reservedly what she intends to do.

Popular enthusiasm in connection

hospitals and registered their names.

Vienna was overflowing today with

people who had deserted the summer

KOENIGSBERG, Ger., July 31 .-

and tracks here have been placed un-

and an order says civilians disobeying

MEMBERS OF NORTH CAROLINA

CERTIFICATES.

RALEIGH, July 31.-Adjutant Gen-

eral Laurence Young of the North Caro-

lina National Guard has received from

the War department instructions to is-

sue certificates of proficiency to eigh-

teen officers of the North Carolina Coast

tions recently concluded. The list fol-

Major E. D. Kuykendall, Greens-

Charles L. Shaver, Salisbury; L. M.

Raleigh; F. L. Page, Greensboro; First

Lieutenants Roy B. Case, Greensboro

M. F. Hatcher, Salisbury; H. C. Mil-

lar. Charlotte: W. L. Doss, Salisbury:

Second Lieutenants Grady L. Bain,

Greensboro; C. E. Bradshaw, Char

lotte: W. A. Garren, Hendersonville;

P. W. Hardie, Greensboro; J. B.

Lynch, Wilmington; D. E. Murphy Sal-

isbury; Willshire Griffith, Henderson-

MRS. WAKEFIELD AGAIN

MURDER CLOSES WITH

LAWYER'S PLEA.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 31 .-

Arguments were finished today in the

State-Attorney Alling, in his sum-

ming up, charged Mrs. Wakefield with

being chiefly responsible for the crime.

Her attorney appealed to the sympa-

thy of the jury very strongly. Mrs.

Wakefield sat through their arguments

weeping and at references to her child-

Attorneys Devine closed with this

ren could not control herself.

UNDER MILITARY GUARD.

GERMAN RAILWAY STATIONS

NEW BERN, N. C., TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 1914 -- SECOND SECTION

German Ambassador Sends Russian MORE TELEGRAMS **Minister Formal Proclamation** In Behalt of Government

Berlin, Aug. 1--Germany Has Declared War Against Russsia--France's Action in Ordering the Mobilization of Her Toops To-Morrow, Forced the Kaiser to Take this Step-Orders Were at Once Wired to the Commanding Officers of The Army and Navy to be Prepared to act at Once-The Kaiser is Expected to Assume His Position as Commander in Chief as Soon as Land Operations Begin-Berlin is Wildly Excited To Night and the Streets are Jammed With | Eloise Neim Dennis and Victor lines, in one of which the infatuated Atlan-Madly Cheering Throngs.

many fromally declared war on Russia shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. The German amybassador formally placed in the hands of the Premier the formal Mayor in a formal speech voiced the the Kaiser's ulltimatum and declared THE NEWS OF DECLARATION

PARzS, Aug. 1.— News of Germany declaration of war reached Paris by way of St. Petersburg shortly after 10 BRIDGE NEAR SEEZEKOW o'clock tonight. Simultanious with the receipt of the news, the president and the cabinet held a condference. zt was expected that the German ambassador would demand his passport before morn the seriousness of the dsituation. France expects war and is ready for it

BRITISH KING AND HIS

CABINET IN CONFERENCE.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The king and his cabinet went into a conference to-night immediately following the announcement the Germany had formally declared war on Pussia at war on a pussia at war on a pussia at war on a conference to the conferenc declared war on Russia. zt was ex-spected that a definite statement of Englands' intentions would be forth-coming tonight. Orders to complets themobililation of the entire VBritish army are known to ahve been prepared but whether they have been secretly issued is not yet known. ztaly regards her obligations under the triple alliance as covering only a defensive war She may remain neutral in the coming

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR HAS DEPARTED FROM RUSSIA hostilities during the present crisis. WASHzNGTON, Aug. 1.—The Ger-man ambassador to Russia has kleft man ambassador to Russia has kleft
St. Petersburg accorbing to reports
reaching the white house to day. Ambassador Herrick at Paris reparted that
a plan to have the United States take
over the affaris of the German embassy
in Paris was under discussion.
PORT OF HAMBURG

HAS BEEN CLOSED. HAMBURG, Aug. 1.—The r

THE UNITED STATES TO ACT FOR FRANCE. THE HARBOR OF KIEL LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Reports from a numbrer of points agree that Diplomatic relations were served at noon to- mander of the Baltic station tonight day. The German Ambassador to issued the following order "Until fur-

The German ambassador to France of the harbor of Kiel is in effect. Navihas aked the United States to act for gation allowed only by special naval his country when he leaves Paris. Tel- pilots. ephonic communication between Eng- BRITISH NAVAL FORCE land and the continenet has ended. GERMAN WARSHIPS HAVE BEEN GIVEN WARNING.

ping has nebe 9rdered to make for the does is watching the Noerwegian coast nearest neutral port. The government as far notrh as Kap station. Destroytoday sent word to German ship owners ers are also anchored outside of Boign. that their craft must seek safety at A large German fleet is reported to be

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT DOES NOT FEEL VERY PEACEFUL

bassador to Italy today asked bo be pany says that a state of war has been informed as to ztaly's attitude in the event of war between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one side and The "state of war" m

Russia and France on the other.
The Marquis Di San Guilano, the

The Marquis Di San Guilano, the Italian foreign minister, said he would reserve his reply until he had consulted Premier Salandra.

According to the Messagero, during the interview which followed between the Marquis Di San Gnilano and Premier Salandra; the two Italian statesmen were in complete agreement as to the line of conduct to be pursued by ztaly in the present crisis. The Messagero declares as it is not a question of a defensive war on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary the other two members of the triple alliance (Italy) has decided to confine herself to pointing out to her allies that her treaty obligatake up arus in the present criss and that she will reamin neutral. The newspoint.

Great processions paraded the streets to her interests are not being infringed.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

In regard to the far East, the Japane se Ambassador in London said today that as long as warships belonging to the nations composing the triple alliance remained at Tsing Tan, Japan would take no action against them, but should they attack British interests or should Tsing Tau be attacked, a situation would arise which would be dealt with by patroitic enthusiasm, greeted and emparam in the spirit of Anglo-Japanese alliance.

lephonic communication between GREAT EXCITEMENT IN Telephonic communication between London and Paris was interrupted today the respective governments having taking the service in order to prevent leakage of news. Communication between Paris and Brussells was similarly tion became serious. Nothing den-

H. H. Whitford left yesterday after- conditions for the worse, soon for a short visit to Morehead City. The Nue Frei Presse insists today

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- Ger- VIENNA, July 31 .- Emperior Franz 1 that Russia must cease to procrasti-Joseph who has been here for the past nate and must say distinctly and untwo days, left tonight for Icchl. The declaration of war. zt recited the fail- sentiment of the populace over the em- with the war against Servia shows today in the Nelms death note and dis rue of Russia to comply with terms of peror's departure and before boarding no signs of abatement. An appeal appearance mystery. that the only thing left was a recourse the train he said "It must be". I for Red Cross nurses today met with rely on the spirit of my troops and the endurance and bravery of the army." HEARD BY PARISIANS. The officers drew their swords and cheer-

HAS BEEN BLOWN UP. MIALOVITZ, July 31.-The Germans and Russians tonight blew up the bridge between Seezow and Granitza o ing. No attempt was made to minimile on Austrian territory at the conjunction of the German, Austrian and Rus-

> TO MOBILIZE TROOPS. BRUSSELS, July 31.-Belgium late this afternoon decided to mobilize her troops and preparations toward this

end were at once put under way. RUSSIAN CALVARY ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER. LONDON, July 31.—Dispatches from Berlin tonight say that the second and third Russian calvary divisions are now massed on the German frontier and are waiting for further developments. The militants here have agreed to suspend

ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW UP FAMOUS TUNNELL

PARIS, July \$1.—An attempt was nel of Challenit at Marne. Three men in an automobile with several boxes of dynamite attempted to get by a sentry but were stopped. The sentry fired upof Humburg has been closed. No ships hasty retreat, their purpose unaccomon the dynamiters and they beat a

HAS BEEN BLOCKADED KIEL, Germany, July 31.-The com-Russia has bemanded his pssports, ther notice the practical blockading

WATCHING EVERY MOVE COPENHAGEN, July 31.-Ac-cord ing to a telegram received at Bergen, BERLzN, Aug. 1 .- All German ship- Norway, the British fleet of torpe-

maneuvering near the Britishers. STATE OF WAR HAS BEEN

DECLARED BY GERMANY. LONDON, July 31.-A dispatch ROME, Aug. 1.-The German am- from Berlin to Reuters Telegram Com-

> The "state of war" means substantially martial law, under which the

has decided to confine herself to pointing out to her allies that her treaty obligations with them do not oblige her to

Great processions paraded the streets, war, but Italy will stand aloof from hos-tilities as long as she is convinced that cheers were shouted for the Emperor and the army.

Impromptu meetings were held in GIVES OUT INTERVIEW, all parts of the city and suburbs and plea

Passed Between Victor Ennis and

BROTHER GOING TO TEXAS

Missing Girl Found Not To Be In Tennessee

ATLANTA, July 31.-Discovery of more telegrams that passed between Eloise Nelm Dennis and Victor Innes, ta woman pleaded with Innes to come to this city to aid her in a land deal: the determination of Marshall Nelms to go into Texas to make a more thorough search for clews in San Antonio, and the failure of the Manchester, Tenn. clew were the principal developments

Two of the new telegrams were an immediate response from 1,000 sent to Portland, Ore., and two to women and girls belonging to all Carson City, Nev. One of them said classes of society who called at the in part.

"Having trouble consummating deal. Your presence here necessary." Archduchess Haria Theresa applied to Emperor Francis Joseph for per- Others informed Innes that Eloise mission to be enrolled as a Red Cross had sent \$500 and similar sums by xpress money order. The first telegram was sent last September, and led to the possibility that Innes might resorts and were hastening to their have been in Atlanta last fall as well as this spring.

Girls Not in Tennessee.

Sheriff L. B Wileman, of Manchester, Tenn., that the two women conducting a revival meeting a short The German military authorities have distance out of Manchester, and supposted notices that the railroad station posed to be the missing Nelms sisters, had identified them selves as reder military guard. Nobody is allowed ligious workers from Pennsylvania. to approach nearer than a distance of Sergeant A. D. Luck returned from

100 yards from the tracks and culverts fruitless hunt through Texas for some trace of the girls. He made an exhausthe sentries' challenge will expose tive hunt, visiting every place where themselves to the danger of being shot the girls have been reported, but it is not believed he obtained any information of value. Sergeant Luck gave what information he had to Chief Beavers and both maintained absolute silence. Later Sergeant Luck had a conferace with Mrs. Nelms.

Marshall Nelms was in consultation for more than hour with Reuben Arnold and discussed the advis-COAST ARTILLERY AWARDED ability of putting private detectives to work in Portland, Oreg., but no

lefinite conclusion was reached So certain was George W. Ritchie., reputable farmer living near Manchester, that he had found the missing sisters that he telegraphed to make certain the identification. Ritchie Artillery Corps as a result of examinahad seen picutres of the girlsand htought he saw a per fect resemblance. one of the sisters had her front teet heavi'y filled with gold, he said. They boro; Captains W. R. Cox, Charlotte: were of apparently the same age as the Atlanta sisters and of the same Dodamede, Hendersonville; R. V. add, Hendersonville; W. D. Morrow,

weight. Ritchie was eager to get the \$1,020 reward offered for the discovery of the Nelms girls and he kept secret for ome time the location of the women he believed to be Beatrice and Eloise. Sheriff Wileman made inquiries of Ritchie and immediately thereafter set out for Shady Grove. He found the sisters. They said their name was Robinson and that they came from Pennsylvania. They showed letters from relatives up North. One of them considerably resembled Bea trice, but the other is said to hav

had no resemblance to Eloise. The Western Union was completing ENDS BATTLE FOR LIFE is search of back files fo telegrams that passed between Eloise Dennis and Victor Innes, the Portland lawyer who ob-SECOND TRIAL FOR HUSBAND'S tained thousands of dollars of the Atlanta woman's money and is believed to know some thing of the particulars of e strange disappearance.

A telegram which showed the Elo ise and Innes, or someone representsecond trial of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield ing Innes, were in communication for the murder of her husband. Judge right up to within a few days of the Reed will charge tomorrow and give the time Eloise left on her mysterious trip was disclosed and probably will prove the most important and significant of

the entire I tof messages. Mrs. Innes Silent.

It was addressed to postoffice box No. 1278 in San Antonio, a box to which a person signing herse f "Mrs. V. E. (I. M.) Innes" had ordered her mail forwarded from Atlanta a few days before. This was the first time

orators roused their audiences to an uprecedented frenzy of enthusiasm.

TRIP TO THE SEASHORE.

Striking scenes were witnessed at re the mobilization offices, whither all see classes flocked to register their names sey in the tension of feeling was so great that ild utter strangers on the street, in their part of the tension of feeling was so great that ild utter strangers on the street, in their part of the tension of feeling was so great that ild utter strangers on the street, in their part of the tension of

ish her identity as the mysterious AN HEIRESS DESERTS man", the so-called aunt of lones, the detectives assert.

Detective W F. Harper has elimi nated Professor LaVoux, the clairvoyant and fortune-teller who was in Atlanta in May, from all connection with the disappearance mystery, He was thought by Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother o the sisters, to be Innes himself, but LaVoux's photograph was shown to J. W. Kreuger, a Federal employee, who worked at one time

t was not the picture of Innes. Attorney Reuben Arnold, who has been advising Mrs. Nelms in the search for her girls, will leave within a few days on his vacation, which he will spend in New York State.

"MADE WHITE LICKER"

OLD CHARLIE MILLS BEHIND BARS BECAUSE OFFICERS GOT admissable in such a case. "DROP ON HIM:"

WINCHESTER Va., July 31.-Old Charlie Mills, one of the most notorious moonshiners who ever "biled" corn in West Virginia and made white 'liker'' was captured late last night near his home on Camp Creek, Mercer county, and is now in the county jail at

For years United States marshall and deputies have been after Mills. They found his stills in the wilds of Mercer only a few months ago and destroyed them, but the old man always made his escape. He declared that he would die with his boots on and that no man would ever get the "drap on him". But they did get the "drap on him", and it took United States Deputy Revenue Officers J. H. Mitchell and Henry Lemon to make old Mills throw up his hands.

For the past several days Deputy Mitchell and Lemon scoured the hills to land Mills. Their pursuit proved fruitful last night when they encountered the moonshiner. They introduced themselves with four guns pointed at old Mills' head. He reached for his gun when he saw the officers but it was too

They fastened his feet and arms, put him on a horse and the trio rode through the hills all night to Princeton jail, where they locked up old Mills, the man who had for years violated Uncle Sam's laws and who declared that no man could take him alive.

Mills will be taken from the Prince ton jail this week to Bluefield, where he will be given a preliminary hearing before United States commissioner.

Marshall Nelms, insisting that the brother take the first train there to make certain the identification. Ritchie EXCHANGE WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY of Europe. Eye Specialists

On Account of The European Situation.

Exchanges In All Parts Of The United States Fol-

lowed Suit. NEW YORK, July 31.-The New York Stock Exchange was closed today on account of the European situa-

tion. The consolidated Stock Exchange and the New York curb markeyt also ceased business. This was followed immediately by announcements of the closing of exchanges in the other chief cities thorughout the country. The officiall announcement was made by the secretary of the stock exchange.

The governing committee decided that the exchange be closed until fursuspended until further notice." With the suspension of business here

transactions in securities the world destroyed. over came virtually to a halt. New York for the last few days had been the only great market of the world to carry on business as usual. The decision to close came suddenly and unexpectedly a short time before the usual hour for opening. Up to that time, although the streetwas in a state of great excitement and the genreal impression was that the exchange would open.

MARINE NEWS.

LIBEL PLEA REVEALS THAT THE HON. J. T. MITFORD'S GER-

MAN TIRED OF HIM.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The separation of the Hon. John Freeman Mitford, a son of Baron Radesdale, and his wife, formerly Maria Anna von Friedlanderfuld, with Innes, and Kreuger declared that dasaghter of Berlin's coal king, who were married in Berlin on January 5, became known today through an application, made by the husband to the high court for criminal information against Edi tor De Witt Fenton, of the piun Un, for libel. The newspaper according to the Hon. Mr. Mitford's application, alleged that the separation, rumors of which had puties and who was probably the been circulated sub rosa, had been brought about by the morals of the Hon. Mr. Mitford.

The application was refused on technical grounds, the lord chief justice holding that a criminal information was in-

A letter was read at the argument on the application written by Mrs. Mitford to her husband's mother, paying tribute to Mr. Mitford's devotion and behavior and referring to him in an affectionate pain the bride was causing, but did not fere with them. Quick as a flash the explain the reasons for the separation report of five revolver shots rang out beyond saying, vaguely, "Our ways near s apart."

In an affidavit Mr. Mitford dinied the bullets pierced his brain. Piun Un's allegations that declared that he and his wife were the happiest per- Mrs. Wakefield To sons in the world until last May, when his wife became ill and went to a sanitarium. The husband says he visited her in the sanitarium and at this viiit his wife astounded him by declaring that she intended to leave him.

The bridegroom was much grieved, he says, and was unaware of the cause. He says he always treated his wife affectionately and respectfully. He says that he hoped the separation was only

The Hon. John Freeman Mitford is cousin of Lady Randolph Churchill, who was Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York. Foulein con Friedlanderfuld was reputed to be the richest single woman in Germany. Her engagement to Prince Alexander Romanovisky of Russia was announced on October 5. at the command of the czar, who would not consent to the marriage of a Jewess with a prince of the royal blood.

The Hon. Mr. Mintford had been vorking as an unpaid clerk in a Hanourg Bank to gain experience in Gernan business. His engagement to the

On the evening before the wedding Herr and Frau von Friedlanderfuld gave "polterabend" in honor of the forth oming marriage, which included a dinner and ball and incidental entertainnents and was most magnificent in every way. The gifts to the bride were costly and represented in the names of their donors practically every well known name in the financial aristocracy

Wonder At Cure

CURB MARKET ALSO STOPPED WOMAN'S SIGHT RESTORED BY LIGHTENING FLASH DISCUSSED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.-Eye Specialtiests last week said that the im

possible had happened in Camden, where Mrs. Louella T. Haines, 85 years old, had recovered her sight after lightning had flashed past her face leaving tracery on the lens of her spectacles. They doubted the authenticity of the case. Mrs. Haines was not fully enough

recovered from the shock of her experience to be seen yesterday but members of her family at her home, 318 West street, said that Mrs. Haines, who was somewhat stunned by the flash, now sould see with one eye, the ther notice and that all deliveries be sight of which had been impaired, and did not have to use glasses. The sight of the other eye, it was said, has been

In view of this statement the specialists, while desiring to investigate the case declare it to be the most remarkable cure on record and well worth the inquiry of men of science. One of the specialists said he would suspend his judgment until a close investigation could be made by men of repute in eye surgery. The doctor who withholds his name, said-

all manner of surprises. In the last the husband and wife. Plew pleaded 10 years progress of eye surgery has guilty of murder in the first degree and been remarkable and has taught us was hanged. to regard the many heretofore supposed napossible cures effected as quite on her first trial and her sentence to plausible. This particular case, how-death, a hue and cry was raised by ever, makes me wary of believing the reports about it. If it is true a rigid investigation might yield some knowl-

edge to us that would revolutionize Another specialist said that a cure of blindness by a flash of lightning never before and registered by any eye purgeon. He thought possibly that the lightning can had an indirect efand that her sight by the nervious evice

Killed On the Rue Criossant.

PIERCED

Was One of The Most Prominent Men In Public Life

Of France PARIS, July 31.- Jean Jaures, Socialist leader under Chamber of Deworld's most prominent socialist and who was for years one of the most powerful influences in the French political circle, was assassinated tonight while dining in a restaurant on the Rue

district. INTERFERRED WITH

WAR DEMONSTRATION. A party of youths who had invaded that d strict and were making a demonstration favoring war, att acted J ures' nanner. The letter apologized for the attention and he attempted to interand Jaures fell to the pavement and an examination proved that one of the

Criossant in the heart of the newspaper

Prison For Life

CONNECTICUT WOMAN GUILTY

OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Bessie Wakefield at 6 30 o'clock tonight was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the part she played in the slaying of her husband, William

Wakefield, on June 22, 1913. The jury deliberated seven hours. Mrs. Wakefield, dressed in black, listened to Judge Reed's charge intently and witheat display of any excitement. The Just e instructed the jurors in the different degrees of crime

and defined reasonable doubt. He referred to the prisoner's statements to coroner Mix, when she is said to have confessed that she aided James Plew in the murder. These statements he said, had been made after she had been told that she need not speak unless she wished to. The Court told the jurors to give com ation to the fact that she had no one to advise her at the time.

The jurors were instructed to disegard the previous trial, in which Mrs. Wakefield was convicted of first degree murder and senuaced to die.

Made Hysterical by Verdict. As soon as the jury retired Mrs. Wakefield drew close to her mother and conversed with her. As hour after hour weat by and no word came from the jury room the woman's spirits seemed to rise. She seemed to believe the longer the deliberation the better chance she had for an acquittal or of a disagreement.

But when the jury came in and anounced its findings, which can have only one result-life imprisonment-Mrs. Wakefield became hysterieal. Her nother wept aloud.

When Mrs. Wakefield was brought to trial the second time, after the Supreme Court had set aside the first degree murder verdict, Mrs. Wiliam J. Blickensiderfer of Standford, who raised the money for the appeal, tried to persuade Mrs. Wakefield to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. It was suggested that after a few years efforts would be made to free her.

The trial had started and the woman would not make the plea. Under these circumstances it is doubtful if Mrs. Blickensderfer would finance another appeal, even in case of an error should be found in the proceedings just closed.

Shot, Stabbed and Strangled. Wakefield's body was doun in Cheshire woods a few days after the killing. He had been shot in the back of the head and stabbed over the heart and snoe laces had been used to strangle

A bungling attempt was made to make it appear a suicide. The authorities found that Wakefield had quarrelled with his wife and Plew. The "In my work I am accustomed to latter was known to have come between

> After Mrs. Wakefield's conviction suffragetres and woman's organiz tions in all parts of the country, who held that Mrs. Wakefield should not be put to death. She is the mother o several children.

GAS LAUNCH ALETHIA AT MEADOWS RAILWAYS.

The gas launch Alethia is in dry-dock at Meadows Marine Railway, re-maring repairs and a new coar of paint-