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WAR IS BEGUN SHOTSAREFIRE

Kaiser's Declaration of War to Czar Plunges All Europe Into Conflict.

ENGLAND FOR TIME IS ALQOF

France, Mobilizing, Due to Be in Thick of Battle at Almost Any Moment.

ITALY DECLARES NEUTRALITY

Germany's Understanding With Turkey New Factor.

BATTLE ARRAY IS OUTLINED

For Present Situation Is Germany Austria-Hungary Against Russia, France and Servia. Fear of Years at Hand.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Events in the European crisis developed today with startling rapidity. The German ultimatum to Russia, demanding that Russis cease the mobilization of her army. expired at noon, and at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon the German Emperor signed a mobilization order.

sador at St. Petersburg, Count von Pourtales, delivered a declaration of Supreme Court Vacancy May Go to war in the name of his government Attorney-General Tomorrow. to the Russian government, and the entire staff of the embassy immediately left St. Petersburg.

Fear of Years at Hand.

Although, after the warlike speeches the Imperial Chancellor at Berlin on Friday, no other result could be exmight be averted had been raised by the intervention of King George in St. Petersburg and the fact that the German Reichstag was not to be convened until Tuesday. Hence the actual declaration of war had not been exnected for another day or two.

Now the die is cast and Europe is to be plunged into a general war, which has been the apprehension of European statesmen for generations. It now only a question of how soon a state of actual war will exist betwen Germany and France

France-Germany Crash Near. Late tonight placards were posted in

Russia, was to expire, but it is believed it will not be long before diplomatic (Concluded on Page 2.)

GERMANY FAILS TO CUT RUSSIAN CABLE

TORPEDO DESTROYERS' AT-TEMPT OFF DENMARK FUTILE.

Fehmarn Beil, Waterway Off Copenhagen, Crowded With German Dreadnoughts and Warriors.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.-German tor edo destroyers, operating outside the Danish Sea territory, made an unsuc essful aftempt today to cut the cable mmunication to Russia by way toedvig, Denmark.

The Fehmarn Bell is crowded with German dreadnoughts and other big warships which are accompanied by transport vessels. A number of Russian vessels also have been observed in that vielnity.

Nearly all the steamship lines be ween Germany and Denmark have stopped their boats.

on Seeland, the largest and most im-portant of the Danish islands and containing the capital, was increased tonight by 20,000 men for the protection f Copenhagen.

The Danish Parliament met tonight in extraordinary session to pass legis-lation necessitated by the situation. The German government has ordered the immediate return of all the German automobiles, numbering 400, at the Malmoe, Sweden, exhibition.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE URGED

Churches Asked to Co-operate Today and Ministers to Meet Tomorrow.

Ministers of the gospel from all decominations and churches of Portland will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at the Y. M. C. A. to pray for the averting of the war that impends in Europe. Rev. S. R. Hawkins, president of the Portland Ministers' Federation, has sent out the following call, in which he announces the meeting tomorrow, also urging that similar prayers be offered in every church in the city today:

"All pastors and other ministers o Portland are hereby urgently requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 10:30 A. M. for the purpose of joining in prayer to Almighty God to save the world from the awful carnage of war eign office at 11:40 A. M. to receive which now threatens, and which it now seems no other than the Divine Power an earnest appeal to the German Amand Interference can avert. All minis- bassador, asking if Germany could not ters of the gospel are included in this

made a day of deep humiliation and French foreign office at 4 P. M., which most earnest prayer in all the churches he did. of the city regarding this alarming The German reply, whatever it was, situation." "We further suggest that today be

At 7:30 o'clock the German Ambas- M'REYNOLDS IS FAVORITE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Senate leaders expect to see Attorney-General Mc. Reynolds nominated for the Supreme Court vacancy Monday. At the White delivered by the German Emperor and House the only statement available was that he was foremost in President Wilson's consideration.

pected, hopes that the dread event . In official circles, Secretary Lane is regarded as a most likely successor to Mr. McReynolds for Attorney-General, It was said the President had so far determined to promote the Attorney-General to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench in succession to the late Associate Justice Lurton, that a canvass of the Senate had been made and he was assured of confirmation.

AUSTRIANS WOULD STAY Railroad Laborers Near Eugene

Have No Desire for War.

Paris calling for general mobilization, and the German Ambassador, although he had not been handed his passports, was preparing to leave the French capital.

It is not known exactly at what hour Germany's ultimatum to France, asking that country to define what attitude she would assume in case of a war by Germany and Austria against Russia, was to expire, but it is believed "If they start fighting I don't go," said he this morning. "We rather stay here."

TUST A SYMPATHETIC

OBSERVER

LIKE FLASH FRANCE DEED OF TODAY'S NEWS

Boulevards Go "Wild

CONFLICT DUE MOMENTARILY

on Word of War.

"On to Berlin," Is Cry When Decisive Move Is Taken.

The large military force concentrated SOLDIER TRAINS DEPART

Military Takes Over Private Con-Horses - Germany's Impatience Gets Response.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Diplomatic develop ments since yesterday afternoon car stated briefly as follows:

Baron Von Schoen, German Ambas sador to France, called on the French Premier, Rene Viviani, at 7 o'clock yesterday evening and formally notifled him Germany had addressed an ultimatum to Russia desiring to know by 12 o'clock today whether the St. Petersburg government would discon-tinue mobilization of the Russian army. Baron von Schoen was directed by

his government to ask what were the intentions of France should Russia's reply to Germany be a refusal to de-All Hinges on Reply. The German government fixed "be-fore 1 P. M. today" as the period with-

in which France must answer. Baron von Schoen called at the French for-France's reply. Premier Viviani made yet do something to avert war.

The Baron promised to communicat with Berlin and to return to the

ouncil, which within a few minutes afterward ordered a general mobilization of the French army.

Mobilization Starts at Once. The date of t for tomorrow, but that only means the men must reach their regiments by tomorrow, so the mobilization begins Immediately.

But the men are called out it classes at intervals of days, according to the year in which they entered the army.

Boulevards Go Wild.

The wildest enthusiasm was manifested on the boulevards when the news of the ordering of the mobiliza-tion became known. Bodies of men formed in regular companies in ranks 10 deep and paraded the streets, wav-ing the tri-color and other national emblems and cheering and singing the "Morselllaise" and the "Internationale"! 'Marseillaise" and the "Internationale" and throwing their hats in the air. On the sidewalks were many weep-

ing women and children. All the stores and cafes were de-

serted. The marching of the soldlers in the streets with the English, Russian and French flags flying, the singing of patriotic songs and the shouting of "On to Berlin!" was much less remarkable than the general demeanor and cold resolution of most of the people. Response Is Instant.

The response to the order of mobilisation was instant, and the stations of (Concluded on Page 2.)

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MOBILIZEU INUUPS YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, St. degrees; minimum, 55 degrees. ToDAY'S—Sunday fair; northerly winds.

Russo-German war declaration plunges all Europe into conflict. Section 1, Page 1. France mobilized like flash. Section 1, page 1.

page 1.

Socialists of London today will crowd Trafaigar Square protesting Britain's entrance
into war. Section 1, page 7.

Americans on Continent rush across channel
to hurry home. Section 1, page 2.

Poland will suffer most if big European war
results. Section 1, page 2.

Servians and Slavonians to hold mass meeting in Portland today. Section 1, page 2.

Wife of German army officer visiting Port-

Wife of German army officer, visiting Portland, declares Germany is bound to win. Section 1, page 6.

Consul Kirchhoff blames crists on CEST. Section 1, page 2.

Portland families express anxiety over wel-fare of home folk now touring Europe. Section 1, page 6.

All Northwest export trade retarded by war. Section 1, page 6.

Declaration of war between Germany and Russia has no effect on Chicago markets. Section 1, page 7.

Section 1, page 7.

London's gay life pauses for first time.
Section 1, page 1.

Panama Canal act will be changed to meet war emergency. Section 1, page 7.

United States, now sole go-between, moves to prevent disaster if possible. Section 1, page 1.

National. Eastern railroads win 5 per cent rate in-crease. Section 1, page 1. Harbor bill gets no aid from Wilson. Sec-tion 1, page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Pight over "seven sisters" bills to be shifted to Superior Court. Section 1, page 8. Jackson County Fair is set. Section 1, page 8. Science of play successfully tested.

Coast League results: Portland 7, Oakland 1; San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 2; Venice 14, Szcramento 3. Section 2, page 2. Charles Evans, Jr., wins Western golf cham-pionship. Section 2, page 4. pionship. Section 2, page 4.
Chicago produces new tennis star, who will meet Griffin tomorrow. Section 2, page 1.
Matty says big league races soon will be settled. Section 2, page 3.
American methods of training athletes abroad. Section 2, page 5.
Semi-pro and amateur ball champ race on today. Section 2, page 2.

today. Section 2, page 2.

Del Howard says Seals must be youngsters in future Section 2, page 2. Pictures arrive showing how Gunboat Smith delivered foul in fight, Section 2, page 4. Commercial and Marine. No effort made to transact business in local wheat market. Section 2, page 13. Chicago traders await outcome of movement to register foreign ships. Section 2,

Money markets feel first effects of war in Europe. Section 2, page 13. Merchant marine said to have support of public generally. Section 2, page 13.

R. Grace & Co. announce lower tariffs from ocean to ocean, Section 2, page 13. Portland and Vicinity. Committee returns Mr. Lightner's resigna-tion. Section 1, page 13.

Programme for formal opening of Hillside Parkway Tuesday completed, Section 1, page 10. maximus leave in detuchments to scale
Mount Rainler. Section 1, page 12,
dustrial relations hearing arranged for
Portland. Section 1, page 10.

Profitand. Section 1, page 10.

Praffic ordinance draft changed to apply to pedestrians. Section 1, page 18.

Bar committee outlines work in bringing about abolition of double fee system. Section 1, page 13.

Special days set for Manufacturers' and Land Products Show. Section 1, page 19.

GOLD SUPPLY TO BE KEPT Rise in Discount Rates Predicted by

Edward Cookingham "The United States undoubtedly will be forced to emergency measures in an Precise instructions are always in the possession of every man, so that he may know what to do when a general mobilization is posted.

The possession of every man, so that keep its credit as a result of the paralyzing effect of the present European war situation," said Edward Cookingham, vice-president of the Ladd & Tilton bank, last night,

"Measures will have to be taken to protect America. The closing of the Stock Exchange is perhaps the most

WAR EXTRASUNDAY

An extra edition of The Oregonian, containing latest war news, will be issued this (Sunday) evening and sold on the streets of Portland. It is probable the edition will be out by 7 P. M., but it may be somewhat later, depending upon news developments.

APROPOS OF WAR'S ALARMS, CARTOONIST REYNOLDS MAKES A FEW COMMENTS IN PICTURES.

SOLE GO-BETWEEN

Washington Moves but Hopes for Peace.

FREE HAND GIVEN DIPLOMATS

American Envoys Abroad Help War Nations' Embassies.

EMERGENCY PLANS MADE

Necessary Legislation to Preven

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-War de velopments in Europe overshadowed all else today and tonight in the attention of official Washington, Steps to pre- rants of the West End, especially in vent a financial stringency in this country as a result of Europe's sudden need for gold were followed by a series of precautionary measures, designed to protect Americans and their interests London are mostly refugees from Rusabroad as well as at home.

President Wilson and Bryan studied a mass of dispatches from American embassies, legations and consulates in Europe. While no formal tender of good offices has been made to any power, American diplomats abroad are keeping the State Department closely advised, so that if an opportunity presents itself, the influence of the United States for the settlement of the war problems by pacific means will be actively exerted.

No Decisive Steps Taken.

Ambassador Page at London, Pen field at Vienna, Herrick at Paris and Gerard at Berlin were particularly active during the day conferring with officials of the various foreign offices. They are at work in the interests of peace, and thus far have been acting on their own initiative. In their dispatches to the State Department they made various suggestions, but until the situation develops further, no decisive step in diplomacy will be taken by the Washington Government.

The Washington Gover resentatives abroad to do everything in Order as to Persons Going Abroad their power with propriety to avert the The instructions were to counsel for peace and calmness wherever it was possible in an informal way.

United States Sole Go-Between.

Germany, France, Great Britain and practically all the other governments of Europe which may become involved Edward in the struggle have asked the United ing from point to point in the United States to care for their diplomatic interests in those countries with which they may be compelled to sever rela- of the country. tions. The United States has accepted every request of this kind.

In this way the United States Government, by acting as the sole channel of communication between the powers, may find an opportunity to assist in call from tourists for bookings. the settlement of the conflict by mean of diplomacy.

President Wilson has not lost hope

that a general conflict can be avoided. Some of the official dispatches have suggested that the military measures being taken by some of the powers were precautionary and not definitely indicative of any determination actually to engage in hostilities.

The gravity of the situation was ad mitted in all these telegrams. News that Germany had declared war on Russia came unofficially while President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were in conference in the executive offices. on afterward Secretary Bryan hur-(Concluded on Page 2.)

LONDON'S GAY LIFE PAUSES WITH NEWS

ENGLAND SEEMS TO REALIZE GRAVITY FOR FIRST TIME.

Theater Crowds Emerge to Fac-Bulletins Almost Certain to Mean Ruin to Many.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Pleasure-loving Londoners, issuing by thousands from the theaters tonight, were confronted by screaming newspaper placards an nouncing that Germany had declared war on Russia

For the first time the full signifi cance of the fate overhanging Europe appeared to strike the ordinary citizen with full force, and he began with real seriousness to ask himself what part England was to play in the great impending tragedy.

Leading business and commercial men for days had been in a state of apprehension over the course events were taking, and saw themselves face to face with great losses-perhaps ruin but the customary life in the great city had gone on, undisturbed by the echoes of war which seemed far away. Although some unusual commotion and military movement had been observ able, most of the citizens did not realize war was near enough to involve

Great Britain. Here and there collisions occurred be ween little bands of Germans and Frenchmen as the result of their

patriotic ardor. The greatest excitement was observed in the numerous foreign restau-German haunts, where the crowds cheered Emperor William and sang "The Watch on the Rhein" and other patriotic songs. The French element was less in evidence. The Russians in sian oppression. They displayed little

ACCIDENT AWARD IS MADE

Family of Conductor Who Killed Will Get \$48 a Month.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Announcement was made by the State In-Accident Commission today that it had set aside in the segregated accident fund \$7704.44 compensation for the widow and children of Julius S. Mason, who was killed July 14, while employed as a conductor on a logging train operated by the Nibley-Nimmaugh Lumber Company, of Wallowa County. This is the first claim as the result of a fatal accident which has been definitely settled by the Commission. The widow will receive \$30 a month

as long as she remains single, and each of the three children \$6 a month until he is 16 years old.

nent, how- TRAVELING CHECKS HALTED

Applies Also in United States.

Owing to the unsettled condition abroad Wells, Fargo & Co. have instructed all steamship and railroad agents at Portland to discontinue the sale of travelers' checks. The order applies to checks to be used in travei-States as well as those that have been customarily sold to persons going out

Travelers on the Coast are not inonvenienced by the step as much as starch, cement, iron ore and plaster. those bound to foreign lands, though steamship agents report that since the war scare started there has been less

MANHATTAN'S PRINCE HURT L. P. de Aragon, One Time Fashion Plate of Isle, in Auto Smash.

FREEPORT, L. I., July 26.—(Special.)—Prince Ludovic Pignatelli de Aragon, a member of the royal family of Spain and once conspicuous in Man hattan as a fashion plate, was injured, perhaps dangerously, in an automobile collision in Merrick road, a mile east

of Merrick, recently.

The Prince was thrown clear of als machine against a tree. He had three broken ribs, lacerations of the chin and face, besides painful bruises of (Concluded on)

EASTERN RAIL LINES **WIN RATE INCREASE**

5 Per Cent Upward Tariff Given Some.

BUFFALO TO MISSISSIPPI, ZONE

Roads East of Hudson Share Only in Auxiliary Way.

EFFECT GENERAL, HOWEVER

Interstate Commerce Commission in Making Ruling Decries "Propaganda Clamor," and Suggests Remedies to Carriers.

***************** GIST OF IMPORTANT RATE IN-

CREASE DECISION. Commission's opinion not unaniincreuse should have been general. Increases will apply north of the Ohlo and Petomac rivers and from vertical line drawn through Buffalo and Pittsburg, west to the Mis-

No advances permitted east from Buffalo and Pittsburg to the Atlantic zeabourd.

The majority held as to rates west of Pittsburg that they were the lowest in the country and warranted an increase It was held that, rather than raising freight rates, the railroads should discontinue costly free service to shippers and possibly increase their

passenger fares to keep pace with the high-grade service the public demands. relief, Commission holds, will be financial reorganization

Advances allowed will increase come of roads 11/2 per cent, The New York Central, Pennsylwill be benefited in that they have lines running from the East over in the territory into which the ail-

vances apply. ther will coke, brick, tile, clay, starch, cement, tron ore and plantor. Neither will there be any in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Five per cent increase freight rates between Buffalo and Pittsburg and the Misissippi River were granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision in the Eastern advance rate case. All increases east of Pittsburg and Buffalo were denied. No increases were granted on lake

and rail rates. All class rates within the Central Freight Association territory were advanced 5 per cent.

Commodity rates got a like advance excepting coal, coke, brick, tile, clay, Roads' Income Increased.

crease the incomes of the railroads sp. rincipal East and West systems will benefit by the increases as their lines raverse the territory affected. The Commission held the income of

the railroads was smaller than is de-

manded in public interest, but that no

showing had been made warranting a

The new rates are expected to in-

general increase in rates. The commodities upon which no advances were allowed compose approximately 35 per cent of the total volume of traffic in the Central territory. Concemning what is characterised as

propaganda to influence its decision. "There can be no doubt that this (Concluded on Page 5.)

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