

## GERMAN ADVANCE IS STOPPED

### VICTORIOUS ARMY OF KAISER IS APPARENTLY PERMITTING ALLIES TO RETREAT TO FRENCH BORDER

Absence of News Indicates That Forces Are Moving to New Positions for Another Struggle on Which the Fate of Paris May Hang; First Fights Bloody

### ENGLISH ESTIMATE THEIR LOSSES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF TWO THOUSAND

Determination of the Britons to Defeat Germans Is Growing Daily; More Men and Money to Be Thrown Into the Balance Against the Teutonic Race

London, Aug. 26.—German forces delivered an attack on the French southern frontier yesterday (Tuesday). They were repulsed and retired all along the line.

This information was given out by the official bureau this afternoon. The text of the announcement is as follows:

"It is officially announced that on August 25 the French on their southern frontier were attacked in force by the Germans. The attack was repulsed and the enemy retired all along the line."

London, Aug. 26.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from its Antwerp correspondent says that another raid on the city by a Zeppelin airship was attempted last night. The effective measures taken by Belgian authorities, the correspondent continues, caused the German airship to retire.

Paris, Aug. 26.—A German aeroplane fell to the ground inside the British lines in the Quesnoy region yesterday and the two German officers on board were killed. Quesnoy is six miles from Lille.

London, Aug. 26.—Since the withdrawal of the allied armies to the defenses of the French frontier virtually no news has reached the public or military operations in South Belgium.

Owing to the difficulty of compiling a correct list among such an extended front, no details of the British casualties which Premier Asquith estimated yesterday at 2,000 yet have been received. This delay is increasing the distress of anxious relatives of men at the front.

The announcement of losses however only seems to have intensified British determination, judging from the extra work being performed by the recruiting offices today. This tenacity of purpose was further evidenced by Premier Asquith in the house of commons this afternoon in making the announcement that he proposed to ask King George to convey to the king of Belgium the admiration with which Great Britain regards "the heroic resistance of his army and people to the wanton invasion of their territory and assurance of the determination of this country to support in every way the efforts of Belgium to vindicate her own independence and the public law of Europe."

Getting War Revenue. London, Aug. 26.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, today introduced in the house of commons a resolution as the basis for the forthcoming war loan bill. The bill Mr. Lloyd George said will differ from the previous war loan measures in two respects.

First, the actual amount of money to be taken has not been fixed. The sum to be raised will include not only the vote of credit for \$500,000,000 already authorized, but the sum by which the revenue will be diminished in consequence of the war.

Secondly, the bill will not indicate the precise method by which the money is to be raised. That will be left to the discretion of the treasury to be decided according to the decisions prevailing.

Situation Unchanged. London, Aug. 26.—A Havas agency dispatch from Paris says: "The situation in the Vosges is unchanged. The battle continues in the region of Lunville and the French troops are making progress. On the Luxembourg frontier and in the district of the Sambre river several unimportant engagements have occurred. The situation in the northern districts give no cause for anxiety. No Germans were seen today (probably Tuesday) in the neighborhood of Lille or Tourcoing (in the department of Nord France), where measures have been

### Japanese Fail to Capture Tsing-Tau With First Rush

New York, Aug. 26.—The Japanese attack on Tsing-Tau, the fortified port of the territory of Kiao Chau, has failed, and the Japanese are preparing for a siege, according to a cable message received here today by Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, from the German embassy at Peking.

Count Von Bernstorff said that the cable message contained no details but merely announced the failure of the Japanese attack and the preparation for a siege.

"The information is undoubtedly correct," he said.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—The Japanese ambassador in Vienna placed his government's interests in Austria in the hands of the American embassy today, and planned to leave tonight for Bern, Switzerland, according to official dispatches.

The message made no reference to a declaration of war on Japan by Austria, but earlier reports stated that Austria had formally declared war.

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"The roads beyond the Amberab are strewn with cartridges, knapsacks and equipment cast aside in the hasty flight of the German troops," says the Times' correspondent. "North of Neidenburg Sunday and Monday there was stubborn fighting in which the Russians were again victorious largely through their expert use of the gas.

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"This has never been done in any war. The emperor has positively forbidden Russian officers to wear German or Austrian decorations. These extreme measures were decided upon at a special council held in Moscow, and are due to the alleged inhuman treatment of Russian subjects by Germans and Austrians and to the indignities said to have been inflicted on members of the Russian imperial family."

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### RUSSIAN FORCES MEET SUCCESS

News From Czar's Realm Tells of Victories Over the German Armies

### DEFENDERS BEING FORCED TO RETREAT

Invaders Reported Within a Short Distance of the Big City of Danzig

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### Belgians Terrified at the Prospect of Death From Sky

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Accounts vary as to the amount of damage done by the aerial fighter. One account says that twenty-six lives were lost, although from conservative sources it is learned that only twelve bodies have been recovered so far from the ruins of the wrecked houses.

A dispatch which is regarded as semi-official states that 900 houses were slightly damaged and sixty houses nearly destroyed. This dispatch was sent to London, it is said, after a committee, which included the Belgian secretary of state, the Russian ambassador, the papal nuncio, and King Albert's secretary had examined the entire city with a view to appraising the results of the aerial bombardment.

The dispatch published by the Chronicle says: "For the first time in history a great civilized community has been bombed from the sky in the dead of night. Count Zeppelin, whom the German emperor calls the greatest genius of the century, has performed the greatest exploit of his life. He has thrown bombs on hospitals where Belgians were attending German wounded. He has staggered humanity. On August 5 the German commander warned General Lemau at Liege that if the forts did not surrender the Zeppelin fleet would move against Belgium.

"The Germans have been as good as their word. We have explored every one of the ten devastated streets and have found portions of ten bombs, though the number of victims is unknown. It is significant that all the bombs were aimed at public buildings, such as the military barracks, the government offices and the royal palace. The population is in gloom.

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