next highest point being 9 per cent in 1873.

Besides the crowds in tront of the Bank entrance, seeking to exchange notes for gold, there was a conexchange notes tinual stream of cabs and drays leaving the bank carrying gold to London and provincial banks and large business firms, who feared that the Bank Act would be suspended soon and that they would be unable to secure any more gold. Otherwise the British capital showed no sign of excite-

The Bank of England printers, who work on the premises, are engaged night and day in turning out new notes, as the bank has arranged to issue bills to the maximum extent its machinery and its charter permit, with a view to conserving its gold re-

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A Daily News despatch from Berlin, timed at 2 o'clock this morning, says Germany has addressed an ultimatum to Russia demanding that

A question has also been addressed to France, the despatch says, in regard to her attitude in

certain contingencies. The Daily Citizen's Paris correspondent reports that a general mobilization has been ordered.

CONFIRMED IN ITALY ROME, Aug. 1.-The Messa gero to-day says that the Ger-man amabssador has informed the Italian Government that Germany has sent simultaneous ultimatiums to Russia and France.

The German Government, in its ultimatum to Russia, asked her to suspend her mobilization within twelve hours.

In the demand sent by Germany to France the government at Berlin requires France to intorm it within 18 hours whether in case of war between Germany and Russia, France would remain neutral.

The German ambassador to Italy to-day also asked to be informed as to be a ratude in the event of war between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one side and Russia and KAISER MADE EFFORT France on the other.

The Marquis Di San Guiliano, the Italian foreign minister said he would reserve his reply until he had consulted . Premier Sal-

According to the Messagero during the interview which followed between the Marqusi Di San Guiliano and Premier Salandra, the two Italian statesmen were in complete agreement as to the line of conduct to be pursued by Italy in the present crisis. The Messagero declares that it is not a question of a defensive war on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary, the other two members of the Triple Alliance. Italy has decided to confine herself to pointing out to her allies that in her treaty obligations with them do not oblige her to take up arms in the present crisis and that she will remain neutral. The newspaper adds that it is not

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Ministers Gathering in Ottawa to Handle War Situation-Duke of Connaught May be Brought Post Haste Back From West.

Vestern tour. A decision in regard ualities of statesmanship, is able to can be averted. exercise great influence both in Eng-land and on the Continent. He is also tion as to the nature and extent of a field marshal of the British army. aid to be looked for from the over-The plans of his Royal Highness will seas dominions becomes of moment depend upon the developments of the next two days. His military secrehe West on the return to Ottawa, mobilization of troops for home de norning from Muskoka, having cut be in wheat. Of that there pro-

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—The war situa- days, so that a full council will be ion is likely to bring H.R.H. the present to deal with questions affect-Duke of Connaught back to Ottawa ing Canada in connection with the from Banff without completing his European situation. Gloomy Cables.

o this will be reached to-day. There The Canadian Government is being said to be even some possiblity kept advised by cable of developments hat events may so combine as to in Great Britain. The tenor of these bring about the immediate return of messages is such as to leave very lit-nis Royal Highness to England. The the hope that a general European war, Duke, as a member of the royal fam- involving Great Britain, and, of ly, and by reason of his known high course, the rest of the British Empire,

ary, Col. Farquhar, has already left British regiments, in addition to the Premier Borden will be back this plies her largest contribution would hort his holiday in order to be in his to be some eighty million bushels for place at the head of affairs here dur-ing a period which promises to be so critical to the whole British Empire. Other members of the Government the surplus was much reduced by the likely to return during the next few (Continued on Page Four.)

## TO AVERT THE CRISIS BY APPEAL TO CZAR

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The North German Gazette, the official organ of the Government, says that after the Russian Emperor had given the order for the mobilization of the entire Russian army and fleet, Emperor William sent a final telegram to Emperor Nicholas, in which he made it clear that his responsibility for the security of the German Empire compelled him to adopt defensive measures.

The German Emperor continued that he had gone to the utmost limits possible in his efforts to preserve the world's peace, and that the responsibility for the calamity threatening the world did not rest on him. He declared that he had always been faithful to his friendship for the Russian Emperor and the Russian people, and that the peace of Europe could still be maintained if Russia would cease to threaten Germany and Austria-Hungary.

## GRAND TRUNK ENGINE PICKED HORSE UP AND TOSSED IT INTO RIVER

George Gow, a well-known farmer, who resides near Canning, had a narrow escape from death last evening at 6.30. He was driving home from Paris when his horse and rig were struck by a Grand Trunk eastbound passenger train. Gow jumped and saved himself, but his horse was killed. The engine picked the buggy right up and virtually threw it in the River Nith. The horse was a very valuable animal, and only last week the owner refused an offer of \$500 for it.

# IF FIRST CLASS

Nations at War Must Carry First Class Mail and Deliver it.

of cases the notes were thrown away NEW YORK, Aug. I-Letters ad APPOINTED TEACHER after being perused by the recipients. dressed to European nations at war wives and families that they should obligated belligerent nations to re- the schools of the city.

have been held up because of the tieup of the German lines. The two-cent rate which was established two years ago is only for mail which is carried direct to Germany.

"The two-cent mail to Germany will be shipped on the first German to leave" said Assistant Postmaster T. A. Murphy to-day. "In case the sailing of German ships is stopped indefinitely it is difficult to say what will be done with the two-cent mail. That will depend on orders from Washington. There will be new problems and they will have to be met as they arise. Letters to Germany with five cent postage may be sent in ships of other

IN TORONTO SCHOOLS

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re not protected.

All two cent letters for Germany for the threshing machine now.

## TOURISTS RUSH TO STEAMSHIP OFFICES AND CLAMOR TO GET HOME FROM WAR DISTRICTS

Travelers Prefer British Lines-Tremendous Business is Done-German Liners Told to Seek Neutral Ports.

LONDON Aug. 1.—Trans-Atlantic La Provence of the French trans-Attourists in England entirely gave up lantic line also provided a lot of custheir sight-seeing trips to-day and tomers for the steamship companies flocked to Cockspur street, where the still doing business. Maximum rates headquarters of the steamship com- were charged by all the companies and panies are situated, to try and book many passengers paid high premiums passages home. The companies offi-ces were crowded from an early hour but preferred to make the profit in the and the clerks worked at high speed hope of getting home later at a low issuing tickets and making transfers rate. to earlier steamers for those who had The Prench trans-Atlantic line and transportation on vessels sailing the the North German Lloyd still accep-

latter part of August or early in September.

The one and oly object of the travellers appeared to be to get home as soon as possible.

The North German Libya star active de bookings for their steamers to-day, but most of the would-be passengers seemed to prefer British vessels.

The Hamburg-American and other German companies had ordered their german companies and the world to

The crowd of tourists was augmen-vessels in all parts of the world to ted by many Canadian and American seek neutral ports and if the crisis residents, who owing to the disloca- continues shipping soon will be ention of business were desirous of tak- tirely dislocated. ing the opportunity of visiting their The Cunard Liner Mauretania, sail-

The Cunard, the White Star and complement passengers. As the orother British and Dutch lines did an dinary homeward rush to America immense business accepting many pas had not begun when her sailing was sengers who had intended to sail on announced she was able to provide the Hamburg-American liners, all of accommodation for many who had which had been definitely withdrawn intended to sail on the Imperator ...

**BIG REWARD OFFERED** 

ada and the United States.

While Superintendent Rogers is rethe steps taken by the Crown has immediately extinguished. FOR DR. ROBINSON the steps taken by the Crown has been forthcoming, it is understood

culars offering a reward of \$500 10r while driving into the village. Part of Germany in France, but officials eythe apprehension of Dr. C. K. Rob-inson, for whom a warrant has been the harness broke and the horse beissued in connection with the killing came frightened and ran away throwof Miss Blanche Yorke at Tamworth, ing the occupants out. They were Notices will be forwarded to the police in various centres, both in Can- where Drs. Armstrong and McFad-

### WILL HAVE A JOB IN **GETTING AUSTRIANS** OUT OF CANADA

French Officials do Not Like Tone of Conversations Today. ing to-day from Liverpool has a full

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] PARIS, Aug. 1. —At the French foreign office to-day officials declared they considered it would now be folly to rely on any hope of a peaceful outcome of the international crisis. England's efforts at Berlin yesterday, ticent and no official intimation of the steps taken by the Crown has

diplomatic 'conversations" continued to-day, made it, in the French official where several warships are stationed. out the reserves living in this country view, appear almost impossible to exreluctantly admitted that war seemed to be only a question of hours,

U. S. TO ACT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-No ac tion has been taken by the United Local Austrians Received States Government on the proposal upon American diplomats generally in Europe, and will be assumed by them.

Coroner's jury found A. Orpen, Jr, error in judgment at Toronto.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | No word has reached the Servian NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The per-consulate here summoning the reservplexing problem of transporting hun- ists home. A reason for this is that it dreds of reservists and volunteers for its impossible to communicate by cable military service in the Austro-Hun- with any point in Servia at the present

garian army to-day confronted acting time. The Servian consul-general, Consul-General Winter. Acting under orders from the Vienna Government, all temporary arrangements for Serbs from all parts of the country arranged to begin assigning them to call to arms. steamships to-day.

As a last resort in getting Austrian outlook in Europe.

sending reservists to Austria were that they were ready to respond to a suspended yesteday. About 700 Aus- The French, German and Russian trians are in the city, and it had been consulates continue to show unusual activities in view of the threatening

reservists and volunteers to the scene At the three consulates, where The conditions under which the of the war, it was rumored that the many gathered, it was announced that men might be sent to the West Indies, no orders had been received calling

Summons to Return to Their Country.

morning and to-day but the messages their cases there will be no alternative, parcels post and other classes of mail gang of men followed the raising contributed to newsboy's death by have no further effect than to make and many of them are preparing to are not protected. the local Slavs feel their comparative quit.

security in Canada. In the majority The feeling is that they are much better off here, and no inclination of going to war is found. Many of the Austrians and Hungarians are protesting that it would not be fair to their wives and families that they should obligated belligerent nations to rest the school of the control of that may be come inovlved in war are certain to reach their destination eventually, although considerable time may be lost in transmission. The London naval conference of 1908-1909 appointed teacher of a class in one of the school of the circumstance. A number of Austrians received fur
Many of the German residents are exit with all possible dispatch, even when sist David Robson, sixth concession, ther notice to return home yesterday pecting orders to return home and in taken from a confiscated ship. The to raise his new barn. An extra large

### that the officers are reasonably confident of apprehending Dr. Robinson before long. Information of an im-Supt. Rogers of Provincial Police portant character is already said to pect a satisfactory issue and it was Acts Promptly- Early be in their hands. Appre/hension HURT WHEN HORSE RAN TORONTI, Aug. 1.—Superintendent Joseph E. Rogers of the Provin-AWAY AT THORNDALE THORNDALE, Aug. 1.-Mr. and cial Police, acting for the Attorney- Mrs. Robert Kelly met with a pain-General's department, has issued cir- ful accident on Thursday evening for Ambassador Herrick to represent