

world by the Associated Press operator, who waded in water up to his The Jarecki and Lovell Wood-Workarmpits, to the Western Union Tele- ing plants, two of the largest manugraph office, a distance of five blocks facturers in the city were covered and there sent out his story of the with fifteen feet of water.

AUGUST 3

FIREMEN LOST LIVES.

over the city were cut off and telephone, street car and electric lightthe missing are Assistant ing services were paralyzed. The James Buernon and four charitable societies, the armory, ho-Reports were made to the tels, and hastily organized shelter a house floated down Mill clubs gave refuge to hundreds. The narrow escape of Fire Chief dered it hopeless to attempt to break through the enemy lines. teasta total to rescue them, but successful attempt to rescue three their lives in the attempt. Every women led to the report of their tore in State street, the main busi- death, but they jumped to safety from ess street of the city, is flooded, and second storey windows as the least fifty houses are reported was washed away from under them. By Special Wire to the Courter.

has received a despatch from Dr. Seltz, governor-general of German Southwest Africa, explaining his surrender to General Louis Botha early in July. Dr. Seitz says further successful resistance was impossible as the German colonial force was surrounded by enemies greatly superior

in numbers and cut off from the base of supplies. The condition of the horses, for which no oats were available for several months, he adds, ren-

Wooing Greece

Athens, Greece, Aug. 4 .---

the royal court and diplomats present

tiful but not profuse. Members of the government, representatives of

wore morning dress. The invitations virtually were limited to persons

and Notts, P. H. Secord and Sons, ing to private information received Steel Co. of Canada; Brantford Cord-) here from Munich. It is learned that the stream of

Service.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 4 .- The British Em-

pire united to-day in prayerful ob-

troops from the western front to the eastern zone, which began more than three weeks ago, continues undiminished and with greater speed. The places of these troops are being taken by men of five weeks training. These consist of landsturm between the ages of 35 and 45 and recruits of 18 and 19 years of age, all of whom the authorities intended not to send to The wedding was very simile the desir-cause the ambassadors' family desir-ed to avoid anything resembling a social function while the war is in the front before September, as heretofore no troops have been sent of

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The Chairman, in a short, rousing speech outlined the needs of our Empire and urged upon the men the necessity of 'doing their bit' at home Warsaw, Aug. 4—The Warsaw civic committee and central com-mittee, embracing all the local civic committee are working together violence. Advices from Lodz to

be able to make a record of About July I the Warsaw civic the order the committee had the support of the archbishe The Grand Duke accord instructions that propert be destroyed except in case of ary necessity and permitting ulations to remain .

A clear majority of the pe loyal to Russia, and seen loyalty of the Poles has b gthened by Premier Go promise of autono

Refugees arriving

United States Ambassador to Great

Britain, and Mrs Walter Hines Page age Co., Wm. Paterson and Co., Ltd., was married at 2.30 o'clock this af- Brantford Starch Co.

ternoon at the chapel royal, St James VERITY'S ENTHUSIASTIC.

ternoon at the chapel royal, St James Palace, to Charles Greely Loring, son of General Charles Loring of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Boyd-Carpenter, sub-dean of Westminster, assisted by the Rev. Edgar D. Sheppard, sub-dean of the Chapei Royal. The wedding was very simple the formula desire.

progress. The decorations were beau- Treasurer, C. Carter.

The Jarecki manufacturing plant is been washed away, and twenty tomobiles that were in the garages utomobiles that were in the garages en or more passenger trains here, with them with no prospect of their departure Mill Creek was carried down to Ore crowded train One crowded train bound for New her death when the bank caved in." York was brought to a stand on the LATER DETAILS (Continued on Page 3) Erie, Pa., Aug. 4-Daylight here

largest structures to be swept away.

Early this morning gas mains all

house



nore rapidly.

hind Ostrolenka.

"This army was considerably strengthened by other reinforcements

masses of infantry against our

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Belgian Steamer Sunk

London, Aug. 4, 1.55 p.m.

-The Belgian steamship

Koophandel, 3,885 tons gross,

was sunk to-day by a Ger-

man submarine. Nine men

of the crew were landed.

France and send them to reinforce Tells the Story of the Rozan army which was moving Heroic Resistance and Great Slaughwhich came to it from the left bank of the Vistula. Nevertheless, all the ter of Enemy. broken by the River Oje.

By Special Ware to the Courler.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.-An official statement given out to-day by the Russian general staff says: "During the last three days the

the enemy repeatedly hurled large international law. Narew River from Ostrolenka 10 omza

"In the district of Jedwabno the versts (1.8 miles). nemy is conducting trench warfare, "On August 2 ,our troops during a

continually held the upper hand. tack which we repulsed, saw the ene- tral ports to cut off an enemy's com- as the German whine about her strug. the Pissa and Skwa rivers the my's cavalry caught by his own in-whole enemy attacked us, having first fantry, who had been thrown back foreign them back foreign declines to allow a free excuse for a war which the world the world the strugters and the strugters an aunched against us reinforcements with the intention of forcing them passage of goods originating in Ger-brought from France. Nevertheless, to attack us again. The German many and territory under German "No other impression is possible we soon saw a complete German de- losses here were very great. leat in this sector, for it took the ene-"In the southern sector of the bat-

ny a week to drive back from the illage of Serwalka (on the right ank of the Pissa) our rear guard egiment, while the battle for the assages of the Narew, near Novo. od has not even begun.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Near the mouth of the Skwa, the enemy, thanks to the forests, succeeded in passing to our side of the over, but we successfully prevented im from bringing his artillery across the Narew and at the point of the ayonet we annihilated some forces which were deprived the protection of their artillery.

These failures compelled the eneto withdraw from this sector the over the West Vancouver Ferry Com- the note justifies British stoppage of reinforcements which had come from pany owing to its financial troubles.

Via London-The British, French, Russian and Italian ministers at Athens made a collective visit to M. Gounaris, the Greek Premier, today, and made united representations regarding the political situation.

official life and intimate friends of family, the guests numbering hardly more than 100. The bride's gown was of white tulle edged with pearls and she carried a small wreath of orange blos-

of foreign affairs, and the ambassadors to Great Britain signed the

register.

Miss Grace Jefferys, fiancee of Sapper Wm, C. Buchanan, Royal En-Among the gifts received by the gineers, reached the Duchess of Con- bride was a fan made of amber and naught Hospital a few hours after his old lace, from King George and death.

After the ceremony Premier As-quith, Sir Edward Grey, secretary ourney to Berlin.

GUN FROM EX-OFFICERS For the purpose of raising money with which to purchase a machine gun, the ex-officers of the 38th Dufferin Rifles met in the armories last night. Mr. E. P. Park was in the chair and the members present elec-

PRESS COMMENT.

Preparing of Answers at Washington to the **Notes of Great Britain**

With the German.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, Aug. 4 .- Officials to-

efforts of the enemy to make pro-gress to the east and west were the United States will make to Great Britain's replies to the latest Ameri-"The enemy then changed the di- can representations against interferrection of his attack, and now on the ence with neutral commerce. to-day front between the Narew and the morning. Great Britain in her notes published Oje is making great efforts to ad- to-day refuses to accept the Ameri-

vance in a northeasterly direction be- can contention that the orders in New York, Aug. 4 .- The Herald, council are illegal and justifies the commenting editorially on the British "During the three days of fighting, British course as being wholly within notes declares that they present a striking contrast to the German notes. Great Britain, it is declared, will "It is notable that in the British trenches, but while suffering severe continue to apply the orders in-coun- notes there is none of the 'might losses he advanced only two or three cil, but with every effort to avoid em- makes right' truculence which per-It is denied that international law Berlin," says The Herald, "and no barrassment to neutrals the exploding of mines we particularly desperate German at- is violated by the blockading of neu- such affront to American intelligence gan was ruined by excessive rain. from the German notes than that they control.

Great Britain's reply is embodied in constitute a studied, if lame, effort to two notes one supplemental, and to-gether with the correspondence over a cause which the defenders themthe American Steamer Neches seized selves felt was indefensible. The outby the British while bound from Rot-terdam to the United States with main British notes will make on all goods of German origin also publish-ed to day, total seven thousand words. they reflect absolute confidence in the a year. The supplemental note is a reply to justness of the cause they uphold.

In the case of the steamer Neches Cause. Hollyburn ratepayers may take detained under the orders-in-council, commerce from Germany and Ger-

scription from the ex-officers of the regiment, whether they reside in the New York Herald Con-trasts British Tone man controlled territory on the ground that Germany has violated in-ternational law in her war on British Major T. H. Jones and Ald. F. Caland neutral commerce. beck.

DONATION FROM CHICAGO. An answer to the British notes Mr. A. K. Bunnell to-day received a letter from his brother, John Bun-nell, Chicago, enclosing a cheque for \$100 towards the gun fund. shortly will be forthcoming, data for which has been in course of preparation for some time. The German note, regarding

the inking of the American ship William METING HELD P. Frye, probably will given out late The men at Goold, Shapley & for publication to-morrow Muir's met at noon to consider mat-

ters. GOOD WORK. The committee which looks after

subscriptions from the general list re- servance of the anniversary of the port that \$1125 had been collected by declaration of war against Germany. 2 o'clock to-day.

Ex-Ald. Jas. Bradley, over 30 years resident of Nanaimo, is dead.

Much of the alfalfa crop of Okana-C. B. Daniels has been appointed

police magistrate at Prince George. "No other impression is possible Aldermen of Fernie get \$5 per meet. ing; the mayor is paid \$500 yearly. Vancouver has two bloodhounds

now attached to police headquarters' work. Trail hotelmen want the city to re-

The Times similarly contrasts the

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in this practical manner. A list of harmoniously with the Russian auth-subscriptions will be started, and orities. Prince Lubomirsky is tem-payments spread over a suffi-porary president of both the Warsaw German hands have been confiscat called for three cheers for the soldiers to the civic committees. at the front; the response to which

would have made the Kaiser's conscience less easy could he have heard them. The Verity employees' gun is now on the initial stages of its

ted Colonel H. F. Leonard to the position of secretary-treasurer.

committee consisting of Messrs E. P. Park and Sweet and Col. Leonard were appointed to take full control

of the matetr. This committee will raise the necessary money by sub-

cient period of time so as not, and central committees. The organ- Lodz and certain barely enough to to be felt a burden to anyone. In ization of the civic guards is managed, excepted, leaving closing the meeting, the Chairman by separate committees, subordinate sustain the life of the po addition a tax has been levied equal-Twenty thousand guards have been ling the existing land tax.



King and Queen At- the King's request. His Majesty wore the khaki uniform of a staff officer. Patriotic meetings were held

everywhere throughout the afternoor to reaffirm Great Britain's intention

tend a Very Imto prosecute the war to a s pressive London,

YORK

In virtually every city and town in Very Heavy Rain Floods the British Isles, as well as in all parts of the Dominion and colonies Streets and Suburbs. overseas, the day was one of inter-

cession and prayer with meetings of By Special Wire to the Conrier commonl aim and purpose to ask the

New York, Aug. 4 .- Streets in New aid of the Almighty for ultimate victory in a cause which the British York City and its suburbs were turnpeople consider just and righteous. ed into yellow rivers, surface and ele-The chief ceremony was held vated traffic was badly crippled, wires London with services attended King George and Queen Mary noon in St. Pauls Cathedral. were blown into a tangled network, trees uprooted and hundreds of cel-King and his consort drove to the lars flooded in a torrential downpour cathedral in an open landau without that broke over the Metropolitan secstate ceremonial, though cheering tion this morning to the accompaniio ment of a sixty mile gale. crowds lined the thoroughfares

view them in passing. In a dozen parts of New York City The cathedral was thrown open 'o and Brooklyn the streets lay unde all comers, and before a vast throng The supplemental note is a reply to the American caveat giving notice of international law and defends prize court proceedings. The United States is invited however, to submit to arbi-tration any prize court decision it holds uninst. water from two to three feet deep. with the utmost frankness the rea-sons for its faith in the justice of its at Fernie are found to have as much as \$1.000 in cash. ling of tents and a general tie-up in transit facilities. No fatalities were hour." and the National Anthem. The Nanaimo Socialist Hall, Lim-ited, have had to wind up for lack of was the presence of a great number Metropolitan district with the excep-

of wounded soldiers and sailors who tion of the sinking of the Schooner