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London, Aug. 26-(7.30 a. m.)-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Company from Paris says that the French war office has issued the following engaged as instructors." Reports received at Rotterdam "In Lorraine the allied armies have taken up a con

ment. The battle recommenced yesterday, and is still raging at the time this

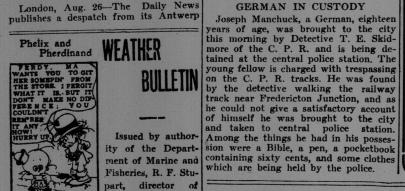
Aug. 26—The Paris correspondent of Reuters says that a raid ivalry division in French territory is reported by the Petit Par-tates that when the Germans arrived at four o'clock Tuesday The Hague say that the Germans who had been massed in large numbers along

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London, Aug. 26-The Daily News publishes a despatch from its Antwerp GERMAN IN CUSTODY



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Synopsis—Abnormally high pressure covers the greater portion of the con-tinent attended in Canada by fine, cool weather, except in Lake Superior, where showers have been general.

Fine and Cool Maritime — Moderate northwest to north winds, fine and cool today and on the Dutch border have disappeared and the mobilization of the Dutch army has ceased. Whether the mobilization will be continued, it has been impossible to as-

military training. Retired officers are to

mander of a division of artillery at the front, recently needed a few men

the front, recently needed a few men for a perilous mission and called for volunteers. "Those who undertake this mission will, perhaps never come back," he said, "and he who commands will be one of the first sons of France to die for his country in this war." Volunteers were numerous. A young graduate of a polytechnic school asked for the honor of leading those who would undertake the mis-sion. He was the son of Col. Folque. The latter paled, but did not flinch. His son did not come back.

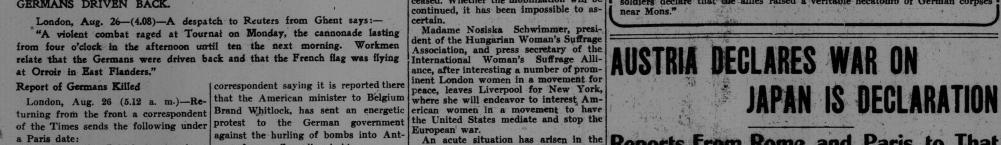
JAPAN MAY EXTEND WAR SCOPE

Washington, Aug. 25-Japan may be drawn outside of the Far East into a more distant theatre of war, an official of the Japanese embassy declared

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today. Despite Japan's assurances to this country that she intended to confine her war activities to the Orient, the Japanese diplomat, who for obvious rea-sons refused to be quoted, said the scope of Japan's action depends largely upon

Referring to the fighting near Mons, the paper says: "The British bore the brunt of six furious attacks. Wounded British soldiers declare that the allies raised a veritable hecatomb of German corpses near Mons."



Reports From Rome and Paris to That Effect--Reassures Italy of Her Good the more that be the

Rome Via Paris, Aug. 26-(5.20 a.m.)-A despatch from Vienna announces that Austria has declared was upon Japan. PARIS CONFIRMS IT

London, Aug. 26-A Central News despatch from Paris states positively that Austria has declared war on Japan.

AUSTRIA REASSURES ITALY London, Aug. 26—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says that, according to advices from Vienna, General Conrad, chief of the Austrian staff, has sent the following message to the Italian government: The reports published in Italy that Austria-Hungary has aggressive inten-tions against Italy in order to revenge itself for Italy's failure to participate in the war, are absolutely without foundation, and are branded as malignant ef-forts put forth by a third party.

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The GERMANS GREAT ADVANTAGE The GERMANS GREAT ADVANTAGE Latter's Success in The War Would be Followed By Annexation of All North Sea Ports From Dover To Emden—How Kaiser Figures it Out London, Aug. 24–410 a.m.—The Dally Mail believes that the German will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand will occupy Oxtend for use, latter as a base of operations against Ragand with the Channel and the Thanes and cerry out raids against Greate Britan. The German movies well the Works and Britang with the Channel and the Thanes and cerry out raids against Greate Britan. The data through there from Willelmakawan and Heligoland. NO DOUBT OF GERMAN AMBITION London, Aug. 26—The Millitary write, Interviewed here its provide that the annexation of all the forman afford top the subjuggetion of England. HOW KAISER PROBABLY FIGURES IT OUT Merearbe have cocupied Ghotts and the advention of the the annexation of all the adventions and prioritis. We and the Durch need have no down that the German army of the German army or pis towerd of all Cerna effort upon the subjuggetion of England. HOW KAISER PROBABLY FIGURES IT OUT Merearbe the form against field the determined to make as a precise. The as a ortific the the strate of Down the bubble of the first weet to contend and the advention of the the adventing on the bubble of th

in many English minds that the Kaiser has determined to make a desperate and spectacular attempt to invade England. "It is a significant fact," he said, "that the German main line of advance through Belgium so far has not been directly towards the French frontier, but rather parallel with it towards the Belgiam port which is nearest to the Eng-lish coast. "From Ostend to the coast of Kent is a matter of only sixty miles, and the Germans doubtless count upon having the still nearer French ports of Dunkirk "It will be remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the set officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the coast of the remembered that a few days ago it was officiation to the remember of the reme

and Calais at their disposal before long. "It will be remembered that a few days ago it was officially admitted by the British war office press bureau that a certain activity is observeable in the southern part of the North Sea, and it will also be remembered that the very first act of the German navy after the declaration of war was to send a mine-laying steamer to scatter floating mines in the lower part of the North Sea offi the coast of Essex, for the purpose of menacing the safety of British warships operating in this region. "How many mines were planted by the German mine-layer Konigin Luise, in addition to the one which caused the destruction of the struction are still floating about not far from the mouth of the Thames, rendering the operations of the British fleet in that locality extremely dan-gerous. "It would, of course, be sheer madness for the Kaiser to attempt the trans-portation of troops from Ostend to the English coast without the protection of his fleet, and it is therefore well within a few days, attempt to make a dash down the North Sea with the object of forcing a passage across the Straits of Dover to enable German troops to invade England. "The Kaiser and his advisers probably argue that even if an invasion of Ingland proves to be a project impossible for them to achieve, the British war in this region, the operations cen-tering in the Kiev military district.

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and the left wing entering Galicia, the Russian right wing was invading Prussia, and the left wing entering Galicia, the Russian centre composed of the great bulk of the Russian army, is believed to be marching silently, but with ter-rible force on Posen.

don, Aug. 26—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph . Petersburg says that the Russian chief of staff announce the Russian invasion of Galicia and Prussia continued un

RUSSIANS MOVING ON WITH TERRIBLE FORCE

EPORTS OF THE RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

London, Aug. 26—The Russian general staff asserts that their armies con-inue on the offensive in an official communication published today, and its ontents telegraphed to Reuter by its correspondent in St. Petersburg.

Contents telegraphica to Retter by its correspondent in St. Fetersburg. Dated Aug. 25, the communication says:---"Austrian rear guards supported by artillery attempted to hamper our march on the River Sereth in the region of Tarnopol, but after a series of fights

they were repulsed. "We continue to act on the offensive. We have taken numerous wagons, two quick firing guns, and much ammunition. To the south of Grobeschov we brought down an Austrian aeroplane, killing two officers, and wounding a third. Our cavalry destroyed railway communication across the bridge near Kamenka on the front

In East Prussia, the German army beat a retreat by forced marches. Part of this army is concentrating at the fortress of Konigsberg. The Germans aban-doned without having fired a shot, a position previously fortified on the River Angorapp. The roads beyond the Ango-rapp are strewn with cartridges, shells and knapsacks, thrown aside by the enemy with the object of helping their retreat.

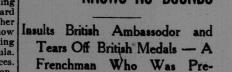
"Our troops occupied the towns of Insterburg and Aughberburg, 32 miles south of Insterburg, (East Prussia).

On Sunday and Monday our troops, tacing entrenchments and wire en-tanglements, attacked these positions, using hand grenades and bayonets. To-wards eleven o'clock the German army corps was enveloped by us on the left flank and fied to Osterode, (18 miles northeast of Goettingen, in the province of Hanover), abandoning several cannon, quick firing guns, ammunition cases and prise

"Mines" Refugees arriving from Ostend by way of Folkestone told of one of their num-ber, a corpulent Frenchman, who as soon as the boat left the wharf at Os-tend, took off his coat, vest and boots and putting on a life preserver, sat down on the edge of the deck, continuing the whole trip in this costume. Asked what he meant by such behavior, he replied tin just one eloquent word, "mines."

WAR POSSIBILITIES A British military expert, writing

f the war, says: "The results of this war promise to be so serious that it may even be expected that Germany will lose her capital to the Russians or that France may lose her capital to the Germans without a deciding influence to the



Thursday. New England Forecasts — Generally fair, continued cool tonight and Thurs-day; moderate northeast winds. The Kaiser and his advisers probably argue that even if an invasion of the rally, Great Britain. If war exigencies of England should require assistance by Japan outside of the far East, this Japanese official stated, Nippon would by her treaty obliga-tions be forced seriously to consider giving assistance outside of Asia. The Kaiser and his advisers probably argue that even if an invasion of the sate even if an invasion of the sat