SCENE AT THE ARMORIES IN TORONTO YESTERDAY, WHEN SCORES OF MEN FLOCKED TO HEADQUARTERS TO ENLIST FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.

OLD LION WILL LOSE NO "PATCH OF RED"

World Struggle Cannot Loosen Britain's Grip

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All Other Dominions and Possessions Secure - Interesting Situation in African Continent—No Weak Links in Empire's Chain.

Now Britain has drawn the votex of Euro war is safe with one possible exception, no portion of her overseus throughout the world is in danger of Might Sefze German Possession. by Germany or any other selzure by Germany or any other hostile power. If any attempt were made to invade or menace any outly-ing British soil it could only come from a foreign power holding posses-ity garrisoned. German East Africa from a foreign power holding posses sions of superior military or naval strength in immediate proximity. East Africa's Position.

So far as can be seen at thepresent time no outlying patch of red is at all in danger of being expunged from the The situation in British East Africa is probably the most acute.

ner. She could send her forces by the newly opened Usambara railway to its terminus at Kilima Njaro, on the border. From that point one day's march would enable her to reach and seize the Uganda railway. Once in possession of that she could send her troops where she liked from Mombasa, on the coast, to Victoria Nyanza, capturing Nairobi, the capital and the seat of government on the inland journey. Again she could send her troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal terminus of the Usambara railway, to Mombasa which has no fortifications. From Mombasa she could carry her arms right lifto the interior without much opposition, for British East Africa possesses but one railway.

Swift mobilization of British settlers would be an absolute impossibility. Calls to arms would in most cases have to be sent by runner, and the majority of settlers live from one day to ten days from the railway. Possession of the Uganda Railway would mean possession of the country.

If Germany had sufficient forces



way, the way to the Uganda Protect-orate would lie open to her across, Victoria Nyanza. The seizing of Uganda would be a mere matter of occupation, for only a few white peo-ple are settled there.

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On the other hand German East Africa might be menaced from Rhodesia, to the south, if she sent her forces north to British East Africa, and if Germany succeeded in scizing Uganda a British force might possibly march south from the Sudan to Uganda, though that would be a long and tedious undertaking. It is, however, fairly certain that should the German Protectorate invade the British territory, her operations would be confined to seizing and holding British East Africa.

South Africa Impregnable.

Outside of a possible clash betwee British and German East Africas i dications are that any meeting the British and German troops the British and German troops on that continent would result in the practical wiping out of the Kaiser's foothold. The whole of British South Africa is well garrisoned and strongly protected against invasion. No hostile troops could land at Capetown, and any expedition north through the old Transvaal district would be subjected to all the difficulties—and more possessions in danger of Might Safe German Borneylan

ly garrisoned. German East Africa dare not, of course, attempt to send troops south, in fact any attempt she might make to attack British East Africa on the north would, as has been stated, leave her open to inroads from Rhodesia.

Egypt is seemingly absolutely safe, since no hostile force could approach by means of the Red Sea past Aden, which is a second British Gibraltar.

Indian Territory Secure.

Africa is probably the most acute. Lying directly north of German East Africa it covers an area of 240,000 square miles, as against 364,000 square miles in the German protectorate. There is absolutely nothing in the nature of frontier defences on the border between the two countries. The respective military and police forces are: German East Africa, fourteen companies of native troops, comprising 2,472 natives and 262 Germans; force of German police, 2,130; in all 4,874 men. fighting strength. British East Africa, six companies of native troops, made up of 1,500 natives and thirty-two British officers. British police force 1,700; a total fighting strength of 3,232.

In German East Africa most of the white population are Germans, the total number being 3,579. British East Africa's whites are of a more heterczeneous nature. There are some 3,000 Europeans, including British, German, French, Italian and other races, and an Indian population of 25,000. In addition there are several hundred Boer familles, most of whom are at least a week's journey from the railway.

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Canada and Australia.

On the American continent, in addition to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland in the north, Britain possesses British Guiana in South America and the West Indies Islands. The whole of Australasia is likewise under her flag. Menace from Germany or any other European power in these quarters is an impossibility outside of a huge invading army convoyed by a powerful fleet. No European power at war with Britain could afford either, Australia has a nayal force of her own, which would be sufficient to repel any force not convoyed by a powerful fleet.

GERMAN CONSULATE IN VANCOUVER STORMED

MOB TORE DOWN EAGLE AND TRAMPLED IT-CONSUL HAS RESIGNED.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5.—A mob co-day stormed the German Consulate here, tore the big double eagle from above the door and trampled it in the street. The glass in all the doors and windows of the Consulate was broken and the furniture demolished.

It is reported that Herr Von Elting er, the German Censul, who is a naturalized British subject, has re-signed and thrown his fortunes with his adopted country.

Huge War Fund

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
London, Aug. 5. — Premier Asquith to-day announced that the British Government would ask for another credit of \$500,-

APPEAL TO THE PRESS TO EXERCISE RESTRAINT

Col. Hughes Urges Raticence as to War Plans, etc.

THE ENEMY IS WATCHING

stances Influence of French, Jap- CANADIAN DIVISION anese and British Papers in Former Wars-No Unauthorized Statements

(Special Despatch to The Globe) Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The Minister of Militia, Col. Hughes, has addressed the following letter to newspaper editors in Canada, urging patriotic carefulness in refraining from publishing news which might divulge defence plans that might be of use to the en-

"In the grave circumstances with which the Dominion, as a part of the British Empire, is faced to-day. I venture to appeal to all patriotic Canadian newspapers, their proprietors and their staffs alike, to exercise a wise reticence upon matters affecting military operations. How Press Has Hindered or Helped.

"Enormous assistance can be given to a belligerent nation by the newspapers of its opponents if these news papers are unguarded, and conversely great advantages can be gained by the armed forces of a nation if its press exercises a patriotic restraint. In 1870 the French newspapers, with no unpatriotic intent, but for the lack of warning, published much news which was of great service to their rountry's foes, and which had its share in bringing many thousand Frenchmen to their death, and in inflicting defeat upon the land which they loved. In 1904 the Japanese press by its reticence greatly aided the Japanese army and havy. In the South African war the publication of war news caused the unnecessary loss of many valuable lives. The responsibilities resting upon the press are very great; the publication of a single item of news might mean the unnecessary death of thousands of fellow-British subjects, and might mean untold damage to our interests. press exercises a patriotic restraint.

erly for statements as to the move-ments of our military forces, the na-ture and disposition of our defences, and other facts bearing upon the pro-secution of the war.

"Such information as to the steps to be taken by Canada will be supplied by the Government departments con-cerned, which will bear in mind the restraint to which the press will be subjecting itself,

"(Signed) Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence."

HAMILTON TEAMSTER

KILLED BY CAVE-IN

Pleading With Italy

Rome, Aug. 5.—Germany has now demanded that Italy live up to her treaty obligations. The German Ambassador to-day for mally notified the Foreign Office that Germany had been attacked by France and Britain, and that it expected the aid pledged in the treaty. The Cabinet immediately met to consider the appeal, but it is believed that Italy will continue

TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND

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itia is arranging to have only the bes litia is arranging to have only the best men chosen from the standpoint of physique and general military qualifications. Every man will have to submit to a rigorous medical examination, and his ability to shoot straight will also be a determining factor. Other considerations being equal, officers and men will be selected in the following order: First, unmarried men; second, married men without families: third, married men with families. Except in special cases, the age limit will be eighteen to forty-five years.

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Men who are now in the reserves or who are not actively attached to the militia but have had military experience are eligible to enlist. The term of service will be for the duration of the war.

Force to be Representative.

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The senior officers in each militia unit are instructed to receive tice names of volunteers. Each officer will tabulate the names in full, giving rank, age, nationality, education, military training and experience in officershooting. The Minister desires to make the force as representative of Canada as possible, and all sections of the Dominion will be given equal opportunity in regard to enlistment. The only consideration in the weeding out process will be that of efficiency.

Could Readily Baise Second. Could Readily Raise Second.

No definite plans have yet been made for the raising of a second army division later on if required, but there is little doubt that if the war is protracted and a further force is needed it can readily be raised. Applications from volunteers of all ranks and classes continue to pour into the department.

Generous Offers.

very great; the publication of a single item of news might mean the unnecessary death of thousands of fellow-British subjects, and might mean untold damage to our interests.

Enemy Scans Papers Engerly.

"I earnestly entreat you to abstain from publishing unauthorized statements as to military happening ir Canada, such as the assembling or moving of regiments, the purchase of remounts, stores or supplies, the erection of fortifications, etc. We may be certain that the agents of hostile powers are searching your pages eagerly for statements as to the movements of our military forces, the nathe Canadian forces.

STEAMSHIPS WILL SAIL WHEN SEAS ARE CLEAR

CANADIAN COMPANIES STILI BOOKING PASSENGERS TO BRITAIN.

Canadian Atlantic steamship comanies are still booking passengers, the British Government having guaran-

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AUSTRIAN IN HALIFAX FIRST PRISONER OF WAR

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(Canadian Press Despatch.) Halifax, N.S., Aug. 5.—The first prisoner of war to be taken in Halifax was an Austrian named John Martin, who was seized by the military authorities this morning and handed over to Captain Rudland, Assistant Provost Marshal, and locked up in the police station. He is said to have stated that he wanted to fight for

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