Inability to Get Money Incentive for Desire to Quit Continent.

VERITABLE PANIC IN PARIS

W. H. Crane, American Actor, Hundreds Who Rush Across Channel to London. Drinks Gotten for Nothing.

LONDON, Aug. 1—London is fast filling with Americans who have been compelled to forego their continental tours. Every cross-channel steamer from France and Belgium is filled with American tourists who, on the advice of their Ambassadors. Ministers or Consuls, have left the continental cities and various resorts on a minute's notice for England, which country affords them their only chance of reaching home.

ing home.

Inability to get money is another incentive for their desire to leave the continent. Express companies' checks, which Americans universally use on foreign tours, cannot be converted into currency except at the highest rates

W. H. Crane, the American actor, was among hundreds who hurriedly left Paris Friday night. He said there was a veritable panic among Americans in the French capital.

London Hotels Crowded.

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A few of those who arrived early were able to get berths on the steamers sailing for New York, Boston and Canadian ports, but the majority joined the big crowd of Americans who already are filling the London hotels.

Regular customers at hotels and restaurants who did not have gold or silver politely were invited tonight to sign bills for payment at some future day, as no currency could be given in change for notes or checks. Strangers were compelled to pay their bills in currency, as neither checks nor notes were acceptable.

In one famous resort of the Americans here there was a continual stream of men offering £5 (\$25) notes in payment for 10-cent drinks and asking

ment for 10-cent drinks and asking for change, only to be told there was no gold in the house. Some of them got the drink for nothing, but most of them were able to produce silver when pressed.

West End History Made. Such scenes were never before wit-nessed in the West End of London, where ordinarily the notes of any country of the world are changed with-

Prominent American residents met here today and organized a mission to assist their compatriots who may be stranded on the continent through the paralysis of the ordinary banking fa-cilities. They will send men to the continent provided with money to help Americans to reach home, if the con-tinental governments will permit the

agents to enter.

It is believed that passports and letters from the Ambassador explaining the purpose of the mission will enable the agents to carry out the work.

GIGANTIC MOVEMENT

MANY WOMEN EMBARRASSED Leading Hotels in Paris Close and

Tourists Unable to Get Money.

leave Paris or France before the end of the first day of mobilization by train, but not by automobile. Those desiring to leave France may do so by certain trains, the time limits of which are osted on the walls of Paris tonight, or

American citizens or British subjects

refuge depots in Western France, where they will be lodged and fed, and, if possible, provided with work. Later they will be allowed to leave by a neutrai frontier. Any person breaking these rules will be arrested. Suggestions were cabled to the State

transportation.

Hundreds of American women traveling through Paris already are greatly embarrassed through their inability to get money on letters of credit or checks.

Hews came that Germany was going to the assistance of the latter country, it was taken as an assurance by the Services their cause.

Coincident with the declaration of money on such paper and the American banking agencies have only enough money on hand to pay depositors in full.

Two of the largest and most luxurious hotels in Paris will close tomorrow.

Their patrons, largely Americans, Their patrons, largely Americ therefore must find other quarters.

CHICAGO MARKET NOTED IN MANY ADVANCES.

Good Cattle Not to Be Had in Sufficie Quantities to Meet Demand, In Cause Given.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -Lamb cuts will advance about 3 cents a pound The price of pork loins was increased

2½ cents this week. It is reported that beef will cost the consumer 4 cents additional next week. "Beef has been soaring right along." said Gustave Pollack, of the Stockyards

Packing Company today. "Porterhouse and sirloin steaks have advanced from 5 to 51/2 cents during the last six Following was the range of retail meat prices at loop markets today:
Porterhouse steaks, 30 cents.

Sirioins, 22 to 25 cents. Leg of veal, 18 to 20 cents. Boiled ham, whole, 28 cents; sliced

40 cents.
No. 1 hams, 20 cents.
No. 1 bacon, 28 cents.
George Duddleston, a veteran Chicago

market man, gave this explanation of the prevailing high prices:

"Beef keeps going up because good cattle are not to be had in sufficient quantities to meet the demand."

Argentine's Wheat Crop

Argentina's wheat crop is estimated

GERMAN EMPEROR, WHO HAS DECLARED WAR ON BUSSIA, AND HIS GENERAL-IN-CHIEF, WHO



KAISER WILLIAM (MOUNTE D) AND COUNT VON MOLITKE.

Australians in San Francisco Would Be Ready.

Australians and New Zealanders of Belief That Kaiser, if He Wins, May Pounce Upon Them, Leads to Action to Defend Selves.

-While Britons, Germans, Austrians, Servians, Russians and other European

pounce at once upon Australia and New Zealand, that plans for mobilizing the armies of the two countries to resist attack are already under way.

Enthusiasm knew no bounds in local Servian circles today when it was announced that Germany had declared war upon Russia. Up to that time there had been the possibility that Servia would have to contend individually bepartment at Washington from Paris today that the United States Government send transports to French ports to take away Americans who desire to leave France and can find no means of transportation.

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war there was a semi-mobilization of Servians and Croatians at headquarters, Servians and Croatians at neadquarters,
Golden Gate avenue. They sought
later and more definite news made
contributions to a war fund and
clamored for an opportunity to swear
allegiance to the declaration of independence from Austria, which had been
adopted at the mass meeting Friday
night

At a mass meeting tonight Milan Yeftich, editor of the Servian Herald, reported that he had received informa. reported that he had received informa-tion from cities throughout the state that the Servians and Croatians were preparing to hold mass meetings similar to that held here Friday night, when a declaration of independence was adopted. At the same time these organizations will appoint committees for the raising of funds and enrolling

Quite a match for the patriotic activities of the Servians was that aroused among the local Teutons today by the Kaiser's declaration of war against Russia. While scores of enthusiastic Germans besieged the Germans for the latest official man Consulate for the latest official advices from the front, others, as in-dividuals, prepared to depart for the Fatherland to take their places in the

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR IS ON

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clared. First Shots Exchanged.

The German Emperor and his ad visers have maintained to the last that they made supreme efforts for the sake of peace, and the last of the series of earnest appeals from Emperor William to Emperor Nicholas, a telegram repudlating responsibility for the calan ity threatening the world, on grounds that while Germany was engaged in mediating with Austria-Hungary at Russia's request, Russia by her gen-

eral mobilization was threatening Germany's safety.

The first shots in the Russo-German war were exchanged between patrols this afternoon, near Prostken, 120 boy dragged from the roof.

miles to the southeast of Konigsberg. The only redeeming feature of the darkest prospect with which Europe has been faced for half a century is that Italy has declared her neutrality. But how long that neutrality can be

Great Britain's position already has been defined by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament. He declared that she is under no formal obligations to go to the assistance of France in the event of an European war. The ON British government, however, has made full preparations in both services for

whatever may happen.

The present position, therefore, is that Russia, France and Servia are arrayed on one side against Austria-Hungary and Germany on the other. How long the warfare will be conforetell; nor can it be foretold whether Belgium and Holland will be able to maintain their neutrality against their powerful neighbor, or whether Great SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Britain will find herself compelled to send an expeditionary force to attempt to preserve that neutrality.

region on the Eastern frontier and near certain fortresses, provided they make declaration to the police and obtain a special permit.

No foreigner will be permitted to leave France after the first day of mobilization without a passport signed by the Prefect. American, English and other foreigners may remain in Paris by obtaining a special permit from the police. The police will make exceptions in the cases of Austrians and Germans, who will be taken to special refuge depots in Western France, where they will be leaved for the defeat, or Great Burdpean to preserve that neutrality.

Another factor which as yet has not been given much consideration is the attitude of Turkey, which, if she has sufficiently recovered from the effects of her late war with Italy, may be alle to throw considerable weight into the scale. It is generally understood that Germany has an effective understanding with Turkey, which may lead to interesting developments.

PAUL WESSINGER LOUD IN PRAISE OF GERMANY'S RULER.

Member of Reserve in Father land Says Declaration of War Was Forced on Emperor.

"If I were 15 years younger I would offer my services to the Emperor," said Paul Wessinger, manager of the Henry Weinhard estate. Mr. Wessinbefore coming to America in 1885. "The declaration of war is a depress-ng event," he said, "but I believe Emperor William exhausted all honorable means in an attempt to localize

the conflict between Austria and Servia, where it rightfully belongs.

"But, seeing that Russia had been mobilizing her army for 48 hours and mobilization being significant as forecasting a nation's warlike intentions, Germany had no other course to pur-sue, I am convinced, than to consider

sue, I am convinced, than to consider the mobilization of any power other than Servia a hostile act against her ally, Austria, and to declare war. "The German Emperor is pledged by the treaties of the triple alliance to stand by his allies, with arms if neces-sary, and failure in his peaceful ef-forts to stop the Russian mobilization left nothing else for him to do than what has been done.

"Emperor William in his long reign—27 years, I think—has shown that he

conflict and characterized as conflict and characterized as to the man to pick a quarrel at random, and, indeed, he has been instrumental in preserving the peace of Europe on several occasions.

"If he has seen fit to take a different step this time, he must have deemed the action absolutely necessary to preserve the honor and dignity of the German Empire."

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all the railways, particularly those

KITE DRAGS BOY TO DEATH

New Jersey Lad of 12 Drawn Off

Roof of Home by Gust of Wind.

maintained is an exceedingly debatable Consul Kirchoff Says War crists. Declaration Was Expected.

Kaiser's Representative in Portland Believes Czar to Blame for Crisis-Declares Feeling of Friendliest

"It is what we expected," said Fritz Kirchoff, German Consul, speaking unwhen informed that Germany had declared war on Russia, for German government regarding the sit-

uation from former German citizens," he said.
"The Germans as a rule are not excitable or feverish about things that may hap but when things happen tackle the proposition with the great-est possible seriousness, energy and thoroughness.

Mr. Kirchoff would not commit him self directly as to what he thought of

seif directly as to what he thought of the possibility of Great Britain's sid-ing with Russia.

However, he did say that Germany is geographically surrounded by coun-tries "jealous of her enormous ecoomic and commercial progress sinc

"For this reason," he said, "Ger-many has had to keep her powder dry and be prepared for every imaginable emergency.'

He expressed a belief that the war would be of brief duration. "It will be too vast a thing to be kept going for any extended period,

"As a German, I firmly believe that the fatherland is ready," he continued, "and in war readiness is all, as shown ger is 55. He was a member of the by past experience. I will not venture German army reserve for seven years to predict the result, but it is certain that the world will see some surprises. Mr. Kirchoff declared the antagon ism of the Slav to the Teuton to be

the cause of the trouble, as well as the failure of the Czar to listen to the representations of the Kalser, the King of England and other European pow-"Hud Russia heeded these represen tations," he said, "this catastrophe would surely have been averted and the

ambitions of her people are for chievement of peace rather than the triumphs of war. "The German people have the highes respect and regard for their cousins across the channel, and it would be regretted through the whole civilized world should Great Britain enter the

conflict." Consul Kirchoff refused to discusthe possibility of France entering the conflict and characterized as "tommyrot" Captain Macgenn's prediction of

FRANCE MOBILIZES TROOPS

all the railways, particularly those leading to the castward, were crowded with departing reservists Many accompanied the men until close to the stations, where, softly crying, farewells were said.

The troop trains departed at regu-NEW YORK, July 26. — Harry Gerchs, 12, was instantly killed the other night by a fall from the roof of his home, a five-story tenement at Jersey City.

He was flying a kite five feet high, just one foot taller than himself, from the roof of this home, a five-story tenement at Jersey City.

He was flying a kite five feet high, just one foot taller than himself, from the carry meat, the coach work of the vehicles being removed and replaced with specially designed bodies, A large number of taxicabs, private automobiles and horses and carts also were taken over by the military for Mansport purposes.



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WAR MEET CALLED

Servians and Slavonians Assemble Here Today.

GERMANY'S ACT IS PROD

Foes of Austria Plan to Hasten Home to Take Up Arms-One Tells of Four Brothers in Opposing Ranks

Germany's declaration of war against Russia yesterday led Servian supporters in Portland to make active preparations for taking up arms to help their

SHORT CONFLICT IS BELIEF Russell street. Several hundred former residents or the countries involved have been notified not to sell international postal money orders for unsupplyed in the mills and logging camps near Portland will be unable to attend the meeting but word has been used for speculative purposes in for
used supplied and respond to sell international kiewics, author of "Quo Vadis."

"No people is more interested in this war than the Poles," said Mr. Dresmal.

"There are 15,000,000 in Austria and L
attend the meeting but word has been used for speculative purposes in forreceived from a number of these that eign exchange. as soon as their help is deemed neces-

sary they will be on hand. Brothers in Opposing Ranks. Dan P. Ragenovich, a native of Aus tria, who has resided in Portland for the past seven years, has three brothers

n the Austrian army and another in the Servian ranks.
"It looks like my brothers will have

their transportation home. Many de-clare they are capable of buying their own tickets and will gladly do so.

HOME GOVERNMENT BUSY

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> War Legislation to Come. To prevent a paralysis in commerce

President Wilson and Congressional leaders today agreed on legislation which would permit foreign ships to come under American register in case of a general war. No proclamation of neutrality will

be issued by the United States until the situation develops more clearly. It was pointed out that there was no urgent need for the proclamation," as it was generally understood that the United States would remain neutral. The President will wait until a general proclamation can be issued covering all countries involved. Officials of the Government generally were busy preparing for emergencies. Secretary in the event of a big European war Bryan postponed his trip to Asheville, involving Russia and other European

ations for taking up arms to help their Slavonian brethren in the present crisis.

A mass meeting of all Servians and Slavonians residing in Portland and vicinity is to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lodgerooms of the Portland Servian Benevolent Society at the corner of Williams avenue and Russell street. Several hundred for-been sent by other lines. Postmasters in the provided in the long of the portland Servian Benevolent Society at the corner of Williams avenue and Russell street. Several hundred for-been sent by other lines. Postmasters later of later books of Henryk Sien-kiewicz author of "Que Vadia".

by French on Two Germans.

to fight for each other's blood," said Ragenovich. "I am from Austria, but I am upholding Servia in this war. My three brothers in the Austrian army are serving against their wishes, as I have heard from them to that effect. They are compelled to remain. My brother in the Servian army has not written me for some time and I am LONDON, Aug. 1 .- After it became for the intervention of the police, hurried the Germans away, the affair would have had serious results.

Cuba's National Debt. Baltimore American. Cuba's national debt is now \$58,717,

POLAND TO SUFFER

Big European War Means Set Battleground.

DEVASTATION NOW FEARED

Chicago Translator of Polish Writings, Through It All, Sees Final

> Happiness in Country's Probable Independence.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (Special.)— Poland will be the greatest sufferer

used for speculative purposes in for-eign exchange.

WAR NEARLY STARTS RIOT

Russia, 5,000,000 in Austria and 2,000,000 in Germany. In the event of a war involving two or all three of those countries, the Poles will be drafted and will have to fight against each other unwillingty.

London's West End Scene of Attack tried hard to wipe out the Poles destroying their language. Russia has not gone as far in this as Germany. In Germany it is a penal offense to speak Polish in public.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Labor Commissioner Hoff announced to-day that there were 263 accidents in Oregon industries in June, of which four were fatal. Accidents in saw-mills led the list with 40. There were 31 accidents in railroad yards and 29

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positive that he knows nothing of the enlistment of his own brothers in the

Austrian army." Local Siavonians say they are deter mined to fight a finish fight row that Germany and Russia have taken sides, making the situation a war of all Euro pean nations. When the slaughter ends, they say, the Slavs of Europe will be united under one flag.

Bohemians for Servia.

Bohemian residents of Oregon are unanimous in support of Servia, although they are Austrian subjects, says V. Kremer, secretary of the Portland Bohemian Society.

"We expect about 50 natives of our country now residing in Portland and vicinity to rally to the support of Servia," said Mr. Kremer yesterday. "We

will attend the mass meeting of the Servians today and do everything pos-sible to help Servia's cause. A number of my countrymen are at work in the mills and it may be several days before they can get together and help in the way of sending men back to join the Slav army." llav army." Frank Marsicck, a Bohemian, who

has served in the Mexican revolution said he is ready to leave at any mo-ment to aid Servia. Marsicck also has served in the Austrian army.
As Servia's finances are a great deal lower than Austria's, Slavonians here

say they will not expect payment of