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RUSSIANS SAY THEY GAIN IN PRUSSIA Germans Declared in Retreat,

Leaving Behind Munitions and Prisoners.

WAVERS GALICIAN LINE

Austrians Admitted to Have Advanced Left, but Right Is Said to Be Thrust Back-Servian Victories Recorded.

NEW YORK. Aug. 26 .- The military attache of the Russian Embassy, through the Russian consulate, tonight issued the following statement:

"In Eastern Prussla on August 24 the line of the River Angerap, although fortified for defense, was abandoned by the enemy without an attempt to offer resistance. Insterburg and Angerberg are occupied by Russians. The enemy has retreated in great disorder, partly towards Koenigsburg and partly toward Rostenburg. From the front, Ortlesburg-Soldau, the Russians are gradually advancing, the enemy re-tiring to Osterode and leaving sev-eral guns, machine guns, ammunition wagons and prisoners.

Austrian Left Advancing.

"On the left bank of the River Vis-tula the enemy retired from the Plock-Lentchitza line, but further to the

Lentchitza line, but further to the south his detachment, yet undisturbed by the Russian advance, retained in their hands Lodz, Petrokoff, Konsk, Random and Opatoff. "In Galicia the enemy on August 23 advanced his left to the line of Anna-pol-Zamosrie - Kamorows; while on their right the Austrians are falling back before our advance On the even. back before our advance. On the even-ing of August 23 the Russians took Tarnopol and strengthened their po-sitions on the River Sered, affluent of the River Dniester.

Brilliant Encounter Reported.

"On August 24 the commander reported to His Majesty an account of a brilliant encounter of a squadron of the Nijegorodski Dragoon Regiment, the Nijegorodski Dragoon Regiment, which attacked a detachment of Ger-man scouts of 70 picked men under the command of an officer. Six Germans were taken prisoners; the rest, were killed. The Russian dragoons had four men slightly wounded by the enemy's bullets, but none of our men was even touched by the enemy's sublets.

builets, but none of our men was even touched by the enemy's subers. "The Servian army continues to be invariably successful. From the be-ginning of the war the Servians have captured 43 guns, six howitzers, 86 ammunition wagons, four field hospi-tals, a field bakery and a large quantity of clothing, shoes and horses."

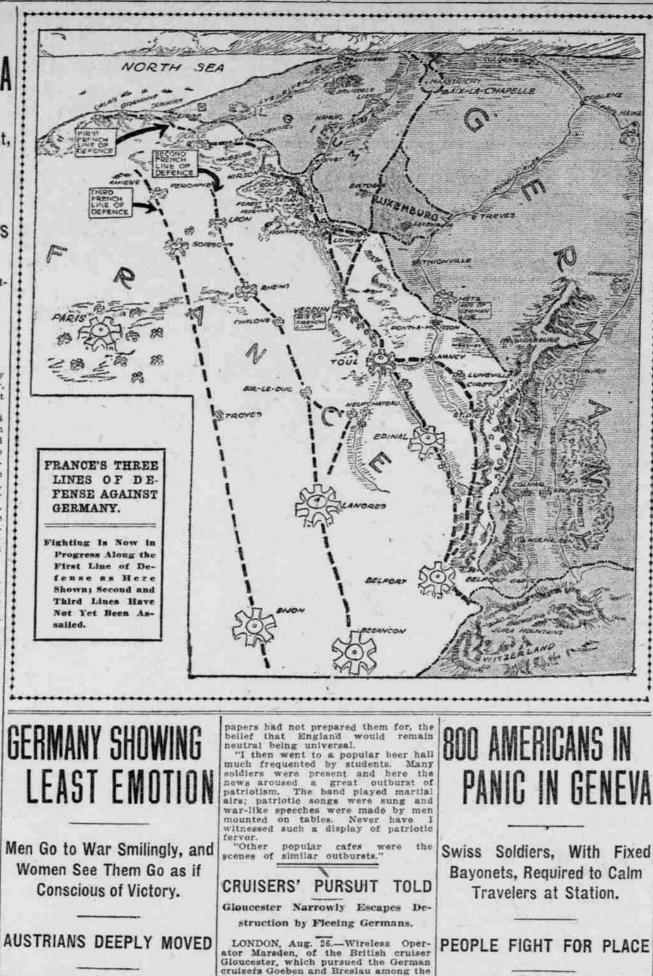
POSEN IS NOW THREATENED

Russian Center Marches Silently,

With Terrific Force.

ROME, via London, Aug. 25 (mid-night.)-A dispatch from Bucharest says that the Russian columns invading Gallcia have occupied Turnopol, an important city, \$0 miles cast-south-east of Lemberg, capital of Gallcia. Three Austrian army corps are said to be opposing them

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The Times' St. LONDON Aug. Russians. correspondent. Army Corps in a fortified position. The Russians had to negotiate pits and barbed wire. Hand grenades were used, the Russians finally carryingthe position at the point of the bayonet. The Germans retreated toward Osterode, leaving behind many guns, ma-chine guns, caissons and prisoners. Meanwhile the Vilna army is driving the First German Army Corps toward Danzig. The question now is whether the German forces can escape and how long the Russians will take in occupy-ing the territory east of the River Vis-The Russian losses include repre-sentatives of all the noblest families in ness the Empire. The Grand Duke Dmitrio Pavlovitch and the Princes John and The Oleg Constantinovitch, who are sub-alterns in the Horse Guards, rode in the terrible charges which will forever be a glory to their regiment and the nounces that since Sunday the Russian invasion of Galleia and Prussia continued uninterruptedly along a wide front. While the Russian right wing is invading Prussia and the left wing entering Galicia, the Russian center, com-posed of the great bulk of the army, is believed to be marching silently, but with terrific force, on Posen, the cor-



LONDON, Aug. 26.—Wireless Oper-ator Marsden, of the British cruiser Gloucester, which pursued the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau among the Ionian Islands, wrote an account of the chase to his mother. He said: "The chase lasted four days and nights, during which our gunner in-dulged in some range shots at the Harrowing Scenes of Parting Are dulged in some range shots at the Breslau. After missing the first shot at 11,060 yards, he spat on the second shell for luck, and it carried away half of the Breslau's funnel. The gunner repeated the operation on the third shot, which cleared the Breslau's quar-



First-Class Railway Cars All in Use for Conveyance of Wounded. Austrian Thoroughness of Search Complimented.

| War Lord's First Request I Listed With Lighter-Side Incidents of Combat. | fhe " |
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| BABES TAKE FIGHT NAMES | ନନ |
| German Woman Married to English man, Shop Sign 'Hoggesbatt' Is Replaced by 'Jenkins'—House- wives Establish War Rules. | |
| Correspondence of the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 14.—Grim as war news is, it is not without its lighter side of amusing incidents, oddities and ro- mance. Lord Kitchener's first question when he entered the War Office to take up by some next so it is renorted in the | REDC |
| his new post, so it is reported in the Sporting Chronicle, was addressed to the porter. "Is there a bed here?" he asked. "No, my lord," replied the porter. "Get one," said Lord Kitchener, and passed on. The conferring of war names upon children began as soon as the first blood was shed. "Albert Leman Liege" Hopkins and "Marie Alsace Lorraine" Lecompte have already been registered | the Gasol Quali |
| in London. The suggestions advanced in letters to the press for mitigating the distress during and after the war cover almost everything. An Australian urges that the fecundity of the rabbit offers a so- lution. He would have the government inclose areas of the country and stock them well with rabbits. "Thousands of rabbits rapidly multi- plying would prove very useful during a period of high prices," he says. | Not a a stra of re |
| German Sign Taken Down. To end hostile demonstrations, a Ger- man woman shopkeeper of Islington was married to an Englishman, and "Jenkins" has replaced "Hoggesbatt" above the shop. Almost everything is free to the sol- diers. Photographic studios invite sol- diers in for free photographs to leave with their sweethearts. Bootmakers | Standard C |
| advertise their desire to repair any army man's boots free of cost, and in some instances they engage to keep the footgear of the wives and children at home in repair so long as the war lasts. The use of the telephone for the cir- | |
| culation of war news to subscribers has become a feature of the newspaper service throughout the British Isles. Most of the papers have definite late evening hours set apart, during which any subscriber who has paid from a | Chamber of Commerce Here |
| shilling to a pound a week for the service may learn late night war news by telephone. Wives of soldiers married without of- ficial permission and without title to allowances are to receive allowances just the same, according to announce- ment. The allowance will be 25 cents a day for every wife, with 4 cents a day for every boy under 14 years of age and every girl under 16. | to Take Red Cross Funds. |
| Welsh to Sing Anyway. The Welsh have decided to hold the great National Elsteddfod, or singing featival, at Bangor next month, not- withstanding the war. The proceeds of the festival are to be devoted to the Prince of Wales war distress fund. London housewives have made up some "war rules, for the kitchen." which call for marketing in person, the bringing home of all small parcels and buying and cooking the most eco- nomical way possible from day to day, rather than buying in quantities. Some | Portland Organization Will Not Con- duct Active Canvass for Money to Aid Canse, but Will Re- ceive and Distribute. |
| of the London papers have severely scored the practice of the well-to-do in buying huge quantities of foodstuffs with which to stuff their larders. knowing that their action contributes further hardships to the poor. "Business as usual" is being given wide publicity as a motto for the Eng- lishman at home to follow so far as possible during the war. Notwithstand- | Commerce fiscal agent for the Red Cross funds to be collected in this city and dispatched to the National Ameri- can organization, for relief work in Europe. The Chamber will not conduct an active canvass, but funds may be sent to its office and there will be received and transmitted according to the direc- tion of the donor. Arrangements can |

line of mixture but aight product ompany but are hardly conscious of the twi sufferings now being endured by the juiding of this way. If each of us a recall the sufferings we curselves, or of our own family, have undwrens, liness or injury, each would be gla contribute to mitigate the missry of wounded men. Every dellar given mean the lessening of pain of some mun. Our sympathetin people are so to ald in this merciful work, but it, it the help of a local committee to bring matter to thely attention. Please help Americs to piny the n part in this timely attention. Dense help an to destroy it. Donor if they so desire may deal the countries for which their contribu-are to be used. The Eed Cross acce are andited by the War Department. may designate GERMAN TOGOLAND YIELDS Allies to Enter Kamina Today With

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Capitulation Unconditional.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today read a mmunication from the commander in chief of the forces in British West Africa, saying that the authorities of



Reported Also in Austria, France, Belgium - Ordinary Frenchman Shows No Hatred.

Germans, who retreated by forced marches after their defeat by the Rus-sians at Gumbinnen, are assembling a part of their forces at Koenigsberg The German fortified position on the River Angerab was abanadoned with-out fighting. It is said Manenburg, Wives and daughters clung to their East Prussia, has been occupied by East Prussia, has been occupied by husbands and fathers starting for the The roads beyond the Angerab are one viewed the prospect of bloodshee Everystrewn with cartridges, knapsacks and equipment cast aside in the flight of Persons who observ. equipment cast aside in the flight of the german troops says the Times' scenes of the mobilization in France correspondent. North of Neidenburg, Sunday and ties of domesticity were hard to break, Monday, there was stubborn fighting, the men sobbing unrestrainedly when in which the Russians were again victorious, largely through their superb families. The ordinary Frenchman ap-use of the bayonet. The enemy here peared to entertain no instinctive had assembled the entire Twentieth hatred of the German. "The Germans have been taught to hate us and we have been taught to bate the Germans," he said. "Why, neither of us knows exactly, but war has been declared and all must fight." Racial Passion Sways Russia. ing the territory east of the River Vis-tula. There they will find strong Ger-man defenses. It is reported that the Russians on Monday reached Marien-burg, only 25 miles from Danzig. The emotional side of family life came out prominently in Belgium also. The Belgians fought like strong men but they are represented as weeping like children on leaving their homes. Everyone gives a strangely different version of what happened in Germany Russian army. A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-graph Company from St. Petersburg says the Russian Chief of Staff an-watching them go also smiling. watching them go also smiling. Germans Conscious of Strength. Signs of a haunting sense of perma-nent partings were not discernible. Every man, woman and child impressed the observers as buoyed with a con sciousness of German strength and a feeling that the Kaiser's legions would ome home unscathed, having slain the

800 AMERICANS IN

with terrific force, on Posen, the cor-respondent adds. Berlin Reports Russian Repuise. BERLIN, Aug. 26 (by wireless to the Associated Press by way of Nauen and Sayville, L. L.).—Official reports made public in Vienna and received here by public in Vienna and received here by telegraph say a battle of three days' duration at Krasnik (in Russian Potionality and should be abandoned in the interests of those whose backs sup-port the burden of the machinery of land, 28 miles southwest of Lublin) ended yesterday in a complete Austrian

victory. The Russian forces were repulsed along the entire front of 50 kilometers (42 miles), and are now in full flight in the direction of Lublin.

AUSTRIAN ASSURES ITALY

Chief of Staff Denles Revengeful

Aggression Is Intended.

and relates experiences in various Dresden cafes on the night Great Britain's declaration of war was made LONDON, Aug. 25 -- A dispatch to the known. The upper classes received the news seriously, the lower classes joy-Exchange Telegraph from Rome says that according to advices from Vienna General Corad, chief of the Austrian "I was in a cafe frequented by well-

war.

that according to advices from Vienna General Corad, chief of the Austrian staff, has sent the following message to the Italian government: "The reports published in Italy that Austria-Hungary has aggressive inten-in the war, are absolutely without foundation and are stigmatized as malignant efforts put forth by a third party."

er deck and put her aft gun o action "The cruiser fired 30 shots in return. Two of them smashed boats on the davits on the Gloucester's upper deck. Our ship narrowly escaped destruction from a torpedo fired by the Goeben."

FOREIGN HONORS CANCELED **Russia Bars Decorations in Reprisal**

for Alleged Excesses.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The St. Peters-burg correspondent of the Times says military circles are much impressed

by an order dismissing the German and Austrian sovereigns and princes from honorary colonelships in Russian regiments and depriving them of Rus-

Racial Passion Sways Russia. Partings of Russian soldiers and special council held in Moscow and their relatives also are said to have been marked by deep emotion. The ment of Russian subjects by Germans and Austrians and to the indignities and austrians and to the indignities and bayonets and succeeded in restoring a semblance of order. We paid for first compartments from Lupaid for first compartments for first compartments from Lupaid for first compartments for fir

FILIPINOS APPROVE BILL

Administration Measure Urged on Congress as Imperative.

a favorable report filed with the House train we could see the wounded lying today by the insular affairs committee, lengthwise on the seats of the first-The general provisions of the measure, class coaches, two in each compart-

which would reorganize and liberal-ize the government of the Philippines and declare the intention of the United States to recognize independence as soon as the Filipino people are ready to establish a stable government, already have been made public. The report says the text of the bill already has been communicated to the various provincial and municipal governments throughout the islands and

has their approval. PRINCE, SURROUNDED, DIES

ROME, Aug. 26.—How Prince Fred-erick William of Lippe died in the fighting before Liege is described tersely in a dispatch received here to-

UPPER CLASSES ARE SERIOUS day from the headquarters of the German army.

Lower-Class Cafes in Berlin Joyous Over War Declaration.

The Prince's regiment was sur-rounded by the Belgians under the walls of Liege and he was struck by two bullets while standing among his men. He died instantly. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- An interesting light is thrown on German feeling by H. F. Valentine, of New York, who has just arrived in London from Germany

WHEAT CHEAP IN FRANCE Crop Harvested and Cutting of Oats

PARIS, Aug. 26.-(Special)-A panic the bringing home of all and buying and cooking of 800 Americans in a rallway station in Geneva, Switzerland, which only the fixed bayonets of Swiss soldiers suc-ceeded in quelling, is described by H. Thompson a Chinese asphilater who Chompson, Thompson, a Chicago architect, who buying huge quantities arrived today in Paris, accompanied by with which to stuff is wife,

chains. It was while the passengers were packed tightly in this passage that the panic started. The pressure from behind was so great that women were crushed to the floor. The chains were broken and the crowd fought for places on the train. DDITICH CEND CRAIN IID

BRITISH SEND GRAIN UP

"Talk about the excitability of the French! I never saw anywhere class Lord Kitchener's Prediction of Long

regiments and depriving them of the stand decorations. This has never been done in any places on the train. This has never been done in any places on the train. Merricans Go Wild. Talk about the excitability of the French! I never saw anywhere else people so wild as were these panic-stricken Americans. The station au-thorities immediately called a squad of soldiers. These cleared the platform

ment that the war might last three years was the occasion of a sharp adhad to travel third-class. "While the train stood at the sta-

tion at Bourg, another train with Ger-man prisoners from upper Alsace drew up on the right-hand side. It was fol-lowed almost immediately on the left-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The pend-ing Administration Philippine bill was urged as an imperative necessity and as in accord with Flipino sentiment in purposes. From the windows of our Higher prices also were offered for oats and barley, but there were no sellers, Paris Now Eats Frozen Game.

ment. Surgeons Lose No Time.

"It was a ghastly sight. Some had died on the way and the condition of others was so serious that the surtitles of frozen rabbits in normal times are sent from France to the United geons began to operate as soon as the train stopped. We gave cigarettes through the window to one poor fellow whose head had been sabered. He season. Under the present circum-storage until the opening of the game season. Under the present circum-storage they will be used here. storage until the opening of the game season. Under the present circum-stances they will be used here.

eemed exceedingly grateful." Mr. Thompson was stopped and his automobile was searched by Austriany while he was trying to return to Switzerland from Austria. He ex-pressed admiration for the thorough-

ass of the Austrian examination. SAN FRANCISCO IS HAVEN

Vessels of Belligerent Nations Take Refuge in Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-San Francisco's harbor rapidly clal.)--San Francisco's harbor rapidly is becoming a haven of refuge for the vessels of many nations. In the ma-jority of cases these vessels are of nations now at war. This is the only port in the world that has known within a period of less than 48 hours the entrance and departure of steel-clad cruisers of warring nations. There are now lying in the harbor 38 vessels from foreign ports, 29 of them flying

from foreign ports, 29 of them flying foreign flags. To join them from overseas ports 105 vessels are headed

for this port. These vessels have a total tonnage of 270,000 tons. Of the vessels headed for this port

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KITCHENER HAS BED

PLACED IN OFFICE

cars and was loaded with Americans, left Lucerne peacefully enough," he said, "but when we reached Geneva we were compelled to change cars. We were led through a subterranean pas-sage under the tracks but the farther end of this passage was barred with one of the largest candle-making the army of any of the conflicting na-

Funds are greatly needed to send over he Red Cross ship with 150 surgeons and led Cross trained nurses, surgical equip-ients and large quantilies of hospital sup-lies. This ship sails under the American



sion on the West Const of Africa, had offered to capitulate on terms. In re-ply, the British offleer said that the capitulation must be unconditional. It was later announced officially that German Togoland had surrendered unconditionally. The allies will enter Kamina Thursday.

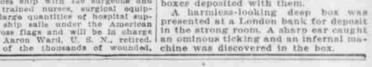
BANK GETS INFERNAL BOX

Attempt to Blow Up London Institution Results in Warning.

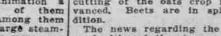
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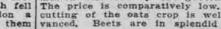
blow up one of the chief London banks, says the Evening News, has led to an official warning to all banks to exam-

ine thoroughly on delivery all deep boxes deposited with them.









Is Well Advanced.

Germans Report Death of Frederick William of Lippe at Liege.