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Toronto. Col. Mannsell, Ottawa. Col. Sam Steele, Winnipeg with 29th, Col. J. L. McAvity, of 62nd Regiment, St. John N. B. Col. B. A. Scott, Quebec: Col. W. J. Dec O'Grady, 90th Regi-ment Winnipac

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Col. J. Aiken, 29th Light Horse, Galt, Col. Jos. McKay, Fernie-Army and Navy Veterans Assiciation.. Col. A. C. Hansen, 26th Dragoons Eastern Townships. Col. W. S. Buell, Brockville Regiment. Col. James J. Riley, with 17th Cav-alry, Montreal. Col. Rogers, with Third Prince of Wales Dragoons, Grafton, Ont.. Major Sam Sharp, M P. Major E. A. MacDougall, with 9th Battery, C. F. A., Toronto. Major W. Hart McHarg, Vancouver, Captan C. J. Armstrong, with 400 men, railway pioneer corps.

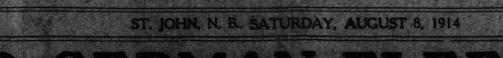
ailway pioneer corps. Captain Charles E. McGee, with 20 xperienced riflemen. Captain W. W. Irwin, with 100 caval-

rymen. Captain C. E. H. Morton, on behalf of Canadian military institute, Townto. E D. Ingatus, D'Hosier, for colored citizens of Montreal, offering to raise company, Montreal. G. Campbell, ex-M. P., raise and com-mand troop scouts, etc., Winnipeg. R. B. Bennett, M. P., will produce one thousand men for active service.

Veterans Association Volunteers, Nel-

Clarence Jameson, M. P., Digby, N. J. A. Edwards, in behalf of men of army and navy veterans, Montry Nursing Sister K. Harvey, Montry Nursing Sister C. E. Brider, Tor

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British Driving Germans Toward Dutch Coast, Says Associated Press, and DEFENCE OF LIEGE Further, Unconfirmed, Report is That Nine German Ships Are Sunk and Six Captured by British Who Lost One Vessel---Big German Mine-Laying Ship Sunk by H. M. S. Lance--- The British Cruiser Amphion is Sunk With 128 Men---German Reverses Heavy on Land.

London, Aug. 7-The British fleet 20,000 TO GO has engaged the German fleet on the FION GANADA high seas.

The British warships are reported to be driving the Germans towards the Dutch coast.

No particulars from the Associated Press followed this bulletin, which was received in St. John before midnight, but soon afterwards a report was circulated in Halifax, Montreal and New York, to the effect that a naval battle in the North Sea had resulted in the sinking of nine German vessels, and the capture of six German vessels by the British fleet, and that one British ship had been sunk.

No confirmation of this was obtainable up to the hour of going to press, but as the Associated Press had sent out the bulletin, saying, without qualification, that the great fleets were engaged, the other report, which was persistent, is here given for what it may be worth.

Out of London comes the report that the British fleet has en-gaged the German fleet in battle on the high seas. The British ad-miralty refuses information as to whether a naval engagement is in

King George Notifies Ottawa That Offer of Canadians is Accepted

WILL MOBILIZE AT ONCE

ilitia Council Has Long Session Following King's Cablegram-Will Pick Out Best Material from 100,-000 Offering-German Spies Said to Be Active in Canada.

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BRITISH CRUISER GOES TO BOTTOM

The Amphion Struck Floating Mine Set by German Ship Which Had Previously Met Retribution-One Hundred and Thirty Britishers Killed-Took Four Shots to Sink German Vessel - Landing Two Hundred and Fifty Wounded at Hull-Eastern Coast Clear.

London, Aug. 6. An Admiralty report says that the British cruiser Amphica was sunk this morning by striking a mine. Pay-master J. T. Geige and 130 men were lost. The captain, sixteen

naster J. T. Genge and two ments fficers and 135 men were saved. A previous report said that the German mine layer Koenigin Luise had probably placed some mines before she was sunk by the Fritish torpedo boat Lance.

The Amphion was a light cruiser of 3,440 tons. She was attach-to the third destroyer flotilla, under Captain C. H. Fox, com-anding officer. Her regular complement was 292 men. She was

STILL REMAINS IN FAVOR OF BELGIANS

NO 97

Battle Raging About Forts of Belgian **City One of Fiercest of Modern Times**

Another Regiment of Uhlans Killed or Captured After Breaking Through Belgian Line -- Crown Prince of Germany Now in Command With 100,000 Troops--Unexpected Check to Germany Means That French Will Be in a Better Position to Repel Attack.

(United Press, Exclusive Cable.).

Brussels, Aug. 6—The real battle of Liege began at daybreak today and continues. The German forces are now said to number nearly 100,000 under the command of the Crown Prince in Person aided by several of ignest officers of the General Staff. Up to the present the Belgian advan-has been maintained and the loss to the enemy is enormous. The German attaching forces are displaying displaying courses.

Militia Active In Halifax.

Halifax, Aug. 3-The first anadian militia were ordered on duty day when the First Canadian Artillery te 63rd Halifax Rifles, and the Sixty ixth Princess Fusiliers were detailed to ssist in manning the fortress here, Plenty of Coal.

Montreal, Aug. 3-Alexander Dick, ead of the Dominion Coal Company, Montreal, Aug. 3—Alexander Dick, head of the Dominion Coal Company, Montreal, says there is no danger of Canada suffering for want of coal if the United States should cease to supply this country because of Great Britan being at war. "America does not need to supply Canada with coal." said Mr. Dick today. "We have got all the coal we want in Nova Scotia, and could end it as far west as Winnipeg. There is no danger of the west going short ither."

5,000 Rifles Ordered.

uebec, Aug. 3—It is known here the Ross rifle factory has received ers from the government to supply the rifles. Extra men are being at the Ross range overament to suppy ders from the goverament to suppy 5,000 rifles. Extra men are being 5,000 rifles. I the output will be inn on, and the output will be in-sed to 1,000 a week as soon as pos-

ble. Toronto, Aug. 3—Military enthus ngendered by the despatches indic nat Great Britain would be involvi-he European embroglio, was at eat in Toronto today. Crowds of process many of them sivilians no teers, many of them civilians, poured to the military headquarters to regis-their names as willing to serve for defence of the empire. Large crowds, cheering and singing riotic songs, surrounded the news-er offices until until a late hour, and bands raded the streets.



(Continued from page 1.) Mr. Redmond spoke briefly but with an eloquence that thrilled the house. "Now in the times of trial and danger for Great Britain," he said, "the Irish people have turned to the British democ-racy with anxiety." William Redmond and Dr. Lynch, the latter of whom fought against Great Britain in the Boer War, and was con-demned for treason, waved his handker-chief vehemently and applanded. ENGAGEMENT MAY

ENGAGEMENT MAY MEAN GERMAN VICTORY.

London, Aug. 4-In some quart reports of a German-Russian na segement at Libau is regarded yeight at Libra is regard veying the news of a great (tory, probably the bottling haps crippling of the Russian the occupation of the Alla Germany possesses a safe hi Finland and a naval milita verate against St. Pete leet might not lie in p t would command the Gulf of Finland by the s Petersburg and the Rus dons at Reval and Cron Strategically, these isla een considered an oute etersburg. In 1907-8 H us to fortify them bu by the powers, Great mong them. When the ransferred from Sweden 809 there was inserted a reaty forbidding Russi cations. The powers held to this provision, largely be was suspected of, having

progress, but the British warships which put out seven in days depinding authorities late tonight accepting in the North Sea. The British cruiser Amphion has been suck by contact with a mine, with the loss of more than a hundred men. Emperor William of Germany, in an order to the army and navy, calls upon all Germans capable of bearing arms to fight for the sembled on the training ground at Val-

Fatherland

In Belgium, Germans and Belgians are fighting around Liege, In Belgium, Germans and Belgians are fighting around Liege, where upwards of 100,000 men are engaged. According to official reports from Brussels, the two days fighting has cost the Germans thousands of men. The Belgians are also believed to have lost heav-ily. As yet there have been no reports from German sources as to the outcome of the German attacks. Austria-Hungary has declared war on Russia, and the Russian the base declared war on Russia, and the Russian

Austria Hungary has declared wat on internal, and in Austria Hungary has declared wat on internal, and it is an additional war appropriation of \$500,000,000 and an army in-trease of 500,000 men, both of which requests were granted. At the same time the government declared a moratorium in London for a month, with certain exemptions.

Russian cavalry, esdeavoring to enter East Prussia, have been driven back by the German frontier guards.

A Tien-Tsin despatch says the Russian cruiser Askold and the German oruiser Emden, in an engagement of Wet-Hai-Wei have both been sunk.

\$500,000,000 WAR LOAN AND 500,000 MORE SOLDIERS.

London, Aug. 6—The passage of a war budget for \$500,000,000 in the House of Commons today without a dissenting voice and the granting of an army increase of 500,000 men, in accordance with the sport of a sporadic raid on

granting of an army increase of 500,000 men, in accordance with the plans of Lord Kitchener, the new minister of war, shows that Great Britain has put her hand to the plow. A call to arms issued by the War Office tonight says an addition of 100,000 men to the regular army is needed immediately and that "Lord Kitchener is confident this appeal will at once be responded to by all who have the safety of our empire at heart." The term of service for the new men is to be three years, or un-til the war is concluded. The area of anlighteent will be between 19

til the war is concluded. The age of enlistment will be between 19 by telegr and 30,

The naval estimates provide for 67,000 additional officers and not be

men, which will make the navy's strength 218,000 men. There are no illusions in England that the war is certain to be a swift and decisive one. The Admiralty notified the public tonight that the first news from the navy might not be good news. Swift the scheme announced is upon the heels of this intimation came the tidings that the cruiser terday. Amphion had been sunk by a mine with a loss of an officer and 130 men-Great Britain's first sacrifice to the war.

It is considered that British ships in the North Sea are running reater risks during the first days of the war than the Germans. The oyal family shares with the homes of its many subjects the suspense of waiting for news of the fate of the different units of the fleet.

Prince Albert, the second son of the king, aboard the battle. It is ship Collingwood, is one of the many boy midshipmen afloat sharing the perils of their elders.

There was a dramatic incident in the House of Commons today when the feud between Lord Charles Beresford and Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, was buried, Admiral Beresford shook hands with the First Lord and said : "Well done."

The torpedo boat destroyer Lance, which sent the Hamburg American Line steamer Koenigin Luise to the bottom with four shots, only came out of the shipyards last Saturday hardly dry.

Londoners had a first realization of war brought home to them

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FIGHTING IN CHINESE WATERS. Manilla, Ang. 6—An authentic report received here today says a German squadron has been given battle by British ornisers at Fine Fan

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DARING DEEDS OF

FRENCH AVIATORS

Tokio, Aug. 7-It is reported that German warships have cap-tured a vessel belonging to the Russian volunteer fleet.

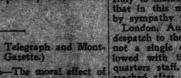
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top speed against the weakest portion of the Belgian line, managed to penetrate beyond the forts, which were unable to utilize their guns because of the danger of killing their own men. Belgian infantry and cavalry then co-operated, against the Uhlans invaders and the entire regiment was annihilated, more than half of the total strength being killed or wounded, and the remainder being taken prisoners. The Germans are believed to be preparing for a night assault in force, as the camonading is now continuous and deadly. The Uhlans made a magnificent offence. Charging at full speed they used their sabres until the Belgian lines were reached and then they resorted to the lance, killing and wounding many of the Belgians and opening a gap in their lines. At close quarters the German cavalry men resorted to their sabres, and if they had been immediately supported might have turned the Belgian flank, but they were forced to battle, alone and in a hand-to-hand encounter, marked according to reports by many instances of wonderful personal bravery, were finally simply overwhelmed by sheer weight of number. BY REVERSES TO **BANK OF ENGLAND LOWERS RATE TO 6 PER CENT** GERMAN ARMIES

GERMANS FINALLY REPULSED.

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London, Aug. 6-The Bank of England today reduced its dis-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST, 8; 1914

BRITAIN AND GERMANY AT WAR: "CAPTURE OR DESTROY THE ENEMY'S SHIPS!" IS KING **GEORGE'S RINGING ORDER TO BRITISH FLEET**

News of Dreadnoughts in North Sea Battle Momentarily Expected---Ger-GERMANY STRUCK many Struck Treacherously and Sank Small British Vessels---British Fleet Seeking Main German Force for Battle---Great Britain, Aroused by Aggression, Launches Thunderbolt of War---London Mad With War Fever---Canada Ready for the Grim Work---German and French Kaiser's North Sea Fleet Assumed Offen-**Troops in Several Actions---The News From Every Capital.**

"Capture or destroy the enemy" Such is King George's orders to the British fleet.

London, Aug. 4-Immediately after midnight, King George sent a personal message to the entire battle fleet now sailing against the German armada, cleared for action. lt read :

"I have every confidence that the British fleet will revive the old glories of the navy. I am sure that the navy will again shield Britain in this hour of trial. It will prove the bulwark of the empire."

This was the first message sent to the fleet since it cleared from Plymouth harbor and sailed to the secret rendezvous in the North Sea. Ever since the wireless has has been silent. No word was permitted to go forth until tonight, when the signal for the most tremendous naval battle ever fought sputtered out through the darkness from the great naval wireless station.

GAUSE OF THE WAR

London, Aug. 4-The British foreign office has issued charge of the army The annuounce-

women and children, yesterday inva MARTIAL LAW RULES N GREAT BRITAIN. London, Aug. 4-A special issue of

London, Aug. 4—A special issue of he London Gazette this evening pro-laims a sort of martial law in the Brit-less, while others with moncy were

des. e proclamation, which bears the sig-e of King George, says: hereas, the present state of public in Europe is such as to constitute

WITHOUT NOTICE sive Against Britain Before Declaration and Scattered Vessels Are Attacked

Wounded British Mariners Being Landed at Cromarty, Scotland, as Result --- British Mine-Laying Vessel Destroyed by German Fleet---French Battleships Capture Two German Cruisers in Mediterranean --- Shelling of Liege and Namur by Germans Reported --- Russians Repulsed in Attack on German Town

(Canadian Press).

London, Aug. 4-Germany has violated the law of nations once again. Be

London, Aug. 4—Germany has violated the law of nations once again. Be-fore war was declared between Germany and England, the German North Sea fleet assumed the offensive and attacked scattered units of the British fleet. When the news became known in London the indignation of the populace knew no bounds. An attempt was made to wreck the German embassy by thousands of infuriated citizens and thousands of Metropolitan police, includ-ing the whole of the mounted force, struggled for over an hour and a half against overwhelming odds. The building was partially wrecked, but noboly was seriously hurt among its occupants, though scores of people in the crowd ware trampled by the police who receatedly charged the mob.

re trampled by the police who repeatedly charged the mob. News of a naval engagement in the North Sea is confirmed tonight. ded from the battle have landed at Cromarty, in Scotland, and are now g cared for by a special corps of doctors and nurses rushed from Aberdeen op train on an emergency call.

word can express the anger of the British public. News received in from the provincial cities and towns report the most violent demon-in all quarters.

The admiralty offices were a blaze of light all the evening and shorily fter midnight the first lord, Winston Churchill, rushed to Buckingham Palace ith Sir Edward Grey. High admiralty and naval officers were going and re sent to the tirst 12749 2 2 1

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the following statement:

"Owing to the summary rejection by the German Government of request made by His Britannic Majesty's London, Aug. + A special issue of Government that the neutrality of Belgium should be respected, His Majesty's ambassador at Berlin has received his passports, and His Majesty's Government has declared to the German Government that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany from I1 o'clock p. m., August 4."

THE DECLARATION.

London, Aug. 4-Great Britian declared war on Germany tonight. The momentous decision of the British government, for which the whole world had been waiting, came before the expiration of the time RAILROADS TAKEN limit set by Great Britain in her ultimatum to Germany demanding a satisfactory reply in respect to OVER BY GOVERNMENT. Belgian neutrality.

Germany's reply was the summary rejection of the request that Belgian neutrality should be re-

The British ambassador at Berlin thereupon received his passports, and the British government notified Germany that a state of war existed between the two countries. All Europe is now in arms. On the one hand, Austria-Hungary and Germany are opposed by Rus-

sia, France, and Great Britain, Servia and Montenegro.

Italy has declared her neutrality, but is mobil

Belgium, Holland and Switzerland have mobilized. The German demand that the Belgian govern-Belgium, Holland and Switzeriand have monthsed. The German demand that the Belgian govern-ment should permit the free passage of German troops through Belgium was answered by hasty prepar-ations to resist such an advance across Belgian ferritory. Sweden has made no answer to inquiries from Russia and Germany regarding her attitude, but is preparing to defend her neutrality. Japan is making ready to live up to her alliance with Great Brit-serves.

ain, in case of certain eventualities.

Spain is reported to be preparing a proclamation of neutrality. Austria-Hungary for the moment has retired from her campaign against Servia for the purpose of holding back Russia, and Servia has mobilized with the reported intention of invading Besnia.

SIR JOHN FRENCH IS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. London, Aug. 5-Field Marshal Sir John French is appointed inspector-gen-eral, which means commander-in-chief, of the British forces.

Whereas, the present state of public frains in Europe is such as to constitute in imminent national danger, we strictly obey and conform to all instructions and egulations which may be issued by us to by any officer of our navy and army, in by any other person acting in our be-nal for securing the objects aforesaid, and not to hinder or obstruct, but to af-ord, all the assistance in their power to inty person acting in accordance without uch instructions in the execution of any neasures taken for securing these ob-ects." ALILROADS TAKEN DVER BY GOVERNMENT. London, Aug. 4-(Special Cable)--British government tonight took over all London, Aug. 4-(Special Cable

London, Aug. 4—(Special Cable)— Settish government tonight took over all ailroads in the United Kingdom. It aution had been taken because of he gravity of the situation and that he government would manage the rom the railway managers. This action is necessary in order that he troops may be moved under that he troops may be moved under that he troops may be moved under the arious depots to points where they are conded the set of the set pre-pre-fy officially announces that the govern that the ships-one completed and the other ships-one completed and the other the ships-one completed and the other the ships-one completed and the ships-by Turkey, and two destroyers ordered by Turkey, and two destroyers ordered that by Chile. The battleships have been Furkey, and two destroyers ordered Chile. The battleships have been med the Erin and Agincourt.

SUPPORT OF EMPIRE STRENGTHENS KING GEORGE,

London, Aug. 4-King George today addressed a message to all the British colonies expressing, his appreciation o their spontaneous assurances that they will give the fullest support to the moth

BRITISH VESSEL DESTROYED.

London, Aug. 4—The admiralty tonight received a report that the German fleet in the North Sea have destroyed a British mine-laying vessel. The idea-tity of the vessel is not yet known. London, Aug. 4—A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says the Germans have captured Vise, Belgium, a town with a population of three thousand, situated on the River Meuse, eight miles northeast of Liege.

GERMAN FLEET BOTTLED UP?

London, Aug. 4-It is learned on nigh authority that the admiralty has re-ceived a wireless stating that the German fleet has been bottled up by an English fleet north of Denmark. and the second second

ACTIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN.

Paris, Aug. 4-The German cruiser Breslau is fighting British ships in the Mediterranean, according to messages received this evening at the marine de-

Mediterranean, according to messages received this evening at the manne de-partment. Dover harbor was closed tonight at the order of the admiralty. Dover is directly across the channel from the French town of Caiais. It is one of the principal ports of communication between England and the continent. LIEGE AND NAMUR UNDER FIRE.

Brussels, Aug. 4-News has reached her that the Germans are shelling Liege and Namur.

TWO CRUISERS CAPTURED.

Algiers, Aug. 4-According to an unofficial report, a French fleet has cap-tured two German cruisers, the Goeben and Breslau.

PRIEST KILLED BY GERMANS.

Paris, Aug. 4-A German detachment today entered the village of Moine-ville, in the Department of Meurthe et Moselle. A parish priest was killed.

RUSSIANS REPULSED.

Berlin, Aug. 4-The German defending force tonight repulsed an at-tack in force of the Russian army at Memel, the most northerly town in Prus-sia. The Russian army penetrated the empire at the railway and advanced on Memel. The frontier guards interposed no resistance until the fortificaton outside the town were reached. Here the German commander had his men supported by a battery of artillery and the Russians when they attempted to charge were raked by a cross-fire and retreated in confusion. The Russian loss is said to have been heavy. Hundreds Entrained. London, Aug. 5—A very noticeable feature on the streets yesterday were naval reserve men, who had just re-ceived notification that morning to join their respective divisions and within an hour hundreds were entrained. Yesterday's bank holiday was unique in every respect. As usual the average Londoner had gone off to the seaside, or country, while provincial visitors invad-b ed London, but there was an entire ab-sence of the wild mirth and horse-play of days. Hundreds Entrained. Testerday's bank holiday was unique the very respect. As usual the average Londoner had gone off to the seaside, or generative that Russia should mobilize, but I gave most categorical assurances to the German emperor that the Russian troops would not move so long as the

erative that Russia should mobilize, steps to mobilize the reservists there of on the Grand Banks.

to the German emperor that the Russian troops would not move so long as the negotiations continued." The reply concludes: "I trust that your country will not fail to support Russia and France. God bless and protect you." Bona Bombarded. Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 4-Two officers of the dominon police arrived in town today to place a force of about two dozen special police to do duty on the Cornwall Canal during such time as there is danger through the European war. Guards will be placed at all locks for the entire length of the canal.

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fective Fighting Machines Now Under Jellico

HOW HOME FLEETS

RAINING SYSTEM

Many Men Have Been on Ships 22 Years and Compose the Finest Naval Corps of the World-Reserve Adds Additional Strength-Three Fleets Altogether in Home Waters.

Now that the British navy is in a tion, and the first and second ho ficets are apparently in the North S it is worth while knowing how the two great branches of the finest fighting machine in the world are matwo great billions to world are m in the machine in the world are m up. The first home fleet consists of first battle squadron of seven ba-ships; attached cruisers, two; attaa ships; four; and first cruiser squad o? four cruisers; the second bu-squadron of seven battleships; attac cruisers, two; attached ship, one; ond cruiser squadron of five cruises the third battle squadron of eight ileships; attached cruisers two; t the third battle squadron of ein-tileships; attached cruisers two; cruiser squadron of four cruiser fourth battle squadron of five is ships and one attached cruiser; sweeping support ats six; the first sweeping gunboats six; the first third and fourth flottilas each cruiser, one depot ship and froi to nheteen torpedo-boat destro. The second home fleet consist fifth battle squadro ships; attached crui and sixth cruiser s cruisers and a mine layer squadron seven ships. That makes a total of ov one hundred fighting craft of all sor for the two home fleets alone. There still a third home fleet of thirty-seve. vessels all of which are in the home values.

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Training In Navy. The period of training and service in the British navy is twelve years. En-listment takes place at eighteen for most branches of the service, and about seventy-five per cent of the men who have completed their twelve years term sign on for another term of ten, so as to be entilled to the larger pension. This gives the British navy a larger proportion of trained men than any other in the world. Those who do not re-enlist join the reserve and have to put in a week's training each year as a rule. Pensioners may also join the Var footing reek's training each year a nsioners may also join th but with many restriction reserve but wi regard to age.



According to the latest statistics available, the Triple Entente can muster a larger body of troops than the Triple Alliance-9,972,615, against 8,603,150. It must be remembered, however, that Italy's army is problematical, while the figures given for Russia include her large Asiatic army, which could not at

once be placed in a European conflict. The naval figures given do not include scout cruisers or the lesser inis-cellaneous ships of the several fleets. Austria has six monitors in its flotilla on the Danube and two more building for the same service. The naval figures are for May 1, 1913. Many of the ships included as "building" have since been put in co

Navy.

AUSTRIA. RUSSIA. Army. Army. War footing Navy. Built, Build's

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ST. JOHN SOLDIER BOYS TO HALIFAX One Hundred New Recruits Join Local Batteries of 3rd CRACK ARTILLERY REGIMENT HERE TO GUARD ELEVATOR Regiment, Artillery, and Battery of War Strength to Be Chosen for Active Duty on West Side for Indefinite Men returning Tuesday from ettewawa report that a battery f 113 men and six officers of the toyal Canadian Mounted Artil-try is on its way to St. John, fol-towing closely after the special rain bearing the Petewawa men. Period -Volunteers for 62nd, 28th and the Regular the bearing the Petewa is expected to arrive in the soldiers who arrived home about 10.30 said that two bat teries of the famous crack arr from Kingston (Ont.), tawa, one on its we ther enroute to were br

Members of Army Service Corps Present Themselves for Enlistment-Dr. Murray MacLaren Ready for Call as is Lt. Col. McDougall, Commanding 8th Hussars.

Wednesday, Aug. 5. Our city's defence has been begun. The war strength battery—168 non-commissioned efficers and men, and six officers, being selected by Lieut-Col.B, R. Armstrong, O. C., of the 3rd Regi-ment Canadian Artillery, immediately upon its being organized will take up its position at Fort Dufferin, West St. John, and the battery will remain in service until the present crisis is past. In 'a few days the number is to be in 'a

Krongrinzessin Cecilie Ordered to Return by Wireless from Germany \$10,600,000 ON BOARD

STEAMER CAPTAIN

TELLS OF FIGHT

WITH TREASURE

n Danger from Capture by French and British Cruisers at Different Times During the Voyage-Passengers Go Forward from Bar Harbor, But Steamer Likely to Remain There All Summer.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 4-Captain Polack, of the North German Lloyd teamer Kron Prinzessin Cecilie which hopped anchor here early this morning four days much rom near the coast of Englan-out a statement which indicat the big s amship was at one danger of ture by French and

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eft New York on Tue m. We were ord by wireless when English coast. Bremen. We

The back. We were able to send no news wes for fear of being located. t news from the Long Island far down as Norfolk that every keep within the three mile at we were being watched did not dare to ask if the

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oday entered the village of Moine selle. A parish priest was killed.

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Guarding Canal.

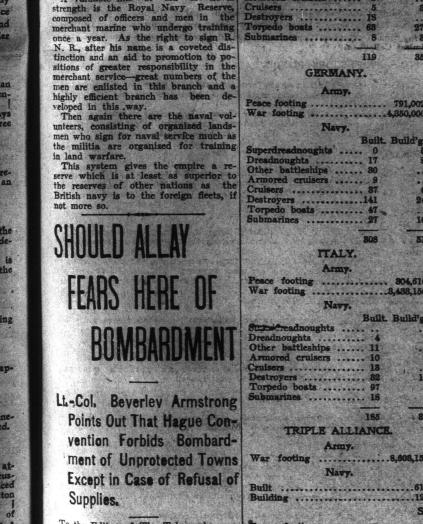
Cornwall, Ont, Aug. 4—Two offic of the dominon police arrived in to oday to place a force of about lozen special police to do duty on Cornwall Canal during such time war. Guards will be placed at all lo or the entire length of the canal.

Passports Demanded.

• Berlin, Aug. 4—Shortly after this evening Sir William Edw chen, the British ambassador, the foreign office and announ Great Britain had declared v Germany. He then demanded

French Transport Sails.

Havana, Aug. 4—The port Garoune sailed from for Toulon. At the B nere it was said that the s ected by the and Suffolk a Conde in by German urse Not Closed. Paris, Aug. 4-The Par closed today. Business a only, and there were a. Three per cent ted at 76 and $3\frac{1}{2}$ per Alto



To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-Under the existing conditions may be of public interest to the peop of St. John to know the following pr visions of one of The Hague Conve tions:

visions of one of The Hague Conven-tions: "The bombardment by naval forces of undefended ports, towns, villages, dwell-ings or buildings is forbidden. "After due notice has been given the bombardment of undefended ports, towns, villages, dwellings or buildings may be commenced if the local authori-tics, after a formal summons has been made to them, decline to comply with the requisition for provisions or sup-plies necessary for the immediate use of the naval force before the place in ques-

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"These requisitions shall be in pro-portion to the resources of the place. They shall only be demanded in the of the commander of the said have of the commander of the said have force, and shall as far as pos-fible be paid for in cash. If not they shall be evidenced by receipt. "Undefended ports, towns, villages, dwellings and buildings may not be bombarded on account of failure to pay money contributions."

money contributions." Yours truly, BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG.

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into service at 9 o'clock this morning and remain on duty for an indefinit period. On Fort Dufferin.

e advance party arrived home there etawawa on the same train at 10.80, ad they, it is understood, will be in-Fort Dufferin has been the point selected for concentrating the local forces to defend the city in case of a threat-ened attack. The old historic fort has Fort Dufferin has ind they, it is understood, will be i luded in Lieut.-Col. Armstrong's ba ery at the fort. At 8.30 o'clock this morning the thr

In the the fort.
At 5.80 o'clock this morning the three thatteries of the Royal Canadian Artillery, and another leutenant not yet they will be the regiment articlery. And another leutenant not yet chosen, the sergent-major of the battery of the service.
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whole Corps in Service.
Colonel A. E. Magsie last night estimated the numbers of the army reported in almost full strength. The de limit from 74.0 of close that the service of the army reported in a the doors. Intense the information of the series stude with a patriotic spirit person for parade. Crowda man and may probably be distributed in province. The whole corps, Colonel J. A. Menougal, the commanding officer, sent the figured among the men and may probably be distributed in province. The whole corps, Colonel J. A. Menougal, the commanding officer, sent the figured among the men and may probably be distributed in province. The whole corps, Colonel J. A. Menougal, the commanding function of the strip revious detachments to all parts of the province. The whole corps, Colonel J. A. Menougal, the commanding function of the strip revious detachments to all parts of the four sender of our revious distance through the L C. R. station out any display, and boarded the I. C. R. train for Hallfax, which departed at 1.30. Only on hour before this the context of cases of a call to arm in carms of the artiller. The mobi Captain J. E. Sayre, Lieut. C. F. Inches, Lieut. R. C. Sayre, Lieut. L. St. C. Kelly, and another lleutenant not yet hosen; the sergeant-major of the bat-ery will be the regimental sergeant, sergt-Major E. Slader. Of course there will be Lieut.-Col. Armstrong himself

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST, 8, 1914

SERVIANS CROSS RIVER DRINA WITH BIG GUNS

nended by Lient and the men. During the evening three reco offices were established by the of the 3rd Regiment, and cro n, young and old, thronged volunteer their services in th their country. Men who ted years of service in the

their country. Men who had com-ted years of service in the artillery thout activity, and others veterans of a South African war re-enlisted and the accepted by the officers. Youths and young men eagerly re-dited and in their eagerness were ask-g the officers such questions as "When we go to the front?" "How long do we have to wait?" "How long do we have to wait?" bout 100 men enlisted during the night d when the recruiting offices are nen. Col. H. H. McLean has decided to take

will be taken back to New Yo his corps. On Monday night at the arr

bitawa, one on its way be the other enroute to Hallfa batteries were bringing alo r horses and field guns a real contingent The men

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special train clo heirs and were exp

ory he organized his corps. Every man almost volunteered. Orders are expected almost volunteered. Orders are e from Ottawa at any time to pr body into service, as the men a sidered the crack signallers of It is said on good authority thave in the city already six 4.7 gr marked that it r

Col. G. F. B. Cobbelt, litary officer, was one of the few Eng-hmen on board the steamer, and his agrin for not being able to join his my was apparent. There were a umber of German officers among the



Report That Gunboat Which Started Trouble at Agadir, Was Sent to the Bottom by French Guns in Mediterranean.

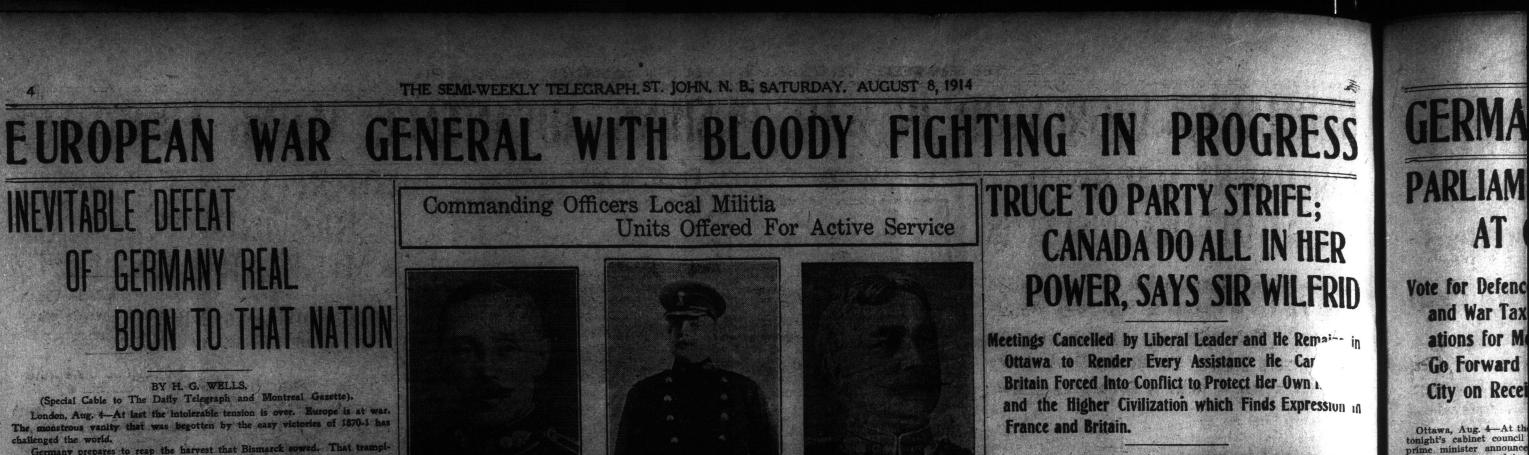
PARIS, AUG. 4-A HAVRE DE-SPATCH FROM ALGIERS SAYS IT IS REPORTED THAT FRENCH WARSHIPS HAVE SUNK THE GER. MAN CRUISER PANTHER.

The Panther is the waspish little vessel that has caused more mischief in inernational politics than a dozen others fifteen years. It will be membered as the gunboat that was ent to Agadir in Morocco when the celebrated incident took place, there which then nearly plunged Europe into war. The Panther did not as a matter of fact do anything startling at the time but its presence was enough to arouse the French. The little white painted

the French. The little white painted craft, for it is one of the smartest of gunboats in the world and more like a dandy yacht than a war vessel with an evil name, was not far out of the bay when the German emperor went down there some time after, with the avowed purpose of pricking France. But the Panther had won a reputation long before. It was the Panther that started the equally celebrated bombard-ment of the forts of Maracaibo in Vene-zuela when the rest of the international fleet there were content to blockade the place for some one of Castro's many financial tantrums. The execution was not very terrible then but the Panther got a name by it. Ottawa, Aug. 4-Although all infornation is refused at the naval depart-nent in regard to the whereabouts of

ruisers on the Atlantic coast, reason to believe that the Es-cruiser which was recently at and which brought his royal the Duke of Connaught, back wfoundiand last month, is now wfoundiand last month, is now worth of Nava Social The Pa ex, the crust which brought his royal nighness, the Duke of Connaught, back from Newfoundiand last month, is now off the coast of Nova Scotia. The Es-sex, it is understood, has orders to in-tercept the German vessel Willehad which hurriedly left Montreal for Bos-ton last Saturday morning. The Wille-had should be now somewhere off Sydtion th





challenged the world. Germany prepares to reap the harvest that Bismarck sowed. That trampl-ing, drilling, foolery in the heart of Europe that has arrested civilization and darkened the hopes of mankind for forty years—German imperialism and Ger-man militarism—has struck its inevitable blow. The victory of Germany would mean the permanent enthronement of the War God over all human affairs. The defeat of Germany may open the way

The victory of Germany would mean the permanent enhancement of use War God over all human affairs. The defeat of Germany may open the way to dissemament and peace throughout the world. To those who love peace there can be no other hope in the present conflict than her defeat, the utter discrediting of the German legend—ending it for good and all—of blood and iron, the superstition of Krupps, flag-wagging, Teutonic Kitlinzism, and all that oriminal sham and efficiency that centres in Berlin. Never was a war so righteous as is the war against Germany now; never any state in the world, so clamored for pushhment; but, be it remembered that Europe's quartel is with Germany as a state, not with the German peo-ple, with the system, not with the tace. The older tradition of Germany is a pacific, civilized tradition. The tem-perament of the mass of German people is kindly, sane, amiable. Disaster to the German army, if it is unaccompanied by such a memorable wrong as dis-memberment or intolerable indignity, will mean the restoration of the greatest people of Europe to the fellowship of the western nations. The role of England in the huge struggle is as plain as daylight. We have to fight not only on account of the Luzenbourg outrage. We have to fight. If we do not light England will cease to be a country to be proud of, and we shall have a dirt bath to escape from. But it is inconceivable that we should not fight, and, having fought, then in the hour of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory, it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory it will be for us to save the fiberated Germans from your of victory.

in the hour of victory, it will be for us to save the liberated Germans from indictive treatment. We must secure for this great people their right to a place in the sun as one united German speaking state. "First, we have to save ourselves and Europe, and then we have to stand between the Germans, on one hand, and the Gossacks revenge on the other. "For my part, I do not doubt that Germany and Austria are dommed to defeat in this wat. It may not be a catastrophic detest, though even that is possible, but it will be a detest. There is no destiny in the stars, and every tign is faile, if this is not no. They provoked an overwhelming combination of numies, they under-rated France, and are hampered by bad social and military tradition. The German is not naturally a good soldier. He is orderly, and bedient, but not nimble or quick-witted, since his whole considerable military credition of modern watare is revoluntionized and in a direction that for boordinates massed fighting of unintelligent men to the rapid initiative, individualized soldiers, and on the other hand, since those years of disaster the Frenchman has learned a lesson through humility. He is prepared now somberly for a similar struggle. He shows agreatify that precedes astonishing victory, in the sin, in the open field, with guns and machines it is doubtful if anyone fully realizes the superiority of his quality to the German. This sudden at the total way take him back for a week or so though I doubt even that, but in the rapid, I think he will hold his own. Even without us he will hold his own, and with us then I venture to prophesy that within three months from now his totoelor will ify over the Rhine and even suppose his line gets broken by the tars. London, Aug. 4-Vice-Admiral Sir Paris. I do not see how against the strength of modern offensive and the sting-ing power of an intelligent enemy in retreat, of which we had a little fore-taste in South Africa, the exploits of Sedan can be repeated. A retiring Ger-man army, on the other hand, will be far less formidable than a retiring French army, because there is less in it, because it is made of Mr.-Taught-to-Obey-In-Masses, because its intelligence is concentrated in old autocrative offices, because it is dismayed when it breaks ranks. The German army is everything the conscriptionists dreamt of making our people. It is, in fact, an army about twenty years behind the require-ments of contemporary conditions.



many Appears to, be Well Founded

-Newer and Better France if Re-

OF OF ST. HON. SIR. WILFRED LAURIER

Ottawa, Aug. 4—Sir Wilfrid Lauries gives out this statement to the press at noon today: "It appears that up to the present time England is not engaged in war. We will hope and pray that the efforts of Sir Edward Grey may yet be successful in persuading the nations of the continent of Europe to the re-toration of peace. I confess that the prospects are very doubtful. It is probable and almost certain that England will have to take her share in the conflict, not only for the protection of her own interests, but for the protection of France and the higher civilization of which these two nations are today noble expressions. "The pairs of the Canadian Liberal party under the painful circumstances

are today noble expressions. "The policy of the Canadian Liberal party under the painful circumstances is well known. "I have often declared that if the Mother Country were ever in danger, or if danger ever threatens, Canada would render assistance to the full extent of her power. In view of the critical nature of the situation I have cancelled all my meetings. Pending such grave conditions there should be a truce of party strife."

GERMAN TROOPS

IN HAPPY

MARCH IN BERLIN

onn Jellicae foday assumed supreme onand of the British home flects with the acting rank of Admiral. His chief f staff is to be rear admiral Charles E. of War.

Madden. The new naval commander-in-chief took a prominent part in admiral Sey-mours advance to the assistance of the legations at Peking during the Boxer (By E. B. R. for The Telegraph.)

Algeria. The foreign office announcer tonight that German cruisers are bom barding Phillippeville as well as Bene No details of the damage have been ye strictions Arechemoved as Result

(United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 4 German warships a operating aginst a number of towns

Phillippeville is fortified although not so strongly as Bena. It is on the Gulf

BELGIUM HEARS

OF DECLARATION

France and Britain.



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coaling station. Seven are likely to be order assist the regulars at ver and Esquimault.

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NEWS IN CABLE TO GOVERNOR GENERA

Ottawa, Aug. 4-The that Great Britain had d

of war against Germany 7 o'clock by the govern cable from the colonial sent to the minister of n

sent to the minister of m ister of naval affairs and of state by special messe. The other ministers v shortly afterwards, as s could be reached. The with his royal highness Connaught in attendance, ting all day, and when was made at 5 o'clock it was with the expectad the night was over suc would be received. The ministers took the For the past week pre-

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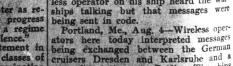
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ment as to whether or dian forces will be req ditionary purposes, or they will be needed, and they will be assigned. sidered likely that then necessity for deciding parliament meets and th parliament meets and t the disposal of the tro for the final arbitramen representatives on the ministers. It is not exp Britain will ask for an

Britain will ask for any spatching of troops to je forces, which will likely to Belgium. The imper is asking Canada to a duty of self defence at t and it may possibly be ments of the war will m for the Canadian army readiness in the dominio The first attention of militia departments ha to fortifying and prote probable points of atta Halifax, Sydney, St. Esquimault and the ent Lawrence. Although g observed in official quar stood that much work done during the past te ing submarine mines to proaches to these harbo heavy guns to preserve



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST. 8, 1914 GERMANY, AGGRESSOR IN WAR, PUSHING ADVANTAGE ALONG FRONTIERS

Vote for Defence Measures Will Be Put Through and War Tax in Canada is Possibility--Preparations for Mobilization of Canadian Troops to Go Forward Rapidly--Enthusiasm Marks Every City on Receipt of News of Declaration of War.

AT OTTAWA AUGUST 18

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED

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Capital Crowds Hear News.

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taken up within Canada. nt city of Cha NEWS IN CABLE TO GOVERNOR GENERAL.

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Going to Halifax.



PREMIER ASQUITH'S SPEECH FORESHADOWED DECLARATION OF WAR BY GREAT BRITAIN

HON, H. H. ASQUITH

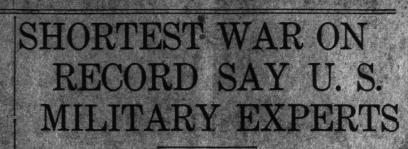
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GERMAN STEAMER

WITH RICH CARGO

Replies of Germany Regarding Violation of Belgium's Neutrality All Unsatisfactory He Considered

Advices From Belgium were Direct Contradiction of Messages Sent by King of Belgium-Information That Germany Had Declared War on Belgium Came From German Capital in Official Message-Government Has Already Taken Measures to Prevent Food Famine in England.

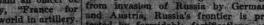


Triple Entente On Land and Sea Outnumber Forces of Triple Alliance

France, Russia and England, Profiting by Lessons of Defeats in Recent Wars, Each Has Land Fighting Machines on Par With Germany. While Naval Strength of "Entente" is More Than Double That of Their Opponents-Field Piece for Every Thcusand Men in Modern. Army.

(New York Herald). Opinion among military experts and my officers here yesterday was that the mflict in Europe will be one of the ortest wars on record. While direct-r attention to the fact that the

wars on record. While direct-antion to the fact that the True, of several armies concerned, state of preparedness, their nt and mobility will have albearing upon the outcome of alliance war, that which cannot def before the actual outbreak of tussia



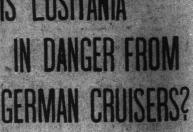
ister of navai analys and the secretary of state by special messenger. The other ministers were informed shortly afterwards, as soon as they could be reached. The cabinet council, with his royal highness the Duke of Connaught in attendance, had been sit-ting all day, and when adjournment



Newfoundland Sends Quota. St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 4-It

Special Cable to The Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette).

Special Catole to The Date Date The respective and Montreal Gazette). Berlin, Aug. 4—Berlin now shows every sign of mobilization. All day long without interruption, companies of re-serves have been marching to the rel-road station, in order to lay aside their civilian clothes tomorrow, to be ex-changed for the imperial army uniform. All of the marching columns sang as they came through the steets. As far as can be ascertained from offi-cial sources the declaration of "Italy's armed neutrality," is not causing any anxiety here. Germany has promised Holland that she will respect the neut-rality of the Netherlancs. The steamer Gneisenau, has arrived at Hamburg with 470 German and Aus-trian volunteers from America.



New York, Aug. 4—The German cruisers Dresden and Karlsruhe are cruising in the vicinity of the American coast. This report was brought here to-lay by Captain Frager, of the Belgian steamer Vaderland of the Red Star Line, who stated that two days are the wire crussers Dresden and Karlsruhe are cruising in the vicinity of the American coast. This report was brought here to-day by Captain Prager, of the Belgian steamer Vaderland of the Red Star Line, who stated that two days ago the wire-less operator on his ship heard the war-ships talking but that messages were being sent in code. Portland, Me, Aug. 4—Wireless oper-ators here today interpreted messages being exchanged between the German crulsers Dresden and Karlsruhe and a powerful station near Berlin. The ships are believed to be lying in wait for the Lusitania will sail at midnight for Liver-pool. She was due to sail at 6 o'clock tonight, but her trip was deferred yes-terday upon orders from the office

bool. She was due to sail at deterned yea-tonight, but her trip was deterned yea-terday upon orders from the home office in England. Today the liner received cable instruc-tions to have her sail at midnight.



Quickly Removed Anything on your feet that show



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have already been made. Parliament is to be called at once to vote funds for imperial defence, and to decide on the cisposal of the Canadian forces. Speaker Sproule arrived in the capital today, and the notices summoning the mem-bers will be sent out at once. The or-der for the mobilization of a Ganadian division of approximately 21,000 men will, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter a further council meeting. Mean-while, it is expected, issue tomorrow, af-ter of the Daughters of the Empire at a meeting today decided to appeal to all women's organizations for subscriptions towards placing a hospital ship at the disposal of the British admirally. Tredericton, N. B., Ang. 4—News of great Britain was received quietly, yet

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LORD KITCHENER

manoeuvring area acquired by the gov-ternment at Valcartier, just outside of Quebec City, and will be immediately put through a course of training under if conditions of active service. Three or four miles of targets are being creted for firing practice. No word has yet been received from the Imperial govern-ment as to whether or not the Cana-dian forces will be required for expe-ditionary purposes, or as to whether they will be needed, and on what duty they will be aceiding upon this until parliament meets and the decision as to the disposal of the troops will be left for the final arbitrament of the peoples' representatives on the advice of the ministers. It is not expected that Great Britain will ask for any immediate de-spatching of troops to join the imperial forces, which will likely be sent at once to Belgium. The imperial government is asking Canada to assume first the duty of self defence at the present time; and if may possibly be that develop-ments of the war will make it advisable for the Canadian army to remain in readiness in the dominion for some time. The first attention of the naval and militia departments has been devoted to fortifying and protecting the most probable points of attack in Canada-Halifax, Sydney, St. John, Quebec, Esquimault and the entrance to the St. Lawrence. Although great reticence is observed in official quarters, it is under-stood that much work has been quietly done during the past ten days in locat-ing submarine mines to guard the ap-proaches to these harbors and in placing heavy guns to preserve the channels of communication, both with London and he capital her. The Xinety-Fourth Argyll Highland-

English War Hero, Recalled From the capital here. The Ninety-Fourth Argyll Highland-t's of Cape Breton were today ordered to Sydney, where there is a cable sta-tion and there there is a cable sta-Egyptian Mission to Give His Services to the Empire in Great

European War. ion and where an enemy would be like-ly to endeavor to gain control of the coaling station. Several city regiments are likely to be ordered out at once to assist the regulars at St. John, Vancou-ver and Esquimault. MONTREAL BANDIT

given's neutrality and invaded her territory to prevent the advance of French that route. This naswer, as explained by Asquith was obviously not accepted by the tory to prevent the advance of French

Premier Asquith in discussing the German attitude toward Belgium em-phatically confirmed the earlier statement that England had addressed a very forcible note to Germany insisting that the Kaiser respect the neutrality of Belgium. He stated that the cabinet had agreed that Germany would be given until midnight posicity a scale

Il midnight tonight to reply. Continuing his speech Premier Asuith stated that Germany only this raing had renewed her assurance to England that she would respect Bel-m's teritorial integrity. This announcement drew a chorus of derisive ers from every corner of the chamber.

ERMAN BAD FAITH

Mr. Asquith continued: "Immediately after we received from the Belgian ation here the following telegram from the Belgian minister of foreign af-

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Premier Asquith then said: "I have to add this on behalf of His Majesty's government. We cannot re-gard this as in any sense a satisfactory communication. We have in reply re-ceated the request made last week to the German government, that it should give us the same assurance regarding Belgian neutrality as was given to us by trance last week.

The premier associated bis grave statement and a satisfactory an-wer to our telegram of this morning should be given before midnight tonight." The premier concluded his grave statement amid a great outburst of cheer-ing from all parts of the house. Premier Asquith explained, during his speech, that all England had demand-ed of Germany was that she give the same assurances regarding respecting Bel-gium's neutrality as France had. This, he said, was refused. "We only had promises from Germany," the premier continued, "and these pro-mises were made simultaneously with the pressing of demands on Belgium her-self by the German foreign office. Of course this was not satisfactory. Ger-many's attitude throughout in connection with Belgium has been entirely in opposition to British interests."

GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO PROVIDE FOOD.

Premier Asquith announced that the government had already made plans looking to distribution of food supplies to relieve the pinch of hunger which is already being feit throughout Great Britain because of the stoppage of all ship-ping. His plans contemplate the fixing by the government of maximum prices and establishment of government supply depots. Much suffering among the poor has already been reported



Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug 4—The North many years has led the world in artiller, a gold, arrived in the harbor here todar, fier a forced run of four days. Her of-more than five millions in gold, and a million in silver, consigned to English and French bankers, with an estimated value of more than five mil-lions in herself, the Kron Prinzessin Ge-set prize ever open to capture. As she crept along the Maine coast, and into the harbor, under the coast, and into the harbor, under the coast, and into the harbor, under the coast and fince that which we have in the amy have something new, but I do not believe it is likely. I am of the point, so that she resembled an English the during company of the subject, that France the during company of the subject, that France the the the coast has not a gleam of light betrayed her whershous. Her four the tharbor, under the coast. And find the during company is the subject, that France prime, so that she resembled an English the during company is the the subject, that France prime is the transfiller, her where the field with subject is a shead on the artillery arm of her ser-vice. Incidently, her aero corps is a the during company of the subject, that France the during company of the subject with six singles, the field the during company of the subject with the merging the during company of the subject with the merging for the during company of the subject with the merging for the the the during the subject with the merging for the during company of the subjec

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cost in lives, even in that since the perfection of the modern firehrm. The material cost will be equally great and the crippling of the solution of business will affect the entire world for a quarter of a century. "As a military problem the solution of the whole thing will be intensely interesting. The scheme of field training, as practised in all the great armies today, may be changed, but if it is it will be a further reversion to the mode of waging war exemplified by the American Indian of course that will only obtain in skirm-ish order. The potentiality of an aviation force in warfare will undoubtedly develop something new by way of develop something new by way of develop something new by way of develops and thatek." Paris, Aug. — A despatch from Nish, Servia, to the Matin says the Austrian troops were defeated with heavy loss in a battle against the Servians on Sunday, near Semendria. something new by way of de-m such attack." Ion was directed to the fact le Germany is one

near Semendria. The regiments of Austrian infantry comprising hearly 10,000 men supported by heavy artillery, advanced against the Servians, but were repulsed leaving many of their number deal and wound-ed in the field. A large force of Austrian troops aid-ed by a flotilla of monitors composed of twenty vessels, has been trying for the last six days to cross the river Save into Servian territory, but has not succeeded

Attention was directed to the fact hat while Germany is on a par with rance in that she has engaged in no varfare of consequence since they fought in 1871, while France's defeat prompted he regeneration of her army, Germany clieved that she had become invincible, nd the German army of today is the ierman army of forty years ago, made p to date in armament, but little more. What Russia has done by way of re-abilitating her military energies is London, Ang. 5—The Daily Tele-graph's lobby correspondent asserts, on a very high Unionist authority, that an arrangement between the government and the opposition leaders absolutely for-bids any attempt to take further steps with either home rule or Welsh dis-establishment bills so long as the present crisis continues

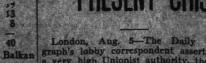
n landing. A brigade of Austrians are o have been led into a trap

BISHOP LEBLANC

So there was no surprise, and there was no surprise and there was no surpr



Servia has six aeroplanes. The Balkas States have forty.





The following is a copy of the re-ply of F. B. Carvell, M.P., to the Montreal Star's inquiry as to what Canada's attitude and action should be if Britain is involved in the tweatened war. Woodstock; N. B., Aug. 8, 1914. Editor Montreal Star. Montreal: Should Britain either be attacked of compelled to commence hostili-ties in order to carry out treaty ob-ligations with France and Russia, Ganada should contribute everything in her power in both mer and money, and parliament should be im-mediately called together for the puppose of voting all necessary funds. The issue is so stupendous there is no time for parleving.

F. B. CARVELL

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST, 8, 1914

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The British sword is out of the scabbard and sung aloft and the great

than fleet ranges the North Sea in search of Germany's squadrons, in obedi

sich the great British Empire now enters, with France and Russia as its allies,

nhood of the mighty British Empire, its spirit, its sinew, and its treasure

awful as the sacrifice may be, will be spent unflinchingly in this cause until

that day when, be it near or distant, the victory is won and peace re-established

The British Empire is as magnanimous as it is great. It has been long-tering in the case of Germany, but now, finally the work must be done. For

rears the Kaiser has, by the threat of aggressive war, kept civilization in a

iever of anxiety. Because of his ruffling attitude peaceful nations, the super

tors of his own in ideals and resources, have been compelled to spend millions upon millions on armaments for the purposes of defence, lest they be caught unawares by some blow from the war machine of Berlin. It was the universal

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH be considered, and, while consider such a visit improbable st be supposed that steps will be to mine the entrance to the Ba egislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1914. WAR NEWS AND HUMAN NA-

You may not have noticed it, but you are observant perhaps you have, hat war news of a serious character, Laurier and his advisers had a that war news of a serious character, indicating the coming of a conflict such as that now feared in Europe, affects the man in the street, your neighbor next door, and the public as you en-counter it, like some strenge stimulant.

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AN UNWORTY NEWSPAPER.

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The Standard has seized upon the avity of the war news as a ver under which to publish sev-al violently partian and false asser-ins attempting to hold the Liberal rty responsible for the fact that Can-la has not yet made any definite or fincient contribution to the naval de-nee of the Empire. We do not propose rgue that question now unless t issues of the day renders su ent in passing to point out

"Capture or destroy the enemy's fleets!" After many hours of terrific tension, after exhausting every honorable ef-ort to avert this plague of was from the world, Great Britain, aroused by Geran insolence, agression and treachery, has launched the mighty thunderbolt of ar. As these words are written it is more than probable that a great clash

Dreadnoughts in the North Sea may be in progress, and that with sunrise morning a tense and expectant world will learn the result. No doubt the armies of the Kaiser are plunging through the French frontier in an o duplicate the march of Von Moltke upon Paris; but with the British fort to ring of steel about the North Sea, and the French hedge of bayonets across the Paris road, there is reasonable ground for conviction that the German war lord, whose mad ambition and whose pride in his legions are now rocking the temole of civilization, will find that he has tempted the lightning once too often. Whatever be the result of the initial clashes, and whether the war into

be short or long, there can be but one end to the strife, and that end will be the triumph of the British arms and the crippling of Germany and its ally for a generation to come. It is no hour for loud assertion or for idle speculations, for now all of the estimates and theories of statesmen and strategists must be tested in the white-hot crucible of war itself; but let this be reckoned: that all the on touches the thr nd measures for the co

The great war ought to make

he publication of a fresh line of parti onsense which ought to be suppress a time of national peril and wh

ughout the Empire are thinking tly about the common defen ir view Sir Wilfrid Laurier o hir view Sir Wilfrid Laurier outnots he patriotic and dignified course whe is haid that in so grave a national cris mere party issues should be held ibeyance until the Empire is again peace. We had adopted that cour-raid it is our purpose to retu-ing it tomorrow. Only the public is characteristic artic

more fully to the glorious and healthfularts and pursuits of honorable peace. The Kaiser has chosen otherwise, and upon his head be the blood. And since he has chosen otherwise the lesson must be taught. It may be that only by deenching Europe in blood can permanent peace and security for of a series of shameless at the Standard, which slanders the British Empire and its allies be secured at length. If so, the horror o If of the patriotic peo

the situation passes understanding; yet the wine is poured and it must be dramk. In answer to the challenge fluing down Tuesday the whole manhood of the British Empire leaps to arms ready for its task, eager now to meet the test and to wring the final victory from the Empire's foes, however long or

bloody may be the work.

with honor.

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Already the call is ringing through Canada. From every province the response goes back, prompt, hearty, resonant. This, the first of the King's dominions overses, will do its duty, grim though that duty may be, long though it must be sustained, grave though may be the cost. Regrets are now vain. Great Britain's sword is drawn for the right, and all other issues must be secondary to that of the triumph of the British arms. Parliament has been amoned to meet on August 18-we would that it had been earlier-and in the cantime all will feel sure that the Canadian government will immediately initiate such measures as are necessary to collect, arm and prepare for active service a formidable lighting force of Canadians, ready for from defence or for active service, for duty whenever and wherever the King's advisers may deem

May God defend the sight.

SIR WILFRID'S MESSAGE. | Dary circumstances. The results of this Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal chief-sir wins before the declaration declaration the King's dominions everywhere.

ative and intelligence than an express parcel. He does nothing; others do all the work, show all the forethought, take all the risk—and are entitled to RE-ADJUSTMENT IN WAR. take all the risk—and are entitled to all the credit. He and his values are carried in practically the same fashion, and for each the achievement stands about on the same plane." The men pay dear who lay the first oundations of empire! Adventure and apporation has been in the blood of mo ne people in Canada find it d re-adjust themselves to ices in the situation pon them almost out of a nay be able to comfor y, they may be able to comfort the ves by comparing what is happen d what is likely to happen to us hat is happening or may happen e millions of people whose home or about the actual theatre of w From the border provinces of R ne race, but of all the races. Every icial organization on the shores of the ight across Europe and acro tish Isles, and from northern 1 Seven Seas, sent its explorers into the interlands of the continents, until the to the Aegean Sea, the Ion odern adventurer into the wilds, toilsouth to the Aegean Sei, the tohan and the Mediterranean, the millions prising almost a score of nations a formation of great armies for the g est war in history. In a conside portion of France, in Belgium Luxemburg, in Holland, in Switzer og over portages and through lakes and ivers, finds no primeval solftude, and hardly any place where he can throw down his pack and say to himself, "No white man has ever been here before ne." Since the adventurous Phoenicised through the Pillars of Hergreat many of the inhabit iles into the western ocean in order to each the far Cassiterdes in search of p-day, or likely to be turn rea the dread, anxiety

in, to the expeditions of Cortez and lizarro in search of the fountain of Plearro in search of the fountain of life, and the still later expeditions of Roosevelt in search of adventure, the explorers have been opening trails for human industry. The true wanderer-has not counted the hardships, and more pleasing to him than the gold of Ophir is the awakening of some echo that has shumbered since creation—the gil as they have at no time at will tell what has befallen when the

Ophir is the awakening of some echo that has slumbered since creation—the discovery of some new spot "where the hand of man had never set foot." Although these spots are few today, the wilderness is still vast. It has a way of closing up trails, and there are thousands of spots that have been mapped and visited by early explorers, where the wilderness is still unspoiled Many places brought within easy reach by the Transcontinental were visited by the French explorers centuries ago, but they are half mythical, like the River of Doubt, even to the generations of woodsmen. It is difficult today to gase upon a sight that no man has seen beth Sea. New horrors, actual or pect, are added to those while ked war in the days of our gran ers. Ours is a time when fleets a ies are summoned from afar by wir telegraphy, when no fleet is saf ent may be carried on wi fear that aerial scouts of the enemy the fear that aerial scouts of the enemy re noting it, or that the progress of mops may be interrupted by a devastat-ing rain of explosives from the clouds. These things should help the people of Canada to consider how fortunate hey are, and are likely to be, at least by comparison with those devoted peo-hes whose firesides are even to-day within second of the great much of ate upon a sight that no man has seen be-fore, but it is equally difficult to spoil the wilderness. The explorers have made the trail less toilsome and troublein sound of the great guns, ome, but they need not take away the hich may be tomorrow or next week evastated by the red march of war. pleasure of him who longs to penetrate beyond the firing line of civilization. Its If, therefore, at times so pleasures are as keen and its rewards wn people seem to find it difficult to as enjoyable as ever. That, after all, is themselves to the new set of remselves to the new set of the principal thing. But the comforts of the modern adventurer are infinitely many has forced upon civilization will find it good for the proportion to think quietly of superior to those of the early voyageuer, and this, as Roosevelt says, he would be a fool to forget.

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with little enough was en brought face to face with f trage and death. To think of ruin, outrage and death. To mink these people is to realize with adde force the terrible responsibility lying the door of the German Emperor as his advisers but for whom the wor would have escaped the widespretilence of war.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

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Sapoleon threatened invasion

Italy's Position.

(Montreal Herald.) Triple Alliance in 1912 (it was to have expired in 1913) has not been made known. But the Vienna correspondent of the London Times, usually well-in-formed, in writing of the situation just about the time that the renewal was being made, said:

good understanding with Austria-Hungary for naval, military an Bal-kan reasons; Italy is equally in the second in maintaining a close unde with France, England and naval, military, Balkan an Africa reasons; Italy is inte Africe reasons; Italy is into maintaining a good general ship with Germany for reasons of commerce and general poli-there is no reason visible to the decommerce events of the trade-German The dy of Alliance should contain any clause or rider directed again France or against England. The shrewd statesmen who control Italian policy may be relied upon to safeguard the interests of their country while incurring as few risks as possible, and to surround the renewal of the Triple Alliance with such guarantees that it will perfore remain what it has always professed to be-an element of equilibrium in Europe-without destroying the equi-librium of the Triple Alliance."

Austria tore the Treaty of Berlin to tatiens when Russia's unpreparedness following the reverses in the struggle with Japan was taken advantage of She incorporated Herzegvina and Bos-nia in the Austrian Empire, instead of her Balkan States entered into an Al-liance to restore the balance by taking some territory that the "Sick Man" was to unwell to protect. Following this, and enabled her to set up a pro-Austrian Kingdom in Albania, putting a German Prince on the newly-created throm. Thus was the German advance to the Acgean Sea furthered. Should the present designs be carried out, there wild be a solid pan-German belt from side to side of Europe, from the North Sea to the Acgean, separting the Latin. Austria tore the Treaty of Berlin to would be a solid pan-terman beit from side to side of Europe, from the North Sea to the Aegean, separting the Latin-nations, France, Spain and Italy from their natural Slavonic allies, Russia and the Balkan States. How this would benefit Italy has not been made manifest since the second heatilities convergenced since the recent hostilities contained, and her avowed intention of remaining neutral was only to have been expected.

An Intellectual Prodigy.

An Intellectual Prodigy. An Intellectual Prodigy. An Intellectual Prodigy. An Intellectual Prodigy. An Intellectual Prodigy. An Intellectual Prodigy. History tells of numerous juvenile prodigies, apart from those who won fame in music or the drama at an early age, but most of them appear either to have died young or to have been perfect-by normal in later life. Here is an un-usual case, as related by the Philadel-phila Record: "After condensing the edu-actional experience of a whole life-time into twenty-eight years, Miss Ester Richard they became possessed of them. No doubt the Minister of Militia with instruct officers of his command regard-ing what information may properly be made public, and we feel sure that the newspapers of Canada will cheerfully

Britain's Priso mented and Admiralty---L Ottawa, Aug. 5-Col. tent of 20,000 men for se paoding in each district, 00,000 men. Details of Force. Ottaws, Aug. 5-Orders zation at Quebec my division, numbering 21,000 men of whom abo be infantry and the rest incering corps, signalling ther branches of the m punceted with active servi-British army division will be absolutely inks, although it is pro-case of whole regime is enlisting their unity or a Bri

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GERMANS BEATEN IN THE ERST REAL BATTLE LOSE THOUSANDS IN CLASH WITH BELGIANS

CANADIAN FORCE OF 20,000 TO GO ON FOREIGN SERVICE Minister of Militia Makes Definite Announcement That First Army Division Raised Will Go to Europe

Enlistment to Last a Week, Then Mobilization at Quebec and Drilling as Part of British Army---Choice Men to Be Picked From 100,000 Men Already Volunteered----Canada to Take Care of mented and Rainbow and Niobe Tendered to

Ottawa, Aug. 5-Col. Sam Hughes announces Canada is raising a contin-tent of 20,000 men for service abroad. Men are to report to the officers com-nanding in each district. Col. Hughes states he has already offers from over 100.000 met

ness to the continent would lead to nu-

Details of Force Ottaws, Aug. 5-Orders were issued merous attempts to escape.

on for the enlistment and Action Taken. bilization at Quebec of a Canadian Ottawa, Aug. 5-The only official an rmy division, numbering approximately nouncement made by the government at 11,000 men of whom about 16,000 will the close of tonight's cabinet session was 000 men of whom about 10,000 win infantry and the rest artillery, en-beering corps, signalling corps and the that action had been taken in every available way to meet the present sit-

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Expected-Thus Far Germany is Checked With Loss at Every Point--No Trace of Main British Fleet--President Wilson Offers Mediation--German Ships Taken or Sunk in Belgians, in Defence of Their Homes, Mediterranean--Lord Kitchener Enters the Cabinet as War Minister -- The News in

Detail-

SUMMARY OF WAR FEATURES.

Germany, in pushing its advance through Belgium, has met with ig opposition around Liege, where the Belgian forces, according ficial advices reaching Brussels, have repulsed the German army Britain's Prisoners of War --- Naval Force Supple- of the Meuse under General Von Emmich. The Germans are reported to have lost several thousand in killed and wounded . Field Marshal Kitchener has been appointed Secretary of State Admiralty --- Lt.- Col. Lessard Likely to Command. for War in the British cabinet, and will have under his direction the itary campaign against Germany.

The French troops have joined the Belgians in opposing the proress of Germany through Belgium, and it is reported that possibly Great Britain may send reinforcements.

The President of the United States has proffered his services as diator to the European nations at war.

The German ambassador will leave England Thursday by a destch boat.

Both at St Petersburg and Berlin the German and Russian empassies respectively have been attacked by mobs.

The capture of a number of German steamers by the British is reported, and the British orniser Amphion has sunk the Hamburg-American line steamer Koenigin Luise, recently converted into a mine layer,

Russian frontier patrols have penetrated ten miles into German Trawlers returning from the North Sea bring word that no hostile warships were to be seen.

Four German cruisers have been sunk or captured to date, three

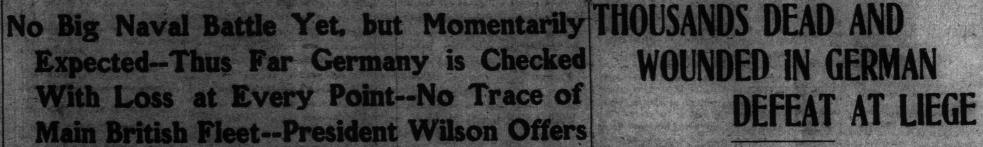


and Montreal Gazette). Harwick, Aug. 5-This evening ve learned from an authent ource that an action is now in progress in the North Sea.

The captain of a timber ship reorts heavy gun firing north of lacton throughout the day, and heavy firing was heard here.

It is stated that houses between larwich and Walton will be blown lown tonight. Later it was stated

that a cruiser anchored off Harwich received a wireless to be



Fight Like Madmen and Drive Back Force Twice Their Number

Germans, Unable To Renew the Attack, Retire From Field Leaving Wounded To Be Cared For by Successful Opponents---Kaiser's Troops Fire Unfortified City and Put Defenceless People To Sword---French and Russian Treops Making Inroads on German Territory, While Advance of Imperial Armies is Stubbornly Contested

Brussels, via London, Aug. 5-The Germans, completely repulsed, have been nable to renew their attack on Liege.

Brussels, Aug. 5-Several thousand dead and wounded is the toll paid by the German army for its attack on Liege. The Belgians made a heroic defende ceptilsing the Germans after heavy and continuous fighting. The fortified position of Liege had to support on Wednesday the general shock of the Genman attack. The Belgian forts resisted the advance effectively and did not uffer. One Belgian squadron attacked and drove back six German squadro Bight hundred wounded Germans are being transferred to the city of Liege where they will be cared for.

Prior to the attack on Liege, General Von Emmich, con man army of the Meuse, issued a proclamation calling for an open road through m for the advance of his forces and suggesting that prudence would show it to be the duty of the Belgian people to accede to this, in order to avoid the horrors of war.

The Germans committed outrages against the civil population of the town of Vise, eight miles northeast of Liege, burning the city and shooting many of the ELGIANS MAKE GREAT DEFENO

play. Her a arvellous. At 10 m ag than most educated and could recite entire plays, and cal feats astounded educators. stered four languages and most arts and sciences. Recently may dimmed, and the suic an

Beneath the Wall. Q little wind, O south wind, O wind of pleasant feet, Step quietly across the wall, And bless this sorry street.

e the shadowed, damp, old wall e a piece of sky, blue—and there are che White, white-and swallows

lack, darting, sharp-winged ship

air, And there's the sun all day But here below, the street gri And it is March not May.

O little wind, O south wind, Come softly down to me. A cherry petal's light as air: Blow one across. For see.

The steaming streets, the shricking

The steaming streets, the wheels, The bricks all foul with alin and not a blade of sudden gra To tell the season's time.

And all the people's lips are blue As on a sleety day, For only up above the wall Is sky and sun and May.

O little wind, O south wind, O wind of pleasant feet, Come down from that walled Paradise, And bless this sodden street. —By Fannie Stearns Davis, in "Myself nd I."

She Should Know "Jack may have his faults, eart is in the right place." "Well, you should know, my d saw you with your ear against light in the conservatory."



Tell Binkley is back an', like ever'buddy live there—if he had An amateur theatrica two or three weddin's

call the men out by the enlistment will take at le so, and the force is not li bilized at Ouebes much b ed at Quebe ing of pa What will russay. What will be the disposition of the force after that is not yet deter mined pending the action of parliamen and word from the war office as t

An Imperial Force.

The force will be imp the the same status as the inasmuch as the volunteers already

present time by the n ent, the minister of mi

eving to have only the mosen from the standpoint of ad general military qu and and general military qualifications. Every man will have to submit to a figurous medical examination, and his

cers and men will be lowing order: Unmarried married men without fa tes the vew that the responsibler is needed first at his post her

special cases the age limit will to 45 years. Men who are now 67th Ready. reserves or who are not act tached to the militia, but who

ilitary exp

ion of the war. The senior officers in each p mit are instructed to receive the There were present Lieut. patrick, Majors L. L. Ker Bull; A. A. H. Margison, H G. H. Tailor, Capts. J. C. M. D. Cormier, J. F. William names in full, giving rank, age, determinister desires to make the force e minister desires to make the force representative of Canada as possi-representative of Canada as possi-e, and all sections of the dominion fill be given opportunity in regard to the enlistment. The only consideration if the weeding out process will be that of efficiency. No definite plans have been made yet for the raising of a sec-ond army division if it is required, but it is little doubt if the war is protract-ed and a further force be needed it can be readily raised. Application from volunteers from all ranks and classes continue to pour into the department. names in full, giv

It is little doubt if the war is protract-ed and a further force be needed it can be readily raised. Application from volunteers from all ranks and classes continue to pour into the department. The list of telegrams received today including messages offering service of any kind from Hon. Clifford Sifton, Justice Meredith, Lady Drummond and other people all over the country. Leuxed Lit. 6.

Newcastle, Aug. 5-(S Lessard Likely to Command.

soldiers of the 73rd re from Chatham toold Ottawa, Aug. 5-Although it been definitely decided as yet who will command the Canadian troops to be mobilized at Quebec it is considered like-ly in militia circles here that General Lessard, of Toronto, will be given the public from Chatham tonight, several hundred are now guarding the wireless station. Civilians are not allowed on wireless grounds day or night. The field bat-tery was ordered to be ready for service

Te is a most capable and experienced leer and has knowledge of Frenci which is a very necessary qualification Col. Steele, of Winnipeg, who com GOOD NEWS led the Strathe manded the Strathcona Horse in the South African war is also mentioned but his age is against him, moreover General Lessard is the senior officer. Col. G. W. Atkin, chief of staff at headquarters here is a third choice but he may be required for organization and administrative muchans Ival of their dangater hiss London. She had been on a tour when the war broke ou were naturally anxious. The lieved at the receipt of the n will be received with pleasus friends throughout the city. Miss Edith McCafferty, wh on a tour of Europe, arrived today on the S. S. Arabie. nistrative purposes

Prisoners to Canada,

Ottawa, Aug. 5-(Special)-One of the war duties which Canada will prob-ably have to assume is that of taking care of Great Britain's prisoners of war. There will undoubtedly be thousands of t of rob-king war. Wold like to serve God without feeling like it than to feel you would like to serve Him and not do it. There will undoubtedly be thousands of these and Great Britain is not anxious to keep them where food supplies will be more or less limited and where the usar-A diet of oranges will clear muddy lo complexions and reduce fat. Eat half a Be

Germany is reported to have sent an ultimatum to Italy, serving night. It is also said that the anotice that she must assist the Triple Alliance or be attacked by it at thorities had been asked to pre-

London, Aug. 6-Germany has sent an ultimatum to Italy. THE FIRST DAY.

London, Aug. 5-The first day of the war for Great Britain has harbor for the open sea at day been a day of suspense and rumors. Every half hour a fresh "extra" break this morning went into act-was shouted through the streets with some startling rumor. The sum total of the rumors was that cannonading had been heard off all the turned tonight but little damaged. The Amphion, flagship of the asts of Europe.

The nations mind and heart are with the fleet; also it is proud in flotilla, had her batteries slightly damaged.

its confidence, and everyone awaits a bulletin of a great battle. The first fruits of the war are several German vessels brought into harbor by British cruisers, and others impounded in port. This The first fruits of the war are several German vessels brought into harbor by British cruisers, and others impounded in port. This was the day's only news so far as British naval and military opera-the Shatley naval establishment, osite Harwich. tions were concerned.

Of the wounded, twenty-tw The vote of \$500,000,000 for war purposes, and the appointm of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener as Secretary for War were the two government measures of the greatest importance. vere Germans and six English.

Warships In Pacific.

Mazatlan, Via Otate

sailed from this port today Nothing is known here of abouts of the German cruise

OFFICIAL REPORTS TELL

OF GERMAN DEFEATS. ssels, Aug. 5-(via Lor

minister of war this afternoon. He gave out the following statement: "Invasion of Belgian territory con-tinues. The Belgian troops' systematic methods have enabled them to gain ad-vantage over the Germans. The Bel-glans have displayed the utmost pluck and courage. Their losses are very tri-fling in comparison with those of the German troops."

Brussels, Aug. 6--(via London)--Orie cial despatches report that the Belgians have repulsed all attacks by the Ger-mans in the neighborhood of Liege. The Belgians delivered a vigorous counter at-tack on the Germans, who had passed the fortis, killing all of them. The fortification works afforded ad-mirable resistance to the German shells. The Belgian aviators proved themselves every whit as good as the Germans. Several civilians have been shot at veden With Entente.

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CTIVE ON COAST.

Berlin, Aug. 5-(via Lo rships have destroyed so vns and places for the French troops on the

LGIUM CO-OPERATING

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Brussels, Aug. 5-German tr lost heavily in today's fighting London, Aug. 5-A Central News gian forces. 'his was officially annou

Brussels, Aug 5 (via London)-The Belgian war office announced ton that fierce fighting had occurred in the environs of Liege and that so far as the Belgians were concerned, the situation is excellent. pare for wounded, who were beind "The Germans," the announcement says, "were driven back by an heroid attack made by a Belgian mixed brigade, which had already earned for itself

brought here by torpedo obsits to Harwich Wednesday night. The third flotilla which left the the highest honors."

GERMAN CRUISER TAKEN IN NORTH SEA. London, Aug. 5-(Special Cable)-The French embassy tonight an that France has captured another German cruiser. It is believed that the French tleet cut off one of the German North Sea scout cruisers and forced it to surrender.

TWO REGIMENTS ANNIHILATED.

Paris, Aug. 5-Two regiments of German Uhlans have been destroyed by the Belgian army, according to an official announcement given out by the French war office this evening.

WHOLE PLATOON WIPED OUT.

Brussels, Aug. 5 (via London)-Le Peuple asserts that in the fighting between Germans and Belgians near Vise, a platoon of Prusisan cavalry was al-most annihilated by the enfliading fire of the Belgians from a building on the

bank of the river. The Prussians, in revenge, the newspaper adds, fired on civilians. At Fla-malle, near Argenteu, a Belgian force surprised a body of Prussians and killed seventy out of ten officers and eighty men. The Belgian losses were two officers killed and ten men were wounded.

SHARP FIGHTING ON FRONTIER.

Amsterdam, Aug. 5--(vis London) -- A despatch to the Handelsblad fro m Maestricht says: "Sharp lighting on the Belgian frontier continues. The sound of heavy guns is distinctly heard here. The smoke of the battle is vis-ible from the church steeples. "A number of aeroplanes and a dirigible balloon flew over Maestricht this

"German horses which evidently had stampeded, galloped into the town during the night and were captured,"

FRENCH TROOPS TO BELGIUM'S AID.

Brussels, Aug. 5-(via London)-French troops are reported to have en-tered the province of Hainaut, a frontier province of Belgium, and to have joined the Belgian army.

RUSSIANS DRIVE INTO GERMANY.

Warsaw, Aug. 5-(via London)-Russian frontier patrols, driving the ene. my's cavalry before them, have crossed the frontier at Lykbiala, penetrating ten miles into Germany.

SERMAN STEAMER CAPTURED.

London, Aug. 5-Confirmation has been received of the report that a French warship has captured the German steamer Porto off Guernscy, channel islands. The Porto, which belongs to the Oldenburg Portugese Steamship Company, is a vessel of 1,800 tons, and plies between Hamburg and Portugese ports.

MARTIAL LAW IN HOLLAND.

The Hague, Aug. 5-Martial law has been declared in all ports of Holland. It is officially announced that up to the present time the Germans have not violated the Dutch frontier.



Ottawa; Aug. 5—The minister of finance announces, on behalf of the dominion government, that it has authorized the use of all Gana. dian bank notes as legal tender. This will relieve any anxiety which helders of Canadian bank bills may have on account of the war, as in addition to their former security the notes of all Canadian banks are now guaranteed by the dominion government.

UNTIL 16TH Washington, Aug. 5-Diplomatic de-patches indicate Sweden will join Great Britain, France and Russia, if she finds perself unable to remain neutral. (Special Cable to The Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette), London, Aug. 5-The decisive b of the Franco-German campaign, cording to Lieut.-Col. Repington, n

LAND BATTLES

stween August 16 and 22, as the ance of the main Gen nan masses ce ot begin before the 14th.

igns will only be combats of cov roops, whose mission is to protect t

Kaiser Opens Jail Doors

Berlin, Aug. 5-The Kaiser too ardoned all prisoners in German ja cept those held for felony and or their immediate release.

To feed the women and childr whose husbands and faibers have enlied ed in the army the federal council too appropriated \$1,500,000.

Russian Victory

ary expert of the Times, will take pla The encounters of the con

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Brussels, via London, Aug. 5in accordance with the transformer and Belgium, has a nd of the troops, and has

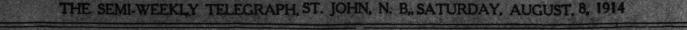
a naughty neighbor demands tha um shall defend her honor and

Swiss Mobilization.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug 5.-Mot

board of trade.

The German troops retreated in d order, the Russian losses were seve Soldau is a small town situated in 1 northeest of Prussia on a river of same name, and a few miles from 1 Pussian function.



At Mercy of British Forces There

GENERAL IN ERSE IWENTY-

GERMAN REVERSES Rich German Colony in Africa STOUT RESISTANCE **TO GERMAN ADVANCE**

France Hurls 1,000,000 Towards Northern Borders and Sharp Conflicts Are Reported

Belgium Appeals for Aid Against Ruthless Invaders Who Are Laying Waste Defenceless Towns-German Airman Shot to Pieces by Belgian Troops-Germans Attack Petit Croix-Russians Successful in Northeastern Prussia.

Paris, Aug. 5—Assured of England's support and protection of the French coast from German attack, France today hurled more than 1,000,000 men toward the frontiers of Germany and Belgium. Those advancing on Germany will not stop at the border, but those advancing on Belgium will be held there unless King Albert

General Joffre, the commander-in-chief, took control of the troop on the German border in person today, superseding General Lunier who will command the northern division.

ussels, Aug. 5—The German artillery is bombarding the Belgian towns nur and Liege. Heavy field guns were placed in position today and when render of the cities was refused the shelling was immediately begun. e Belgium troops successfully resisted the first attack upon Liege, turn-k the right wing of a force of 80,000 Germans invading the little king-leavy losses were sustained by the German intentry. The attack was today with the summer of the actillery.

relevy losses were sustained by the German infantry. The attack was red today with the support of the artillery. russels, Aug. 5—It was officially announced today that the Belgian forces effectively checked the German advance. The attacking forces have suf-heavy loss, while the Belgian casualties were trilling. he country is allame with the war spirit and even the women are de-ing that they be enrolled in defence of the nation.

ORDER FIGHTING

Paris, Aug. 5—The German advance attacked the French outlying post of Croix, scene of Monday's annihilation of a German Uhlan column, at day-today. An advance guard of skirmishers with supporting artillery ed the French earthworks, but when it was found that the French were rece the troops withdrew and a long range artillery duel began. It is said a War Office that the objective of the attack is probably to isolate Bel-

The latter fort is so strong that it can easily withstand any assault that an be directed against it, but in accordance with the German war plans it is elieved here an attempt will be made to threaten it so that its garrison will ave to be maintained at war strength.

AIRMAN SHOT TO PIECES

Brussels, Aug 5—A German aviator flew across the Belgian detenses out-ide of Liege today. He was greeted with a storm of bullets from the forces not literally shot to pieces failing to the ground in the middle of the Belgian orces. As a result the other German airmen who had been seen in the dist-nce flew back to the German lines.

MANY AGAIN BREAKS FAITH.

Paris, Aug 5-It is reported from Montbeliard in the departments, that the Germans have violated the neutrality of Switzerland. RUSSIANS DROVE GERMANS BACK

St. Petersburg, Aug 5-Russian troops have established contact with the my along the greater part of the Russo-German frontier, in Northeastern

sia. The Germans are reported to have fallen back and to be burning villages an enormous stretch of the country, which they had invaded. over an en SET FIRE TO BELGIAN TOWN

Boers in Transvaal Now Loyal Subjects and Can Be Counted Upon to Support Great Britain

APTURE OF GERMAN EAST AFRICA WOULD GIVE GREAT BRITAIN CONTROL OF WHOLE CONTINENT

lealizing This Germany Has Ordered Reservists in the United States Direct to Africa Rather Than Home to Fatherland-British and French Troops in Africa flave Big Advantage.

(New York Herald, Tuesday.) What foreshadows a most important ostile movement by Germany in a new irection and might involve Euro sions in Africa in the war be in yesterday when it was asserted in near reservists in this city that the received orders to prepare there to take ship for German territo

ns Are Hemmed In.

LONDON ALTHOUGH

FOOD IS PLENTY

nfuriated Women Raid Small

Shops in Which Prices Had

The American Line steamer Philadel-blia, which sailed from Southampton for New York shortly after noon to-lay, took all the American and Cana-lian mail which had been posted up to the merican

his morning. A downpour of rain prevented the gathering of any great crowds this af-ternoon, but this evening the streets o Whitehall and the West End were filler with people eagerly picking every scray of news and cheering at the rumore

rices Higher In New York.

News of Destruction of Panther and Capture of **Two Other Cruisers Confirmed**

IN MEDITERRANEAN

GERMAN DEFEATS

FOUR HOURS OF

British Warships Joined in Battle and Forced Germans Into Capture by French-Only Scattered Conflicts in North Sea-Preparing for Wounded.

London, Aug. 5—An official report from Paris this morning says that the nan cruisers Goeben, Breslau and Panther, after bombarding Bona, were bed by the French fleet which captured the Goeben and Breslau and sank

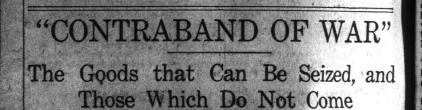
the Panther. London, Aug. 5—A despatch to the "Chronicle" from Paris says that after bombarding the Algerian town of Bona, the German cruisers Goeben, Bressa and Panther were caught by British and French squadrons which had been awaiting them. The French warships captured the Goeben and Breslau and swaiting them. The French warships captured the Goeben and Breslau and swaiting them. The French warships the castward following the bombardment of Phillip. The French vessels hurried over from Toulon in time to intercept the German warships as they fied eastward following the bombardment of Phillip. wills and Bona. British warships steaming eastward from Gibraltar forced the German vessels to choose an effort to escape eastward and they were en-trapped by the French. It is reported from Calais that French torpedo boat destroyers captured two large German sailing ships.

GERMANS LOSE ANOTHER

Copenhagen, Aug. 5—A German torpedo boat destroyer, was sunk today near Gedser lightship, off South Gedser, by the explosion of one of her boilers. Thirty men were drowned. A few of the crew were saved and taken on board the lightship.

Copennagen, Aug. 5—A German torpedo boar destroyer, was such today in the create lightship, off South Gedser, by the explosion of one of her bolies, the orad the lightship.
Algiers via London, Aug. 5—A atthentic confirmation of the report of the destruction of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Panther, and of the capture of the German cruiser Coeben and Breilish reached here today.
London, Aug. 5—A naval battle between German and British warships is between court ships as the main column of the German fleet is still reported as being close to the Mouth of the Elbe.
Madon, Aug. 5—A naval battle in the North Sea about thirty miles est of Huil is reported to have occurred last night. A despatch from Grimsly save that the fining of heavy guns could be heard and the flash of searchlights was seen trailing along the bay.
Mewcastile reports that the officials there and at South Shields have been instructed to prepare for the reception of wounded men. Emergency hospitals are being fitted up in public halls at both places.
Mercastine reports at a companying escort of destroyers have reached there. Therefore, Scotland, Aug. 5—A cerpatch from Comarty says that a fleet tender with wounded from yesterday's battle between German scout ships and a foreidas are retused. It is understood that the main German fleet on yesterday is battle between German scout ships and a foreidas are retused. It is understood that the main German fleet on yesterday is battle between German scout ships and a foreida are retused. It is understood that the main German fleet on yesterday is between the direction of the North Sea. It is believed that German and British warships are regared.
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Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. -1 of J. A. Clair, hize with him in whose death occurring last after a long a native of A e remains were t larry Daley was tea of Thursda idence, Kirk stree Charles R. Kelley sive euchre on Charles G. Godfrey

FROM

YARMOUTH

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WAR

Mrs. Charles G. Godff ained at cards on Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (apolis Royal, came to durday last in their ca rocceded to Boston and islined at the suest of Mrs. ness. Mrs. Owen bed as the guest of M Spinney. Mr. and M ed to Annapolis this v. Mr. Dakin, of B preacher at the 11 o'cl Trinity church on and Mrs. Farish Liverpool. They Liverpool. They ed by Mr. and Mrs.

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n last, to visit Mrs. Nora Wyma R. W. Cann and R. W. Cann and xbury (Mass.), arri on Friday morning her sister, Mrs. Hu Byron Hines, of I town on Saturday ic Chibrean K C. D Lewis Chipman, K. C., rom Boston on Saturday Mrs. John H. Allen left ternoon last for New Y r husband, who will an at form Bost m Port au Prin ton J. Crosby, of is on a visit to his

Crosby, at Lake California forty-a been home but or He Angus Hines and ed in Yarmouth las ng Capt. Byron Hi

A. Craick, of To tor of Printer and Publ rd journal of printers , is enjoying a visit h Mrs. Craick, the gu

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ers, the Misses

5-Defeated by Belgium in their attempt further to proceed i frontier, the right wing of a German invading force early Vise, occupied the city and then fired it. n. Aug. 5-The capture of the frontier Belgian town of Vise erman troops after an engagement lasting several hours. It is ors then set fire to the town, killing those of the population

of them. own of Argenteau is also inflames. One hundred thousand German d to be marching on Liege. is, Aug. 5—Germany is invading Holland, seeking to strike at France borders of Queen Wilhelmina's little nation. A big force of the Kais

DUTCH ARE FIGHTING

Amsterdam, Aug. 5—German troops have crossed to Dutch soil at Eijaden. Hollanders are desperately fighting the invaders. There is heavy cannonading. It is feared the casualties will be heavy.

VICTORY FOR FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 5-French troops defeated German soldiers in a sharp fight at perfontaine, the war office announces. Paris, Aug. 5-German troops from Muelhausen attempted to enter France rough the Vosges Mountains today, but were forced back. Seventeen men of German advance guards were killed.

ROUMANIA NEUTRAL

Athens Aug. 5—The two Russian army corps which have been stationed at Odessa to watch Roumania have been ordered to join the Austrian attacking army. This was made possible by Roumania declaring her neutrality today.

PREPONDERANCE OF NAVAL STRENGTH IN ALLIES' FAVOR

London, Aug. 5-Naval experts today declared that the overwhelming strength of the combined fleets of France, England and Russia, would in-sure the defeat of Austria and Germany in a contest for supremacy on the

Germany		Second Class Battleships, 27 9	Cruisers. 54 12	Submatines, Monitors, Etc. 225 86
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Totals	55	75	158	920

and 128 small boats. If their fleet was added to that of Austria and Ger-many, it would make the total strength: 31 modern battleships, 44 old battle-ships, 86 cruisers and 439 small ships.



London, Aug. 5-King George today sent the following message to Vice imiral Sir John Jellicoe, who has been made commander of the British

fleets: "At this grave moment in our national history, I send you and through you to the officers and men of the fleets of which you have assumed com-mand, assurance of my confidence that, under your direction, they will re-vive and renew the old glories of the royal navy, and prove once again the sure shield of Britain and her empire in the hour of trial. Admiral Jellicoe replies as follows to the king's message:--"In behalf of the officers and men of the home fleet, I beg to tender dutiful thanks to Your Majesty for the gracious message which will inspire all with determination to uphold the glorious traditions of the past."

the only obstacle in the way of a chain of British territory from the Mediter-ranean to Cape of Good Hope, will at-tempt to use her reservists to form a force sufficient to defend that colony rom either England or France.

anger to British Railroad. an East Africa occupies a posicean as its eastern boundary it that to the west to the Congr der of the

the Union Jack. The line of the cal Cape to Cairo railroad runs Rhodesia along the boundary line Congo Free State and German frica, touching the western edge to Tanganyika, with a right of irough the Belgian possession un-

rough the Belgian po-crosses the border into English ry again, Uganda. y with German East Africs a Brit-ossession can Great Britain derive and uninterrupted control of the to Cairo railroad. A short and ct route could be cut through it. The supportation of troops from Egypt to Cape or vice versa in time of war er the proposed railroad could be in-rrupted by a German force acting on the Kaiser the Kaiser The American Line steamer Philadel-rub case on the second force acting on the Kaiser

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 bermans in the United States who le for military service. How them will actually return to a problem that can be decided time. Merchant vessels carry-numbers of them would be in capture by British cruisers iei 10,000 mile trip if they started thantic port, unless convoyed by reruisers. The German fleet in fers is outnumbered by the nuadron. At the same time ud be much less chance of y British or French vessels in attempt were made to reach
 Prices Higher In New York. New York, Aug. 5—The Europea war had led many wholesale dealers hoard their products and as a result their action prices showed an upwar tendency today. Meat, flour, coffee an sugar were somewhat higher. Their was nothing fixed however, in the scal of prices. The greatest uncertainty felt because no decision has yet been made as to the articles to be counted contraband of war. If trading in foodstuffs is permitted profits will be large. waters is outnumbered by the sh squadron. At the same time would be much less chance of ire by British or French vessels if an attempt were made to reach

At present the German forces in Ger-man East Africa consist of fourteen companies of colonial troops, in all 2,700 men. Long before reservists from this country could reach there an English column could be pushed from Egypt through Uganda-and British East Africa 'am.

Under the Restrictions (Montreal Herald.)

Two Submarines STORES MOBBED II Bought for Canada

Bought for Canada Ottawa, Aug. 5-A Canadian navy is leing got together under the Naval Ser-ice Act of 1910 as quickly as possible nder the present conditions. It was vice Act of 1910 as quicky is possible under the present conditions. It was amounced by the government today that two submarines which have just been built at Seattle for the government of Chill have been purchased. The pur-chase was made quietly a few days ago, before the actual declaration of war. Steps are being made to man them with maval reservists now in Canada. A few special officers are being obtained from the British admiralty. With the Rainbow, which is now in commission, the two submarines will form a very valuable defence assil reservises, which may be detached from the generan squadron now on the Pacific. Control the utility and the pacific. Control the conditional Contraband ist are arms, ammunition and all mili-tary equipment. Control contraband.

Are Conditional Contraband. Article 24 if the London declaration gives the list of conditional contraband. The following articles, susceptible of use in war as well as purposes of peace, may without notice be treated as contra-band of war, under the name of condi-tional contraband: Foodstuffs. Foodstuffs. Clothing, fabrics for clothing.

Shops in Which Prices Hat Been Advanced — Government Assurance That Food Supply Will Last Months.
 Jondon, Aug 5—Another run on the provision stores in London and in the provision stores in London and in the provision stores in London and in the sufficient food to supply the jong and the appropriate sufficient food to supply the jong and the state of the souther of the souther runshed been raised were runshed been raised were runshed been raised were runshed been runsed for the pole.
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provinces occurred today, in spite of the government's assurances that there was sufficient food to supply the popu-lation for months without counting that en route. Prices again jumped, and smaller shops were forced to close. In the East End several stores where prices had been raised were rushed by infuriated women who carried off every-thing they could lay their hands on be-fore the arrival of the police. The situation was aggravated by the throwing out of work of 250,000 trans-port workers through the discontinu-unce of freight traffic to the continent. It is expected, however, that many of hese will find employment in the army ransport service.



READY WITH HER RIFLE.

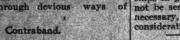
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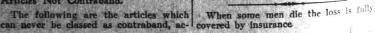
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Forage and grain suitable for feeding.
Tothing, fabrics for clothing and boots and shoes, suitable for use in war food and silver in coin or bullion.
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Mrs. C. H. Curry, ass.), is visiting h Curry, Bedford, Ha drs. Ralph Brown, ting at various poin olis valley, has retur if C. W. Sanders from Annapolis, ' ed te attend the fun is Louisa Sanders. Tr and Mrs. S. Dou by for the Adrionda spend six weeks.





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John, are the guests of 1 ents, Sheriff and Mrs. Gu Mrs. Royden K. Smith Mrs. A. S. Geitzler, are tives in Westport. D. H. McDonald, for of the BucCome Une

I the Royal Opera Hou Halifax, arrived here on Mrs. McDonald joined hi

ad they are the guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph from Hallfax with their car. They are accomp Dimock and Mr. Alfred of Hallfax. They are a

Rev. Dr. Hill left

Rev. Dr. Hill left o morning to spend a thru tion in Halifax. During city he will occupy the Massey church on three days. The services in will be taken by Rev. Rev. Dr. Watson, of Cin er of Miss Watson of Hospital. Mrs. Hill a seconympy Dr. Hill to

accompany Dr. Hill to Gordon Cann, Royal Halifax, is in town. Charles Mubro, of the Railway, Bridegwater, few days

ev. J. M. Smith is on in Boston, excl Rev. W. J. Rutle

and Mrs. Edwa



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Battle and Forced Germans Into Scattered Conflicts in North

from Paris this morning says that the inther, after bombarding Bona, were bured the Goeben and Breslau and sank

nicle" from Paris says that after the German cruisers Goeben, Breslau French squadrons which had been captured the Goeben and Breslau and

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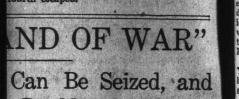
to boat destroyer, was such today the explosion of one of her boilers, crew were saved and taken on

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re and at South Shields have been unded men. Emergency hospitals

aces. from Cromarty says that a fleet between German scout ships and of destroyers have reached there, withorities have established a strict erstood that the main German fleet

Margate has reported to the authorities eard there from the direction of the North British warships are engaged. an fleet of nineteen vessels was signalled Memel in the direction of Libau. says one German cruiser was sunk and ourth escaped.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. E., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914

WOMAN'S BEST

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MARITIME PROVINCES YARMOUTH Mr. Albert H Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 1-The ma

mannesser

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 1.—The many hiends of J. A. Clair, of this town, sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, whose death occurred on Sunday moning last after a. long illness. De-reasedwas a native of Annapolis Royal, where the remains were taken for burnal. Mrs. Hasry Daley was the hostess at a large tea or Thursday effermoon, at her residence, Kirk street. Mrs. Charles R. Kelley entertained at progressive cuchre on Thursday even by

FROM ALL OVER THE

Miss. Charles R. Reine, Duringday even-ing. Mr. acid Mrs. Daniel Owen, of An-napolis Royal, came to Yarmouth on Saturday last in their car. Mr. Owen proceeded to Boston and New York on business. Mrs. Owen and child re-mained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K., Spinney. Mr. and Mrs. Owen re-mained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K., Spinney. Mr. and Mrs. Owen re-mained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rev. Mr. Dakin, of Baltimore, was the preacher at the 11 oclock service in Holy Trinity church on Sunday last. Dr. and Mrs. Fariah have returned from Liverpool. They were accom-panied by Mr. and wife left an Mon-

You the steamer vateriand, arnving New York on Wednesday. Its. J. A. Lennehan and two chil-it, of Dorchester (Mass.), arrived in mouth this morning to visit her her, Mrs. Lewis L. Churchill, Sand-

tosh. Harry Drew and wife left on Mon-day morning for Liverpool, to spend three weeks with Mr. Drew's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Drew. Miss Nellie Killam left on Saturday morning last for Bridgewater, to visit the Misses Davison. The Misses Kathryn and Evelyn Par-of Beaver River, are paying a visit their grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Young, destant

Miss Nellie Killam left on Saturday morning last for Bridgewater, its visit for Misses Davison.
Mr. Alfred Wells and wife, of St. John, arrived in Yarmouth on Saturday frenoon last, to visit Mrs. Wells and two children, Mrs. Nora Wyman.
Mrs. R. W. Cann and two children, for Rather and J. Smith and son, Lawrence, of New York to Join his steamer. In Misses, arrived in Yarmouth are guests of Misses of Priday morning last, and are routed in Yarmouth and son for New York to Join his bride, formerly. Misses of Halifax country (Mass.), arrived in Yarmouth and fishing trip to Halifax countries in town on Saturday last.
Lewis Chipman, K. C., returned home from Boston on Saturday norming last, and are returned to Yarmouth stortly.
Horton J. Crosby, at Lake George. Have been here to California forty-nine years ago. He will return in about thee weeks.
Mrs. Angus Hines and son, of Mobile, arrived an Yarmouth last week and is spending a holday to Boston. They were guests of this to this week and is spending a colliday in the western part of the province. He left yesterday morning by the H. & S. W. train.
Mrs. Angus Hines and son, of Mobile, arrived in Yarmouth last week and is spending a Capt. Byron Hines, East Pubnic of the Soton. They were guests of William Donahue.

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inhue. and, who has been the guest Mrs. Seymour C. Baker, left e in Boston today. Cain left this morning on

nico. W. A. Craick, of Toronto, managing editor of Printer and Publisher, the stan-dard journal of printers in the domin-ion, is enjoying a visit in Yarmouth with Mrs. Craick, the guest of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. B. Binesu

to Take "Fruit-a-Tives" Hagersville, Ont., Aug. 26th, 1918.

with other inxatives, that I pleasure, as well as health, in m. They seemed to me to be suited to women, on ac-their mild and schile action, t that some other women may g. "Fruit a-tives" after reading and if they do, I am satisfied will be the same as in my

MRS. W. N. KELLY.

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ILL AT REXTON

court.
Mr. Machum, of St. Mary's, York victory is engaged to teach the Superior school here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Drepperd have returned to their home in Waltham (Mass), after visiting friends here.
Donald Johnson has returned to his home in Amherst after visiting friends here.
Tey. A. D. Archibaid, of Picton (N. S.), was in town last week. calling on his former parishioners.
Rev. Father Lapointe, of Notre Dame, was in town last week.
T. B. Masterton, who has been teaching in Albert county, is vibing his mother, Mrs. William Masterton, Mundles
MRS. WM. BOWSER
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ST. MARTINS

ST. MARTINS St. Martins, Aug. 4-Mrs. Lizale Mac-kennie, of Brooklyn (N. Y.), is the guest of W. H. and Mrs. Moran Mrs. M. A. Smith, who has been visit-ing relatives in St. John, has returned home.

Acadia Street Lad Victim of Drowning

with her uncle, Edward Allen, of imes Butler and son, Harris, unday with friends in Melrose. illiam Duncan and Miss Mary of Shemogue, spent Tuesday with wonderful power, is a gifted singer, and was greatly appreciated by all. The Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mr. Richie, preached before a large congre-gation and his discourse was enjoyed by everybody. At the Episcopalian church, Rev. Mr. Leroy presched two sermone, which all fighting Christians. Hicks and little daughter, Sackville, are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. James Butler. Mrs. William Allen spent

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WAR MAY CAUSE BRISK BUSIN

IN SOME LINES.

Rumors of the effect of the war on business, industries and port develop-ment have been current throughout the city during the last two days, and the alarmist note has been unnecessarily loud in the general comment on the situation. A most favorable state of affairs in a general way may exist in ten days, said an optimist last night, in speaking of conditions and possible consequences. This business man was of the opidion that if the Atlantic lanes were cleared within a week, and this was probable, he said, then shipping would be carried

particular, would be active. There is no reason to regard the in as desperate yet, he adden as desperate yet, he at who fear they may be the aployment may find thems ome time to come.

CUSTOMS FILES WITH SHIPPING NEWS CLOSED.

NEWS GLOSED. NEWS CLOSED. Thursday, Aug. 6. Many British schooners which were en-gaged in the trade between this port and the United States are tied up, owing to the schooner J. Arthur Lord at New London, Conn. His father is mas-ter of the schooner and brought the body to St. John. NO ADVANCES IN BREAD PRICES CONSIDERED HERE. CONSIDERED HERE.

That there will be no increase in the cost of bread due to the recent advances in the price of flour is the statement of leading bakers in the city and is one which will be accepted generally with feelings of relief. The present scale of prices will remain as long as there are no further jumps in flour, though if that commodity were to jump as much and as suddenly again the bakers might be as suddenly again the bakers might be

cord as a total abstra endered solo, and Boston, spoke to the audience on great evils of intemperance, her wo which were addressed especially to which were exceedingly interesting

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jui, Aug. 5-Harry Mishow (Me.), was a week-end g



opportunity of discharging the contra-band." Mails, while subject to indefinite delay, are amply protected from seizure by a convention adopted at the second Hague conference. The two articles covering this are as follows: Article 1. The postal correspondence of neutrals or belligerents, whatever is official or private character may found on the high seas on board a neu-tral or enemy ship, is inviolable. If the ship is detained, the correspondence is forwarded by the captor with the least possible delay. The provisions of the preceding para-graph do not apply, in case of violation of blockade, to correspondence destined for, or preceding from, a blockaded port. Article 2. The inviolability of postal correspondence does not exempt a neu-

ral shall ship from the laws and tral hall ship from the laws divergence of maritime war as to neutral me ships in general. The ship, howeve not be searched, except when ab necessary, and then only with a consideration and expedition as r

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C.) **REXTON** Reston, N. B., Aug. 4-Miss Alber, the summer in Buctouche, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Marcoux. Miss Kate Kennedy, of Jardineville, the summer in Buctouche, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Marcoux. Miss Kate Kennedy, of Jardineville, the summer in Buctouche, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Marcoux. Miss Kate Kennedy, of Jardineville, Triends in Bathurst. Miss Florence Bourque, of Buctouche, is spending some time with St. John Moncton Saturday after visiting Main, at Margaret Clarke, of Moncton Saturday after visiting Mrs. Mexain's father, Anthony McNairn, at West Galloway. The Misses Carson and Mrs. A, C. Miss Abbey E. Perry, of Rumford Mrs. R. A. McGregor, Upper Rexton. Miss Abbey E. Perry, of Rumford Mrs. R. A. McGregor, Upper Rexton. Miss Abbey E. Perry, of Rumford Falls (Me.), is visiting her aunt, Mrs. The Miss Margaret Finnigan, of Fitchburg

Mrs. R. A. medfregot, Oppen laxing the four of the sector.
Miss Abbey E. Perry, of Rumford Falls (Me.); Mrs. McCallam, Newcastle, and Wrs. Samuel Finnigan, of Fitchburg (Mass.), is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finnigan, Peters' Mills.
Rev. W. W. Townsend, of Fairville, is visiting his former parishioners at Bass River and vicinity.
The wedding ring of the late Mrs. Lawrenson, which was lost sixty-five years ago on the farm of her father, Samuel Girvan, at West Galloway, was recently found by Len Girvan, a grand-nephew is visiting that Lawrenson. When ploughing is visiting the formeris.



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t it is a fair proposition. as been made aware of

MORNING SESSION

Mr. Carvell addressed the commiss saying: "It is my opinion that, in y of the momentous, occurrences

COMPLETE DUGAL INQUIRY SOON ON ACCOUNT OF WAR, **MR. CARVELL'S SUGGESTION**

Willing to Forego Cross-Examination of Some Witnesses But Books Are Yet to be Produced

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Messrs Gould and Guthrie to Make Trip to New York to Secure Missing Ledgers---Query Yeterday Regarding Tuesday's Conference at Moncton Between Gutelius and Ross Thompson---Some Figures Which Looked Like Those of Mr. Brown.

Evidence of importance to the purpose of the inquiry but of little general rest marked the sessions of the Dugal inquiry in the Valley railway Wed-

tical differences have been laid aside and counsel on both sides are doing can to complete the work before them without any more delay than h

F. B. Carvell expressed the opinion of all those connected with the in arven expressed the option of an invise content with the inquiry iorning session opened by his suggesting that, in view of the declara-and situation arising from it that political matters should be forgot-inquiry completed as quickly as possible. Counsel on both sides is attitude and the work of the commission proceeded without inn and with more speed than usual.

he only thing that now stands in the way of the desire of the counsel to the the case is the lack of the books from the New York office of the railmpany. The books have not yet arrived and no steps had been taken hem. Mr. Carvell suggested that the railway inquiry be adjourned and ment on the timber charges be proceeded with while another effort is to get ide to secure the books, but the suggestion was not adopted.

MORNING SESSION.

\$6,600 net. He understood that they were to get only the actual cost of the road out of the bonds. Mr. Carvell drew attention to Mr. Gould's statement that he intended to Wednesday, Aug. 5. The New York books of the St. John bec Railway Company were not when the Dugal inquiry was re-

including road diversions; un-se steel, etc. ment by the government of measured and that he had received no secret wards the cost of improving a March and did not know of Source of the payments made, the with-rebate or profit, and did not know of wards the cost of improving a March and we are prepared to argue the case and we are prepared to argue the case ("It was our purpose to call Mr. Flem-ming to supplement the evidence of Mr. Berry, which I am assured we will not have, and we are prepared to argue the case ("It was our purpose to call Mr. Flem-ming to supplement the evidence of Mr. Berry, which I am assured we will not have, and we are prepared to argue the case ("It was our purpose to call Mr. Flem-ming to supplement the evidence of Mr. Berry, which I am assured we will not have, and we are prepared to argue the case ("It was our purpose to call Mr. Flem-ming to supplement the evidence of Mr.

In the same way roucher No. 2016, 1,000.00 for advertising, should more roperly be carried by the shareholders. The bond interest was charged to con-truction as follows: 924, to Dec. 1, 1912 ... \$15,000 1,451, to Jan. 1, 1913 ... 25,500 2,450, to Dec. 1, 1914 ... 45,000 That Ten Per Cent

interest approximately at \$71, efore credited construction accors \$14,440 for overcharge of intere Prudential Trust Company and John & Quebec Railway Com-hould be able to furnish the exact of bond interest, and we could ret them properly entered in the

R. Gould has received in salary, per year, from July 1, 1911 to 81, 1913, also \$600 per year from 1912, for office expenses, salary of b ographer, etc. adging from my audit I would say conclusion that the construction to c. 31, 1913, has been prudently and nomically handled.

Yours very truly, tawa? (Sgd.) P. F. BLANCHETTE,

ed the transactions in the distribution liger only up to Nov. 80. Mr. Stevens said he had found an ac-unt with the auditor's stamp which med to be included in that sudit al-ough it was dated after Dec. 81. The tness could not understand how it uld have occurred. ork by me. Q.—You brought it to the notice

Up To Promoters.

Mr. Blanchette had reported verbally to the premier advising him that the \$16,000 payment to Seely and the \$1,000 to the Gleaner should not be charged to construction but should be borne by the promoters or shareholders. Regarding the Gleaner matter the witness told the premier that Mr. Thompson had ex-plained it to him and he supposed he mond explain to the premier, if asked. \$16,000

the Dugal inquiry was re-rday. pson was on the stand all isstified that the road for noth; that they expect to R. tracks through Frederic-the estimated to far bits of the total cost is be \$4,890,974.97. Inquired about frequent s high as \$1,000 to a Mr. was told that this was for cutterving, complete is \$4,800,974.97. Inquired about frequent s high as \$1,000 to a Mr. subject as the payments made, the wit-subject as the payments made, the wit-cutterving cuding road diversions; un-

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A.—It had been entered up. It was a bookkeeping entry solely, and it add-ed nothing to the cost of construction. From January ten per cent of each month's cost had gone into the cost of at any moment and in conversation with

nonth's cost had gone into the cost construction, and is credited to p and loss. That is explained by change in legislation. Q_{i} —Is it not a fact that the struction company are having the

at any moment and in conversation with him over the telephone he said that he would like to come to St, John tonight to give evidence." Mr. Stevens.-"Our object is only to expedite matters and we do not propose an adjournment until all those who wish to make statements should have an op-portunity to do so. We feel that the New York books are necessary before we can close the railway inquiry." Judge Wells asked Mr. Guthrie what tsteps were taken to secure the books and Mr. Guthrie said that Mr. Gould had suggested that he (Guthrie) should go after them. Mr. Carvell urged that Mr. Gould had should be instructed to bring the books and that if it were impressed upon him that the commission intend to have the books they would be produced without Q.—Is it not a fact that the construction company are having the work done by sub-contract?
 A.—Yes, that is my understanding.
 Q.—So far as you know they have no plant or working capital?
 A.—They have no plant.
 Q.—And where they are building by sub-contract they are taking no risk?
 A.—You have had some experience of railway work between Montreal and Ottawa?

-Is it a practice when the ten per deduction is made where the cont deduction is made where the con-tor has the plant and undertake

ald say where they can get fair proposition. Mr. Clarke made aware of the way of that the commission intend to books they would be produced further parleying. Judge Wells suggested that both Mr. Gould and Mr. Guthrie should go after Mr. Blanchette again took the stand and Mr. Blanchette again took the stand and

Q. 100is government? A. -Yes, I did. Q. -And the government are aware that the ten per cent has gone into the that of construction? A dollar of it has was turned over to Mr. Teed for cross-examination. Mr. Teed suggested that the witness should make up a statement the witness should make up a statement of interest from the trust company's ac-counts, adding \$600 each six months for bank charges. Mr. Blanchette asked if there was any authority for the bank tharge. Mr. Carvell pointed out that there was none, and no vouchers and not even a copy of the contract with the trust company. Mr. Blanchette was examined at great mathemeth w Mr. Teed regarding his first been paid out. Mr. Stevens—We all understand that The Royal Commission then adjourn ed until 10 o'clock this morning.

Ir. Blanchette was examined at great th by Mr. Teed regarding his first second audits, his evidence dealing and second audits, his evidence dealin with matters which have been brough out before

and examined by Mr. Mr. Carvell ask a details of the accounts. Mr. Carvell ask details of the accounts of the cost of the sta-Mr. Teed put the witness through a but this the

hey would have terminals nt said so. AFTERNOON SESSION. n With Guteliu Mr. Tho

his visit with Mr. Gutelius to Moncton on Tu

MORE CANDID COMMENT FROM PRESS ON DUGAL INQUIRY

CONCERNING MR. BAXTER. FLEMMING MUST GO. (Chatham World, Conservative.)

(Chatham World, Conservative.) Fremier Flemming asked Contractor Kennedy for money, and received \$2,000 for him. He asked for the money and got it. What difference does it make whether he spent the money in buying had for himself or in buying votes for a government, or any member of a gov-ernment, to accept money from contrac-tors for public works. It is always un-derstood that such contributions are to be repaid indirectly from the public treasury. So how can any sensible pub-licitst continue to pretend that Mr. Flemming has done no wrong? How continue to uphold him? Conservative organs are damning the Conservative organs the grave by keeping him on the salay list grave by keeping him on the salay list, even as a leave of absence or ticket-of-leave member of the cabinet Mr. Clarke and his colleagues should resign in a body, if Mr. Flemming per-sists in clinging to office. Then he would have to go. (Chatham World, Conservative.) Joseph Howe Dicason, clerk of the executive council, has given an opinion that, under a law of last session, Mr. Baxter could accept the premiership and take the salary of \$2,400 without going take the salary of \$2,400 without going ack to his constituents for re-election back to his constitutions for re-election. If there is a law to render such a thing as that possible, it should not be acted on. It is un-British in practice and vicious in principle.

PREMIER FLEMMING. (Hartland Observer.)

On a public platform in Hartland ... K, Flemmingg raised his hand to heaven and swore that he would never in his life have anything to do with rum or life have anything to do with rum or inte nave anything to do with rum or money in politics. Before the royal com-mission he kissed the Book and swore that he had been custodian of a "cam-paign fund" (contributed by people who had dealings with his department) "for party purposes."

have to go.

The whole country now looks to the colleagues of Premier Flemming to in-timate to him the impossibility of his continuing in the office in which the high regard of the people has placed him, and unless speedy justice is visited upon him, and the outraged confidence of the him rail-ion ruled fall with him.

> F. B. CARVELL'S WORK. (Sackville Tribune.)

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FLEMMING MUST GO.

(Hartland Observer.)

The electors of the province one Frank B. Carvell, M. P., a debt which they will never be able to repay. He has done the province a service which can never rightly be forgotten.

ONE OF CRUISERS for which the estimate was \$24,728, and witness detailed the cost of the bridge TAKEN CLASSED as followings: Gardiner's Creek, \$206; **AS "MAGNIFICENT**

pound. Mr. Carvell-Then you have \$20,000

Algiers, via London, Aug. 5-Authen-tic confirmation of the report of the destruction of the German cruiser Pan-ther, and of the capture of the German Mr. Carvell-Inen you have \$20,000 for engineering? A.-Yes, we charge \$3,000 a month. That figure, witness added, included everything except his own and the sal-ary of A. R. Gould. The next item dealt with by Mr. Car-vell was the \$100,000 for sidings and terminals in which he said he thought \$30,000 estimated for land was excessive, but this the witness combatted, saving cruisers Goeben and Breslau reached here today.

The Goeben is one of the class of German battle cruisers declared to be magnificent vessels by the British Naval Annual. She was launched in 1911 and ess combatted, saving

joined the fleet in August, the same year. Her length is 610 feet, beam 96 feet, draft 27 feet, displacement 22,600. She

was built at Hamburg. She has a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch armor belt. Her speed is 28.6 knots and she is manned by 1,013 men. Her armament consists of 10 11-inch, 12 5.9-WANTED Pirst or t teacher to take char Ridge school after holidays salary. Apply to Percy 1 salary. Apply to Percy tary, Sisson Ridge, Victori NURSES WAN WANTED-Young wor a training school as it insane. Address P. O. Bo cester, Mass. WANTED-Young men to take the training nurses at the Hartford, Retreat. Good wages. G References required. Mis Glen, Superintendent of Washington St., Hartford,

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second-class teacher for prin ment of same school, sala annum. Board in district week. Apply to William Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. WANTED-A second or female teacher for school 8. Westfield parish. Apply ary to T. I. Buckley, secre Cove, Kings Co., N. B.

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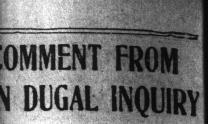
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CONCERNING MR. BAXTER.

 (Chatham World, Conservative.)
 Joseph Howe Dicason, clerk of the executive council, has given an opinion, that, under a law of last session. Mr. Baxter could accept the premiership and take the salary of \$2,400 without going back to his constituents. take the salary of salary without going back to his constituents for re-election. If there is a law to render such a thing as that possible, it should not be acted on. It is un-British in practice and vicius in principle.

PREMIER FLEMMING.

(Hartland Observer.) (Hartland Observer,) * On a public platform in Hartland ; K. Flemmingg raised his hand to heaven and swore that he would never in his life have anything to do with run or money in politics. Before the royal com-mission he kissed the Book and swore that he had been custodian of a "cam-paign fund" (contributed by people who had dealings with his department) "for party purposes."

FLEMMING MUST GO. (Hartland Observer.)

(Hartiand Ubserver.) The whole country now looks to the colleagues of Premier Flemming to in-timate to him the impossibility of his continuing in the office in which the high regard of the people has placed him, and unless speedy justice is visited upon him, and the outraged confidence of the province vindicated they as well, will fall with him.

F. B. CARVELL'S WORK,

(Sackville Tribune.)

The electors of the province owe Frank B. Carvell, M. P., a debt which they will never be able to repay. He has done the province a service which can never rightly be forgotten.



Algiers, via London, Aug. 5-Authen-tic confirmation of the report of the destruction of the German cruiser Pan-ther, and of the capture of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau reached here today. ruisers Goeden here today.

The Goeben is one of the class of German battle cruisers declared to be magnificent vessels by the British Naval Annual. She was launched in 1911 and joined the fleet in August, the same year. Her length is 610 feet, beam 96 feet, draft 27 feet, displacement 22,500. She was built at Hamburg. She has a 7½-inch armor belt. Her speed is 28.6 knots and she is manned by 1,013 men. Her armament consists of 10 11-inch, 12 5.9-inch and 12 8.4-inch guns. The Bresiau is a small cruiser, 446 feet.

WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for Primrose School, district No. 2, parish of Upham. Apply stating salary, to Alexander Weather-head, secretary of trustees, Barnesville, kings county, N. B. 14802-8-22

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—A first-class Protestant female teacher for coming term. Applicants please state salary, and ad-dress all communications to S. Q. Mit-drell, Secretary to Trustees, Wilson's Beach, Char. Co. 14542-8-1

WANTED-Second class female teach-er, Damascus school district No. 7. Apply stating salary to C. F. Langstroth, secy, French Vilage, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-First or second class male or female teacher for School Dis-triet No. 2. Castalia, Parish of Grand Mainan, for present term. Apply to the undersigned, stating salary and experi-undersigned Bleumortier, secretary, ence

libert. Tuesday, Aug 4. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Simpson, oston, A E Fleming, pass and måse. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,565, Mitchell, oston via Maine ports, A E Fleming, ass and måse. Coastwise-Stmrs Bear River, 70, Voodworth, Bear River; Granville, 60, ollins, Annapolis; Brunswick, 72, foore, Canaing; Ruby L, 51, Baker, fargaretville; schrs Ethel May, 16, Vade, Annapolis; Lloyd, 31, Milner, knnapolis. Grand Manan. 14405-8-1

WANTED A second class female teacher to take charge of St. Almo school next term. Please state salary. Apply to Harry W. Fawcett, secretary, St. Almo, Victoria county, N. B. 14385-8-1

 14385-8-1
 Wednesday, Aug 5.

 WANTED—A second-class male or female teacher (male preferred), to take charge of the school, in district No. 18, for the coming term. Apply, stating salary, to C. H. Gould, Secretary, Fosterville, York county, N. B. 14840-8-1
 Wednesday, Aug 5.

 WANTED—First-class teacher
 Coastwise—Straybur, Valinda, 56, Gesterville, York county, N. B. 14840-8-1

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 WANTED-First-class teacher for ad-vanced department, school district No. 5, parish of Grand Manan, for com-ing year. Salary \$225 per annum. Also second-class teacher for primary depart-ment of same school, salary \$260 per annum. Board in district \$2.50 per week. Apply to William Haney, Scal Core, Grand Manan, N. B. 8-5

Schr Argo (Dan), Claussen, Skibbe-reen, Ireland, J E Moore, with 224,051 feet spruce lumber. Schr Doane, Kerr, Port Greville, J Moore, bal. chr Domain, Stewart, Salem f o, in

WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for school district No. 8, Westfield parish. Apply stating sal-ary to T. I. Buckley, secretary, Long's Cove, Kings Co., N. B. 14299-7-25 Chance Harbor. Tuesday, Aug 4. Schr Mary L Crosby, Shute, Phila-delphia, with 2,130,500 spruce laths. Coastwise-Stmrs Granville, Collins, Annapolis; Centreville, Graham, Sandy Cove; Grand Manan, MacKinnon, Wil-son's Beach; Brunswick, Moore, Spen-cer's Island; Ruby L, Baker, Margaret-ville; schr Lloyd, Milner, Annapolis, Wednesday, Aug 5. Str Kassangra, Crockett, Glasgow. George McKean, lumber. Coastwise-Strs John L Cann, Mac-Kinnon, Westport; Bear River, Wood-worth, Bear River; Harbinger, Rock-well, Albert. WANTED-A first class teacher, male

WANTED-A inst class teacher, may or female, to take charge of school in district No. 4, parish of Chatham. Apply stating salary to Dennis Sullivan, seey to trustees, South Nelson P. O., Northumberland Co., N. B. 14313-8-12.

WANTED-Second or third class fe-male teacher for district No. 2, Aberden and Kent, Carleton Co, dis² trict rated poor. Apply stating salary to K. McIntosh Kenneth, sect. to trus-

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST JOHN.

Arrived.

Saturday, Aug I. Simr Belfast, Unwin, Baltimore. Monday, Aug 3. Schr Francis Sawyer, Duffy, Wey WANTED-A second or third class teacher for District No. 14, Paris, of Drummond; district rated as poor Apply, stating salary wanted, to Wm Howlett, Secretary to Trustees, Lake Edward, Victoria Co., N. B. 14168-8-1

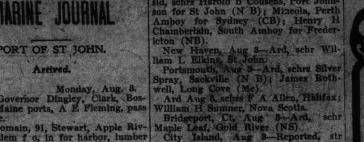
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Edward, Victoria Co., Re D. Andrew WANTED—A second class female teacher for school district No. 11, Petersville Church, Queens county, for present term. Apply to the undersigned, stating salary and experience, R. J. Leonard, Secretary to Trustees, Peters-vill Church, Queens Co., N. B. 13901-7-11-s.w. go, Claussen, Skibbereen, Ire

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lelphia, Aug 5-Ard, strs Prin Hamburg; Brandenburg, Br

OBITUARY

Gerald McDarrity. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3-Gerold Mc

Darrity, formerly engineer on the wreck ed steamer City of Sydney, is lyin dead in Spencer's undertaking rooms, a the result of a dose of carbolic acid tak en in a hotel in Water street during the night. He was a native of St. John aged about twenty-six years.

Frank Pitfield

Many friends in St. John will th regret of the eld, which occurred on Sund urg (Pa.) He was a son burg (Pa.) He was a son of the late Oliver Pitheld of this city. When a young men he was bookkeeper for George Morrison, Jr., on the wharf, and left there to become accountant for his uncle, Ward C. Pitheld, when the latter bought out the dry goods business of the late Thomas R. Jones. He remained there until the Pitheld business was closed out, and shortly afterwards left St. John. Mr. Pitheld was twice mar-ried. His second wife survives, but there are no children.

Ethel May Smith.

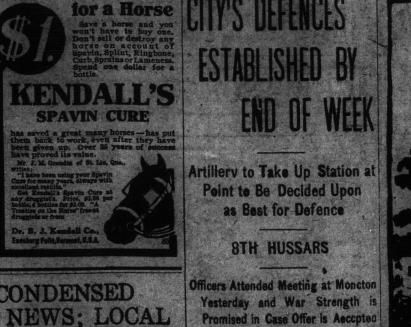
Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, of Lakesid-the death of their infant daug Ethel May, on July 29, aged one m

Mrs. John Moran.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 ath occurred at her home, threat last evening, of A

denth occurred tas Williams, of 54 Simond as a daughter of the late assent Davis. Besides The d

owned by Joseph Duncan and the Messrs. Bradley, was burned Monday evening. It had been empty, since Sun-day and the origin of the fire has not been explained. It is believed that a



Yesterday and War Strength is Promised in Case Offer is Aecopted -Dragoons Expect Month's Dri at Quebec-Signalling Corps Active

Before the close of the week the city's effence will be established. Lieut.-Colonel B. R. Armstrong's bat-

The receipts of the local departmen of inland revenue for July show a de crease of \$4,049.72 from last year's re-ceipts. The figures are: 1914, \$14,481,-57; 1916, \$18,581.29, tery of 116 men and six officers has been selected from the three batteries of the 8rd Regiment Canadian Artillery, and the past week, when delegates to number of 120 gathered in its vari ecture rooms and, under the instruc-of a staff of earnest leaders, studied roblems of mission work the wo o'clock this morning will start on regula

The four 4.7 guns which arrived fro

FOR 121 YEARS

The western half of the bridge arch for the new structure at the falls will be completed within a month, according to word given out last night. The sec-ond panel of the western section was completed yesterday and the work will be rushed along. The state of war is not expected to interfere with the birdge work.

is understood that the regulars of company, Royal Canadian Regimen who arrived from Fredericton yesterda morning will be stationed at the place question, in charge of Captain Brosco The orders received from Ottawa 1 Lieut.-Colonel Armstrong left the matt of defence almost entirely in his hand blice here to select a suitable place

Mrs. John Moran.
Wednesday, Aug. 5.
e death occurred at her home, 60 have been collecting for the fund are from St. John they will go to Fredain street, last evening, of Anna two sons and three danghters to n. The danghters are Mrs. W.J. Joen, Mrs. Thomas Gorman, and Joe, all of this city. The sons and Albert, in this province, has been a life-long to the long term of thirty-six pars. The functal will be held her be to to consist of the last although she had confined to be to bed for the last grand by the first emperor of Germany, changes in its fortunes. She was igned by the first emperor of Germany, changes in its fortunes. She was igned by the first emperor of Germany, changes in its fortunes. The functal will be held her bed for the last grand mether.
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Busy Scene at Armory.

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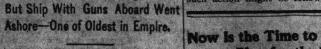
INCORPORATION FOR LANCASTER SHELVED AT CITIZEN'S MEETING

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ROOFING

The project for the incorporation of deaconsfield, Lancaster and Fairville, in-o one incorporated town is for the time it least dropped as a result of the neeting of the ratepayers of these three listricts last night, held in the Temper-ion submitted by G. S. Mayes, chair-man of the committee appointed to con-dider the matter calling for a plebiscite on the matter, was defeated by a vote of twenty-isx to eleven. The question of incorporation with the city of St. John was brought up by one speaker, who made a very strong the meeting seemed to be against incor-

Local Corps for War Duty at Cocal Corps for War Duty at Fort Dufferin Continuation of Body Fermed in 1793
 MANY WAR SCARES
 Preparations Made in the Time of Napoleonic Wars and During tie War of 1812—Plans Made Before for Fortification of Partridge Island But Ship With Guns Aboard Went



Plan for the Summe

Outside the Boyal Horse Artillery of ingland there is, it is believed, no artil-ery corps older than the Srd Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery. The his-canadian Garrison Artillery. The his-of the regiment is interesting for the internally formed We will not give a summer v

tory of the regiment is interesting for the men from which it was originally formed were the old Loyalists themselves. It was on May 4, 1798, ten years after the establishment of the city of St. John, that there was enrolled the Loyal Com-pany of Artillery with the following of Access: Captain John Colville, First Lieuat any

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Contributions totalling about \$1,000 have been made by citizens of St. John during the last week towards the cost of the proposed students building in connection with Dahousie University. F. D. Graham and R. J. Leslie, who have been collecting for the fund art gratified with the generous response From St. John they will go to Fred-ericton and thence to Moncton.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914

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At Grand Rapids a new world's re-ord was established today at the Grand Circuit meet when William, winning sec-ond heat in 2.04 pace, finished in two minutes flat, and averaged for the three eats 2.01.

The summary: 2.04 Pace, Purse \$1,000; Three in Five.

William, b. c., by Abe J. (Mar-

the free-for-all.

ACTIVE MILITIA APPOINT-MENTS.

28th New Brunswick Dragoons-Pro-visional Lieutenant (supernumery) G. G. Corbett is absorbed into the establish-

To be provisional lieutenant-Edward Joseph Lounsbury, gentleman, June 5,

1914. To be provisional lieuenant (super-numery)—Hugh Havelock McLean, gen-tleman, June 15, 1914. To be captain—Lieut. M. A. Scovil,

April I, 1914. Provisional Lieutenant F. McL. Whelpley is permitted to retire. June 19, 1914.

Whelpley is permitted to reare. Use 19, 1914. Tist York Regiment—To be provision-al lieutenant—Signalling Sergeant Allan Wilfrid Gilmore Good. June 13, 1914. To be provisional lieutenants (super-numery)—Sergeant Ernest Ward Brew-er and Arthur Beverley Caldwell, gentle-man. June 22, 1914. 78rd Northumberland Regiment—To-be major—Captain C. Donald, vice Major H. Irving, promoted. March 1, 1914.

Major H. Irving, promoted. Market 1914. To be captain—Lieutenant F. A. Mac-Kenzie, vice Captain C. Donald, pro-moted. June 6, 1914. To be provisional lieutenant (super-numery)—Joseph Arthur Leger, gentle-man. May 28, 1914. 74th Regiment (The Brunswick Rang-ers)—To be lieutenant; Francis Joseph Guy Chadwick, gentleman. (Graduate Royal Military College). April 8, 1914.

When transplanting seedlings they should be lifted carefully with as much toil as possible adhering to the roots,

WANTED First or second class teacher to take charge of Sisso Ridge school after holidays. Please stat salary. Apply to Percy Elliott, Secre-tary, Sisson Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B. ol; Lettita, Glasgow. esbury, Aug 8.—Ard, schr Vil-lle, bound for north; American ogina, to land captain, injured ceident; tern schr H R Sliver. usic, Aug 4.—Ard, 8rd, ship W er, McLeod, Montreal. 2 7 8

NURSES WANTED

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WANTED female teacher, for take charge of the school if Perth, and Drummond, Apply stating salary Walker, South Tilley.

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WANTED-Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connectitcut, Retreat. Good wages. Good positions. References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 683-tf. bec, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Kera nice. Newcastle, Aug 1—Cld, schr Rot (1) Innes, New York; bith Prov umidt, Coleraine; str Waldemar R hen, Plymouth; bktn Eos, Christens

AGENTS WANTED Montreal, Aug 5-Ard, str Kronpr

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at present. We wish to secure three four good men to represent us as lo and general agents. The special intex taken in the fruit-growing business New Brunswick offers exceptional portunities for men of enterprise. offer a permanent position and libe pay to the right men. Stone & Welli ton, Toronto, Ont. sw-tf

THERE is a noom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want re-liable Agents now in every unrepresented district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. If th, Aug. 4-A h, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Kursl New York.

Belfast, Aug 1—Steamed, str Russ (Dan), Pettersen, Newcastle (N B). Manchester, Aug 2—Ard, str Man-chester Engineer, Smith, Philadelphia. Cape Town, July 26—Ard, str Kwar-ra, Davies, Montreal for Quebec. Queenstown, Aug 5—Ard, str Domin-tion, Philadelphia. London, Aug 5—Ard, str Mount Tem-ple, Montreal. Antwerp, Aug 5—Ard, str Finland, New York. WANTED WANTED-Near the city, good pas-ture for three or four horses. Ad-dress P. O. Box 351, city. 14028-7-15

FOREIGN PORTS.

Moneton, Aug 4-Ard, schr Rosane Belliveau, Comeau, Barbados, molasses. Dalhousie, Aug 3-Ard, ship W H Dwyer, McLeod, Montreal. Cld Aug 3, schr Georgian Roop, Mc-Bride, Philadelphia. BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, Aug 2-Ard, stmrs Satur-in, Montreal

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WANTED-Old mantle ornaments, old coin, pictures President Lin-coln, pictures of Washington, flint lock pistols, Indian relics, etc. 116 Germain street, St. John, N. B. 185-7-29-s.w.

WANTED_FEMALE HELP.

Mabel Elena Foss Word has been received of the death at Auburn (Mc.), this week, of Miss Mabel Elena Foss, formerly of Marys-ville.

Mrs. Mary L. Wisted.

Thursday, Au ath of Mrs. Mary L. ter an i One cupful rice, one onion, one toma-to, one small green chilé, two small gar-lics, one tablespoonful hard, one teaspoon-ful sait, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper. Wash rice in cold water. Fry it in the hot lard until brown. Then add chile, onion, tomato and garlic cut small. Fry for two minutes. Season, and add one and a half cupfuls boiling water. Cover and cook until rice is tender.

id heart trouble. She was for, main ters of age and is survived by four ons, Thomas E., Frederick M., Charles and Leo. M.; and three daughters frs. E. Ricketts, of the Marsh Road; frs. Leo Holland, of St. Patrick street and one daughter at home.

Mrs. Frances C. Hamlyn.

tle, Aug 3-Ard, schr J Frank tead, New York. n, Aug 4-Ard, schr Rosaliu

e death took place yesterday, ge of eighty-five, of Mrs. Frances yn, widow of Captain Willia lyn. She had lived for some yea e home of her, only daughter, M & B. Carter, Lancaster Heights. M is the sole survivor of the famil funeral will take place on Friday velocit

WEDDINGS

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate in St. John inty have been recorded as follows: Thomas Burchell to Joseph Power, operty in St. Martins. Trustees of W. K. Crawford, to Ed-and Bates, \$3,400, property in Sewell and

I. Fenton to H. C. Lawton, prop-

O'REILLY-On Saturday, Aug. 1, at synchburg (Va.), Florence E. O'Reilly, vife of Thomas B. O'Reilly, formerly of ancaster Heights, adopted daughter of aptain James and Mrs. Hayes, West it. John. (Melrose and Brockton, Mass., papers please copy). PITFIELD-Suddenly, in Pittsburg Pa.), on Sunday, 2nd Inst., Frank Pit-teld, son of the late Oliver Pitfield, of his city. A. R. Kelly, et al, to J. C. Earle,

H. C. Lawton to H. W. Ketchum \$750, proyerty in Lancaster. J. E. Petrie to J. L. Wyers, property

New York, Aug 3—Ard, stmrs Colum-bia, Glasgow; Frederick VIII, Copen-hagen; Europa, Genoa; Minnehaha, London; Rochambeau, Havre; Bergens-fjord, Havre; Rotterdam, Rotterdam. Philadelphia, Aug 3—Ard, stmr Pom-eranian, Glasgow. Boston, Aug 1, Std. and the state of the state of

WANTED-By Sept. 7th two housemaids for Netherword school. Apply & Miss Curry, (Housekeeper), Roth and in Rochambeau, Havre; Bergens, Junden, Havre, Kong, Star, Star,

BIRTHS

DEATHS

s city. LOGAN-In this city, on the 2nd t, Annie, beloved wife of James Lo-and daughter of the late Thomas I sabenia Haley, leaving her husband, child and three brothers to mourn. GOURTY-At Halifax (N. S.), on 2nd inst., John Gerald, second son Peter and Sarah McGourty, aged 26

rs, leaving his parents, three by and four sisters to mourn.

IN MEMORIAM

loving memory of Burton Veysey, died at Apohaqui (N. B.), Aug.

1909. Who plucked my choicest flower? I, said The Master. And the gardener held his peace.

CARD OF THANKS

regiment it is stated: "The muster roll was completed not a day too soon. On May 6 news was re-ceived in St. John that a French priva-teer of ten guns and forty-five men was cruising in the Bay of Fundy. A night patrol was formed, and a double guard was placed at Lower Cove. The ex-pected vessel never came." There were two other scares in Aug-ust and October. It was these alarms of the French revolution that led to the establishment of the artillery company-that was, so to speak, the forerunner of the company that was selected for active service at the St. John Armory yester-day morning. home on the Cunard steamer Andania on the 18th, but as that and other steamers for Canadian ports are not sailing, will be detained with other New Brunswick people. The Misses Kitchen of Vancouver, daughters of Willard Kitchen, were with Miss Carter in Paris on July 24, but left for England a few days later. They also are detained.

Miss Royce Carter, daughter of E. S. Carter, of Rothesay, who has been spending two months with her brother. Arthur, on the continent and in Eng-land and Scotland, intended to return home on the Cunard steamer Andania on the 18th, but as that and other steamers for Canadian ports are not sailing, will be detained with other New Brunswick people. The Misses Kitchen of Vanceuver, daughters of Willard Kitchen, were with Miss Carter in Paris on July 24, but left for England a few days later. They also are detained. One cupful rice, one onlon, one toma-ful sait, one-fourth teaspoonful ared, one teaspoon-ful sait, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper. Wash rice in cold water. Fry di in the hot lard until brown. Then add chile, onion, tomato and ganic cut small. Fry for two minutes. Season, and add one and a half cupfuls boiling water. Cover and many signed with them.
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to deliver rations to the men stationed higher military officers regarding the action of the part of the dominion as a whole. It is said that these cavalrymen will be ordered to . Quebee before the last of the week, and there engage in a menth's training. Members of the corps residing in the city are making prepa-nations for this. Several of the officers of the 6th Prin-ess Louise Hussars met yesterday at foncton at the order of the command-ing officer, Colonel J. A. MacDongali There were present from the city, Ma-ors A. J. Markham and William Camp-ell and Captains Wm. Simmon, L. P. J. Tilley, Percy Fairweather and W. J. rown. The services of the command-te officers have already been volum-ered to the department of militia, and teording to the officers who returned ome last night, they are all prepared

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For freezing ice cream and share three purtions of ice to one of

VON RICHTER—To Captain and Mrs. Von Richter, 120 Duke street, West St. John (N. B.)—a daughter. (Halifax papers please copy). WALLACE—On August 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wallace, St. Andrews (N. B.), a daughter.

BRITISH AND GERMAN FLEETS ENGAGED IN GREATEST -SEA

(Continued from page.one.)

tonight when hundreds of commuters who were taking their trains at the Victoria station were surprised to see eighty-five German prisoners guarded by a file of the West Kent Regiment with fixed, bayonets. The Germans were naval reservists who had been taken from their ships and made prisoners of war. A goodly number of naval reservists and also some German army reservists who were attempting to proceed to Germany were gathered in by the auth rities today.

NEWS INDEFINITE YET.

London, Aug. 7-Europe awaits with tense interest the outcome of two battles which are now being waged in the struggle of the

nations. If report is to be credited, the British and German fleets are engaged in a combat on the high seas, which is likely to have an im-portant bearing on the widespread conflict. The German army of the Meuse, in its advance through Bel-gium, is meeting with determined resistance from the Belgians. On Wednesday the Brussels reports declared that the Germans had been repulsed all along the line, but yesterday the attack was re-newed with greater energy, and probably with considerable re-inforcements to the German side. It is not to be forgotten, however, that all the news and reports that have been received respecting both land and sea operations have come through French and British sources, or sources in control of or in sympathy with them. Germany's version of what has exactly transpired has not yet been received.

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GERMANS STILL HAMMER LEIGE. Brussels, Via Paris, Aug. 6-After having suffered a serious check and heavy casualties at the hands of the Belgians at Leige Wednesday, the Ger-man troops today returned to the fray with redoubled ardor and tonight were pounding away at the forts with sizer and field guns and rifles. In the fighting of Wednesday the estimates of the German casualties run as high as 8,000 men. The invaders also are said to have lost large number of guns. In one attack a German infantry div-tison, supported by cavalry, marched on to minied groupd. All German Called Out

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resented in the army. That of Professor and Mme, De Staing has fourteen mem bers with the colors, consisting of seven sons and seven brothers of Mme. De Staing, the youngest nineteen years old. China Neutral. Peking, China, Aug. 6—China today proclaimed her neutrality in connection with the European conflict. The work of fortifying the German possession of Tsing Tau continued today and the authorities there added to their accumulation of provisions.

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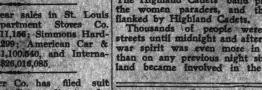


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Secretary Hutchins, of National Jew-ellers Association says precious stones worth 85,500,000 are snuggled into the United States every month. Ottawa, Aug. 6—Since England has decided to assign cruise a the protection of the Atlantic seaboard, it is felt here that all danger to Bay of Fundy ports has disappeared.



General Rubber Co. has filed suit against E. C. Benedict, a director, for \$195,000 damages, changing that he was working against the interests of the com-pany, started a rival buying agency, and induced the company's general manager to aid in the private enterprise.