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GERMANS BEFORE LIEGE ASK FOR ARMISTICE

LIEGE HOLDS WIT AGAINST ENEMY: GERMANS ASK FOR AN ARMISTICE

Presumably They Want Time to Bury Their

TERRIFIC FIGHTING AROUND THE CITY

Germans Admit That Their Casualties There Number 25,000

London, Aug. 7, 9.30 p.m .-- Official despatches state that Liege still holds out, and that the Germans have asked for a 24-hours armistice to bury their dead,

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.) Brussels, Aug. 8 .- A shout of exultation went up this morning when it was announced by the Minister of War that the Germans before Liege four hours in which to bury their dead and care for the wounded.

The German loss in the attack on Liege is estimated at 25,000 men. The ire of the Belgians mowed them down like corn. Liege and the surround-ing forts are still holding out, the Military Governor having refused to be Inere can be no doubt that the morale of the attacking army corps, th 7th and 10th, is seriously shaken by The War Minister speaks in passionate admiration of the wonderful brav-ery of the Belgian troops in holding check 120,000 Germans, who are ng in a perfect rain of shells. sets German Plans.

The dogged defence of the town of slege is of incarculable value to the nations fighting Germany, and has upset Germany's plan of campaign. wonder it has brought enthusiastic messages and delighted praise from French and Russian War Min-Many buildings have been set on fire, and shells have burst on the streets and squares, killing many incitizens. The University building is burnt.

Astounding Bravery. From all sides comes testimony to the astounding bravery of the Belattack singing national songs and un noved by the terrible fire of the mod They are good shots ern weapons.

All the forts round the city are intact and in fighting order. It is now generally acknowledged that 27 German guns have been captured by the Stories of the Fight.

themselves and do not waste ammuni-

In the last few days the Belgian forts east of Liege have conducted an (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

H.M.S. LORD NELSON



Not a Defeat,

Say Germans

Berlin, via London, Aug. 7, 6,25

count of the slege of Llege says: "On Wednesday the German

advance guards penetrated along

the entire Belgian frontler. A small detachment tried a coup

de main with great boldness at

self, the fortifications of which

are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fort-

characterize the enterprise, which

ence on the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of heroism in the his-

tory of war and a sign of the he-role gallantry of our troops."

BOTH TRIED TO SECURE EXTRA

MILAN.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.)

were seized by the Italian authoriteis at Genoa. The vessels asked for

spector bearded and found each had

cruisers in the Mediterranean. The Goeben and Breslau finally decided

PRINCE OF WALES' FUND

London, Aug. 7 .- Although it was

pened only this morning, \$1,125,000

had already been subscribed to-night

to the Prince of Wales' fund for the

The provincial cities are still to be

heard from.
One of the first subscriptions was \$90,000 from the Prince's regiment,

the First Life Guards. Among others who contributed to the fund were

ers who contributed to the fund were George Coats, the manufacturer, \$250,000; Lord Ashton, \$75,000; the Rothschilds, \$50,000; King George, Sir Ernest Cased and Sir William Hartley, each \$25,000.

SIR WM. H. MAY

essels Moltke and

thousands

SUPPLIES OF COAL AT

SEIZED BY ITALIANS

of tons of fossil coal

object of recoaling German

Government

Koenig Albert

TWO GERMAN STEAMERS

"A hostile foreign press will

ress, in contact with the enemy.

-The official German ac-

ONE CRUISER SUNK: NO OTHER LOSSES

British Commons

THE MENACE OF MINES

to Destruction by Them as Well as the Battleships—Government Will

London, Aug. 7, 12.30 p.m .-- Win ton Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, announced to day in the House of Commons that there had been no fighting and no losses of any kind other than nad already been officially made public The First Lord said:-

do-boat destroyers while patrolling the upper reaches of the Channel found the Koenigin Luise laying mines. The destroyers pursued and sank her. About 50 of her crew. which probably numbered 120 or 13

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RAINBOW MUST GO

TO WIN OVER ITALY

Made in Vain

ITALY REMAINS FIRM

Enthusiasm for France Have Occarred Everywhere-Many Wish to Join Forces of France.

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 7, 2,40 p.m.utmost efforts to bring about a change in Italy's attitude in the present European situation. Direct appeals have even been, made to King Victor asserted that Italy, having declared her neutrality, intends to maintain it

Italy's position as a member of the Triple Alliance and therefore an ally of Germany under certain conditions has been discussed in every phase, and the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the Italian people would never permit an act of hostitive against France and Great Britain.

Because Italy is neutral, all manifestations for or against the belligerents are being rigorously repressed. Yet everywhere spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for France have occurred. In Rome there have been frequent eries of "Long live France" Long live our Latin brothers!" and the Marseillaise is being sung in the streets. The French Embassy here and the French Consulate in other cities of Italy are daily receiving offers from men who wish to join the French forces. has been discussed in every phase, and the general consensus of opinion fers from mer French forces.

A Remarkable Seenei

London, Aug. 7, \$125 p.m. — A remarkable and most inusual demonstration of friendliness occurred in front of the Italian limbussy this afternoon. The demonstration was organized by members of the Peerage, members of the Italian limbussy this afternoon. The demonstration was organized by members of the Peerage, members of the Italian limbussy the property of the Peerage, members of the Peerage, members of the Peerage, which continued until the Ambussa dor, Marquis of Françavitia, and the Mariana man man and the Mariana man and the Marquis of the Ambussa of the Wildest on the Laleman of the Wildest on the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Robert Cecil, the East of Lonsdale, Baron Farquibar, G. L. Locker-Sampson and Ronald McNeill, members of the House of Commons, They arrived in automobiles, which were decorated with British and Italian flags. They waved a huge Italian flags. A Remarkable Scene.

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GERMAN RESERVISTS MUST STAY IN CANADA

ORDERS ISSUED IN OTTAWA TO THAT EFFECT-WILL BE CLOSELY WATCHED.

Goeben and Breslau imally decided to run the risk of leaving Messina, because after the British Ambassador's move at Rome, Lieut, General Tollier, commanding the unitiary division at Messina, threatened coercive measures unless the warships departice before seven in the evening. The ships have gone north with the ships have gone north with the savowed intention of rushing through the Straits of Gibraltar to attempt to reach the North Sea.

(Special Despatch to Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The issuer for German official basis in Canada who attempt to reach the North Sea. (Special Despatch to The Globe Ottawa, Aug. 7,-There is trouble Great Britain. In accordance with inities all such who are found attempt ing to leave Canada for the purpose will be summarily arrested and tained. Orders have been given to the authorities at all ocean ports and at ALREADY \$1,125,000 all border towns and cities to have this action taken, and it is expected that numerous arrests will follow the

For the past week hundreds of reservists have been collecting from outside points in the centres of railway transportation, whence they have taken passage to the Atlantic seaports with the intention of shipping home. These men are now avowed enemies of Great Britain, and as such are not to be allowed to leave for the scene of war. They are also enemies of Canada, and as such are no longer entitled, to the freedom enjoyed by peaceable and loyal inhabitants of the Dominion. They will therefore either have to stay quietly and peaceably in Canada or become prisoners of war. The order does not yet apply to Austrian reservists, but it is expected that it will be widened to include these also. For the past week hundreds of re-

these also.

Germans or Austrians who attend strictly to their vocations as Canadian residents will not be molested, "unless residents will not be morested, intess they engage in espionage or any hos-tile act or attempt, or unless they en-deavor to give information or aid to the enemy, or otherwise contravene the law, order in Council or proclam-ation."

FRENCH IN ALSACE.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The Minister of War announces that French troops have occupied Vic and Moyenvic, small German towns in Alsace-Lorraine, just over the border and about sev-enteen miles east of Nancy.

GERMANS BEATEN **NEAR LUXEMBURG?**

LONDON, Aug. 8, 1 a.m.—A Brussels despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company gives, an un-Corps has been defeated by the French at Marvehan, north of Laxemburg. Many prisoners are said to have been taken.

GERMANY AGAIN TRIES INDIAN RAJAHS OFFER ARMIES TO BRITAIN.

Direct Appeals to King Victor Entire Military Resources of Independent Kingdom of Twenty-one Thousand Men to Nepal Are at the Disposal of the Old Land—Other Rajahs Make Offers

> LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The War Office announces that the Maharalah of Nepal has offered the entire military resources of his independent kingdom to the British Government. Other Indian independent king doms are making similar offers,

> The Maharajah of Nepal is a Major-General in the British army by virtue of an honorary commission. His regular army numbers 30,000 men, with an artillery force of 250 modern guns. The majority of his troops are of the Gurkha tribe, the most famous soldiers in India.

WAR SUMMARY

"THE TUMULT and the shouting dies." We have been at war for four days now, and the people who come down town every night to discover if Germany has been smashed since the issue of the latest "extraspecial" are tiring of their self-imposed task. They begin to understand that though some of our enterprising Toronto journals can sink the German fleet with a single broadside it refuses to stay sunk. It was Mr. Churchill who raised it again yesterday by a most absolute denial of the report credited to the Admiralty that there had been a general engagement in the North Sea. The firing heard from many points must have been a part of the operation of sweeping the channel and narrow seas free of German destroyers and light cruisers.

THE LATEST GUESS is that the operations which made the coast of England from Hull to London safe for coastwise shipping were preliminary to the embarkation of the British expeditionary force for the continental campaign. We shall assuredly not get any news over the cable about the launching of the expedition until it is safely across the North Sea. The newly appointed censor, Mr. F. E. Smith M.P. is one of the most distinguished of Engli drawn trick despatch that will fool him. No enterprising correspondent will be able to cable that Uncle J. Leboeuf and family have sailed for Antwerp till

after John Bull arrives at his destination,

MEANWHILE, TO GRATIFY in some measure the natural curiosity of the people, the censor permits the publication of reports of the capture of German merchant ships in all parts of the world. The loss to German shipowners and merchants must already amount to many millions of dollars. Few of the fine merchant ships of the German peopleships that sail on every sea-will ever return to the Fatherland. Many of them will be seized in the ocean beyond the range of wireless warnings from the German coast or cruisers. It will take the Ger-

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in store for German officers or reservists in Canada who attempt to leave OVER SIX MILLIONS READY TO FIGHT FOR RUSSIA

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.) LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of The

Times says that ukases published to-day show that Russia is determined to fight to the bitter end. Practically the whole of her population capable of bearing arms has now been called to the colors. When the present mobilization is completed Russia will have considerably more than 6,000,000 men under arms.

Deputies arriving from all points to attend the opening of the Duma tell me that mobilization is proceeding everywhere with remarkable rapidity. The first batch of ploughmen reservists was seen in St. Petersburg yesterday evening, marching gally, some of them wearing e birchbark shoes and rough attire characteristic of the remote pro-

vinces.

The wave of patriotic enthusiasm has brought in so many volunteers that the General Staff has been compelled to issue special rules restricting the admittance of many schoolboys who are eager to enter the service.

FRANCE ACCEPTING FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The French War Office is arranging to accept foreign volunteers, beginning August 21. They will be organized into

PREPARATIONS MAKING FOR A LONG STRUGGLE

be Sent Abroad

4,000 FOR HOME DUTIES

and Care of Dependents-Offers of Regiments All Accepted-Transportation Will be Well Attended to.

pecial, Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Reports received by the Militia Department this afternoon indicate that enlistment all over and the numbers who are applying bear out the forecast made some days ago that far more than the total number actually reckired will volunteer. Altogether there will he twenty-five thousand men mobilized at Quebec and of these twenty-one thousand will be sent across the Atlantic as soon as the word comes from the Imperial Government. There will be ample work for the remaining four thousand in Canada, for garrison and pa trol duty.

No Great War Quickly Ended.

There will also be available suffieient for a second army contingent cient for a second army contingent from the Dominion. According to the opinion of military authorities here, there is a strong probability that a second army contingent will be required from here. Military experts here believe that there will be a prolonged European land campaign before the issues of the war are finally decided. It is pointed out that there has not been a big war in history which has been quickly settled, and with nations like Germany and Austria it is a case of hanging on to the last until armies, funds and supplies are completely exhausted. The preparations for war now being made here are more or less preliminary to a long-drawn-out struggle. Problem of Pay and Pensions.

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One of the problems which has met recruiting officers and which has met recruiting officers and which has met recruiting officers and which has met advantage and the care of the amilica dependent upon those who go to the war. Active service pay will apply as soon as the troops are under arms. For privates it is one dollar per day. There is now a pension act on the statute books, and there is no question but that pensions will be granted to the families of those who are killed, and to those who are incapacitated, and to those who are incapacitated, and that there will be some form of remuneration to compensate for wounds received. There will probably be special legislation in this respect when Parliament meets.

Probably Insurance Provision.

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It is understood that there will also be some action taken in regard to insurance. At the time of the South African war, Lord Strathcom became personally responsible for the insuring of one of the contingents. The stipulation in regard to death in war, which appears in the ordinary policies, was waived by many of the insurance companies.

All Offers Accepted.

The offers received from New Brunswick, Manitoba, Calgary, and from Mr. Hamiltor, Gault, the Montreal millionaire, or raise and equip supplementary regiments at their own expense, as well as all the other proffers of assistance from public or private sources, have all been accepted. Any additional regiments that are raised by such means will be supplementary to the main force of 21,

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Constant News Service to the Government

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
Ottawn, Aug. 7.—The chief officials

of the Department of Militia, the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, as well as his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, are receiving hourly bulletins on the war news as it comes over the press service. The Departnent of Militia has subscribed to the ment of Militia has subscribed to the Associated Press service, and the despatches as they come off the wires are sont direct to the department, where copies are made and despatched by special messenger at once to Rideau Hall and to the Privy Council. They thus receive what is practically a war extra at short intervals during the whole twenty-four hours. thus receive extra at short intervals whole twenty-four hours.

SIR F. C. B. BRIDGEMAN



Bank of England Rate Reduced to Five Per Cent.-Some Banks Received More Money Than Was

FINANCIAL POSITION

BRITAIN'S REMARKABLE

Paid Out (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Aug. 7.—Before—the adournment of the House of Commons—of gold being hoarded, and that trade.

journment of the House of Commons this evening, David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that reports received from points throughout the country show ed that with the opening of the banks the financial position was perfectly

satisfactory. The Bank of England, he said, has

was regaining its normal condition.

The Bank of England, Mr. Lloyd George continued, felt that it could reduce its rate of discount to 5 per cent, on Saturday, Some banks had received more money than they had ould out.

At a meeting of the silver brokers here to-day it was said that the Gov-ernment had taken over all the available silver supplies for current purreceived on foreign accounts £5,500,- poses,

Tokio, Aug. 7.—The captains of merchant vessels belonging to Russia, France and Great Britain were advised to-day by the authorities to stay in Japanese ports in order to avoid danger.

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's war		
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ed Liege with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who saved bimself only by flight,

Establish a Press Burcau.

"Apart from the loss of the small British cruiser Amphion and the Ger man mine-layer Koenigin Luise, there has been no other fighting and no other loss as far as we are aware. "On Wednesday a flotilla of torpe

San Francisco, Aug. 7. - The British cruiser Rainbow, which put in here this morning, received permission late to day from the ort authorities to take on 50 tons of coal, which is sufficient to take her to the nearest bome clear before 10 o'clock to-mor-

The boathouse, two fine launches, also cowboats and cannes at Ravenscrag, the summer home of Mrs. T. Euton of Toronto

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. Germany is threatened with an interna

British Government establish Press Bureau, with Mr. F. E. Smith in charge The Germans attacking Liege have asked

for a 24-hour armistice to bury their dead. Direct appeals made by Germany to King Victor of Italy to join forces have been refused.

at Windermere, Muskoka, were burned. at Winderinere, Miskoka, were oursel.

Twenty-one Royal Navy reservists
avenged insults by eighteen Austriau
rawvies to two Highland pipers, who played them to the train at Fort William, by
throwing the Austrians out of the coach on

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

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Many Hebrews volunteered for active ser vice in response to a call for two thousand

Frederick Hall, an Inkerman avenue boy was crushed to death under the wheels of waggon.

Men are still pouring in to join the colors.
Mr. Goldstone, Labor M.P. for Sunder-land, strongly criticized Germany's was The body of Rev. Thomas Leon superannuated Methodist minister, wit been missing since Thursday, was for a bush near Weston.

THE DOMINION.

The Canadian army division is to to the front on arrival in Britain Valcartier, the point of mobilization of Calgarian.....Quebec.......Liverpool

the Canadian first army division, is threat ened by forest fires. Forest fires cover twenty square miles around Fernie. In the Cobalt district two bush fires are raging. bush fires are raging.

St. John harbor has been strongly protected by the fortification of Pariridge Island to guard its approach.

Conductor Anderson, on C.N.R. train No. 10, between Trenton and Belleville, folled an armed robber who tried to hold him up.

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MERCHANTMEN WARNED. TORONTO.

Steamship Arrivals

Steamers.	At.	From.
ncong	. Philadelphia.	. Naples
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thehilda	. Montreal	Haltimore
toyal Edward.	. Montreal	Bristol
Innishook	. Quebec	Bunderland
eorgetown	Quebec	. Dalhousle
almonpool	· Quebec	. Rotterdam
leatherside	.Quebec	. Khie'rls
itto Sverdron.	Quebec	Baltimore

Ope of Britain's noted Admirals.

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