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NAVY
AS OPEN
COMMERCE

All the World
King Are Pro-
hant Marine
Allies.

IPS ARE
TO SHELTER

Egypt, via London,
new Austrian Lloyd
is captured today by
near here, while on
Bombay to Trieste,
into port.

tion of the Rocham-
trina of the French
respectively, which
imately 1300 French
vire and Marseilles,
re of the entire fleet
York today were
d. The Cedric car-
persons: the Min-
dozen: the Kroon-
xonia less than 100;
the Potsdam corre-
sponders.

Anchor Liner Anconia,
today, was postponed
morning. Inability to
ard today, was given
the postponement of
the American Lines
Liverpool, set for
advanced today to

E ESCAPES.

5.—The French liner
narrow escape from
cruisers during
New York to Havre,
Wednesday, accord-
vauux, one of her of-

ing port the ship was
siden, Desvieux said,
stanced this cruiser.
ne intercepted, wire-
between the German
burg and Karlsruhe,
officers gathered that
been ordered to cap-
ture. The last day out
early caught the liner
hed thru favor of the

LANE IS OPEN.

led for Liverpool at
sticians that were
Kronland, with mails
and central Europe;
London; America, for
Marseilles; wire-
ampton; Saxonia, for
Potsdam, for Rotter-

the French liner an-
ny that the steamship
ch has been delayed
the account of the
sail for Havre to-
have 250 cabin, and
nd-class passengers,
reservists paying
ack to France to fight
land.
delto, from Liverpool,
early today.

SHOULD WORRY.

g. 15.—The departure
and Canadians
today was followed
ther thousand from

capacity of the vessels
Atlantic ports during
is estimated at 60-
times the number of
the British Isles. While
the continent of Eu-
rope, it is believed not
of whom a large
raining by Dutch, Dan-
lines.

TIC SAILS.

ust 15.—The White
F. Adriatic, which left
8, signalled by wire-
today that she expected
down by 11 o'clock to
and Liner Campani-
m Liverpool to New
ed a full complement

STEAMER SAFE.

E. R. I. Aug. 15.—After
with anxiety, the
amer Germania, flying
e, reached Providence
out from Marseilles,
d at St. Michael's by
ew to sail, and had to
se after leaving the
d two warships, pre-

RIA. Aug. 15.—Three
amers flying the Bri-
from here today for

aly. Aug. 15.—The
ovanni sailed for New
h 700 passengers on

a is expected to leave
orrow, the San Gugli-
e and the San Giorgio

BEGUN AT WEST
IRBANK.

R. Ratepayers' Associa-
ade a start with the
new hall on Cale-
aturday under the su-
ndent George Cunliffe.
the association is to
ing house completed
is in.
meeting of the mem-
held on Monday at
fore.



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**STOREKEEPERS RAISE
PRICES ON FOOD**

B.I.A. in Earlscourt Raise a Cry
Against Advance in
Prices

"Resolved that the Oakwood branch
B. I. A. thoroughly endorse the resolution
of the Central Branch, adopted at their
meeting on Thursday evening, in the
matter of the civic authorities im-
mediately setting aside a sum for the
relief of the wives and families of
active Canadian and British soldiers
alike, who are going to the front, but
would suggest the addition to the re-
solution of the 'sailors also' who are
going to the front."

With reference to Mayor Hocken's
idea of insuring the men leaving the
city for the seat of war for the sum
of \$1000 each, W. F. Furnival, vice-
president, asked if the insurance
was intended to cover every man leav-
ing the city or civic employees only,
and what were the conditions attached
to the insurance policy. The secre-
tary was instructed to write the
mayor, asking for further particulars
and at the same time thanking him for
the interest he is taking in the matter.
The offices of secretary and treasur-

er being rendered vacant owing to the
members holding the offices leaving
for the war, namely W. H. Smith and
C. A. Pascoe, W. H. Furnival was
appointed to fill the double office pro-
tem.

The important question of the high
prices of foodstuffs was discussed
some length, the action of several
storekeepers raising the prices of food-
stuffs being hotly condemned.
It was proposed and seconded that
the secretary write the provincial
members, requesting their assistance in
parliament in combating the high
cost of food and other necessities of
life. A suggestion that members boy-
cott the stores which are raising the
prices of food unduly was also con-
sidered, but the matter was left over
until it was seen what action will be
taken by parliament.

The meeting was held at 281
Vaughan road, President W. A. Cole
in the chair.

PRINCE'S BROTHER KILLED.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 15, 4.50 a.m.
—A despatch to The Daily Chronicle
from Amsterdam says that a brother
of Prince Von Buelow, former German
imperial chancellor, has been killed in
the fighting at Liège.

**FIRE HUNDRED SHOTS
KILLED FOUR, HURT DOZEN**

Poor Quality of German Projec-
tiles Demonstrated at
Port-a-Mousson

Special Cable to The World
PARIS, Aug. 15.—An official report
concerning the fighting between the
French and Germans in the vicinity
of Port-a-Mousson, north of Nancy,
says:
"The poor quality of the projectiles
used by the German heavy artillery
was convincingly demonstrated dur-
ing the bombardment of Port-a-Mou-
sson. More than 100 shells containing
enormous charges of explosives weigh-
ing altogether 220 pounds each, were
fired from a battery of 21-centimetre
mortars at distances of about six and
a quarter miles.
"The total result of the avalanche
of iron explosives was four killed and
15 wounded in the town."

RUSSIA WAKES UP.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13, via
London, 10.40 p.m.—Seventy-three
German and twelve Austrian steam-
ships have been seized by Russia.

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**CANADA MAY BE
FORCED TO PAY
DIRECT TAXES**

Customs Receipts Have Fallen
Off—Dominion's Expenses
Have Climbed—To Regu-
late Food Prices—New
C.P.R. Issue.

PARLIAMENT LIKELY
WILL SIT FOR MONTH

(Special to The Sunday World.)
OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Ottawa, always
glad to see parliament assemble and
loathe to see parliament depart, expects
the coming session to last for a month
at least. These close to the govern-
ment, however, say the session should
not last more than ten days, and de-
clare that no time will be wasted in
party politics or lengthy discussion.
They believe that nothing need be done
at present except to sanction the pro-
gram of the government and vote the
money needed for carrying it into ex-
ecution. They admit, however, that
more legislation will be needed in the
near future, and it is rumored that
Hon. Mr. Crothers is preparing an
amendment to the Anti-Combines Act
confering drastic powers upon the
government to regulate the prices of
food products. Such legislation, if
efficient, would be far reaching in its
consequences, and affect the farmer
and producer as well as the manu-
facturer, the distributor and the retail
merchant. The World is in a posi-
tion to say that such legislation is
now under consideration.

War Taxes for Canada Likely.
Another subject being studied by
the government, and which may be
brought before parliament at the com-
ing session relates to the ways and
means to be provided for raising the
additional revenue required by the
government. During the first four
months of the present fiscal year the
customs receipts fell off ten million
dollars, as compared with the cor-
responding period last year. It is a
fair surmise that the decrease will be
even more marked for some time to
come. Our imports from the United
States may show some increase, but
our imports from Europe will greatly
decline. How, then, is the finance
minister to meet the largely increased
expenditures which he will actually
have to make?

He may, of course, greatly reduce the
expenditures upon public works, but
this avenue of relief will only be at-
tempted in the last extremity. He
may, and indeed he will have to bor-
row large sums of money upon the
public credit, but to effect such bor-
rowing at this time he will have to
so arrange his budget as to provide
ample revenue for all the ordinary
expenses of the government. It is, there-
fore, a fair surmise that some form
of direct taxation the revenues of the
government will be increased. It is
said in some quarters that stamp
duties may be imposed upon bank checks,
notes and bills, deeds, mortgages and
chattel mortgages, proprietary medi-
cines, matches, etc. Possibly inland
duties might be made to yield more
abundantly by slightly increasing the
excise duties upon liquors and to-
bacco. Or, there might be tariff in-
creases upon certain staples, such as
tea, coffee and sugar. So far all this
is surmise as Finance Minister White
positively declines to discuss the sub-
ject. One can see, however, that if
anything like a budget were to be pre-
sented, at the coming session, that
the session might be prolonged even
beyond the thirty days now generally
assigned as the utmost limit of its
duration.

Ottawa Cannot Cheer.
The City of Ottawa presents a strik-
ing contrast to the City of Toronto.
We find here little of the enthusiasm
which marks the Quebec City. The peo-
ple may be as loyal and their loyalty
is unquestioned, but it does not find
vent in a true British cheer. Indeed,
Ottawa has never learned how to
cheer. The enthusiasm has gone on
fairly well, but not with the spring
which characterized Toronto. Calgary
probably comes next to Toronto in the
matter of military and patriotic en-
thusiasm. She is sending more than
one-half of the five hundred men from
the west who have been made up to
Princess Patricia Battalion to be
mobilized here next week. The pres-
ence of Sir Donald Mann and Z. A.
Lamb, K.C., at the capital is respon-
sible for the rumor that something more
may be done by the government to-
ward implementing its guarantee of
Canadian Northern honor. Sir Donald
is advising the militia department re
the transportation of the troops, which
are to mobilize on the Canadian Nor-
thern line north of Quebec. Mr. Lamb
it is said, is counseling the minister of
finance, and it may be that some fi-
nancial legislation in addition to budget
changes will soon be brought before
parliament. And speaking of railways
and railway companies, it is reported
that the Canadian Pacific desires to
make another stock issue of the par-
value of seventy-five million dollars.
So it may easily happen that the com-
ing session will last longer than many
anticipate. At any rate Mr. Speaker
Sproule has ordered all sessional clerks
and employees, no matter how far away,
to report for duty on Tuesday next.

**PROGRAM OF A HIGH ORDER AT
GARDEN THEATRE.**

The coming week should prove a no-
table one at this popular College street
photoplay house, owing to the quality
of that which is offered for entertain-
ment. For Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, "The President's Special," one
of the Edison Company's famous rail-
road dramas, tops the bill. This is an
entirely new and elaborated version of
one of the really great successes of Ed-
ison's earlier days. Another George
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from all others, and serve the purpose
for which they are intended—to create
laughter. "Fable's Gazette" and two
other selected subjects complete the
bill.

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday

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in Times of Peace or War." The many
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photographed by the world-famous Ur-
ban, and was imported by the D.
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SHIPS LEAVE LIVERPOOL.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—The sailing
from this port today of the St. Louis,
the Campania and the Minnewaska
for New York, and the Megantic, for
Montreal, reduced the number of
Americans and Canadians who had
been stranded in England by 4500.
The steamer St. Paul from New
York arrived here yesterday.
NINE SAIL FROM NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Nine steam-
ships sailed from New York today for
cruisers.