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OFF TO THE FRONT

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The Announcement is Made in Despatches From two I Sources---German Forces Said to be Now **Ready to Strike and to** Members of Parlia- Joseph Dion Injured Strike Hard

The British Admiralty Issues an Official Statement in Reference to Operations in Alsace---This is Accepted as an Indication That the British Troops May Have Joined the French Forces --- French Troops Captured 1000 Prisoners--- Abandoned Trenches full of Dead and Wounded Germans

WAR SUMMARY

Poles joyous over Autonomy promises. Italy will assume war cargo risks

Censorship booms cable business long messages'

warships

Atlantic Traffic normal now, except German ports Bank Statement deficit \$47, 992, 250

Great Britain, France, Austria and Germany have declined the Presidents offer of mediation

Four Anstrian warships Reported to have peen sunk in the Adriatic Sea

London, Aug. 17—The British Government has been officially noti-fied of the Japans ultimatum to Ger-many. The sentiment of Japan and Kian Chau would be returned to shina and that the integrity of that country would not be menarced by Japan served to relieve anxiety here for some time. KATSER TO THE FRONT KATSER TO THE FRONT London. Aug.

the said agreement, the imperial Ja- sympathetic with Japan. London, Aug 17—Dispatches from two sources say that Emperor Wil-liam has left for the front. This is in encepty believes to be its duty to give the addice to the imperial German government to dicates that the German forces are ready to strike and strike hard. The progress of German troops through Belgium shows that alleged "Victor-ies" have been of no decisive character and it is possible German troops are in much better position than contin-ental reports would indicate. *

handed to the Chinese government | and the foreign legations today.

it is not considered likely that Germany will comply with the Japanese

China realizes she cannot forcibly in danger. prevent transgression of her terrilimit allowed German troops for of men on each side.

TO CUT OFF GERMANS.

London, Aug. 16 .- This morning came confirmation of the French addemands, preparations are proceeding vance in Alsace. This was a surfor a campaign by force of arms. prise event to military men, as it Three British regiments in China was expected the French would hold Three British regiments in China was expected the frequencies in the frequencies on record, have received instructions to hold off until the great battle impending it is likely that half a dozen b lls, U. S. Announces Will not favor loans to beligerents Grain Crop far below estimates Russia demands from Turkey Dardenellas exit for ships Atlantia Traffic themselves in readiness for transpor- in Belgium, had been fought. Generby Chinese officials. The Chinese for-eign board announced toright that and their lines of communication put vide ithe money necessary to equip

Says the Frenci, war office: "The violation of the neutrality of

land troops beyond the fifty kilometry to Maestricht, with several millions ment of Great Britain.

17-The British and necessary in the present situate of the second state of the second

Supply Bill Will be the Most Im- Lulu the Wild Girl and Her Snakes portant Measure---Moratorium be Passed Ottawa, Aug. 16-Members of the House of Commons have commenced

ment Arriving at

Ottawa for

Session

CONVENE

to arrive in the capital for the "war" session to be opened on Tuesday with * speech from the throne containing only two or three paragraphs. While the session is almost cer-

Canada's overseas forces, debend our coasts, maintain all the additional tory. She is, however, strengthening her forces at Tsinan, with the view only to regulating Chinese affairs. Protest will be lodged if the alles battie, together, will be from Basle mation battie, together, will be from Basle met of Great Britain.

According to Japanese figures ete Bartice to Maestricht, with several millions According to Japanese figures ete Berman troops at Tsing Tau number 3,500. There are several hundred reas well as ratifying what has already done without specific legislative authority.

ive authority. Another important measure will be WELLS-CLARK, NUPone giv ng the government power to exercise its authority in such a man-London, Aug. 15.—An account of the fighting south of Namur, given in Gundar Times despatch says Gera Sunday Times despatch, says Ger-been announced, but it is understood Quiet Wedding at George Street that parliament will give the govern acted at the approaching session The George Street United Baptist authorizing the government to de- Church was the scene of a quiet wedelare a imoratorium at any time ding at eight o'clock this morning while the state of war exists. The when Miss Ella B. Clark, only daugheffect of a moratorium proclamation ter of Mr. John T. Clark, became the is to postpone the payment of in- wife of Mr. C. V. Weils of Salmon debtedness. It may be general or Arm, B.C., formerly of Bay Verte, limited, and for such time and sub- Westmorland county. Rev. A. F. limited, and for such time and sub-ject to such terms and conditions as the government may determine. So far there has been no necessity whatever, for issuing such a proc-lamation in Canada, nor is it ex-pected that such necessity is at all likely to arise in the future. It may however, be considered advisable to marther determine. Meweimb performed the marriage ceremony assisted by Rev. Dr. Mac-bonald, editor of The Maritime Bap-tist. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and was unattend ed. She was becomingly costumed in a travelling suit of navy blue 'silk, with touches of green, and hat to enact a general moratorium act to match. Messrs. George H. Clark and be brought into effect in whole or Thurston Clark acted as ushers. There in part, by proclamation should em- were no invited guests but a large ergency arise. Both Great Britain number of relatives and friends of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

Fire Was Put Out Brockton. Aug 15-Joseph Dion, aged 43, of St. John, N.B., was bad-ly burned, a trick snake was burned to death and the whole circus ground on Centre St., where Brockton Lodge of Elks is holding a carnival, was

in Gasoline Explo-

sion at Brock-

ton Mass.

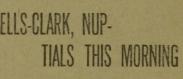
Had a Narrow Escape Before

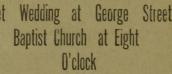
menaced this afternoon when a gasoline tank in the hnads of Dion ex ploded.

In a second scores of men rolled Dion on the ground in strips of can-vas and he was rushed to the Brock-

The flames reached the tent occu-pied by "Lulu, the wild girl," and ner snakes. She gathered up as many as she could, but one was missed and

it died in the fames. "Dare Devil Develo," the motor-cycle fiend, obtained a bucket of water in Rose Pitonoff's tent and a brigade soon extinguished the flames.





AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

London, Aug. 17—The official state ment of the war office and admiralty was devoted to operations in Al-sace. It said: "The French troops during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 prisoners. A visit to scene of fighting of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the operation of the event of it not receiving by norm of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during a rapid advance along the Schirmeck valley captured 1,000 of the jump during the same time that in prisoners. A visit to scene of fighting the gevent of it not receiving by norm the answer from the statient during the same time that in prisoners. A visit to scene of fighting the gevent of it not receiving by norm the answer from the statient during the same time that in prisoners. A visit to scene of fighting the gevent of it not receiving by norm the answer from the statient during the same time that in the same to character the same time the statient during the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the same time that in the same to character the wounded

This is the first of Allies as opera-teau has referred to Allies as opera-ting in Alsace. It is possible that the situation." Tokio, Aug. 16—The text of the Japanese impression although it had been predicted that Japan was makthe English may now have joined Inspired utterances express regret the French forces.

Tokio, Aug. 16 .- Japam has sent ity, but say that Great Britain, an ultimatum to Germany demand-ing that she withdraw her warships and evacuate Kiau Chau. Unless Germany. Moreover, it is pointed Germany unconditionally accepts' by out that Germany is making prepar-August 23, Japan will take action. ations day and night at Kiau Chau, This news is officially confirmed.

Japanese ultimatum to Germany. It cruisers are seizing English merwas forwarded Saturday night, according to The Jiji, and besides demanding the turning over of Kiau Chau to Japan, pending its return to China. asked that the German warships in far eastern waters be disarmed and the forts of Kiau Ohau tum to Germany. diamantled. Germany is also required to withdraw all her warships from the China Sea.

The ultimatum is as follows:

"Second: To deliver on a date not Rome says; leter than September 15 to the the perial Sauanese authorities without lin declare that the Socialists are

of the last few days in Joper Alsace proved the destructive effect of the Al Hes Artillery. Trenches apaidoad by the enemy were full of dead and ounded." perial Japanese government, Japan in will be compelled to take such action

where it is storing provisions, while The newspaper Jiji Shimpo, which is usually well informed, in an extra, gives some additional details of the chant vessels.

Such actions, it is argued, are directly calculated to disturb the peace of Eastern Asia and accordingly. after full and frank communicathen with Britein, Japan has found horself compelled to send an ultima-

CHINA LOOKS FOR WAR.

Pekings Aug. 16 .- Copies of the Ja- hundred German prisoners on Friday "We consider it highly important panese ultimatum to Germany were around Donon.

London, Aug. 16 .- A despatch from

"Fugitives arriving here from Ber-

Tokio, Aug. 16-The text of the been predicted that Japan was making ready to participate in the war. Count Okuma, the premier, and Takaaki Kato, the foreign minister. addressed meetings of merchants. members of parliament and others counselled a calm attitude. They de-clared 'Japan had no ambition for territorial aggrandizement.

In reply to a question propounded by a merchant the foreign minister unequivocally denied reports that the United States had inter.erred in any way with the situation, and he added that the United States was not likely to. Later, he said, the American government would be fully informed as to the Japanese position.

GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN.

Paris, Aug. 15.-An official nouncement by the French war office says French troops took over five Unided

tached and beaten by the French. All out one fled and he fought until captured and what was his surprise

Washington, Aug. 16.—Owing to cable interruption, Japan has not been able to deliver its ultimatum to Germany, and the United States will undertake to communicate it to Ber-tion deliver its ultimatum to the boule-vards. It was captured after the French success in Upper Alsace and the provide was brought to Paris as a trophy by a well known cafe in the Rue De Richelieu. Attracting the notice of passersby, it was immediately seized and planted in front of the cafe amid tremendous cheers.

NEWS FROM AEROPLANES.

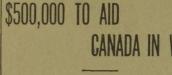
Paris, Aug. 16.-French aeroplanes nying across Alsace are spreading the news of French successes and German reverses in Belgium.

Leaflets especially translated in the local patois by an Alsatian deputy who is now a volunteer in the French army, are distributed in thousands over every town and village, the in-habitants receiving the glad tidings the thanks of the government for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Woodliterally from the heavens.

news is the first intimation received

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moratoria for limited periods.



Finance announces that he has re- Brunswick Street Baptist Church and ceived from J. K. L. Ross of Mon- is held in great esteem by all who treal, a contribution of five hundred enjoy her acquaintance. She was the thousand dollars to be used for the recipient of a large number of valumilitary and naval purposes of the able wedding presents in silverware, governent, including provision for cut glass, furniture, etc. pensions to invalided soldiers, their out of town friends who were present at the ceremony included Miss widows and children.

The minister in accepting the ecn Annie R. Peck of Hopewell HiM. N.B.; the splendid gift and congratulated stock. Owing to the circulation of false him apon his patriotic loyalty to Canada and the empire.

Adriatic Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were driven to the C.P.R. depot immediately after the ceremony, where they boarded the 9.20 train for Bay Verte. They will spend a few days there visiting CANADA IN WAR relatives of the bridegroom and will return to Fredericton before proceeding to their western home.

The bride has been an active work Ottawa, Aug. 16-The Minister of er in the various organizations of the

Mrs. J. S. Cliff, of Lower Queensbury is to leave on Wednesday Four Austrian warships are report- Sharon, Mass., to join her husband. ed to have been destroyed in the They will make their home with their daughter Mrs. H. L. Davenport.