IN COLD BLOOD.

Frenzied Soldiers of the Kaiser Seize Patriotic Youths at Frontier Town Down.

Paris, Aug. 11 .- The papers devote much space to a statement sworn to on August 3rd before a Paris commissary of police by a young Frenchman, Jean Eaucesroy Benoneynes, age 15, regarding murders of Frenchmen by German soldiers witnessed by him on the frontier on August 1, when he was travelling home just before the war be- Belgium.

The Matin devoted three of its first columns of the front page to this story, including, an editorial denouncing the assassins in the strongest terms, all under the heading of "An Empire of Barbarians." Benoneynes says he and about 50 other Frenchmen were arrested at Lorrach, a frontier town, on August 1st at 5 p.m. They were marched to the police station amid insults of the populace and marched back to the railway. When they arrived there a French commercial traveller, whose name was unknown to Benoneynes, cried "Vive la France!" He was immediately seized, held against the wall of the station restaurant, and shot dead. Benoneynes continues.

"Many among the Frenchmen shouted: "This is an act of an assassin!" the most vehement being three young fellows, apparently students. They were also seized and bidden roughly to shut their mouths. When attempting to protest they were placed against the wall, two rows of soldiers were drawn up on each side, while a group of other soldiers faced them at a distance of ten rds. . The order "Fire!" was given, a volley followed, and the prisoners felt. A tumult broke out among us. The women weeped hysterically. Another of my countrymen, a tall man, with a great black beard, cried: "Coward! Assassins!" The soldiers beat him and thrust him against the wall. Then one, putting his rifle against the man's stomach, fired.

"I heard other shots, but closed my eyes. I was unable to bear more. The survivors were placed on a train, still guarded by soldiers. They arrived at Immeneinben on August 2nd at 4 p.m., and finally got to the French frontier."

Benoneynes, who also says that he was told that two young Italians were shot in the train between Immeneinben and Walgshug on a triffing pretext. is the son of a professor of the School of Eastern Languages. He fives at No. 9 Rue Joseta Bara, just opposite the American Artist's club in the Latin quarter.

A Preliminary Canter.

London, Aug. 11.-In regard the fighting both around liege and Alsace it is necessary to bear in mind that these operations are only preliminary encounters to the real shock of the great battles which, as pointed out some days ago, cannot well begin before the sixteenth instant. In Alsace probably only a couple of bably that the king of the Belgians brigades were engaged, one on each This, of course, is a side issue. Prob- the air. ably the French general staff has determined where the German concentration is taking place and where the chief offensive stroke of 30,000 special policemen for Lon- necessary pens and buildings. is to be made.

through Nancy, through Belgium, of all classes propose to join. and through Belfort. Undoubtedly Cyril Maude, Sir Herbert Beerbo- off indefinitely the German plan will be to utilize all hm Tree and Sir George Alexander! Don't waste other people's time

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other avenues of German approach, ritorials for more important work. A GRIM STORY OF MURDERS but the occupation of Vic and Moyen- Each man will be on duty four hours the German strength before Nancy, torboats, which have been loaned by and the penetration of Alsace means owners, will police the Thames. they are feeling the strength of the Home Secretary Reginald McKenenemy befort Belfort. A Swiss tele- na issues the following statement to-Line Them Up And Shoot Them gram reporting Austrian troops near day Basel indicates the Belfort route as most likely.

> Kaiser's Rude Awakening. thority quoted by the Daily Telegraph, the German general staff made no secret of the fact that it anticipa- be prolonged. Every consideration

THE GERMAN BORDER.



Map Showing Line of Advance of Upper Alsace. sition Near Strassburg.

Belgium at the worst and more pro- individual commanders. would range himself on the German

to test the strength of the enemy in at the kaiser's invitation attended to the Saskatchewan farmer, the for which corps he was destined. | strutted down Bond street or along ited strated for which corps he was destined. | Shame front of Belfort. Possibly also the manoeuvres of special importance City of Regina has decided to estab-French commanders were influenced near Berlin. In conversation with lish stock yards and other industries by the knowledge of the effect the a senior British officer present the which naturally follow, with the re-occupation of a part of Alsace kaiser said: "I shall sweep through least possible delay. The exhibition would have upon patriotic sentiment. Belgium thus," and waved his arm in grounds, which contain 75 acres and

In Defence Of Homes.

don began to-day. University men,

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line of attack? It looks as if the count Goschen heads the bankers. operations around Liege were design- They will guard the waterworks, railed to distract French attention from ways, tunnels, etc., relieving the terk last week showed they are feeling each day. A special patrol of mo-

"During the last few days a considerable number of Germans, chiefly reservists, have been arrested in various parts of the country. This has London, Aug. 11 .- According to been done as a precautionary measthe view of a very high miltary au- ure, as is usual in the early stages of war. It is not likely that the detention of most of these prisoners will ted an easy time in marching through will be shown them while they are detained. Those aliens known to An officer from the German war be spies were arrested early last

"Though it is a clear necessity to taking precautionary measures, the public may rest assured that the great majority of Germans in this country are peaceful and innocent persons from whom no danger is to be feared."

The International Women's Suffrage Alliance has arranged to look after German women and girls in England. The National Union of Women's Suffrage societies is prepared for active service in relieving Eng lish women.

Krupp's Agent-Halted.

London, Aug. 11 .- The first important case in which the American embassy's new German department ther of the former Chancellor, who was Krupp's agent in Great Britain. He was eager to return home upon

authorities he was not a spy and that story goes that when he was a cadet Boer War. And when the negotiatthey were welcome to all his papers, at the Royal Military Academy at ions for peace trembled in the balanwhich he said were not incriminating Woolwick the Franco-Prussian War ce it was his straightforward and they found it impossible to release of 1870 broke out, and the young honest manliness which conquered him at the time. His wife, greatly al- soldier, anxious to get an insight in- the most determined of those who armed, repeatedly called at the Am- to real war, rushed across the chan- had been fighting against him. There crican embassy, where everything nel and joined the forces of General was a day when the men who wanted possible was done to calm her mind Charzy at the Loire. Some doubt to pursue the struggle to the bitter and alleviate her distress. It took the authenticity of this statement end seemed about to get their way. a long time to go through the mass and the great soldier himself has Kitchener took De Wet aside, and of papers in his possession, which apparently not taken either the trou- talked to him as one soldier would were all in German, but finally, on ble to affirm or deny it. Friday, Von Beulow was released on Be that as it may, Britishers the illa chief was pacified. parole. However, it is now impossible world over feel confident in having for him to get home.

War In 1870 And 1914.

Paris, Aug. 11 .- The Paris press all the world's great soldiers.

the generals were on every lip and Ireland upon which he settled. Young ism. office recently stated that they coun- each act was discussed in drawing- Kitchener chose his father's profes- In his speech he is laconic to a ted on the benevolent neutrality of rooms as contributing to the glory of sion, and was sent to the Royal Mili- degree. Indeed, in this direction he

Has Created Stock Needs.

a great many large cattle barns.

it off till to-morrow generally put it

three, but which will be their main are organizing the actors while Vic- while you are wasting your own.

FORT E FORT HOLLOCK PONCELLES

THE DEFENC E OF LIEGE.

According to despatches the city is occupied by German forces, but the forts are still held by the Belgians. The natural situation, as can be seen from the map, is a great help for the defence of the fort.

THE GREAT KITCHENER where his rule as a benevolent auto-

GERMANS IN 1870.

Success of Everything He Attempt-

the returning Ambassador. But that Lord Kitchener, who has been ap- ities on occasions which may prove on hand. afternoon, before the ambassador's pointed Secretary of State for war of the greatest value in the new post departure, he was arrested by the po- in the war against Germany and Aus- which he is to take up. lice and his papers were seized. tria, has fought on the side of the He won the profound respect and Although Von Buelow assured the French against the Germans. The regard of his adversaries in the Richest of Kentuckians, Newest of

such an experienced general as Lord Kitchener at the head of the army,

Louged For A Chance.

When Lord Kitchener received his commission in the Royal Engineers there did not seem to be much pros- What We Have At Stake Balance of a fortune from his father, who was a given was the war in Europe and have been turned into stock yards, pect of employment for the energeuntil such time as the city is able to tic young subaltern. He was thor-London, Aug. 11.—The enlistment secure a suitable site, and erect the oughly saturated in his profession, open crisis cannot be appreciated unand longed ardently for a chance of less it is clearly and definitely underdoing something more than mere rou stood in the event of the out-Three routes are available - brokers, bank clerks, actors and men The people who are satisfied to put tine work. The chance soon came. He bre and a general conflagration, this was offered a post under the Pales- country cannot in its own most vital tine Exploration Fund, and spent interests afford to stand out. There some years in that country, and is no question of Great Britain when Cyprus came into the hands of espousing the cause of Servia. There Britain under the Anglo-Turkish is no question of Great Britain blinda survey of the island. There he Russia, her friends in the triple enworked under Lord Woiseley, and tente. when the troubles with Arabi broke In the event of a European conflagout in 1882 he followed his com- ration, Austria-Hungary and Germanding officer to the country which many, on the one side, and Russia he was destined subsequently to see and France, on the other, will not so much of, and to do so much in. light about the merits of the Austro-He went all through the campaign of Servian conflict. The balance of pow-Tel-el-Kebir. On the termination of er in Europe will be the stake; in oththe war. Britain was faced by the er words, the control of the European problem of how to protect Egypt continent. the aid of "Sergeant What's-his- extending to Russia became the triple members and all others concerned." name"-is shown by the history of entente. The whole security of the the next ten years, which culminat- British empire depends on the mained in the red slaughter of Omdur- tenance of the balance of power. man, and the final dissipation of the Great Britain cannot jeopardise her dark cloud that had hung over the Sudan for centuries.

South Africa, India, Egypt.

But there was another and great-

er work for Kitchener in tinent. In October, 1899, we were was sent out as chief of the staff weakened. with Lord Roberts. How he finished the war, how he arranged the peace. The only position some individuals of Vereeniging, and how he came home to be made a Viscount and to receive the thanks of a grateful country-are all matters of recent als appointment to India, where he chief, had his celebrated quarrel with army infinitely stronger and better than he found it. The last three years he has spent as head of the British administration in Egypt.

Such is a brief and summary account of the services of this man of FAUGHT WITH FRANCE AGAINST iron to the empire. It cannot be

talk to another, and the great guer-

Extraordinary Personal Force. Among those who really love their He stands head and shoulders, not profession, Kitchener is, however, only physically, but mentally, above admired and respected. Indeed, it is impossible to work with him for long commends the discretion shown by Lord Kitchener is no talker. He without coming to admire him. His the war office in not divulging eith- is one of the strong, silent men who enormous power and his dominating or the names of the general in com- do the work of the world and leave personality force themselves upon mand or giving further particulars the talking to others. The whole of one. And with admiration comes . :leading to the identification of the the sixty-three years of his life has gard. He is just to the point of setroops engaged in the operations in been devoted to duty. He is un- verity. When commander-in-chief in married, and has not half a dozen South Africa, it will be remembered. the French Forces Into Alsace Lor- | One of the newspapers comment- intimate friends in the world. He he refused to appoint his brother, raine. After Taking Altkirch They ing upon this reticence says that the comes of an old East Anglican family General Walter Kitchener, to an im-Advanced and Took Muelhausen and Japanese taught the French to make but was born in County Kerry. His portant staff billet for which he had Are Now Advancing Further North war silently and anonymously. This father was Henry Horatio kitchener, been strongly recommended, simply in an Effort to Secure a Western Po-lis in contrast with the methods of the who had seen service in the Indian because he was his brother, and he war of 1879-71, when the names of army, and then bought in estate in would incur no suspicion of favorit-

tary Academy at Woolwich. He almost rivals another well-known was a tireless worker and showed a living sudder. Sir Ian Hamilton. great taste for mathematics, which Every word tells, however. 3ix side. The French advance was only side.

Regina, Aug. 12.—To make the stood in his pre-words from him can reduce the most Johnson N. Camden, who succeeds will be sailed in October i. the war a reconnoissance by a force designed some time ago a military mission raising of live stock more profitable paracters for the Royal Engineers. ock-sure young officer who ever the late William O. Bradley in the Unthe Simia Mail to a state of itmp de- est man in Kentucky. His fortune is meantime will remain in Bermuda.

WHY BRITAIN IS INVOLVED.

The full gravity of the present Eur-Convention he was employed to make ly following the lead of France and is largely attributeable to him, and

maritime supremacy, safeguarding her communication with the overseas dominions, by running the risk of any one power or group of powers obtaincannot imperil her jealously guarded traditions of liberty in her constituother quarter of the same great con- tion and legislature by exposing this country to the danger of dictation talking about the British army eat- from a foreign power with ideas of ing its Christmas dinner in Pretoria, government and freedom utterly re-Some of it did-but as prisoners of mote from her own. For these reawar. The Black Week came two sons we cannot allow France to be months afterwards, and Kitchener crushed or the dual alliance to be

in Cape Vincent take is opposition,

TO GET REGULAR SALARY. Government To Pay Civil Servants On Active Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- An order-in-coun cil provides that civil servants who are enrolled in the militia and called for active service in Canada, who, with the consent of the head of the department, enlist in any expeditionary force for service abroad during the present war, shall, during such period of active service, whether in Canada abroad, receive their regular salary subject to such conditions as to pay ment thereof to their families by or- like beavers constructing fortificader-in-council or by the head of the de partment.

STRANDED IN SCOTLAND. Held Up Owing to Suspension o

Glasgow, Aug. 12.—Canadian and United States tourists numbering behind the parapets in the rifle pits. over 1,000 who are stranded here owing to a suspension of the sailing meeting at which John N. McCunn, the United States consul presided. A committee was appointed to register the names of the refugees and render them financial assistance when needed.

Bemand From Abroad Has Been Paris.

Killed by War. ment is made that the Remington pected here, and the outcome is besaid that K. of K. is popular in his Typewriter factory at Ilion, and the ing awaited with great interest by army. No man is popular who suf- Monarch and Smith-Premier factori- the general staff. The belief is that was called upon to intervene was. The Remarkable Career of Britain's fers fools and shirkers with no pa- es in Syracuse, which were to have the Belgians, for the present, will Greatest Soldier Who Has Made a tience or gladness whatever. He opened August 17th will not be op- confine themselves to obstructive tacis strong and masterful and conse-ened on account of the European tics in the German front, feinting and quently he has little forbearance with war. There will now be no demand falling back so as to reduce their perthose who cannot keep up with his for machines abroad for a number centage of loss, and losing no opporthe declaration of war, and had all If military tradition be true, the tireless activity and his infinity of of months, and the domestic mar- tunity to harass the advancing Gerhis plans made to go in the train | present is not the first time that resources. Yet he has revealed qual- ket will be supplied from the stocks man army, and if possible to cut its

SENATOR CAMDEN.

U. S. Senators.



variously estimated from \$15,000,000 ginia, whose holdings of mine proper affairs. ties ran into the millions. Camden is a democrat, who has joined in supbegan business on the Ohio River railroad, a line his father built. Camden commission, whose legislative creation many noted race horses were bred on serve as a senator until November, standing. when a successor to fill out the remaining portion of the term of Sena-March 4th next, will be chosen.

Forestry Convention Is Off

against the wild tribes of the Sudan. The object of England's foreign the president and directors of the Ca- in Hull, charged with playing ball on The Egyptian army had been de- policy is to keep the powers of Eur. nadian Forestry Association have, at Sunday, May 31st. The action is instroyed; another had to be built up ope in equilibrium. The increased ter the most careful consideration, de- stituted by the attorney-general's de-And ready to hand was a young En- strength of the triple alliance brought cided to cancel all arrangements, rail partment of Quebec, on information gineer officer, a glutton for work, about by the enormous military and way and otherwise, for the forestry laid by the Ontario branch of the and having the requisite knowledge naval development of Germany forged convention which was to be held in Lord's Day Alliance. of Arabic. He was chosen by Sir Eve- the dual alliance between France and Halifax, September 1st to 4th, and to lyn Wood to make an army out of Russia. The rise of Germany led to postpone the convention indefinitely. Occasionally you meet a man who the fellaheen. How he succeeded- the conclusion of the entente cordiale Whatever it is decided to do in the is so chivalrous toward women that how he put heart into Pharaoh, with between France and England, which future, due notice will be given to the be is actually polite to his own

HISTORY TO REPEAT ANOTHER WATERLOO?

Within Year of Anniversary Same

Nations May Fight Different Foes.

-To Aid the Belgians. Washington, Aug. 12.-For nearly forty years the French engineers. among the ablest in the world of scientific design, have been laboring tions of earth and steel, even including great revolving turrets like those of a dreadnought, that now practically cover every mile of the frontier between France and Germany and south of Belgium. In the estimate of army engineers these defenses are in-

vulnerable except as against an army

vastly outnumbering French forces The American axiom is that one soldier behind such defenses as the of steamers from Glasgow held a French have erected on this frontier is equal to four in the attacking army. This ratio of effective defensive and offensive power might be greatly reduced by systematic siege operations, but this would involve the expenditure of that most precious factor in a campaign-time, which TYPEWRITER FACTORIES CLOSE | would not be in accord with the supposed German plans for a dash into

Therefore, the beginning of the Utica, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Announce- campaign in Belgium bad been exlines of communication.

While this is going on, American strategists believe the French forces, which are very numerous in the neighborhood of Rheims and to the north and south of that fortress, will come to the aid of the Belgians.

Thus, it has been suggested that within one year of a century after the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo the Germans and French and Belgians may again come together in a desperate and decisive battle in almost the same theatre of war.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Notes About Baseball, Cricket and

New York cricketers will tour Canada next week, playing their first game next Monday with the Toronto club.

Canadian baseball league and is winning ball games for Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, the playing-manager author, in a fashion that bids London Cockneys hustle if they rire to carry off the old rag in the class B league this summer.

Ottawa is going great guns in the

Hans Wagner is struggling with a tail end contender for the first time in his career. This is a hunch that Germany might well ponder before it is too late.

The safe arrival of Shamrock IV. at Bermuda has been cabled tor the New York yacht club, and the race.

upward and he has thousands of acres | The Regina rugby team, which was of bluegrass farmland, mine properties scheduled to visit the east this fall, and other assets galore. He inherited has cancelled the trip. The reason United States senator from West Vir- the consequent upset condition of

The outstanding feature in baseball port of the administration's trust has been the remarkable work of the policies, is a native of Parkersburg, Boston Nationals, who are in second W.Va., is forty-nine years old, and place, after being in last place a month ago. Stallings has his team is a member of the Kentucky racing going like clock work, and with the pitchers in form the Braves look strong contenders for the National honors. It certainly is a novelty to his Kentucky stock farm. He has been see the two Boston teams in se active in democratic politics and will cond place in the August league

Frank Shaughnessy, T. P. Gorman tor Bradley, from November until and M, T. Brice, officials, and Frank Delan, Art Lage and Georges Nill players, of the Ottawa baseball team. as well as the London club manage Ottawa, Aug. 12. Owing to the war ment, are called to appear in court



HOW EUROPE LINES UP The German allies are shown in white, the British in declaring neutrality are shade