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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1914

DECLARATION AGAINST AUSTRIA TODAY

BIG LAND BATTLE IS EXPECTED TO REPEL INVADING GERMANS NO NEWS RECEIVED FROM BRITISH FLEET AS YET IN THE NORTH SEA

WAR ON AUSTRIA IS NOW DECLARED BY GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- It is officially announced that a state of war has existed between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary since

The British foreign office later issued the following statement: "Diplomatic relations between France and Austria-Hungary be-ing broken off, the French Government requested his majesty's government to communicate to the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in London the following de-

"Having declared war on Servia and thus taken the initiative in hostilities in Europe, the Austro-Hungarian Government has placed itself without provocation from France, in a state of war with France, and after Germany had successively declared war against Russia and France, Austria-

Hungary has interfered in the conflict by declaring war on Russia who already was fighting on the side of France. According to information worthy of belief, Austria-Hungary has sent troops over the German frontier in such a manner as to constitute a direct menace against France. In face of these facts the French Government finds itself obliged to declare to the Austro-Hungarian Gove nment that it will take all measures permitted to it to reply to these acts and menaces."

In communicating this declaration accordingly to the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in London his Britannic majesty's govern-ment has declared to his excellency that the rupture with France having been brought about in this way, it feels itself obliged to announce that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary as from midnight."

BRANTFORD SOLDIERS ARE ON WAR FOOTING LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Starting to-day, everyone of the 150 Brantford volunteers who have passed their medical examination and ranked as first-class medically fit, will drill regularly, morning and afternoon Orders for mobilization were received by Colonel & this morning from the Adjustin General at Ottawa, which means that the Brantford contingent is now placed on a war instead of a peace footing. Commencing to-day, also, the men receive \$1 per day pay, with 10 cents allowance. Colonel Howard will be in command of the local contingent, while instructors will look after the drilling. Uniforms for service have not yet been distributed. Colonel Howard said this morning that he expected the men would leave Brantford for Quebec by the end of next week.

BERMUDA IS BOTTLED UP

Martial Law There, and 100 German Reservists Are Held.

are upwards of 100 German reservists Wallace and police constables. of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Car- Hollinrake. ibbean, which arrived this noon from Bermuda. Similar confirmation was brought by the Bermudian of the Quebec Steamship Company.

High Court C. O. F. won by Experimental Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Steamship Court C. O. F. won by Steam Story of Story

"On the secon dday out of our south with 1,000 rounds of ammunition, be ward voyage last week," said Captain sides uniforms, ropes and binoculars. Daniels of the Caribbean, "we were He was of opinion that the men wer chased by an unknown cruiser until preparing for war and did not be-the officers of the warship apparently lieve their story of the northwest were satisfied with our identity. With trip. He thought the glasses were that exception, our experience has perhaps to be used to locate the enbeen practically uneventful. On our emy. His knowledge of military uniwarships and had no wireless signals could not swear that those produced except the report of Admiral Sir CShristopher Craddock of the British oruser Suffolk to the effect that all load up with arms for a Northwest was safe for shipping in the west Atlantic. This was a relief, for the weathey was hazy all the way north.

"Martial law is in full force in Berford with as much and the sergeant

muda. None of the crews of steamers is allowed ashore. The streets are patrolled by soldiers from the British was Dr. Nicol to whom the foreigngartison and the volunteers have been called out. With the exception of the activities at the fortifications and the seizure of all German reservists, there is no great avoitement the seizure of all German reservists. of these reservists and made them prisoners of war on Prince's Island, George Perge, giving evidence said

in the harbor. Two drownings occured in the neighborhood of Windsor, the victims being Arthur B. Lobb, bookkeeper for the Ford Motor Co., and Wm. Mathewson.

POLICE COURT **LOOKED LIKE**

Hungarians - Discharged for Concealing Weapons in House on Pearl Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The taking armory of a Drill Hall this mornof the German tank steamer Leda, a ag, Geo. Perge and James Kirczhluprize probably worth a quarter of a grerz, were charged with concealing million dollars, by a prize crew from weapons. They were the three whose the British steamer Suffolk; and there house was raided Monday by Sergt. O. E. in Bermuda as prisoners of war, were They pleaded not guilty to the visiting band-Middleport Band. confirmed by Captain R. L. Daniels, charge through their solicitor W. A. \$50—For best float (presented

way north we saw nothing of any forms was not expert, therefore he

18 no great excitement whatever. The first mentioned a Northwest trip to authorities have taken upwards of 100 him as they desired an introduction in

he had been in Canada nine years,

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mary of Today's War News. land operations little change has occurred since yesterday. It must be remembered in legard to all news published of military operations, that these despatches em-anate almost exclusively from the side of the allied French and Belgian armies. Nothing whatever comes from the German and Austrian relating to military move-ments or dispositions and only oc-casionally a brief item describing the result of past engagements, is made public from those quarters. The strict censorship exercised over the whole field, makes it difficult to estimate the value of the news received. The struggle for the possession of the Belgian forts surrounding Liege, has recommenced and reports of artillery and cavalry engagements are taken as indicating the possession of the Belgian forts are posse

Believed That Belgium is The Scene of the

First Great Terrible Conflict of the War

--- Britain Today Controls the Seas---Sum-

sible beginning of a great battle on Belgian soil. The bulk of the German forces is believed to be concentrated on the frontier between Liege and the Duchy of Luzemberg, leading to the conclusion that Germany's frontier, facing Russia can only be lightly guarded, probably by newly organized armies composed

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13., via London 4.30 a.m.—Though there is a general idea that a big battle has begun, the only official news that came to hand late last night gave no indication where fighting was occurring. It still seems here that the enemy is inclined to avoid aggression on a large scale at Louvain, to the north ast of Brussels.

Yesterday for the first time German prisoners were seen here. They were young officers with spiked helmets covered with brown Holland cloth to render them less conspicuous. The Belgians fight at a disadvantage, as they are compelled to expose themselves in their ordinary uniforms, some of which, especially those of the cavatry, are brilliantly colored, while the Germans of all rank wear a grey field uniform which easily melts into greys and browns of roads and stubblefields.

The Belgian authorities are preserving we'll the secret of the operations of the military. A member of the chamber of deputies aid yesterday that even he and his colleagues were ignorant of such

PACIFIC SEABOARD MAY HAVE FIGHT AT ANY TIME NOW

According to the Captain of the German Cruiser Leipzig, now off this port, eight war vessels flying the flags of belligerent nations are daily expecting conflict with one or more of its adversaries. the outcome of engagements in which his command may be involved may be shown by his remark to Baron von Schaak, acting consul for Germany, who visited the Liepzig yesterday accom-

panied by newspapermen.
"It would not take us long," he said, "I believe we could dispose of them at the rate of one a day." Baron Von Schaak and the newspapermen were received aboard the Leipzig by Captain Huan and arrangements were made for landing two sick sailors. Captain Huan announced his intention of entering this port soon for coal and said his duties might keep him in this vicinity for some tme. He also said that he is in constant communication with the German Cruiser Nurnberg, which is hovering outside the port. When asked whether he would seize American coal if being transported in

erican coal if being transported in British vessels he answered:
"I cannot do that."

After a consultation between Baron Von Schaak and the Officers of the cruisers, hesty return to land was made. One of the sick sailors, who was suffering from appendicitis was operated upon successfully at hospital. The other suffering from blood poisother, suffering from blood pois-

ARRIVE AT VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 1.— The Ganadian Cruiser Rainbow reached Victoria at 6 a.m. to-day convoying the British man-of-war Shearwater. The Algerine is ex-pected in later to-day.

GERMAN ARE CHESTY
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—
The German cruiser Leipzig, now off this port is stripped for action, all deck woodwork having been jettisoned.

"We had many fine beats," said Lieut. Standke to a newspaperman who wisited the vessel. "They

man who visited the vessel. "They included a beautiful steam launch and a motor launch, the Leipzig's pride But we decided that nothing should be left to encumber us when we engaged the enemy. We took all our boats and towed them out from the ship. We then

them out from the ship. We then loaded our four inchers.

"It was splendid practice. Every shot took effect and our boats disappeared."

Among the eight hostile craft which the officers of the Lepzig boasted they would sink, one a day, the following were given.

The British Rainbow and sloops of war Algerine and Shearwater. French ciuiser Montcalm, off the Mexican coast, and two unidenti-Mexican coast, and two unidentified cruisers of the Australian navy which are believed to be sailing in the direction of San Francisco. The Moatcalm is an armored cruiser of 9,337 tons, carrying two 7.7 inch, eight 6.4 inch and four 3 inch guns, sixteen a pounders six machine guns.

STREWN WITH DEAD SEVERAL DEEP---ONE DAY'S BIG BATTLE

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug. 13.—The fighting yesterday between the Belgian and German armies in the vicinity of Diest lasted the entire day and constituted the first considerable battle of the war. It will be known as the Battle of Haelen. Shells were still falling at half-past seven in the evening on the roads around Diest ...

The battle centred around Haelen, in the Belgian province of Limbourg, extending to Diest in the north of the province of Brabant, after passing round Zeelhem. At seven last evening all the country about the three towns mentioned had been cleared of German troops, except the dead and wounded, who were thickly strewn about the fire zone. Upwards of 200 dead German soldiers were counted in

a space of 50 yards square. A church, a brewery and some houses in Haelen were set afire, and two bridges over the Demer were destroyed by Belgian engineers. Great quantities of booty were col-

lected on the battlefield, and this has been stackd in front of the town hall of Diest. Many horses also were captured. German attitude and regretted deeply

LOCAL GERMAN ASKS PERMISSION

Blames Official Clique in Germany.

with the United Kingdom. They know as yet, apart from the man arrested that it means no trade and hard times for them. In fact I know that they dently assert that there is not an exhave held meetings to protest against war, but they were overruled by the high officials." Collins, himself, said that, in common with many of his pockets in yesterday's crowd they decountrymen, he was much against the clared.

the Imperial interests at heart and cared little for the hardships brought apon the workers of the land.

The high clique, he thought, had not

the war with Britain.

Gives View of War in Which He One of the Showmen Was Touched for \$150 Last

John Fitzsimmons, a showman, was The view of a German of the respectable class, upon the war between when he with four pals entered Campthe European powers, was expressed bell's restaurant, and when he got

this morning at the sergeant's office when Ernest Collin, a Teuton and his wife called to explain that he desired to travel a short distance and that his intentions were strictly peaceful.

"It is only the high court clique that are for war with Britain," he exclaimed. "The ordinary class are not for war and have no desire for enmity with the United Kingdom. They know as yet, apart from the man arrested."

FRATERNAL DAY PROVED GREAT RECORD BREAKER FOR THE CITY OF BRANTFORD

Thousands Came into City Yesterday and Holiday Spirit Was at its Height -- Parade Was Feature--- Celebration Was Orderly Observed---Prize Winners are Given.

100-For Best appearing body-S.

LONDON, Aug. 13h .- The war

between the nations of Europe to-

day became further regularized

with the formal declaration of war

on Austria-Hungary by Great

The strength of the British fleet

in the Mediterrare n is unknown

as no movements of warships

have been made ruolic since the

first outbreak of tost ities. It is

known, however, that France has the bulk of her fleet in the Medi-

terranean so that no apprehen-

sion exists as to the safety of

trade routes through that sea now that it seems certain that the

German Cruisers Goeben and

describing to-day the disposition of British cruisers in the Atlantic

and elsewhere, expressly urges traders of all nations doing busi-

ness with Great Britain to send

their cargoes confidently and bold-

ly to sea in British or neutral

ships in all directions except the

North Sea where, owing to mines

and the probability of naval op-

erations no guarantee can yet be

given, although as announced yes-

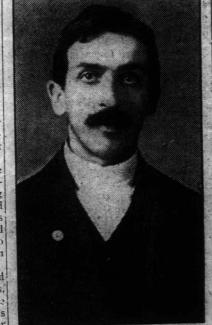
again running. In the field

ay, passenger services are

Breslau are out of action. The official press bureau here

\$50 -For largest and best dressed. \$50-For best float (presented by High Court C. O. F. won by S. O. E.

ANDREW LEE



mittee.

FRATERNAL PARADE PRIZES. \$15 —For 2nd best appearing Mar-100—For Best appearing body—S. shal—W. Beach., A. O. F.

The city was aroused as it has never been in many a day, probably never. \$10.—For 3rd best appearing marshal-John Phillips- Catholic Socie- And the excitement and gaiety at no time diminished. From early morning until late at night, the city was alive,

Fraternal Societies Day has passed the people entered into the re-union

into history as the greatest by far of as they have never before here or in the first three days of Old Home any other city. The whole day was a Week. Never before in the history of ted that Old Home Week would be a the city, have such crowds appeared. Never before has there ever been such crowded thoroughfares and never such general jollification among all classes Weather conditions were most favorable. There was never at any time any sign of rain. No threatening clouds appeared to mark the blue of

It seemed as if nature recognized that this was the one day of the week that belonged to the people. The Mayor had proclaimed the day a holiday so as to give the thousands of men who work in office, shop and factory, and who are fraternal men, an opportunity to attend the parade and the general festivities of the day. When one calls out the fraternities of a city, he calls out the heart and soul of that city. Men of every degree and position, are linked together in a brotherly relationship that nothing but death can sever, and this relationship involves the families of the fraternal men-hence the crowds yesterday. Young Tommy's day is high up in the Foresters and young Paul's older brother is a past president of the C. M. B.A. Does anyone think you can keep those boys away from a fraternal parade. Not much, When the Old Boys Week executive planned a thing that would vitally interest eight!

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J. F. VAN-LANE

Secretary of the Fraternal Day Com- fraternal day, they decided on some- Chairman of the Fraternal Day Com-