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today called a council of the members Government officials admitted that French operations in Alsace were in- of his cabinet and all living ex-ministended to divert the Germans' attenters. Pressure of Greece to take a tion from the French concentration hand in the European war was increasalong the frontier. ing. The king was anxious to remain

They insisted that the position the French took just south of Mulhausen. when they evacuated that place, was still held.

It was explained at the war office that Mulhausen was originally seized to join the British and French fleets to Diest, about five miles away. to enable the French troops to put out in the orient in an attack on the Gerof commission the German intelligence center in operation there. This was accomplished and as the position was a dangerous one, between the French and the Central News from Tokio. This Austrian lines, it was followed by a announcement was unconfirmed. withdrawal from the city to a safer

spot south of it. Entering it at all, in the face of a far superior German force, it was declared, was a perilous undertaking brilliantly carried out.

The Germans were again on the offensive in Belgium today. The Laege forts, dispatches said, continued to hold out.

Experts said the nature of the German maneuvers was such as to suggest a plan to attack Antwerp.

Austrian Fleet

Ready for Allies Battle Awaits British and French at

Entrance to the Adriatic Says Rome Reserve Board to Report.

Rome, Aug. 13 .- That the Austrian fleet was cleared for action 15 miles off Pola, while the combined British and French squadron awaited them at the entrance to the Adriatic was asserted by commanders of steamships which arrived at Venice today. They were of the opinion there would be a battle soon.

American Refugees Going to Rotterdam

Ambassador Gerard in Personal Charge glad of the opportunity to say that of Special Train Bearing 400 People "the whole country felt the board can Which Left Berlin.

Amsterdam, Aug. 13 .- A special train carrying 400 American refugees from Germany, under Ambassador Gerard's the passengers were many prominent men and women. Gerard, it was reported, left Berlin in order to be able Federals Evacuate to communicate with Washington more freely.

France Completes Its Mobilization

Aviators Have Given General Joffre the Disposition of Germany's Prontier Forces.

tion was completed this afternoon. It tain, was expected to arrive here soon. was stated his aviators had fully informed General Joffre, the French commander, of Germany's military disadmitted that Longwy forts were engaged with the Germans.

general staff.

Heavy Loss by Germans. Brussels, Aug. 13 .- That three-fifths

of the Germans who took part in Wednesday's fight north of Tirlemont were killed or disabled by their wounds was asserted by the Belgian war office ATTACK ON GERMANS IN CHINA. today. The battle centered at Haelen,

London, Aug. 13 .- Japan has agreed it was stated, the lines extending north A mixed brigade was said to have supported the Belgian cavalry, and inman China coast city of Tsing Tchau, fantry and artillery the German second according to a cable received today by cavalry division. The engagement continued until the Germans retreated to

the north. A church, brewery and several houses were destroyed at Haelen. DENY LOSS OF REGIMENT. The percentage of German dead in London, Aug. 13 .- The French emrelation to their wounded was very bassy here today officially denied that arge, the war office said, 200 of their the Germans had captured a French killed being counted in a space 50 yards

regiment at Mulhausen. quare. The Belgians captured many horses and large quantities of supplies. GERMANS RESUME ATTACK. Paris, Aug. 13 .- The Germans today

resumed their attack on the allies' Hollanders Warned positions in Belgium, the war office

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announced. No exact geographical de-To Be in Readiness DECLARATION PUBLISHED.

Paris, Aug. 13.—France's declaration of war against Austria-Hungary was defense corps, was warned today to will see that neutrality laws are ob-prepare for a sudden call to the colors. served in Hawaiian ports. officially published today.

Open Session Today

tails were given.

President Wilson Personally Thanks the Members; Much Good for Nation

Expected to Follow. Washington, Aug. 13 .- The members of the new regional reserve bank board were scheduled to hold their first formal meeting here today. President Wilson will receive the board mem-

bers this afternoon. President Wilson personally thanked the members of the reserve board for consenting to serve. He said he was

now relieve, steady and reassure the nation.

President Wilson also told the board members that resort to the Aldrich-Vreeland law would have been unnecespersonal charge, passed through here today en route for Rotterdam. Among ating when the European war started.

The Mexican Capital

Mexico City, Aug. 13 .- Provisional President Carbajal was en route today to Vera Cruz and federal troops were evacuating the city. It was reported that the federal power already had

been turned over to Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the federal district, but Paris, Aug. 13.—France's mobiliza-Carranza, the constitutionalist chief-

United States Notified. Washington, Aug. 13. - Secretary positions and that the French were Barclay of the British embassy this prepared everywhere. The war office afternoon officially notified Secretary

clared war against Austria.

of State Bryan that England had de-

British Forts at Hongkong Fire on Allies Said to Have Captured Vessel; Number of Crew Are Killed; Steamer Damaged.

London, Aug. 13 .- Because it had disregarded the port's war time regulations and ignored a shot across its bows, one of the British forts at Hongkong today fired a cannon ball into the side of the Japanese steamship Shik-Brussels, Aug. 13 .- Germany's adoku, badly damaging the vessel and vance on Namur has been checked by killing a number of the crew, accord-ing to a cable received here from the

sailing from that port Saturday with

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the Belglans and French at Eghzee, the war office announced this afternoon. scene of the incident. It was believed The German losses were enormous, the Japanese government would satisfied with the explanation that the ship had diregarded the port rules. it was stated. The allies captured a in a fortnight to rescue Americans. number of new German machine guns, mounted on automobile trucks.

The Germans were moving south-United States to Enforce Neutrality

vance guard back upon the reserves. The Beigian cavalry, it was added, Two Submarines and Two Cruisers moved with extraordinary speed, plain-Will Sail From San Francisco for 1y disconcerting the kaiser's troops. Honolulu on Saturday.

American Registry Sought. Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Submarines (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 13 .- Robert Dol-F-2 and F-4 were scheduled to leave here tomorrow for San Francisco,

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Rotterdam, Aug. 13.—The "land-sturm," or last class of Holland's home will see that neutrality laws are ob-ships are all in port and he is anxious American registry. He has one ves-sel at Honolulu with a six hundred to get them home.

MAP OF BELGIUM SHOWING POINTS MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

enter American coastwise trade if un-Interest in Program Great.

to Act; Ship Registry

Emergency Bill.

amendment, providing that a majority of stock in American corporations must be controlled by American citizens before their ships are put under the American flag, was eliminated. The Overman amendment, opening navy yards to the repair of merchantmen, was also eliminated.

Australasia Draws

First for Davis Cup

Tennis Singles, Defeating E. Morris Williams of Philadelphia.

New York, Aug. 13. - Australasia drew first blood in the challenge round for the Dwight F. Davis cup at Forest Hills this afternoon, when Anthony F. Wilding defeated R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia in three straight sets

in the first of the singles matches. Wilding won the match 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. The singles match between Norman E. Brookes of the Australasian team and Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco began at 3:30 o'clock first set stood 9-9, each having won

At the end of the twenty-second his head from the base line.

McLoughlin won the second set,

trian naval strength. Great Britain has in the Mediter-Roseburg, Or., Aug. 13,-Misses Vera Harry and May Willey, of Fairview, Coos county, were drowned yesterday stroyers, afternoon while swimming in a creek The st were 17 years and 16 years of age. from midnight.

Twenty-one guns will be fired from the Boston. General Relief Board Decides

Exactly on the stroke of 11, too, the oig Journal flag will be raised from the top of The Journal building, the clevation making it possible for all in

a radius of many blocks to see the signal. Other flags and decorations will be displayed all day. The hour and the cannon will constitute the signal for ringing of bells and

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 13.—The general American relief board, composed of blowing of whistles to indicate this city's rejoicing over the fact that the the heads of the war, navy, state and treasury departments, decided this aft- Panama canai has opened to world commerce. ernoon to charter and provision six

Bands to Give Concert. American vessels to send abroad with-

The police and fire bands will ex Tomorrow the committee was expected press in jubilant music Portland's apto decide the foreign ports of call. preciation of the importance of the event. At the 11 o'clock signal they

President Wilson and Secretary of ward through Eghezee, said the war of-fice when the Belgians and French took the German embassy's request for per-include all of the business downtown fantry opposing the Second German the offensive against them and, by a mission to send diplomatic code mes- district. A great explanatory banner series of fierce charges, drove the ad- sages from German wireless stations will be carried with the bands:

on Long Island and in New Jersey. "Portland Celebrates the Opening of Bryan refused to say whether a dethe Panama Canal to World Comcision was reached. merce."

Replying to President Wilson's let-The Chamber of Commerce and co ter for an investigation into the causes operating organizations call upon the on the left bank of the Meuse except for the sudden increase in the price of manufactories and business institu- what is above mentioned. foodstuffs, Attorney General McReytions of the city to prepare to sound

whistles and bells. General coopera-"The department's special agents tion in evidencing that this city is have been instructed to notify the de-partment's entire force to investigate. ance of the canal opening is urged. quick to recognize the epochal import-Simultaneously district attorneys ev-Promptly at 12 o'clock members of erywhere were instructed to cooperthe Chamber of Commerce, Commer-

cial, Ad, Rotary, Progressive Business -The house and senate conferees Men's and other clubs, together with agreed today to the ship registrry "war all interested citizens will gather at emergency bill," adopting a new pro- the Commercial club for the Panama vision permitting foreign-built ships to Canal Day luncheon.

der American registry. The Cummins A. H. Averill, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. The speakers of the day will be H. B. Miller, former consul general to Yokohama and Joseph N. Teal, the leading authority in the west on commerce and water ways transportation.

ing that many expressions of great interest in the program had already reached him. "It will be a royal celebration," he predicted, "and the world's great com-

merce event, the opening of the Panama canal to the ships of all nations Anthony Wilding Wins Three Straight will be indelibly impressed on the memories of Portland citizens."

Britain in State of War With Austria

English Mediterranean Fleet Ordered to Strike Enemy's Maval Strength in That Section. London, Aug. 13 .- Great Britain hav-

Austrian residents of London be-

sleged the embassy begging for protec-

tion. There was no sign, however, of

Orders were sent to the British Med-

iterranean fleet to strike at the Aus-

a demonstration against them.

ing notified Austria-Hungary Wednes-At the end of the eighteenth game day night that a state of war existed between Brookes and McLoughlin, the between the two countries, Austrian Ambassador Count Mensdorff received every game he served. his passports today.

game, the score stood 11-11. Brookes made repeated returns backward over McLoughlin won the first set, 17-15.

Swim in Creek Is Fatal to Girls.

ranean three first class cruisers, several armored cruisers and many de-The state of war, according to the about 35 miles west of Roseburg, They British declaration, became effective

Teutons Artillery Not as Effective as Was Expected, Says British Report.

By Ed L. Keen,

London, Aug 12-Describing German operations in Belgium, the official press bureau of the British war office today issued the following:

"An engagement occurred northwest cavairy division, supported by a battalion of infantry and 12 guns.

"The Fourth cavalry division is reported moving toward Jodoigne but no German infantry is believed to be

"A battalion of Germans is reported entrenched at Vise.

"The Germans are planting heavy batteries north of Liege and have constructed a temporary railroad from Vise to the frontier, paralelling the border of Limburg, Holland.

"German cavalry is moving eastward through the Ourthe valley." Of the Alsace situation the press bureau said:

"The French retreat from Mulhausen was well executed in the face of the fact that the German forces were four

to one. "The German field artillery proved inferior to the French, the former's shrapnel seeming indifferently aimed. The German artillery is proving less

effective than was expected." W. B. Mackay, chairman of the celebration day committee, said this morn-Gasoline Woodsaw

and Bunch of Keys "CAPABLE lady wishes to rent good rooming house with privi-lege of buying." Class. 7.

"YOUNG couple desires furnished bungalow, Heights, Irvington or Laurelhurst; permanent," Class. 7.

"WANTED — To rent gasoline woodsaw. Apply 495 Borth-wick." Class. 7.

"320 acre stock ranch, 1½ miles from corporate limits of As-toria; 80 acres ready to plow, 120 acres slashed, balance timber; soil good, no gravel or rock. With creek, spring and river to market creek, spring and river to market your produce at Astoria. On coun-ty macadam road. No better plat-ting proposition. Price \$40 per acre; 1-3 cash." Class, 17.

"BLACKBERRIES, lots of them, 2 cents a box." Class, 19.

"COUNTRY newspaper, Oregon, Washington or Idaho, to lease with buying option; must be A-1; state all particulars first letter," Class, 20.

"FOUND-Bunch of keys on is-land just above Oswego." Class.

These are a few of the items

appearing today in The Journal Want Ads. The classification number follows each item.