

50-MILE STRETCH IS WON BY RUSSIA

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

TWO POTENT POINTS TAKEN

Capture of Gumbinnen and Insterburg Leads Russ to Powerful Fortified Cities — Strongly Fortified 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 occupies 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 Russians 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 indications point to a strong campaign programme outlined.

Strong Forts on Route. Among the fortresses which now will confront the Russian army is Koenigsberg, on the Gulf of Danzig, a fortress of the first class as well as of great importance. The city contains about 200,000 inhabitants and was formerly a Polish possession. The garrison in times of peace comprises three infantry regiments of three battalions each, a heavy cavalry regiment, a squadron of mounted rifles, two field artillery regiments, one garrison artillery regiment, two engineer battalions and one battalion of the army service corps.

Thorn is another first-class fortress guarded by a large number of outlying 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 frontier.

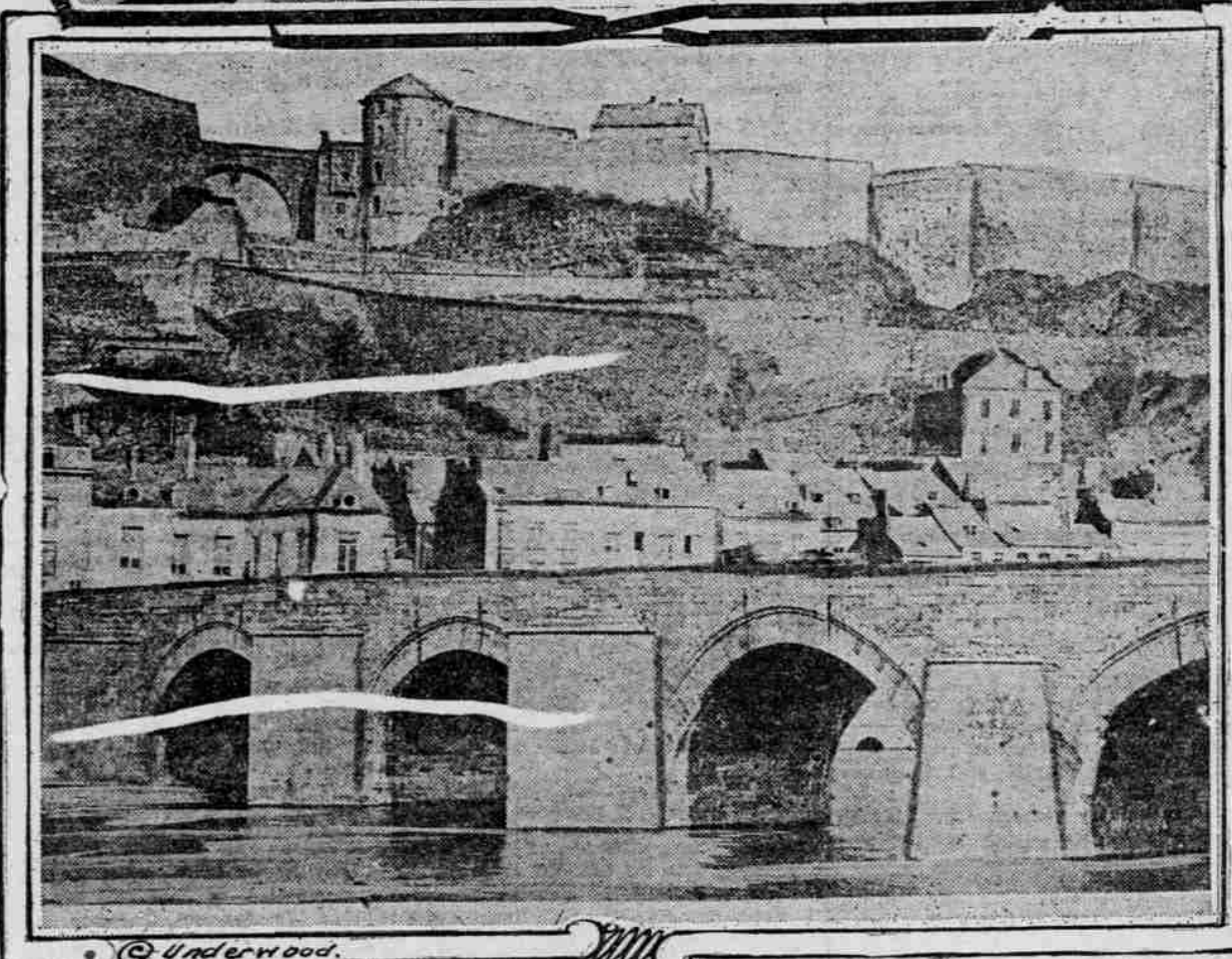
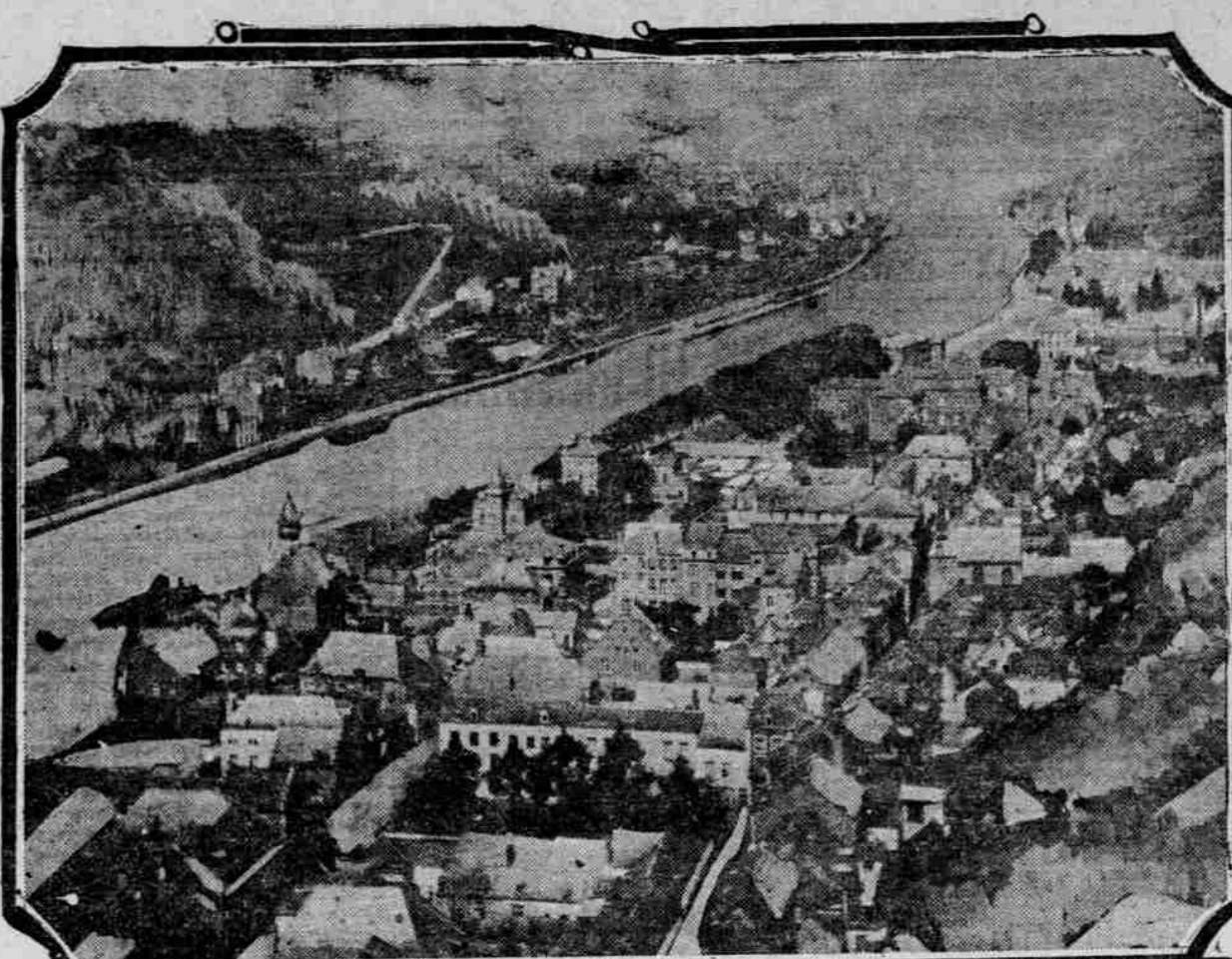
Allenstein is a stronger fortress even than Thorn. Its garrison consists of six infantry battalions, one dragon regiment and a regiment of field artillery, but it is the headquarters of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division, as well as of the Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade, the Thirty-seventh Cavalry Brigade and it is regarded as a place of concentration for a field army. Allenstein was the scene 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 fortified line on the Eastern German frontier.

To the south of the Russian line of advance on the left wing of the Russian 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 great.

Old Battlefields Involved. Between Danzig and Posen on an uneven line lie the two fortresses of Bromberg, with six infantry battalions, one mounted grenadier regiment and two field artillery regiments, and Graudenz, which has nine infantry battalions, 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 formerly was a fortress of the Knights Templar; Kulm, with a garrison of one rifle regiment and a machine gun section; Dirschau, a small place which was plundered and burned by the French in 1807, and Braunsberg, which is occupied by a fusilier battalion and which was the scene of a victory in 1807 by Bernadotte over the Russians.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES WITHIN THE PRESENT BATTLE ZONE.



ABOVE—RIVER MEUSE, LOOKING NORTH FROM CITADEL HEIGHTS OF DINANT. BELOW—STRONGLY FORTIFIED CITADEL AT NAMUR.

INVASION PLAN OUT

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.

AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES

Man and Wife Detained in Nuremberg, Searched and Released.

FIGHT ON PRICES GOES ON

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

BRUSSELS HAS GIVEN UP

Germans will let us send we will need no money.

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AUSTRIA NOW WAITS

Russian Intervention Halts Its Fight on Serbia.

OFFENSIVE TACTICS STOP

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

NEUTRALITY PLAN IS UP

BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND SECRETARY BRYAN CONFER.

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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.—(Special.)—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 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 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, 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 officer 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 get out of it. You had better take your handbags, before the car leaves.' And that programme was carried out exactly."

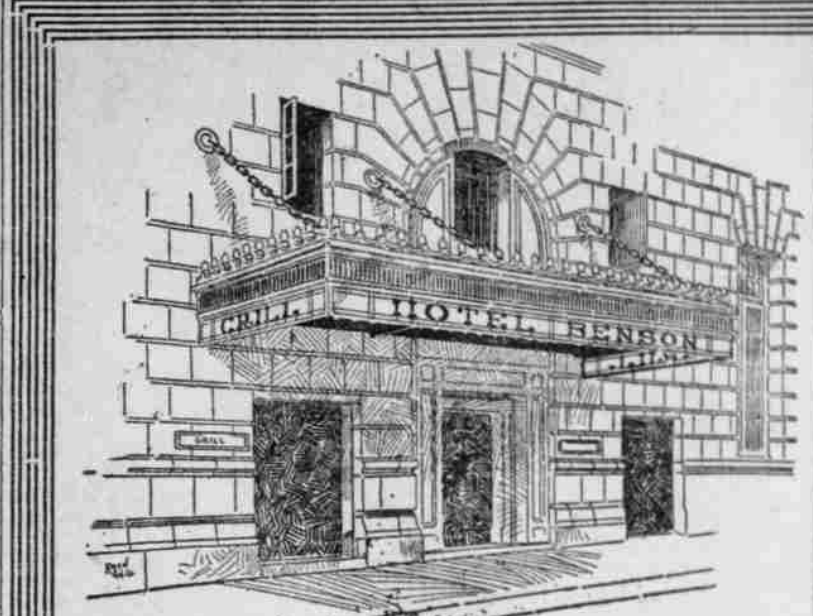
Automobile Taken; Trunks Dumped. "There was one wealthy Southern banker who was making his first trip through Europe. He went through Italy and into Paris when the war broke out. He and his wife had bought many expensive articles and had five trunks filled with goods. They were driving through Paris toward their hotel when an officer stopped them. They took their automobile for government 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 any. 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 American agents then enquired to get to Liverpool, where the banker had connections. They crossed the channel in a boat which had a carrying capacity in ordinary times 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 of a house."

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 relief of Americans in Europe.

"An American dollar is worth from 30 to 40 cents and letters of credit on American banks, notes and express 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. One was offered \$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 one where there was a spirit of democracy and a total lack of selfishness. The refugee who had money was willing to lend it to the one who did not.



Benson Grill

THOSE preferring to enter the grill directly from the street, without passing through the lobby will appreciate the convenience of the Oak-street entrance. Our French chef has a new specialty every day. Concert by our celebrated symphony orchestra, Geo. Jeffries, conductor.

Hotel Benson

Carl Stanley, Mgr.

Have Your Kodak Films Developed by Men Who Know How

OUR developing and printing are done on the premises by men who are experts in the art of bringing out the best there is in amateur exposures. We employ no boys, Japs or amateurs, and our men take the same pride in the quality of their work that you would yourself.

Headquarters for Everything Needed by the Amateur Kodaker. You are Welcome to Inspect.

The Agents, Eastman Kodaks

Columbian Optical Co.

145 Sixth St. Bet. Alder and Morrison

NO TRUST IS FOUND

Food Price Inquiry Discloses No Unwarranted Rises.

SUPPLY IS NOT ABNORMAL

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

Manning's 35c Coffee

Manning's Coffee Store Jones' Market Fourth and Alder

SHIP LEAVES FOR ORIENT

Shinyo Maru, Likely to Be Escorted by Japanese Cruiser.

NONE BETTER

It is a serious claim to indulge in the cord Best in promotion of any line of merchandise. One must be positively certain of the promise to safely take such a position.

BUSH & LANE PIANO

Portland Branch 433-435 Washington Street CORNER TWELFTH

PRUDENTIAL OFFICER KILLED

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—George H. Kirkpatrick, 25 years old, assistant actuary of the Prudential 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