British Cavalry Wheeling Into Line for a Charge at the Battle of Marne.

(Picture above.)

Cavalry invariably charge in line formed two deep, with the officers in advance. Four "troops," each of an officer and thirty men, comprise a squadron and three squadrons make a regiment. A squadron when formed, ready to charge, extends over a line about sixty-four yards long.

A regiment in attack formation has a front of over two hundred yards, allowing for intervals between squadrons.

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German Prisoners Protected by British Soldiers From Indignant French People.

(Picture at the left.)

Arrival of the first batch of German prisoners captured in the Battle on the Marne at a station near Paris.

The British and German Governments have arranged to exchange lists of prisoners of war on their hands, which will include information as to their physical condition. Relatives of those whose names appear are to be notified of the fact.

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