The Lesson of Secrecy

London, Aug. 12.-The Daily News'

expeditionary force is to join the

armies of our allies on the continent,

but that is all we have been told.

French and his troops have gone,

or will go, is a profound public sec-

ret, and will remain so till strategy

diers come face to face with their op-

Yankees Barred.

Notes on the War.

Formal representations made

send code messages through London

to the United States as a neutral na-

tion, were transmitted without com-

ment to the British foreign office by

as good, as the troops occupy the

crests and passes of the Vosges moun-

Belgium anticipates an attempt by

Germany to cross Dutch territory,

A St. Petersburg despatch reports

Russians have concentrated a con-

ped by the emperor's orders to avoid

Davidson, both under fifteen years,

CANOED TO NEW YORK .

and has requested Holland to state

to a breach of her neutrality.

ers have passed through Vilna

to a despatch from Stockholm.

needless sacrifice of life.

their way to the Russian interior.

Germany, who seeks permission

Several Australian war ships have

gives place to tactics and our

ponents on the field of battle.

armies in the field.

bring home Americans.

Secretary Bryan.

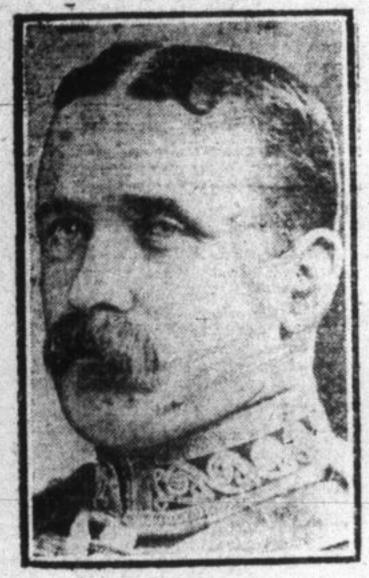
WITH GERMANY.

markable Initiative.

London, Aug. 12 .- A Cape Town despatch to the Morning Post shows that Dutch leaders there are intent on supporting the imperial government in the present crisis. A meet- man cruiser, about 250 miles northing, attended chiefly by Dutch Afri- of San Salvador, was reported by kanders, sent to General Botha for Captain Terjesen, of the Norwegian despatch to the imperial government fruit steamer Loyland, which has ara resolution declaring that the local rived from Banes, Cuba. The Ger-Afrikanders could be depended upon man warship finally was forced to to defend the Union Jack to their flee before the broadsides of the Brilast cartridge.

that he himself had been a rebel near his ship and that many of those present had | The battle, he reported, occurred also been rebels. The union with Thursday night, August 6, in appro-Great Britain suited them so well ximately latitude 27 north longitude that they would shed the last drop of 174 west, and heavy firing was in protheir blood for the Britain flag and gress for half an hour. When the for South Africa. He added that the German cruiser moved away the Briex-rebels in Aliwal wanted the Ger- tish warship gave pursuit, shelling mans to know that Britain could the fleeing vessel with her forward firmly rely on them:

with the singing of the National An- was seriously damaged could not be them and "Rule Britannia," a thing learned. almost unheard of in Aliwal North Von der Horst, most prominent of Hertzogites, has issued a manifesto



SIR JOHN FRENCH

expressing the readiness of his party portunity of seeing their majesties to support the imperial government

in order that the cause of right

## Alsatians Celebrate

should prevail.

Paris, Aug. 12,-The crepe festoons which for forty years have of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorplaced with flowers and palm branches, while a tri-colored sash, was tly achieved their desire. draped about the figure. The ceremony was conducted

Sansboeuf, Mayor of the eighth ar- At the sight of the steel and the men rondissement, embraced the statue, behind it the kaiser's troops in many British Regulars Highly Trained and then, addressing the gathering, instances turned and ran. In other

trousers are again seen on our dership which is lacking." plains and mountains. The gay bugles of France sounded the charge at Altkirch and Muelhausen."

There were few who were not in tears as the speaker concluded. The singing of the Marseillaise, followed by cheers for Belgium, Russia and Columbia offices to-day who has just the spare armament of the royal ope to charter ships in which Britain, ended the ceremony.

Defeat The Austrians.

nounces that the combined Servian and Montenegrin armies are rapidly pushing forward through Bosnia. They have defeated the Austrians GREAT BRITAIN IN THE WAR with very heavy lossess everywhere that they encountered them and have taken possession of a number of towns. The Bosnians are reported The German Soldiers Fear the Bayo- as rising in behalf of the invaders, net-Russia Is Showing Some Re- whom they are welcoming with open arms.

#### German Warship Fled.

Boston, Aug. 12 .- A battle at sea between a British cruiser and a Gertish cruiser, according to Captain The convener of the meeting stated | Terjesen, who said several shots fell

guns, while the Germans fired its af-The proceedings began and ended ter batteries. Whether either ship

## Remedy For Cholera.

Paris, Aug. 12.-In connection with the reported occurance of cholera among the Servian and Austrian troops, announcement was made today by a medical institution that the salts of thorium have proved to be an effective cure. The preparation ing material was already on board. will be put at the disposal of the Red

War Initiative In Russia. but the agricultural co-operative somaintain economic stability. The gov- burned ernment has expressed its willingprospect of such active co-operation to the living. Many other bodies were still hangs as thick as ever over the between the government and public thrown into the Meuse, to float sea- various prospective theatres of war. been known in Russia

organizations, as has never before ward. The prefect of Moscow announces that the czar and the imperial famly will shortly visit Moscow. He adds that on this occasion the task of maintaining order will be entrust-Who has been appointed inspector-gen- ed to the population, and that if order is maintained all will have an op-

### Germans Dread Bayonet.

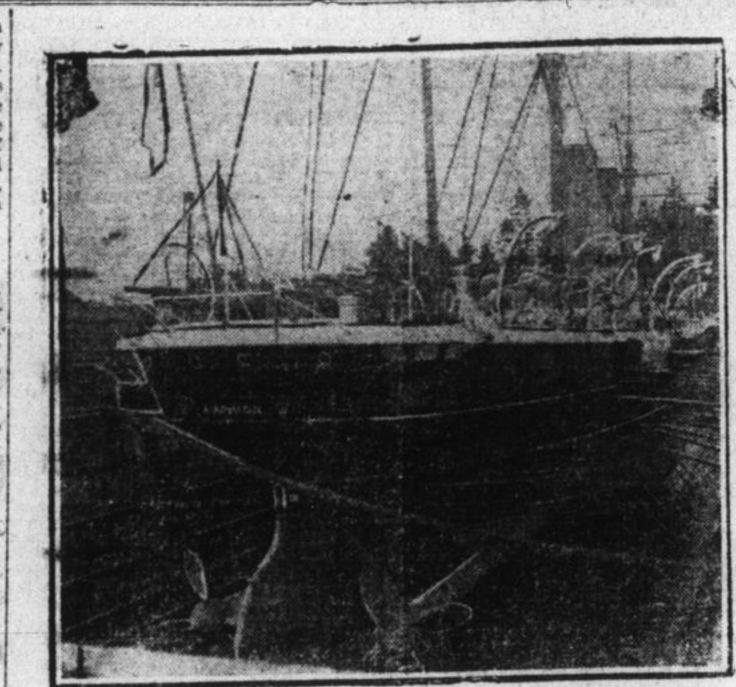
as they pass through the city.

London, Aug. 12 .- The Times correspondents, in describing the combate in Alsace and about Liege, remark independently concerning the hung from the monument of the city German dread of the bayonet. Referring to the past week's fighting at Blood Indians held a council of war raine, which stands in the Place de-la Liege, the Times' Brussels corres- on the reservation resolution expres-Concorde, were torn down and re- pondent says the Belgians were eag- sing loyalty to the empire, and it was er to use their bayonets and frequen- also decided to offer one thousand

by correspondent continues, "these that if men were required, the Blood tions were issued by the French min-2,000 members of the Federation of bayonet charges more than anything Indians would welcome a chance to ister of war concerning newspaper cor-Alsation Societies in Paris. Joseph else struck terror to the Germans. offer their services to their country, respondents accompanying the French cases they held up their hands and "The hour of revenge for which surrendered. Nevertheless, the Belwe have prayed unceasingly for for- gians pay tribute to the courage of ly trained fighting men in Europe lished in allied countries will be alty-four years has at last struck. The the unhappy Germans. It isn't cour-French army is in Alsace. The red age, but a good cause and good lea-

## Germany Was Prepared.

prospects for war was given in returned from a cruise around Nor- navy way. He stated that the Koenigen Louise, the German mine layer sunk Nish, Aug. 12 .- The war office an- by the cruiser Amphion last week,



FIRST BRITISH WARSHIP DESTROYED DURING THE WAR. The Amphion. This shows the fast, unprotected cruiser of the Boadicea type, which was olown up and sunk by striking a floating mine .n the North Sea, placed by the German mines steamer Koenigen Luise, which was sunk by a British destroyer.

was taking a party of tourists for a agencies of Germany appear to be trip to the Fiords when war was de- taking up work among the soldiers clared. Instantly the tourists were in arms. The American Bible Society all put ashore and the vessel put out has received an application from Gerto sea, indicating that the mine-lay- many for Bibles and parts of bibles

Cremated Their Dead. London, Aug. 12.-In despatch to It was learned yesterday at the the Standard from Maestricht des- bible house that the British and Forcribes the wholesale cremation of eign Bible Society of London is also war has aroused in the Russian pub- bodies of German soldiers killed at taking steps for this Christian work, lie the quality of initiative in a high Liege, as told by fugitives arriving and is having the co-operation of the degree. Not only are county councils, there. During three successive French Bible Society of Paris. towns and societies of all kinds ac- nights after the fighting at Liege, Prussian Bible Society of Berlin and tivity organizing red cross corps and the Germans collected their dead in the Wurtemburgh Bible Institution relief for families of the reservists. Theaps of thirty. Funeral services of Stuttgart are known to be enterwere held and military salutes were ing upon Christian work in the vast cieties at Moscow are taking steps to fired over each heap, which was then armies.

The officers explained to the men ness to support this movement by all that this was necessary to prevent the means in its power. There is a the bodies from becoming a menace military correspondent says: "The fog

### First Boer To Volunteer.

London, Aug. 12 .- Another splen- at least has been taken to heart. did instance of how the war crisis is What we know individually about the healing old wounds is afforded by the movements of our expeditionary force statement that Miss Van Duyn, gov- we keep to ourselves. Not a single ernment lecturer, in domestic scien- word of news has yet been published ce for the Union of South Africa, and by any English newspaper, nor the who is now in England, has volun- slightest clue given of the movements teered her services to the army at now in progress. We know that an the front.

Miss Van Duyn, who is the first Boer to volunteer, went through the Boer war as an enemy to Britain.

## Indians Would Fight.

MacLeod, Aug. 12 .- Chiefs of the dollars to be used for equipment pur "Amazing as it may seem," the poses. The council also intimated

London, Aug. 12.- The British re- press who are of French nationality gulars will give a good account of and not subject to military duty and themselves. They are the most high-correspondents of newspapers pubto-day. Artillery especially, which lowed to follow the operations of the has been of great importance in the armies in the field. campaign up to the present time, is an arm of which British military men are justifiably prove. The field London, Aug. 12 .- Testimony as guns of both France and Britain are joined the British squadron in East to the German anticipation of the distinctly better than those of Ger- Asiatic waters. a many, and in siege operations Bri- Authority was given American emstory told by a caller at the British tain can draw her siege trains from bassies and legations throughout Eur-

> The Bible At The Front. New York, Aug. 12. - Christian

## FINANCIAL MATTERS

BRAZIL TRACTION COMPANY DI-VIDEND IS SAFE.

Arrangements for Payment Made in London Before Outbreak of War.

-Made A Fine Profit. Toronto, Aug. 12.—The Brazilian Traction, Light and Power company dividend is payable an August 20th, and some doubt has been expressed as to whether a disbursement will be forthcoming. As the London banks open to-day, it is expected there will be no hitch in the payment of the dividend, provision for which had been made, it is understood, before the declaration of war.

#### Made \$100,000 Profit.

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- A well-known cotton mill concern in Montreal during the recent rapid fluctuations, up and down, of raw cotton, is said to have made a large quick turnover, an estimate placing their profits at a cool \$100,000, says The Financial Times. The speedy development of international complications in Europe had the almost immediate effect of knocking the bottom out of the cotton market, and the Montreal firm. which had sold raw cotton at a price near the top figure existing before the break, was able to "cover" at the bottom price within a comparatively short time.

### Sales Made at 160.

New York, Aug. 12 .- There have been a few sales of Canadian Pacific stock made in private transactions here since the exchange closed. The in German, Polish, French and Russian tongues, for distribution at the only information obtainable is to the effect that prices compared favorably with the levels prevaling when the market closed on July 30. From the neagre information given out by those engaged in the transactions in Canadian Pacific it is presumed that prevaling prices have been around \$160 a share in private sales.

#### July Fire Losses. Montreal, Aug. 12 .- The Monetary Times' estimate of Canada's fire loss luring July amounting to \$2,033,130 compared with June loss of \$1,267, 416, and \$2,579,698 for the corres-

### ponding period of last year. Pays Dividends In Scrip.

If we have learned nothing else from New York, Aug. 12 .- The Ameri the Japanese, the lessons of secrecy can Tobacco Co., has set an example which the Manchurian war taught us which may be followed by other corporations during the European war. The American Tobacco dividends for a time are to be paid in scrip. This, in substance, is the same as if the company gave its notes in place of cash dividends.

#### To Finance Cotton Crop. New York, Aug. 12 .- New York

bankers have tentatively agreed to advance \$400,000,000 to southern The direction in which Sir John banks and growers of cotton, a sum equal to \$40 a bale on 10,000,000 bales, in order that South may carry its cotton until an over-sea outlet is

#### New General Electric Director. Toronto, Aug. 12 .- H. C. Cox, pre-

sident of the Canada life Assurance hammedan woman in the light of tocompany, has been elected a director day discussed at the Mohammed-Patris, Aug. 12.-Detailed instrucof the Canadian General Electric an congress in session here, and her company, to fill the vacancy created cause applauded when Akmud Kurby the death of his brother, the late E. W. Cox. Only representatives of the French

## C. P. R. Earnings.

Montreal, Aug. 12.-Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending August 7th, 1914, were \$2,-2.6.000, decrease of \$345,000.

### \*\*\*\* WAR BULLETINS

Twenty big liners will leave + chattels. New York and other ports on . The congress has been attended by Friday, with grain and food + over forty delegates from European \* stuffs for Great Britain.

+ French centre has failed, los- + a strong determination among the

her intentions regarding the resistance \* keeping the German cruisers \* speakers as an urgent need. that six car loads of German prison- in the Atlantic very busy.

#### siderable army in Finland, according COMPLETE GRAIN ROUTE. The German commander at Liege in-

#### timates that the assaults were stop- Work on C. P. R. Connecting Link May be Started Shortly.

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Trenton, Aug. 13 .- It is stated that the Dominion Construction company, of Belleville, contractors for the Canadian Pacific railway, have issued By Way of St. Lawrence, Richelieu notices to their employees that a new line will be commenced within thirty Peterboro, Aug. 13.-Gordon Gra- day between Bethany Junction and hame, master at "The Grove" school, Belleville, to complete the low grade Lakefield, and 'two Peterboro boys, grain route, from Port McNicoll to Donald Cameron, son of Dr. Cameron, Montreal. and John Davidson, son of Canon

DEAPNESS CASSOT BE CURED have just returned from a venture by local applications, as they cannot province will be thirty millon bushsome canoe trip made from Lakefield, reach the diseased portion of the ear.
Ont., to New York City, via Trent There is only one way to cure deafness els less than that of a year ago, basriver Bay of Oninte. St. Lawrence, and that is by constitutional remedies. river, Bay of Quinte. St. Lawrence, Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Richelieu and Hudson rivers. The dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-trip, which aroused considerable local tachian Tube. When this tube is in-interest, accupies forty-five days, the imperfect hearing, and when it is en-imperfect hearing, and when it is enmiles. The party had some thrilling and unless the inflammation can be takexperiences, including an upset at normal condition, hearing will be desdistance being over eight hundred tirely closed Deafness is the result,

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## PLAN TO UPLIFT

#### The Mohammedan Women Who Are Without Education.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- The Mo-

amshin, a member of the first Duma, declared that without the education of women it would be quite impossible to effect progress among Mohammedans. "If certain old Mullahs continue to proclaim from in the mosques that women have no need of education." he said, "they simply speak from ignorance.

The Akmud went so far as to say every woman over 21 years of age should have a vote on questions af- HOW feeting the community at large. In 4 fecting the community at large. In regard to matrimony, he contended The French war office declares + that both parties should be asked + that her troops, on Wednesday + before the marriage ceremony wheth-+ met and defeated the Germans + er they were voluntarily entering inwith the loss of many men and + to the contract. This, he said, would + eventually put a stop to the idea that sound Advice From A Well-Known Mohammedan women were so many

> and Asiatic Russia, and has been sitting in St. Petersburg with the au-

+ ses being heavy on both sides. - Moslem subjects of Emperor Nichol- by the development of acids in the as to uphold their religious, social stomach, formed by the fermenting of The Germans advanced their + and educational rights. The estab-Ines in Luxemburg considera- Hishment in St. Petersburg of a cen- dissolve or neutralize this acidity. tralized authority which should look when normal digestion will follow as after the interests of the Mohammed- distinctly poisonous and unless it is The British admiralty announ- an religion throughout the Russian dissolved, digestion merely carries the

## THIS YEAR'S WHEAT CROP

## Bushels Less.

acre, oats 25 bushels, and barley 20 is inexpensive and can be obtained at bushels. The foreging is an excerpt such trouble and the best proof of its from the crop report which will be efficiency is that it will stop the sharpissued this week by the Saskatchewan minutes from the time it enters the government as the result of bulletins stomach, simply by dissolving the ac-received from some eight hundred ids that have been formed there. Its correspondents in different parts of the province.

Last year the average yield of wheat in Saskatchewan was 19.5 bushels to the acre, which means that the wheat crop of 1914 in this!

Campbellierd, and lived by camping troyed forever: time cases out of ten night the government reports say along the route, the return journey ing but an inflamed condition of the that from one to ten degrees of frost Being minus the price of a haircut isn't the only thing that makes a bohemian.

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> If all the great army of people wi suffer after nearly every meal would Said It Will Be Thirty Million slass of water after each meal, there ansequently no distress or discomfor Regina, Sask., Aug. 13.—From Sour, acid, gassy stomach, heartburn, belching, bloating, etc., would then be a thing of the past. "Bisurated Magof wheat will be 12 bushels to the nesia" is a physician's prescription. It

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