

# ALLIES BEATEN AND IN FLIGHT, BERLIN REPORTS

## Victories at All Points in Western Battlefield Claimed in Wireless Message-- French Forces Divided and British Are Defeated.

# LOUVAIN IS DESTROYED FOR CIVILIAN UPRISING

## Ambassador von Bernstorff Defends Shelling of Antwerp Because It Is a Fortified Post.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, announced today that he had received reports that German troops were in the outskirts of Calais, France. He said the information came by wireless from Berlin by way of Sayville, L. I., although it was not communicated in an official dispatch to the embassy.

London, Aug. 29.—The war office officially confirmed tonight the report that Louvain, Belgium, has been completely destroyed by the Germans as a military measure. The city was burned in reprisal for alleged hostile acts on the part of the Louvain residents.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—Headquarters has issued an official report declaring that the western enemy has everywhere been defeated and is in full retreat, after nine days' of fighting.

General von Kluk defeated the English army at Maubeuge, renewed the attack today and threatened to surround it.

Generals von Vuelow and von Hausen completely defeated the Franco-Belgian forces, about eight corps, between the Sambre and Namur and the Meuse in several days' battle, and are now pursuing them to the eastward of Maubeuge.

The attack on Maubeuge was opened by the Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg, who defeated and pursued the enemy across the Semois and the Meuse.

The German crown prince is advancing toward the Meuse and the crown prince of Bavaria repulsed an attack from Nancy and the south.

General von Heering continues the pursuit southward through Vosges.

Four Belgian divisions, attacking Tuesday and Wednesday from Antwerp, have been repulsed, losing guns and many prisoners. The Belgium population generally participated in the fighting, necessitating severe repressive measures.

The corps of the last reserves have been called out to guard communications. It is difficult to describe the fierce exultation of all classes in Berlin over the news of the British reverses at Maubeuge, as announced officially from army headquarters today.

The German resentment against Britain for having "injected herself into this conflict" and for calling in Japan, a yellow race, is so deep that news of the surrender of the British army on the continent would be received with more joy and satisfaction in Berlin than tidings of the fall of Paris. It is rumored here today that a portion of the British force is at present shut up in Maubeuge.

The Berlin populace, inspired by the announcement from military headquarters that the "iron rings" is making its way around the French, British and Belgian forces from Cambrai to the Vosges, exhibits little concern regarding the situation on the eastern frontier of Germany. It has full confidence that the task on the west line will be

speedily finished and that the victorious German armies will then make sharp work of clearing German soil of the Russians.

A correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt reports that Louvain, in Belgium, bitterly punished for the uprising of its civilian population, has almost ceased to exist.

Paris, Aug. 29.—An officer who returned here wounded after participating in the fighting around Charleroi, declares that in the three-days fighting there the Germans lost fully 60,000 in killed and wounded. He claims the German artillery was not well served, while the firing of the French was deadly and accurate. At many places he says, the piles of dead were so high that they had to be moved to permit the guns to retain the range.

London, Aug. 29.—Germany's huge fighting machine continues to force back the allies' line. By sheer weight of numbers the German infantry is crumpling up the defensive lines inside of the French frontier and is steadily pressing toward Paris. But the war office professes not to be unduly alarmed. The German losses are characterized as enormous.

Paris is actively preparing for possible siege. There is grave apprehension in the city. It is admitted the French resistance is being subjected to the supreme test and that, if the lines do not hold, Paris may be besieged. All foreigners are being urged to leave the city without delay and, as an indication of the plans of the government to keep the population down to an irreducible minimum, it is stated that no wounded are to be brought here, despite the elaborate arrangements made by the hospitals to receive them.

The French war office had nothing to add to its earlier announcement that the "lines are holding." It is again insisted that, in the fighting along the Lorraine frontier, which has now lasted several days, the indications point to an ultimate French victory. The attempt of the Germans to isolate Belfort is said to have failed.

While Paris describes the French forces as still maintaining their position against the German front in the north, word has reached here that the Germans are continuing to drive the allies backward, and that the Kaiser's hosts are within 100 miles of the French capital.

A dispatch from Lille announces that the advance guard of Germans is now at Pont-A-Marcq and Marchiennes. This represents the dispatch declares, a slight further advance movement from Cysnoing, where they were reported on Monday.

There was heavy fighting at Marchiennes Thursday, when the Germans broke through the French line. The allies acquitted themselves well, however, and succeeded in pushing the German advance forces back on their main body. The German advance forces were also repulsed at Pont-A-Marcq.

There was also fighting at Tournai, where the Germans were repulsed. It is believed here that the Germans have occupied Valenciennes, but the British are reported to have driven back the enemy near Mons.

There is nothing to indicate the allies' line from Mons to Conde has been seriously turned.

French industrial centers, such as Roubaix and Turcoing, are frequently visited by German cavalry and are occupied and evacuated every day.

A dispatch from Boulogne says it is asserted that German troops, presumably cavalry, broke through the French lines near Arras in the province of Pas de Calais. The French moved up rapidly, it is declared, and have the situation well in hand. The dispatch says that the allied troops are being swiftly arranged to deal with any further attempt to break through the line between Dunkirk and Lille. Arras, the birthplace of Robespierre, is about fifty miles south by south by east of Calais.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The city, it is officially announced, is preparing for a forcible siege. The matter was discussed by the war office at a cabinet meeting.

London, Aug. 28.—The great battle line along the French frontier of Belgium continues the scene of engagements, according to official announcements. The result has not been made public except the French war office announces the allies' line in the north has moved back a short distance.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Official reports from Antwerp to the state department say the city is quiet but that communication has been cut off from all points except Ghent, Bruges and certain points on the coast.

Paris, Aug. 28.—An official statement, issued this afternoon, says: The events of yesterday in the region of the north have neither imperilled nor modified the arrangements made in view of the future development of operations in the region between the Vosges and Nancy. Our troops continue to progress.

London, Aug. 28.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that field Marshal John French, commander of the British expeditionary force, had reported that yesterday the British were engaged against superior German forces. The British troops fought splendidly. General French considered the prospects in the pending battle satisfactory.

London, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Ostend says the Germans occupied Lille, Roubaix and Valenciennes, all in France.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Xavier de Castella, the 12-year-old son of General Castella, chief of the French staff, was among those killed in a recent action. He went to the front with his father.

London, Aug. 28.—The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been sunk off the west coast of Africa by the British cruiser High Flier.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was one of the palatial steamers of the North German Lloyd line. At the outbreak of the war she was converted into an armored cruiser and has since been reported active in searching for British merchantmen. She had a tonnage of more than 14,000. She was built in 1897. It was on this liner that the late Mayor Gaynor of New York was shot as he was about to sail for Europe.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, announced the sinking of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in the house of commons. He said: "The admiralty has just received intelligence that the German armed merchant cruiser, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of 14,000 tons, and armed with ten four inch guns, has been sunk by his majesty's ship, High Flier off the west coast of Africa."

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Paris, Sept. 1.—A German biplane passed over Paris at 4:30 this afternoon and dropped a projectile, which, however, did not explode.

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# RUMANIAN KING REPORTED ILL

Rome, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Bucharest states that King Charles of Rumania is seriously ill. It is rumored according to the dispatch, that he will shortly abdicate.

# GERMANS ATTACK BELGIAN CONGO

Paris, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency says that Libreville, in Belgian Congo, has been attacked by German troops. The Belgian administration, in accord with Great Britain, has taken defensive measures and has informed the French government of its action. Libreville has a population of 1,500, of which 130 are white.

# JAPAN PROCLAIMS GERMAN BLOCKADE

**WASHINGTON OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED OF OPENING OF HOSTILITIES AT KAIJO-CHOW.**

Washington, Aug. 29.—Ambassador Chinda of Japan today officially notified the United States of the blockading of Kiaochow, China, at 9 a. m. yesterday. A cablegram from Tokio advised Baron Chinda of the blockade and asked that the news be communicated to Secretary of State W. J. Bryan.

The commander of the first Japanese squadron has reported to the navy department at Tokio that his torpedo flotilla ran into a typhoon. The boats were scattered and five men lost their lives as a result of the storm. The location of the fleet was not given.

The Japanese embassy officials here were still incredulous today as to the reports from Peking that a Japanese naval attack upon Tsing-tau had been repelled by the German garrison of the naval station. They stated positively that no such attack had occurred or was in contemplation for the present. The Japanese campaign contemplated, it was said, the establishment of a rigid blockade of Tsing-tau from the sea side, which would not expose the Japanese warships to the fire of the land fortifications. The idea was to starve out the garrison.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation of neutrality, recognizing that "a state of war unhappily exists between Japan and Austria-Hungary." It is similar to other proclamations previously issued.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The Havas news agency declares today that two motorcyclists attached to the Belgian army, who arrived in Paris this morning from Namur, declare that the forts at Namur are still holding out and that they are not even ready to surrender.

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch received here from Amsterdam says that the Telegraaf, a local newspaper, declares that the German exchequer has taken steps to seize all Japanese balances in German banks.

Washington, Aug. 29.—France has submitted to the United States and other neutral governments a sworn statement that after an engagement at Moncel a German officer fired on three Red Cross nurses, killing two and wounding the third.

London, Aug. 29.—A Ghent correspondent wires that Belgians operating from Antwerp have driven the Germans within sight of Brussels. It is stated that the great bulk of the German army has left Belgium to join the armies now operating inside of the French frontier.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW GREAT GAIN IN N. D.

**INCREASE OF FROM 50 TO 65 PER CENT PREDICTED BY COMMISSIONER.**

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 31.—The amount of butter fat produced by North Dakota dairy herds this year will show an increase of from 50 to 65 per cent over the figures for last year, according to E. A. Greenwood, assistant state dairy commissioner.

Commissioner Greenwood has just finished an exhaustive study of conditions over the state. He has visited hundreds of creameries in the eastern and northern counties. The increase in amounts of increasing butter fat in these sections is equalled by the increase in other sections, he says. "The change in the state is a radical one," the commissioner says. "People the waking up to the realization of the fact that that wheat proposition in dol-

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lars and cents is not a paying one. Everywhere farmers are changing their methods. Our department officials have police power, but they have not been using it except in exceptional cases of refractory creamery owners. Our work has been mainly educational. "Among all the farmers I have talked to there are but two objections held to stock—the first cost and the anticipated labor. Farmers generally have been satisfied with the answers we give: 'You don't need to buy anything but a good sire to head a common herd which you can breed up, whether it be beef, dairy, horse, sheep, hogs or poultry, and you have got to work to get anywhere.'"

Commissioner Greenwood says two things are responsible for the tremendous increase in the state's dairy products. One is the plan of maintaining a herd-breeding circuit in which herds in one township are served by one sire bought by all of the farmers in that section. This plan has been adopted in many townships. The other fact favoring the growth of the dairy industry in North Dakota is the advance in silo building. Last fall, after the last silo was built, North Dakota had 700. Silo men have been at work over the state, in co-operation with the Better Farming association, the federal experts and the agricultural college and experiment stations, with such success that Commissioner Greenwood predicts that there will be 1,200 silos in the state by the time snow flies again.

**Acute Indigestion.**  
"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by Siegfried Pharmacy.

Times-Record Want Ads. Bring Results

# CANAL EMPLOYEES TO BUILD HOMES

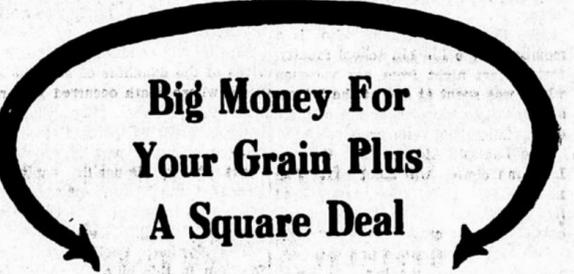
Panama, Aug. 31.—Owing to the great demand for quarters and the congested condition of those owned by the Panama canal government, Col. G. W. Goethals, governor, has decided to permit many of the employes to build their own homes on the canal zone under certain conditions. Since the concentration of a large part of the canal force on the Pacific side of the isthmus was begun, the demand for quarters has been so great that the quartermaster's department has been unable to meet it. The permits for these structures will be granted with the understanding that the builders are not to receive any compensation from the canal government in the event of the termination of the owner's services with the canal.

# AUSTRALIA TO FIGHT THE COST OF MEAT

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 31.—The advancing cost of living in Australia charged in part to "the machinations of the American meat trust," has caused the state government of Queensland, where the Chicago packing firms are said to have gained a foothold, to propose exercising its power of resumption over many holdings of grazing land, with a view to cattle raising. Wool has heretofore been the prime consideration among Australian ranchmen, but at the recent meeting of the Sheepbreeders' association, its president, Sir Francis Suttor, urged the breeding of meat producing sheep.

Combined French and British fleet saved Montenegro besieging Cattaro from an attack of 10,000 Austrians, and Prince Peter of Montenegro, leading a counter attack, defeated the Austrians with heavy loss.

Prince William of Wied, has fled to Italy and the insurgents have occupied Durazzo.



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