## PARIS SMILES EVEN IN HER WAR CLOTHES

City Is Likened to Closed Newport Place, Just Shut Up Temporarily.

WOMEN CLEAN STREETS

Metropolis Is Asleep at 8 o'Clock and Darkness Is Profound-Gay Flags of Allies Entwined Bedeck Streets: Hotels Empty.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. (Copyright, 1914, by Wheeler Syndicate

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Delayed .- (Special.) In London those who fled from Paris described it as a city doomed, as a waste place, desolate as a graveyard. Those who run away always are alarm-They are on the defensive, for

they must explain why they ran away. Paris is like one of those Newport palaces out of season. The owners have temporarily closed it. the dows are barred, the furniture, paint-ings draped and caretaker and a night watchman are in possession.

Paris American's Goal.

It is an old saving that all good Americans go to Parls when they die. Americans go to Parls when they die. Most of them take no chances and prefer to visit it while they are alive. Before this war if a visitor was disappointed it was the fault of the visitor, not of Parls. She was all things to all men. To some she offered triumphal arches, statues and paintings. To others, by day, racing, and by night, Maxims and the Rat Mort. Some love they beautiful short the Saine. her for her bookstalls along the Seine and other Latin quarters; some her parks and forest garden and boule-vards, and some because of the Lux-

Some loved only, as in the place where everybody was smiling happily and polite, where they were never bored where they were always young and where the lights never went out. and where the lights hever went out.
Should they revisit here today they
would find her grown grave, decorous
and going to bed at sundown, but still
smiling bravely, still polite.
You cannot wipe out Paris by removing even 2,000,000 people and
closing Cartier's famous gem shop and

closing Cartier's famous gem shop and Cafe Paris. There still remain some hundred miles of houlevards, the Seine and her bridges, the ex-Arcade Tri-omphe with the sun setting behind it and the gardens of the Tulleries. You cannot send them to the storehouse or wrap them in linen, and the spirit of the people of Paris you cannot crush or stampede.

Between the Paris of two months since and the Paris of today, the most striking difference is the lack of popu-lation, the idle rich, the employes of the government and the tourist of all countries are missing. They leave a great emptiness. When you are on the streets you feel either that you are up early before anyone is awake or that you are in a boom town from which the boom has departed.

The Rue do La Paix and the boute-

vard are empty as Wall street on a legal holiday. In almost every one of the noted shops "Ferme" is written large or it has been turned over to the use of the Red Cross. Of the smaller shops, those that remain open are chiefly bake shops and chemists, but none need go naked nor hungry. In every block he will find at least one place where he can be clothed and fed.

Theaters All Dark.

But the theaters are all closed, for no one is in a mood to laugh and certainly no one wishes to consider anything more serious than the present country are no results.

crists. So there are no reviews or operas or comedy.

The Theater Francais, which in the war of 1870 remained open, is closed and the Nouveau Clique, where Chocolat, the black Marcelline of Paris, used to disport in the water, now is a hostolatic trian Now Moving.

All Shipping but German and Aus
RIVER HALTS THE RETREAT

(Continued From First Page.)

(Continued From First Page.)

The Diack Marcelline of Paris, used the black Marcelline of Paris, used to disport in the water, now is a hostolatic trian Now Moving.

(Continued From First Page.)

The Diack Marcelline of Paris, used the black Marcelline of Paris, used the supply of every
The Theater Francais, which in the capturing three villages after a hand
to disport in the water, now is a hostolated to the Exchange Tele
graph Company says the Dutch news
graph Company says the Dutch news-The Theater Francais, which in the war of 1870 remained open, is closed and the Nouveau Cirque, where Chocolat, the black Marcelline of Paris, used to disport in the water, now is a hospital. There are just enough of every-

Men not strong enough for the cam-paign are in the civil government in every capacity. A man not in uniform wears a brassard on his arm, which shows he is a postman fireman or mes-senger. As in Brussels and London.

senger. As in Brussels and London, boy scouts are filling the positions as messengers, clerks and watchmen once held by their seniors.

To offset the empty streets there is splendid color in thousands of flags. For miles you see from every house the flag of France or the grouped flags of the allies. They give to the city a brilliant holiday appearance as though for some great procession she had some great procession she had

decked herself. Natives' Uniforms Gaudy.

Of all the many uniforms the most plcturesque are those of the native soldiers of Algiers and Morocco, the Turcos and Zouaves swaggering in red fer and baggy breeches. They are splendid and soldierly looking. It is no wonder the Germans object to them in this war. I would want them kept out of any war in which they were not on my side. They and the English in khaki always are surrounded by or any war in which they were not on my side. They and the English in khaki always are surrounded by crowds and when they move on to tell their tale to a fresh audience, the crowds cheer them. Also it cheered this morning when a motorcar slowly rolled down the Boulevard Capucines bearing aloft two German standards.

A solder who had single-handed captured one of them was given the Medal Militaire, the highest military honor, but an hour later when two wounded men raced by in an automobile, each wearing a German spiked helmet, the people only smiled. They know that to own a helmet you do not necessarily have to fight for it and that they can be had as souvenirs, although they command a high price. On the contrary, owing to the scarcity Helmets Win Smiles.

of money, in order to get it, people ask

of money, in order to get it, people ask less than usual.

As for example, my Imperial suite at \$1.60 a day. In days of peace it would be many times that. A great change that has come over Paris is wrought at 8 o'clock each night. Then at the hour when once she began to blaze forth in all her brilliance, she goes to sleep, or if she does not sleep, she lies awake in darkness.

Daykness in Profound.

Darkness Is Profound

Darkness is Profound.

It is darkness so profound that on the Avenue Champs Eliysses you feel as though lost in a great forest. It is not a pleasant sensation. It is not that you are afraid you will be waylaid and robbed, but rather that you yourself are intent upon some burglary. The lamps of your cab are the only ones in sight, or the sound of footsteps echoes loudly. You feel like an Apache bent upon a predatory errand. So, finding not after 3 o'clock a single light burning, a cafe, and those of the street lamps only at great distances, like lighthouses, you are forced indoors and so is everyone else and by 10 o'clock Paris, the gay, wicked and beautiful, is as dark as a fishing village on Cape Cod. And as she sleeps, like the arms of a mother over a cradle, above her roof tops the great searchlights pass with a slow, protecting majestic gesroof tops the great searchinging with a slow, protecting majestic ges-

## REFUGEES, TOO, SUFFER

BELGIANS' FLIGHT CAUSES UNTOLD TRIBULATIONS.

Senttered as Leaves Before Wind, Non

gees scattered like Autumn leaves before the wind. Unaware of the maneuvers of the opposing force, some field directly toward the scenes of the engagements. Others whirled aimlessly in circles. Many traveled in dilapidated wagons drawn by horses too old or otherwise unfit for military service. A great majority, however, walked, discarding after a little even their handbags. As a rule they wore their best clothes.

At Nivelles there was encountered a man who had walked all the way from Charleroi in one day, carrying a small son on his shoulder. When the trouble began he hid with his boy in the cellar of his home. The house proved to be in the path of the artillery fire and finally the upper part of the building was destroyed by a shell. He scrambled out of the ruins uninjured, only to fall in fore the wind. Unaware of the maneu

stroyed by a shell. He scrambled out of the rulns uninjured, only to fall in the hands of the German soldiers. They treated him well except that he was forced to march with other hostages beside the soldiers to prevent sniping at the troops by Belgian citizens.

A Catholic priest holding a cross in his trembling hands was compelled to head a procession as another precaution against attacks by the inhabitants of the town.

BIBLES GIVEN SOLDIERS

Some Ready for War.

The third group, which is said to consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the data provinces in the Adriatic, still under foreign rule.

The direct group, which is said to consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the data provinces in the Adriatic, still under foreign rule.

The third group, which is said to consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the class of the consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the class of the consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the class of the class of the consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the class of the consist of Reformists, Socialists, Raditale, all whether the class of the distance of the class of the cla

## BIBLES GIVEN SOLDIERS

"Trust in God" Is Lord Roberts Advice Pasted in Books.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- "I ask you to put your trust in God. He will watch over and strengthen you. You will find in this little book guidance when you are in health; comfort when you are

in slokness, and strength when you are in adversity. Roberts, F. M." In the back of Testaments which the Naval and Military Bible Society is distributing to King George's soldiers and sailors this advice from Lord Roberts

saliors this advice from Lord Roberts is pasted.

The Scripture Gifts Mission has sent more than 50,000 French Bibles to Belgium and France for distribution there among the allies. Each of these also contains Lord Roberts' message translated into French.

Lord Roberts never was in greater.

Lord Roberts never was in greater favor in England than now. His warn-ings concerning the inadequacy of the British army are fresh in the public

olat, the black Marcelline of Paris, used to disport in the water now is a hospital. There are just enough of everything, as the English say, to go on with.

There are just enough taxicabs and fiacres, just enough restaurants, three in all, and just enough hotels. In my hotel I am the solitary guest and I know of two others where American friends of mine each occupy the same enviable position as the proprietors are glad to have even one patron.

Eugenle's Suite Occupied.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 1:31 A. M.—A Hague dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the Admiralty statement that the North Sea is clear. Dutch shipping, which was held up last week through fear of five and the solitary guest and I know of two others where American friends of mine each occupy the same enviable position as the proprietors are glad to have even one patron.

Eugenle's Suite Occupied.

Government Is Asked If Participation in Conflict Is Not Inevitable.

ADRIATIC INTERESTS CITED

Government Has Some Support in Hope to Hold Off Until Forced; Raising Army in Meanwhile. Others Favor Neutrality.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says the committee of direction of the Radical party in Rome at a meeting yesterday, which was participated in by members of Parliament, adopted a resolution which is considered of great signifiwhich is considered of great signifi-

The resolution, after declaring that Combatants Are Compelled to

March Far and Long.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Describing the flight of the Belgians during the German advance, a correspondent of the Associated Press who recently arrived here from Belgium says that the refugees scattered like Autumn leaves here.

The resolution, after declaring that Italy's interests in the Adriatic must be safeguarded and that Italy's hould co-opérate to prevent the conflict being settled in a manner that will determine the predominance of military tendencies, calls upon the government "to consider whether the grave, but inevitable task is not imposed to change from neutrality to active participation in the conflict."

Three Groups in Struction.

Three Groups in Stuntion.

Three Groups in Stuation.

The Giornale d'Italia says there are three groups now taking a hand in the situation. The first of these, it declares, represented by the government and supported by a majority of the Constitutional party, is favorable to neutrality until the interests of the country are in quartient but meanwhile.

UNION WITH ALLIES FORECAST Italian Socialist Deputy Says Action

Is Inevitable. BORDEAUX, Sept. 14.—The Temps uotes Prince Tasca Di Cuto, an Italian ocialist deputy, with reference to the

"Opinion in Italy," says the deputy,
"is unanimous in demanding the realization of the anti-triple alliance programme. Every one today believes
that Italy must absolutely separate her
policy and destiny from the triple al-

LONDON. Sept. 15, 1:31 A. M.—A flague dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the Admirator of the String and the String and Company says the Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the Admirator of the String and the String and Company says the Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the Admirator of the String and S

rible loss. Sixteen attempts were folied by the French artillery fire directed on the river and in one trench 600 dead Germans were counted.

"The whole country was strewn with the dead and dying. When at last the Germans retired, they greatly slackened their rifle fire, and in one place retired 12 miles without firing a single shot. One prisoner said they were short of ammunition and had been told to save it as much as possible."

Wounded List Long.

"On Monday night, General Von Kluck's army had been thrown back from the Marne and from the Morin and to the region of Sezanne, and his and to the region of Sezanne, and his position was serjous. Immediate steps were necessary to save his line of communications and retreat. To this end reinforcements were hurrised north of the Meaux district and to the

north of the Meaux district and to the Ource, and tremendous efforts made to break up the French resistance in this quarter.

"I am convinced that the full extent of this rout is not yet appreciated in England. It was of a truly terriffe character, and such a blow will not fail to have a lasting effect. The number of wounded entailed colossal transportation work. I myself counted 15 trains in eight hours, a fine, grim set of men, terribly weary fine, grim set of men, terribly weary but amiable, except the officers.

north, taking guns and prisoners.

50n that day I found myself in a new France. The good news had spread. Giris threw flowers at the passing soldlers and joy was mani-

spread. Girls threw llowers at the passing soldiers and joy was manifested everywhere.

"The incidents of Wednesday will astound the world when made known in full. I know that two German detachments of 1869 men each, which were surrounded and cornered but refused to surrender, were wiped out almost to the last man. The keynote of these operations was the tremendous attack of the ailies along the Ourcq on Tuesday, which showed the German commander that his lines were threatened. Then came the crowning stroke. "The army of the Ourcq and of Meaux and the army of Sezanne drew together like the blades of a pair of shears, the plut of which was in the region of the Grand Morin. The German retreat was thus forced toward the east, and it speedly became a rout."

REPULSE IS TOLD OFFICIALLY

British Declared to Have Gained Ascendency in Air Also.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- A portion of the fficial statement made here today rela-

tive to recent fighting follows: "On Sunday, September 6, large hostile orces crossed the Marne and pushed on through Coulommiers and past the British right further to the east. They were attacked at night by the French fifth army, which captured three vil-lages at the point of bayonets.

"On Monday, September 7, there was a general advance on the part of the allies. In this quarter of the field our forces, which had now been reinforced, pushed on in a northeasterly direction

pushed on in a northeasterly direction in co-operation with the advance of the French fifth army to the north and of the French sixth army to the eastward against the German rear guard along the River Ourcq.

"Possibly weakened by the detachment of troops to the eastern theater of operations and realizing that the action of the French sixth army against the line of Ourcq and the advance of the British placed their western flanking movement in considerable danger or being taken in the rear and on its right flank the Germans on this day commenced to retire toward the northeast.

its liance.

"United action with the triple entente is the inevitable outgrowth of the situation. Italy's neutrality has been a necessary transition; our mixities and the Italian army is ready for all eventualities. Our fleet is mobilized and coaled, thanks to arrangements with England.

"We are now neutral only in appearance. The action of Italy might definitely turn the scale in favor of the triple entente."

"Italians the Germans on this day commenced to retire toward the northeast.

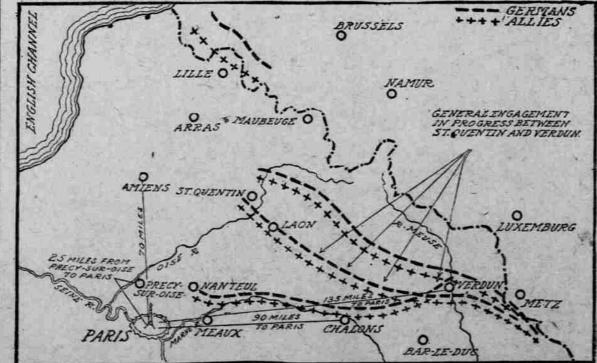
"This was the first sign that these troops had turned back since their attack at Mons a fortnight before and from reports received the order to retireat when so close to Paris was a bitter disappointment. From letters found on dead soldiers there is no doubt there was a general impression among the enemies' troops that they were about to enter Paris.

"On Tuesday, September 8, the German movement northeastwards was continued. Their rear guards on the south of the Marne were being present.

enter Paris.

"On Tuesday, September 8, the German movement northeastwards was continued. Their rear guards on the south of the Marne were being pressed back to that river by our troops and by the French on our right, the latter

MAP SHOWING PROGRESS OF GERMAN RETREAT IN FRANCE.



Three Lines Representing Allies (Crosses) and Germans (Henvy Dushes), Lower One Marks Line of Battle a Week Ago, Middle One That of Last Friday and Upper One That of Yesterday. German Right Under General You Kluck Has Suffered Most and Given More Ground. German Army at Verdun, Under the Crown Prince, Has Given Little, if Any, Ground, and German Forces Southeast of Verdun Also Have Held Their Own.

SEWING MACHINES \$1 DOWN

# Sipman Wolfe & Ca Merchandise of Merit Only

SEWING MACHINES \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

# An Amazing Sale of Blankets

In Which the War Plays an Important Part

-The war has raised the price of wool and cotton. It has caused a shortage of wool because of the few ships to bring it across the ocean. It has stopped the importation from Germany of dyes used largely in the manufacture of blankets and for which there is no adequate American substitute.

-We are working contrary to existing conditions of trade and offer 3700 pairs of blanbets in standard grades-ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, COTTON MIXED BLANKETS; SINGLE, DOUBLE AND CRIB-SIZE BLANKETS; WHITE, COLORED AND PLAID BLANKETS.

> Yet in the Face of This Fact We Are Selling Standard Blankets at Deep Reduction from Former Prices

COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS 85c Fleeced Blankets \$1.00 Fleeced Blankets \$1.25 Fleeced Blankets \$1.50 Fleeced Blankets \$1.19 \$1.75 Fleeced Blankets \$1.33 \$2.25 Fleeced Blankets \$1.79 \$2.50 Fleeced Blankets \$1.98 11-4 SIZE BLANKETS \$ 4.00 Wool Blankets \$ 2.79 \$ 5.00 Wool Blankets \$ 3.33 6.50 Wool Blankets \$ Woo! Blankets \$ 5.63 Wool Blankets \$ 6.45 \$ 8.50 \$10.00 Wool Blankets \$ 7.33 \$12.50 Wool Blankets \$ 9.45

\$14.00 Wool Blankets \$10.45

Lipman Wolfe & Ca

QUALITY GRADES

-Compare these blankets with any you have ever purchased before, if you



WAR CAUSES COLLAPSE OF MAR-KETS FOR PRODUCTS.

Force for Defense Organized and All Germans Except Consul and His Family Put in Detention.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 30 .- (Corre-PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 38.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—
Even at this distance from the theater of the European war, business is almost paralyzed. Chinese houses which deal in produce have suffered enormously, owing to the suspension of ocean travel. The vanilla, cobra and pearl shell markets have collapsed. All credit virtually has been stopped by the bank.

The German steamer Walkuere, of 3835 tons, was captured while loading phosphate rock at Makatea Island and

the vessel and crew were brought here, where they have been detained.

The French artillery authorities have shown great activity. Heavy guns for the protection of the town and harbor have been mounted and a force of between 200 and 500 men has been organized.

TO STOP THE MARKET STOP THE S

Modart Corsets

Ranized.

All German trading houses were closed by order of Governor Pawtier and the entire German colony, with the exception of Herr Georges Hoppenstadt, the German Consul, has been placed in detention on Quarantine Inland.

Owing to the bitter feeling against Germans in some quarters. German property has been placed under military protection. Herr Hopenstadt, his wife and family left for San Francisco via the Union liner Maltal.

# TO STOP THAT AWFUL ITCH

If you feel as though you would give anything just to relieve itching distress, remember that Posism actually stops itching as soon as applied and, what is more, quickly heals and restores the skin to health. Brings just the soothing, antiseptic, healing influence needed. Controls and oradicates Ecomma in all its forms. Readily removes Pimples. Complexion Blemishes. Rashes and all surface affections.