

the ground was covered with dead, the burial of which, it was said, would take at least a week.

LIEGE RESIDENTS NOW FLEE

Epidemic More Than Bombardment Is Latest Fear.

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 7.-Many of the people of Liege have made their way out of the city, fearing an epi-demic more than the bombardment.

German - prisoners, whom a corre-spondent questioned, acknowledged freely the courage and tenacity of the Belgian troops who are now opposing the German advance. The prisoners were treated with consideration and on the way to Brussels were supplied at the stations with beer and bread.

The excitement in Brussels since the arrival of the wounded has increased, if such a thing is possible. There is much optimism, however, concerning the military situation. The events be-fore Liege are considered as merely the rising of the curtain and that Belgium may once more be the country where the destinics of Europe will be decided.

TWELVE FORTS AT LIEGE French Official Explains Defensive

Operations Employed.

PARIS, Aug. 7.-An official communi-cation issued by the French War Office cation issued by the French war office today says the resistance offered to the Germans by the forts of Liege con-tinues, according to the latest advices. The fighting is of the most serious nature. Up to the present the advan-tage has lain with the Belgians, 40,000 of whom are holding in check several German army corps. Several thousand ferman army corps. Several thousand fermans have been killed or wounded or taken prisoners. An official of the War Office ex-

plained the operations around Liege. He said there were 12 forts, six on each bank of the River Meuse. Their dis-tance from the center of the city varies from 315 to 512 miles. Fort Fiemalle sweeps both banks of the river as well as the highway and the railroads to Namur and crosses fire with Forts Pollogne and Boncelles. Fort Hollogne sweeps the slope of Ans and the rail-road to Saint Trond with the highway from Hollogne to Geer and the Brussels railroad and crosses fire with the Funs rallroad and crosses fire with the guns

of Forts Flemalle and Loncin. Fort Loncin commands the rallway to Saint Felnd and the roads from Longres and Hollonge. Its fire crosses that of the forts Hollonge and Lantin. Nine other forts form a circular chain, each crossing the fire of the ones on either side of it. They were built 23 years ago, and their function is to prevent an enemy passing the River Meuse

"The principal weakness of the forts," continues the report, "is that they can-not see each other, which facilitates the entrance of the enemy into the city."

FATE OF CIVILIZATION PLACED

French Minister of Foreign Affairs Protests Against Treaty Violations.

PARIS, Aug. 7, 5:50 A. M .- An appeal to the United States to protest against violations of The Hague treaties is made in today's Figaro by Gabriel

FIGHTING MEN OF TWO ALLIED POWERS ON WAY TO SCENE OF HOSTILITIES.



TOP, FRENCH TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH STREETS OF PARIS. BELOW, RUSSIAN COSSACKS STOPPED FOM LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

"Some of the reports of engagemen and losses to the armies engaged in th war in Europe appear most absurd to anyone who knows how the Continental rmies are organized," says J. von Makdych, of the Deutsche Zeitung, of Port-

dych, of the Deutsche Leitung, of the Deutsche Leitung, hand, "and for that reason we are not ready to give great credence to stories that have come in of great losses to the German or Austrian forces." Mr. Makdych is a First Lieutenant in the Fifth Austrian Cavalry. He is a

In the Fifth Austrian Cavalry. He is a Hungarian by birth. "All the armies of the Continent ad-vance in practically the same way, whether German, French, Austrian or Russian, headed by a small advance guard of cavalry and light wings of infantry and cavalry to protect the dealer flanks.

Formation Is Explained.

Formation Is Explained. "At a distance of 1000 yards a larger body of infantry proceeds, and 3000 yards further moves the staff, supported by infantry, cavalry and artillery, with heavier flank guards thrown out. The main body of the army is 4000 yards in the rear of the van, headed and guarded in the rear by heavy formation of cav-alry, with the artillery in the middle of the column. "The diagram of marching formation

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"The diagram of marching formation that I have drawn is for an army of about 64 batteries, 164 battallons of infantry and 40 squadrons of cavalry. "Advancing in this formation it is impossible that an army should be sud-denly set upon, or in the first stages of the fighting should lose the great num-bers of men that we hear reported lost in some of the war bulletins that are coming in."

Makdych Ready to Return

Lieutenant Makdych has registered and will return with the Austrian re-servists to take part in the war if transportation can by accomplished to the Continent.

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"The situation for Germany and Aus-tria is rendered much more serious if Italy has gone into the war against us," he said, "although I am inclined to doubt the reports to that effect until certain confirmation is received. "All the Austrians are greatly sur-prized at the report of Italy falling away from the alliance. "Germany will not have Italy to deal with. That will be Austria's war. Al-though against Servia we were able to be strongly offensive, it will probably be necessary for us to fall into a de-fensive position for a time, if Italy comes into the fight, and to place our forces in strong defensive positions such as Krakau, Limberg, Przemysi, etc. etc

Three Corps on Servian Line.

"We have now three corps on the Servian line, and that will be all that will be necessary to hold off the enemy from that side. Six corps will be sent against Italy probably, and six corps will go to the northern borders against

Russia." Action of men who had served in the Austrian army, but who have announced that they would not go back and serve against the Servians if necessary, Lieu-tenant Makdych denounced as "most cowardly." "If Italy falls away from the al-liance," he said, "Italians should be eteinally shamed for their ingratitude and deceitfulness. It was the friendly attitude of the other two parties in the

a-	by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at their 16th annual convention, in session here. The second prize of \$750 went to Worcester, Mass.; the third of \$500 to Brockton, Mass., and the fourth of \$250 to Milwaukee.	ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 7.—(Spe- cial.)—By an agreement between school districts No. 2 and No. 39 the northwest corner and the southeast corner of district 29 becomes annexed to district No. 2. No. 39 is a new dis-
	CAR PLUNGES OFF GRADE	trict that was formed between St. Hel- ens and Yankton and those citizens living just outside of the limits in St. Helens, by this agreement, become
	Machine Goes Down Bank 50 Feet,	a part of the St. Helens district.
ts	but Occupants Not Hurt.	Pitch nine from Mobile is being used on the terminal of the Hudson Hay Rail- way at Port Nelson.

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