50-MILE STRETCH IS WON BY RUSSIA

Germany's Attack on Other Combatants Gives Czar Chance in Prussia.

TWO POTENT POINTS TAKEN

Capture of Gumbinen and Insterburg Leads Russ to Strongly Fortified Cities - Powerful Forts Dot Zone Ahead.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-The Russian advance along the German frontier is more decisive than at first supposed and the army of the Czar now occuples German territory for a stretch of 50 miles, the invasion into the provinces of East and West Prussia having been unopposed, owing to the Kaiser's

troubles with the French, English and Belgian troops in Belgium. News has reached here that the Rus-sians now have captured the important positions of Gumbinnen and Insterburg. the capture of which has brought them in front of a series of more or less strongly-fortified German cities, placed to the east of the Vistula River and between it and the frontier.

The slow mobilization of the Czar's army is now accounted for and indication of the capture of the counter of the capture o

tions point to a strong campaign programme outlined.

Strong Forts on Route.

Among the fortresses which now will confront the Russian army is Keenigsberg, on the Gulf of Danzig, a fortress of the first class as well as of great import. The city contains about 200,000 lnhabitants and was formerly a Polish possession. The garri-son in times of peace comprises three infantry regiments of three bataalions each, a heavy cavalry regiment, a squadron of mounted rifles, two field artillery regiments, one garrison al-tillery regiment, two engineer battal-ions and one battalion of the army service corps.

Thorn is another first-class fortress guarded by a large number of outly-ing works. This place also has a ing works. This place also has a garrison of nine infantry battalions, one regiment of Uhlans, one field artillery regiment, one garrison artillery regiment and a battalion of fortress engineers. It is southwest of Koenigsberg, on the Polish front.

City Well Fortified. Allenstein is, if anything, stronger even than Thorn. Its garrison consists of six infantry battalions, one dragoon regiment and a regiment of field artillery, but it is the headquarters of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division, as well as of the Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigades, the Thirtyseventh Cavalry Brigade and it is re-garded as a place of concentration for a field army. Allenstein was the scene of a victory by Marshal Soult and a of a victory by Marshal Soult and a French army over the pursuing Russians and Prussians in 1807. It lies equally distant between Thorn and Koenigsberg, the three cities forming the first fortfied line on the Eastern German frontier. Far to the north on the Vistula lies Danzig, a great naval station and fortress. It has a population of about 150,000 and a considerable garrison, consisting of nine infantry battalions, two regiments of hussars. battalions, two regiments of hussars two field artillery regiments, one gar-rison artillery regiment and a battallor

of the army service corps. advance on the left wing of the Rus-sian army lies Posen, a strongly fortified city, formerly part of Poland, which is occupied by a garrison, whose composition is not determined, but whose strength is believed to be very

Old Battlefields Involved

Between Danzig and Posen on an un-even line lie the two fortresses of Bromberg, with six infantry battalions, one mounted grenadler regiment and two field artillery regiments, and Graudenz, which has nine infantry battallons, a regiment of mounted rifles, two field artillery regiments and some garrison artillery. These are the keys of the second line of defensive works. Other small fortified places on the

line of advance are Marienburg, with a small garrison of artillery, which form-erly was a fortress of the Knights Templar; Kuim, with a garrison of one rifle regiment and a machine gun sec-tion; Dirschau, a small place which was plundered and burned by the French in 1807, and Braumsberg, which is oc-cuped by a fusileer battalion and which was the scene of a victory in 1807 by Bernadotte over the Russlans,

All these places were originally Polish, most of them becoming Prus-sian territory when Poland was di-vided in 1772 among Russia, Austria and Prussia. Most of the inhabitants still speak the Polish tongue.

AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES

Man and Wife Detained in Nurem burg, Searched and Released.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Archer M. Hunt-ington, president of the American Geographical Society, and Mrs. Huntington, who have arrived in London from the Continent, today confirmed the story of their arrest as Russian spies

They left Carlsbad two hours before the receipt of the news of the declaration of war with Russia and traveled tion of war with Russia and traveled by motorcar to Nuremberg. When they reached Nuremberg they were arrested and taken to the police station, where they were searched and detained for six hours. Their papers were ransacked and their car commandeered. They were then at liberty to remain in Nuremberg under police surveillance. Later their French chauffeur and English valet were made prisoners of war.

The Huntingtons remained in Nuremberg until August 18, when they took a special train to Amsterdam and ar-rived safely in London.

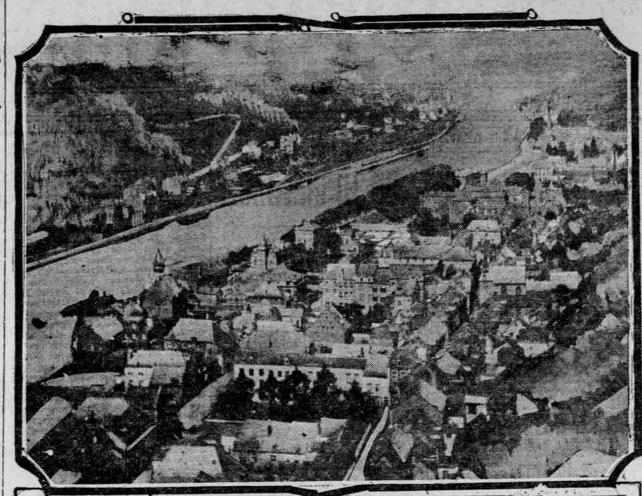
FIGHT ON PRICES GOES ON

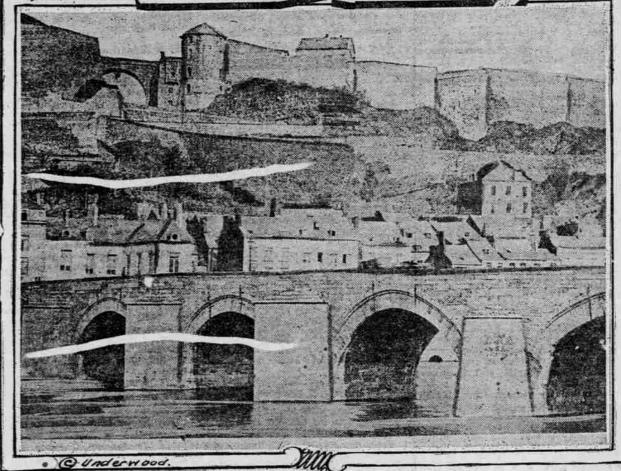
New York to Distribute 100,000 Pamphlets to Aid Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-In its fight on high prices of foodstuffs, the Mayor's three got out last night. Two hundred committee was prepared today to begin Americans are registered at the Amerithe distribution of 100,000 pamphlets can Legation on the many ways in which vegetables

may be substituted for meat, The committee also has joined in the campaign started yesterday by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives League, for a return to market-basket days. Some members ders and their spiked helmets covered throughout the city.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES WITHIN THE PRESENT BATTLE ZONE.





ABOVE-RIVER MEUSE, LOOKING NORTH FROM CITADEL HEIGHTS OF DINANT. BELOW-STRONGLY FOR-

INVACION PLAN INVADION I LAN UUI

Germany Would Try Death-Dealing Zeppelins.

ARMY NOW NEARS OSTEND

Bombs, Dropped From High in Air, on "Lunnon Town," Would Do Irreparable Damage - Consul Says England Real Enemy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- (Special.) -The early invasion of England by the deathdealing Zeppelins, the defeat of the French in the vicinity of Longwy by the German forces under the Crown Prince and the capturing of \$000 Russian prisoners on August 20, was the gist of an official wireless message received today by Baron von Rieswitz, German Consul in Chicago. The mes-sage came from the Ambassador, who

arrived today at Washington.
"The German army is now near Ostend, and from there to the nearest British seaport town the distance is only 62 miles, a small matter for the monster Zeppelins. It is only about 130 miles to London, and no doubt the air craft will go there as soon as possible.
"Think what it means—London only about 130 miles away. The Zeppelins

It shows the other side of the situa-

The Consul refused to discuss the Japanese situation. He evaded the question by merely saying, "I have nothing to say."

BRUSSELS HAS GIVEN UP

(Continued From First Page.)

Germans will let us send we will need Meanwhile, this is being taken to Ostend by motor car, but after the Germans enter, that route also may be closed. The English correspondent and all the American correspondents except three got out last night. Two hundred

Germans Enter on Bleycles.

of the committee believe that the habit of going to market will result in the establishment of open market-places boulevard Regent meets the Chausse du Louvian, probably 300 men and three or four women gathered. They were, of course, of the conclerge and workof course, of the concierge and work-men class, in blouses. The windows of hostilities.

Godiva might have ridden the length of the boulevard and felt no shame. few people, who had hermetically sealed house fronts, made it appear as though within an hour the day had changed from Thursday to Sunday The entire route over which it was

expected that the Germans would pass had been carefully policed. Both gendarmerie and citizens with special licenses from the Burgomaster kept the few spectators back from the curb when OFFENSIVE TACTICS STOP the bicycles appeared. These policemer forced those who advanced curiously to retreat. The Germans came riding quickly, obviously with no thought that they might be molested. One of them as he passed asked in French, of a police-

man, the way to the railroad station.

The man with the motor car to Ostend won't wait longer so I must stop. The numbers of Germans immediately outside the city is reported to be 16,000. They are to occupy the Royal Palace and Hotel de Ville.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND SECRE-TARY BRYAN CONFER.

Belligerents Want Neutral Nations Deal With Each Question as Legal Matter.

Spring-Rice, the British, Ambassador,

Regarding the principles of neutrality concerning contraband, blockade, the rights of belligerent shipping and the rights of neutrals to maintain strict impartiality in their treatment of the war and commercial ships of the belligerents, it is the purpose of the British government and it is understood of the other belligerents, to request such neutral powers as the United States to deal with each question involving the application of neu-trality, as a distinct legal proposition. This would result in a standard and uniform method of dealing with these

have signified their purpose to abide by the declarations of London as affecting their rights and that of neutral nations during the present war. United States Government has ratified the declarations in treaty form, but has withheld their promulgation because of the failure of the great European powers to consummate the international

It is the British that these arti-It is the British that these arti-cles would not prohibit the trans-fer of belligerent ships to the Amer-ican merchant marine under the pro-vision of the new registry law, pro-viding there is no intention to use the vessels for the benefit of the bellig-erent state, nor to return them to forownership at the conclusion of

AUSTRIA NOW WAITS "An American dollar was worth from 30 to 40 cents, and letters of credit on American banks, notes and express drafts were almost valuables.

Russian Intervention Halts Its Fight on Servia.

Forces Are Gathered for Giant Struggle in Northeast, Says Official Note-Servians List Spoils Taken.

LONDON, Aug. 24, 4:45 A. M.—According to the Times' Venice correspondent, the official telegraph agency n Vienna publishes the following of ficial notice on the Austro-Servian sit-

"On account of the Russian intervention in the Servian war, Austria is forced to gather all its forces for the principal struggle in the northeast. Consequently the attack on Servia is henceforth looked upon as a punitive expedition and not as definite war.

"The decision, therefore, has been reached to retire from the offensive and take up a waiting attitude, making a fresh attack when opportunity pre-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Sir Cecil sents itself.

pring-Rice, the British, Ambassador, the banks of the Drina are not surpris-

proper light, the official press bureau has been authorized by the highest au-thorities to issue the following:

"Four thousand five hundred pris-oners, 53 guns, eight Howitzers, 114 caissons, three field ambulances and a medical column with supplies, 14 field kitchens, 15 ammunition, provision and telegraph wagons, railroad trains, quantities of equipment, several strong Shinyo Maru, Likely to Be Escorted boxes, etc

CAPTIVE LAUDS FRENCH

Work of Artillery Praised by German, Glad to Be Prisoner.

PARIS, Aug. 24, 9:35 A. M.—The Matin quotes today a German prisoner at Montpelier as follows: "Your French artillery is admirable. It destroyed in a few minutes entrench-ments which we spent three days in making. The greater part of our men were killed, while others rushed to the rear with frightened cries as if some supernatural force had intervened accelerate.

GRAPHIC STORY OF FLIGHT IS RELATED

Dr. Guy Mount Tells of Great American Hegira From War-Torn Europe.

REFUGEES IN SORE STRAITS

Southern Banker's Automobile Commandeered and Trunks Dumped Into Street-Steamer Runs Silently Through Fog.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 24,—(Spe-ial.)—A graphic tale of the confusion in Europe and of the adventures attending an unusual journey across the Atlantic is told by Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Mount, who returned to their home iere late last night, after spending here late last night, after spending several weeks in France, Germany, Belgium and England. They left the Continent for England July 27 and sailed for the United States on the White Star liner Celtic, August 6, arriving in New York August 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Mount met many of the refugees from the Continent during their stay in London.

"Many of the refugees were forced to walk from the interior of the country

walk from the interior of the country to the coast in their effort to get to London," said Dr. Mount this afternoon. "Automobiles were taken away from American tourists with no delay. I heard of one English army officer, I heard of one English army officer, high in command, who was touring Germany in a brand new car. He was boastful that he would keep his machine, despite the order of the German government, and when a German offiver commanded him to get out of the car he pulled out his card. 'Oh! that's all right,' said the officer. 'Your driver will run the car to the barracks and then you can go to your hote! and then you can go to your hotel. You had better take your handbags, before the car leaves.' And that pro-gramme was carried out exactly.

Automobile Taken; Trunks Dumped. "There was one wealthy Southern banker who was making his first trip through Europe. He went through Italy and into Paris when the war broke out. He and his wife had bought broke out. He and his wife had bought many expensive articles and had five trunks filled with goods. They were driving through Paris toward their hotel when an officer stopped them, took their automobile for government use, and threw the trunks on the street, where they were left. The use, and threw the trunks on the street, where they were left. The banker had a letter of credit for \$10,000, but no cash, and was unable to raise a cent. Finally he found another American who lent him \$20 and the husband and wife bought a ticket to England. They arrived in London with 9 cents, and several Americans gave them enough to get to Liverpool, where the banker had connections. They the banker had connections. They crossed the channel in a boat which had a carrying capacity in ordinary time of 500, but which was loaded down with over 2000. Men and women slept on the decks and all were ill, for the

trip was rough.
"In several cities streets were blocked
with trunks deserted by Americans, and
I heard of one town where there was
a pile of them up to the second story

American Cash Discounted. Dr. and Mrs. Mount were in England before the \$2,500,000 was sent on its way from the United States for the re-

drafts were almost valueless for a time. Many Americans in London were absolutely broke, and I saw one wealthy woman in Liverpool, who in her home in this country had everything she wished, who was without 1 cent and had no hope of securing money for

some time. "Americans were willing to sacrifice almost anything to get out of England and back to their homes. I was of-fered \$5000 for my stateroom on the Celtic but refused the offer. Wealthy men and women came in the steerage and were glad of the chance. Every-where there was a spirit of democracy and a total lack of seifishness. The refugee who had money was willing to lend it to the one who did not.

"Many tricks were resorted to to se-cure cash. A feworite one was to have

cure cash. A favorite one was to buy money orders at one sub-station with notes or checks and then go to another station and cash it. I know one man who secured \$200 in that way. We landed in Europe before the finances of the country reached the critical stage, and I was fortunate in cashing several express orders before it became too late.

Cooks and Walters Leave.

"The real crisis was reached Wednesday, July 29. We were stopping at the Hotel Cecil, in London, at the time, and all the waiters and cooks, who were French, were summoned home. Some did not even have time to go to their rooms, so sudden was the call, and I remember that over 1000 French re-

craft will go there as soon as possible.

"Think what it means—London only about 130 miles away. The Zeppelins can ride over there in the dead of night, practically unseen, and drop those death-dealing bombs. We are not boasting. It's a reality. The damage that could be done to London cannot be estimated.

Britain have been foremost in developing abstract principles of international law governing obligations of neutrality. The damage in abstract principles of international law governing obligations of neutrality. The firthis Ambassador was particularly anxious the United States conwork along the Beigian frontier, though who has just returned from London, the superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the numbers of the enemy."

NISH, Servia, Aug. 24, via London, the steamer to hide the light from the day it grew very cold and a fog settled down, but the ship did not sound her fog horn or light one deck light. The thorities to issue the following:

"The Servian army captured spoils from the enemy in the engagement on the Drina. Up to the present the spoils include the following:

"Four thousand five hundred pris-

and SHIP LEAVES FOR ORIENT

by Japanese Cruiser. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Jap-anese liner Shinyo Maru salled today for the Orient, after an overhauling in dry-

dock. It is supposed she will be joine at sea and convoyed across the Pacific her last Saturday.

Somewhere between this port and Japan are the German cruisers Leipzig and Nurnberg.

Japanese Diplomat Quits Berlin. making. The greater part of our men were killed, while others rushed to the rear with frightened cries as if some supernatural force had intervened against them.

"I am glad to be a prisoner; it is better than being under the yoke of German officers."

BERLIN, Aug. 24, via London.—The Japaneae Charge d'Affaires, who was haded his passports by the German government yesterday, left Berlin today. His departure was accompanied by no untoward incident. He is proceeding to the Dutch frontier.



Benson Grill

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Food Price Inquiry Discloses No Unwarranted Rises.

United States Assistant District Attorney Says Warehouses Not Being Stored With Goods to Force Up Prices.

did not even have time to go to their rooms, so sudden was the call, and I remember that over 1000 French reservists were marched from London to their country's defense before 8 o'clock in the morning.

"After the cooks and waiters left our meals did not come regularly, and we were forced to wait until the crippled force which was gathered could reach us.

"New YORK, Aug. 24.—The Federal inquiry into the higher cost of food since the war began in Europe has not developed that the increases were unwarranted, according to Roger B. Wood, United States Assistant District Attorney in charge of the investigation.

"No evidence of conspiracies to force up the price of food has been disclosed."

reach us.

"The trip across the Atlantic was rough and certainly quiet. There was hose instituted by the Government." In light on the deck after dark and canvas was draped over the side of the steamer to hide the light from the portholes After we sailed from Queens.

our inquiry might have arrested a gen-eral upward movement of prices due to the greed of retailers and wholesalers." Mr. Wood added that he had found no abnormal supply of foodstuffs in storage warehouses which would indicate that dealers were storing goods to force up prices.

Prudential Officer Killed.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24 .- George H. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—George H. Kirkpatrick, 26 years old, assistant actuary of the Frudential Insurance Company of America, was killed today, when he either fell or jumped from the roof of the apartment-house where he lived here. Members of the family say that the fall was accidental, but.

according to police records, it was a case of suicide. Mr. Kirkpatrick had been in ill-health.

FRENCH HELD DEFEATED German Crown Prince's Army Victorious, Says Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The German Embassy today received the fol-lowing message from the Foreign Of-

SUPPLY IS NOT ABNORMAL

fice in Berlin:

"The army of the German Crown Prince has won a declaive victory northwest of Diedenhosen over five French army corps. The retreat of the southern French wing on Verdun

has been cut off.
The French troops were repulsed across the River Meuse in complete rout. The Crown Prince's army, giving chase, took many prisoners, and, it is asserted, the French troops are longer able to face the terrific fire of the German infantry."

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Manning's Coffee Store Jones' Market Fourth and Alder

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