

Canada Has Bought Two New Submarines

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—The Cabinet was again in almost continuous session to-day, passing the necessary orders-in-Council giving effect to certain phases of the defence scheme, and outlining the legislation to be placed before parliament at its special session. The government will meet parliament with everything in readiness for immediate and quick action by both Houses. The session may not last over ten actual sitting days, or a couple of weeks, although there is some prospect of an adjournment pending later developments.

The militia headquarters staff continues working day and night carrying into operation the thousand and one details of the defence scheme and preparing for the mobilization of the expeditionary division. There are enough applications already for enlistment to provide five full army divisions.

Two Submarines Purchased

The announcement to-day that the government had purchased from China two submarines at Seattle, Washington, and had quietly moved them to the Esquimaux naval station, follows a brief period of rapid negotiation between the authorities here, the Admiralty and the government.

The submarines purchased are probably the Antafosta and the Iquiqui, built for the Chilean government by the Electric Torpedo Company of New York and launched early last fall. They have just been completed and come to Canada fresh from the makers. They will doubtless be rechristened. Both are ships of the Holland type. This is a very high class of submarine, and much favored by the navies of both Great Britain and the United States.

On the East coast the defences have been materially strengthened by the transfer of troops. The cable and wireless stations which have been threatened by what are believed to be Austrian merchant ships are now protected by strong batteries of artillery on shore and by army protection cruisers. The latter have been engaged for some time in mine laying under the direction of the Naval Service Department, and are now on duty for the protection of the shore stations, and to safeguard Canadian merchantmen from getting into the mined area.

May be Converted into Cruisers

Arrangements are now in progress for perfecting the land transport facilities in connection with both the home defence scheme and the mobilization of the expeditionary force of

20,000 men. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Rail way, was here last night and it is understood that his company is co-operating with the Government in every way possible. The Canadian Pacific Empresses on the Pacific are most of them, suitable for conversion into cruisers. Two of the newer boats on the Atlantic, the Allan Liners Calarigan and Alsatian, are built with cruiser sterns, and are otherwise suitable for conversion.

An official memorandum issued last night states:—"Action has been taken and is being taken by the Government in every available way and by every available means to meet the present situation. They are in constant communication with the Imperial authorities. The necessary legislation to be submitted to Parliament at the approaching session is being prepared as speedily as possible so that there may be no delay after Parliament meets. Many important and necessary steps which have been taken by the Government will require ratification by Parliament. The Government are proceeding on the principle that such steps should be taken without waiting one moment for strict legal authority and that any necessary ratification therefore should be procured afterwards from Parliament. Otherwise serious delay would have occurred and grave detriment might have ensued."

The Duke of Connaught attended the morning sitting of the Cabinet. This afternoon he received the Opposition leader for a brief conference. **Enemy's Ships Must Leave Canadian Ports.**

Another extra of the Canada Gazette is being issued, fixing a period of grace for the enemy's merchant ships in British ports. The days of grace are provided for under one of the Hague conventions. All merchant ships belonging to the enemy which are in harbor or which sailed to a Canadian port prior to the declaration of war are affected. They are to be held till Friday at midnight, London time. If up to that hour the terms of The Hague Convention with respect to days of grace have been respected by Germany in her treatment of British ships, these vessels will be allowed to leave. It is provided, however, that they sail under their own colors, and that they do not carry contraband of war.

A definition as to what constitutes contraband of war, will be issued to-day. The question was engaging the attention of the Government late last night, and a Gazette will be published to-day containing the order-in-Council. Col. Sam Hughes according to present intentions will not accompany the Canadian army division to Europe. It has been suggested that he take command of the force, but the Minister is likely to be kept in Canada in his administrative capacity.

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Old Home Week Notes

Already many oldboys and girls have arrived in the city for Old Home Week, and many more are expected to-morrow and Saturday. One old boy arrived in the city last night from Crawfordsville, Indiana, who has not been back to Brantford for 34 years. He is W. H. Poole, and those who remember him, say he was the "king of the old swimming hole, back of Humphrey Davis' hop yard."

The decoration of Dalhousie street is now almost completed and presents a gay appearance with flags and streamers.

The decoration of Colborne street is fast being proceeded with, while the city hall is being bedecked with bunting and flags.

Of all the decorations, perhaps the central fire hall is the prettiest. The firemen are to be congratulated on their taste in the decoration of the hall.

Parades Are Ready

The parade committee have now everything well in hand, and everything arranged for. It is expected that every section of the big merchants parade will move like a well trained army.

The Sons of England expect 500 men in line for the Fraternal Day parade, and every society expects a record turnout.

Not Interfered With

Lt.-Col. Howard has assured the committee in charge of the industrial exhibition at the armories, that in the event of the Dufferin Rifles being called out for service, the men will be formed up outside the armories, so as not to interfere with the exhibition within.

Britain's Defence Forces, Can The Shores Be Very Successfully Protected?

Should the German fleet in some series of engagements so contrive that a swift cruiser squadron could slip through past the home fleet, a few ships well and accurately trained in battle practice could work a terrible havoc on the eastern coast of Scotland and England.

Fortifications are few and far between. A few rivers along with their forts, could offer any strenuous resistance. The cities of Dundee, Peterhead, Fraserburgh, etc. could be shelled from sea and if only for a few hours would serve to produce the panic invasion feeling so far avoided in British history.

Will ships ever grapple? They may—a night combat and two disabled gunboats' rudders gone and ablaze, may drift upon each other and a hand to hand struggle reminiscent of Nelson and the Oak Hearts of a century ago be revived.

True enough, this may seem in the knowledge of long distance carrying armaments, a somewhat far-fetched possibility, but consider—pitch darkness, the long dark autumn nights of the North Sea—opposing ships under that cover may blunder into each other, and well the spirit of cutlass drill and bayonet thrust would come and from deck to deck would pass the boarders. How will the men of to-day acquit themselves? Will they fight like their fathers, who were used to hardships of every description?

Some doubt that the modern sailor, living in sanitation, eating off a table and using a knife and fork can equal them. We shall see! However, no one who has met the broad shouldered "bull-dogs" with the clean hard ocean tan on their faces, the devil-may-care swing of their bodies, and the whole poise of reliant manhood has a doubt but that, come what may, they are still the blood and bone they are thought to be.

See them on shore happy-go-lucky, a trifle perhaps licensed and you realize them for what they really are, hard hitters, level eyed and gritty.

His 'Majesties' Royal Dagoes' the Marines are reckoned the finest thing

in training there is in Europe. Nothing has eclipsed the marine on land or sea.

Everything fits this versatile service man gun-mounting, fort building, ship sailing, route marching and they are a fit fine bunch to see in the arena when the Naval and Military Tournament takes place each year in London.

The personnel of the fleet is good—our ships outnumber the other combatants two to one, they fight for fighting's sake. What more can a nation want of its defence. The special reserves, which now replace the old militia is comprised of men drawn largely from the laboring and casual workers of Britain. They do a six months course on enlistment and one months training each year. Accustomed as they are, to rough open air lives, and strengthened throughout by a large percentage of ex-soldiers they can be looked to hold their own with any conscript regiment, however their duties will be the garrisoning of all Imperial stations left open by the exit of regulars to war's front.

The Territorials, which replace the old volunteers, are composed of lads from 17 to 25 and have, if somewhat lacking in numbers, considerably advanced in discipline and training. The regime of the last five years, has been very salutary in its effect and any man who had no love of soldiering in his heart, soon took his discharge.

Severe tests were staged on Salisbury Plains, on the bleakest of Scottish moors, and from each training whether in pouring rain or broiling heat, has come out the latent bull-dog qualities scoffed at as being absent by many journals and demonstrated the presence of the never say die spirit. Altogether, with the spirit of patriotism, high, and the flocking back to the colors of men salted to every clime, where the flag flies, Britain is sure about to show the finest army in the history of the world. Not Alexander's invincibles, or Caesar's legionaries or Napoleons terrorising advances can hold in the light of the army of to-day.

Lawn Tennis

Simcoe Tennis club representatives are visiting the Dufferin Courts to-day in competition for the championship of Western Ontario. Brantford are in a pretty strong position and the defeat of Simcoe by them would make them pretty sure of the premier position of this division. In order to attain the honor they are putting forth great efforts and will be strongly represented this afternoon. Their team will be composed of: H. V. Gould T. L. Jones, E. C. Gould, F. McArthur, Art Dunstan and Frank Morris. Splendid encounters will be witnessed if Simcoe prove of any calibre.

Caledonia failed to turn up yesterday to play against the Y.M.C.A. There has been no reason assigned for their failure to show up and it has been suggested they did not dare to tread where Paris had failed.

The Dufferin Ladies have found nothing in Brantford that can touch them and they would like to arrange a fixture with the ladies of the Paris club. It is likely that the Parisians will soon be seen on the Dufferin courts.

A contingent of Brantford tennis players from the Duff courts will compete in the Hamilton and district championships on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday first. The games, which carry the Spectator trophy, will be played at Burlington Beach. The Brantford entrants are H. V. Gould, T. P. Jones, E. C. Gould and Art Dunstan.

ORDERED SOUTH
SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—Two British regiments, the Gloucestershires and the South Wales Borderers stationed at Tien Tsin, have been ordered south. They are awaiting the arrival of transports. An Indian regiment of Punjab will remain at Tien Tsin.

PUT IN AT HALIFAX.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The White Star Liner Cedric bound hither from Queenstown and Liverpool has put into Halifax presumably fearing capture.

UNITED STATES SENDS MILLIONS TO REFUGEES

The War and Its Effects To-day in the Big Republic South of Us.

(By Special Wire to the Courier)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Dred-nought Florida after having been hastily coaled and provisioned, left the Brooklyn navy yard under sealed orders at 9:30 this morning and proceeded to Tompkinsville, Staten Island. There she dropped anchor near the Cruiser Tennessee, due to sail for Europe to-day with nearly \$5,000,000 in gold, for the relief of Americans.

Navy yard officials would not say what was the Florida's destination, nor did they announce when the Tennessee would get under way.

Take Precautions.
During the Old Home Week, Chief of Police Stemin hopes that the citizens will take all precautions possible to protect their property, and not leave their private residences without someone to look after them, especially during the afternoon or evening. The chief has received reports from Toronto and Buffalo that a number of "house trimmers" who have been breaking into houses closed up in rose cities, while the occupants are away on their vacations, are now on their way to Brantford, with a view of making a clean up during Old Home Week.

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Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

Mr. G. A. Bradshaw and wife of Clinton were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. Roy Carscallan and wife of Windsor were guests at the Hotel Belmont yesterday.

Mr. George Riley returned to the city this morning after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Toronto.

Mr. Herbert Bradley of the Water-Engine Works office staff left this morning on a two weeks' vacation to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Buckman of Regal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, 94 Charlotte St. while on their honeymoon this week.

Mrs. Edwin Wilson and Miss Lilian Wilson, returned last evening from a four weeks visit at Listowel, Trillec, Atwood, and Donegal.

Miss Ethel Wallace of Fort William and Mrs. H. R. White of Saskatoon are visiting their father, Mr. Robert Wallace, Darling street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Lorne Crescent are to-day visitors in Toronto. They were guests of friends in Oakville yesterday.

Many Brantfordites left this morning for Burford where they will attend the grand military tattoo in which the 25th Brant Dragoon band will take part. This is an annual affair at Burford and is usually attended by thousands.

Add Tennis

The Police Force and First Aid.
The Brantford Police are taking a course of training and instruction in first aid to the injured and meet at the Y.M.C.A. to take the course. Over six of the units yesterday attended a lecture given by Dr. Barber on the subject. Some of them who are first-class army reservists are already proficient in the knowledge of this craft.

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READY TO GO

Brantford Battery, All Old Soldiers, Eager for the Fray.

A member of the Brantford battery under Col. Ashton, called at the Courier this morning to state that every man jack of the organization is ready and willing to go to the war, and all are waiting for some definite information as to what will be required from Brantford. Having seen 26 years service, the soldier in question said he didn't want more of it, but the occasion was one which demanded life's blood at the country's altar.

ARE CANCELLED

Passes on the Street Railway Will be Very Limited in Number.

Under date of August 5, holders of Grand Valley and Street Railway passes were notified by J. P. Vernon, that passes would not be honored after August 8. The notification is as follows:

The sale of the assets of the Grand Valley Railway and the Brantford St. Railway to the City of Brantford, having been closed to-day, I am not now in charge of either Railway.

For this reason the passes held by you are no longer valid, and I would be obliged if you would return them to the office of the Railway Company. I am advised that the outstanding passes will not be honored after Saturday, the 8th, instant.

REAL DISCOURTESY

French Ambassador at Berlin Practically Had to Walk Home.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]
PARIS, Aug. 6.—The French ambassador to Germany, Jules Cambon, according to official information was not provided with any means of transportation for his return to France, when he received his passports at Berlin. He was obliged to use his own resources and to go to Denmark, where he remains. It was said at Berlin that the mobilization had monopolized the railways, but it is officially commented that the French Government provided a special train to take the retiring German ambassador Baron Von Schoen from Paris to the frontier.

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