SECRET POLICE ON TRAIL OF WRITERS

McCutcheon Tells How Military Passes Were Ignored by Civil Officers.

LANDWEHR FORCES SEEN

Regiments Representing Substantial Classes of Men Are Pleasant and Jovial in Demeanor on

Way to Front.

ments, one of which was occupied by the English and French officers and the others by badly wounded Germans. Also there were six seats arranged in three pairs. Two pairs were occupied by more German wounded and the third

by more German wounded and the third pair was assigned to the three sus-pects and our own party of five. Thus we were eight people in two facing seats designed for six people. Three men might have been able to stretch out and sleep with a fair de-gree of comfort, but eight men could not possibly do so. Consequently we looked forward to a hard night.

Train Makes 25 Miles in Night, Soon after daylight the train ran into Charleroi, barely 25 miles from Beaumont. As we rode through the city we could see the ghastly scars of

city we could see the ghastly scars of warfare along the way.

The course of the train as it left Charleroi was watched with extreme interest. If it branched off to the left we would be headed for Brussels; if to the right, we would be headed for Liege.

Landwehr Regiments Pass.

For six hours we lift at Gembloux.
Our breakfast had consisted of rye bread, some honey and a bottle of Bordeaux, which one of the party had brought from Beaumont. At luncheon we had rye bread and honey. In the afternoon a Red Cross society distributed sausages to the prisoners and wounded and we succeeded in getting one or two.

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Use were free—suspects and all—or at least we thought we were.

For four nights we had slept in our clothes. For four days and nights we had not changed linen. For three days we had not shaved, and our appearance as we walked through the bright.

Any unbiased stranger might have suspected us of the worst, and with excellent reason. We must have looked like tramps, for there was no valet or

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These regiments are composed of
older men who are called to the colors
after the regulars and reserves have
gone out. These soldiers were now being sent to do garrison and police duty
in Belgium, thus releasing the younger

The Landwehr is recruited from the substantial, prosperous classes of men who range from 30 to 40 years of age. There were 45 to a car and their uniforms looked new, as if having seen no hard service. Each train carried about 30 boxcars and at the door of each car was a solid mass of pleasant, jovial-looking Germans, who looked at our prisoner train with the second only hope was that we might be considered unfortunate travelers who had lost their baggage and money as a consequence of war. I hoped the people of Aix-la-Chapelle would not think we were appearing in our normal state.

Curious Crowd Gathers.

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as greatly as the German atrocities.

All day long during our hours at Gemildoux the troop trains rolled through. They had the right of way. Not even the trains carrying the wounded were allowed to delay the able-bodied men who were needed off toward the front.

In the evening we had more rye bread and some pieces of sausage, and some time in the night the train pulled out. Two men slept in the baggage racks and one in the alsie on the floor. We arrived in Liege early in the mornsecret police were at the hotel. They

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We arrived in Liege early in the morning. Two or three hours later we rossed the border at Herbesthal and soon afterward entered the station at tax herbesthal and the military passes were not necessary. We were told that we might leave at noon, but that first we must give up the passes.

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I'm sure that our chief concern just then was whether or not we might be marched through the streets with the prisoners. This would be a most humiliating way to be introduced to a city, and we ardently hoped to be spared such an ordeal.

It seemed a peculiar proceeding, but, of course, we gave them up. Then we were told that all the military passes issued for that day had been annulled and that no pass bearing the date which appeared on our passes would be honored at the border.

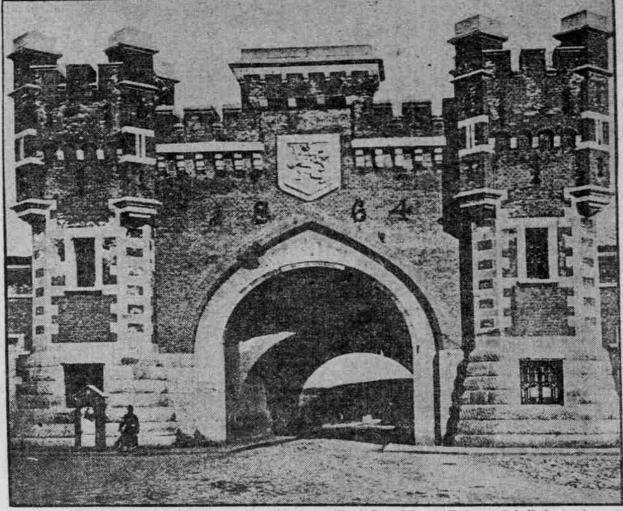
Police Resort to Subterfuce.

The train stopped, but nebody got The train stopped, but nobody got off. This looked ominous. Perhaps we were to be taken on somewhare, perhaps to a fortress farther on in Germany. One of the wounded men casually informed us that the train was going on to Cologne, and as no one came to notify us that we were at liberty, we were somewhat panie-stricken by the thought that our destination was also to be Cologne.

We halled the officer. He had forgotten about us and at once said we were to get off.

"You may go to the American Con-

GATEWAY TO FORTIFICATIONS OF ANTWERP



BEHIND THIS GATEWAY ERECTED IN 1864 ARE THE ALMOST IMPREGNABLE FORTIFICATIONS OF THE CITY OF ANTWERP, THE MOST STRONGLY FORTIFIED CITY OF BELGIUM.

Even in Sight of Battle.

EMPEROR WELL GUARDED

Correspondent of London Standard Says Danger Line of Enemy's Fire Is Never Penetrated but Soldiers Inspired by Talks.

LONDON. Oct. 9 .- The Standard's

and Russia had united against Germany. Consequently the time seemed a few minutes later an affable of England to jump in and help crush its rival.

A few minutes later an affable stranger came up and, in excellent English, launched into a confidential English, launched english launched into a confidential English, launched english launched into a confidential English, launched english launched into a confidential English launched englis

It was evident that the secret police were watching us and that trouble was

"Soon after sunrise the Kalser emerged from the chateau and greeted his soldiers with a customary 'Gooe morning, soldiers,' to which all of The American Consul was in Liege his soldiers with a customary Good on business and his vice-consul made out our papers. With these, he said, them in the immediate vicinity replied

* EIGHTEEN MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE; TWO

MILLION ALREADY LOST.

accompany it have been borne out.

Events now show that the nations at war have men under arms or at the battle fronts as follows: Russia, 6,000,000; Germany, 4,200,000; Grance, 4,000,000; Amstria, 2,500,000; Britain, 250,000; Servia, 300,000; Japan, 230,000; Belgium, 200,000; Montenegro, 80,000. Total,

A New York physician has received a letter from a reputable ource in France saying that more than 200,000 Frenchmen have sen killed, wounded or taken prisoners in the battle of the Marne

and the battle of the Alsne, so far as it has gone. Another estimate places the German losses in the battles at 500,000 men. The British loss is proportionate to that of the French, and a conservative estimate places their casualty list at 20,000.

The German loss in the eastern theater of war is largely guess work. Colonel R. N. Maude, author of "The Evolution of Strategy."

The Austrian loss in the Galician campaign in killed, wounded and prisoners has been estimated at more than 500,000. In inflict-ing this damage it is believed that the Russians lost at least 250,-

000 men. Then there are the losses to the Belgians and the casual-ties of the fighting in the Far East.

Thus the estimates of the killed, wounded and missing in the war so far place them in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 men.

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All Eager to Defeat British. Every man of them seemed especially eager to see the English prisoners. For the French they apparently had only a casual interest, but we could constantly hear the inquirtes about the English. There is no doubt that Germany would principle of the street. England; attitude is actuated chiefly a desire to cripple its strongest. England; attitude is actuated chiefly a desire to cripple its strongest commercial competitor, and they feel by a desire to cripple its strongest commercial competitor, and they feel war unless it had first seen that France and Russia had united against Germany would not have declared war unless it had first seen that France and Russia had united against Germany would not have declared war unless it had first seen that France and Russia had united against Germany converted at the consulate as actuated chiefly and the circumstance was a slicing from the corner of the corner of the street. He evidently had followed us to see the find and directed us at the substitution of the street. He evidently had followed us to see the find and directed us at the substitution of the street. He evidently had followed us to see the find and directed us at the substitution of the street. He evidently had followed us to see the find and the circumstance was disturbing that the find distinct of the constant of the

Explanation of Reported Criticism

of Germany Likely to Be Ordered.

I may add, because the supreme war permit consignations of such great lord must not be exposed to stray bullets or shrapnel.

"Large bodies of reserves had bivousched in those parts and fresh believes Great Britain should do this."

Another estimate

Suggestion Made by Germany That Activities Cease Is Met With Sortie.

REFUGEES SPREAD TERROR

Whatever German Shells Strike Is Destroyed--Fort Kessel Succeeds in Inflicting Heavy Damon Enemy.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The correspondent of the Post at Antwerp, in describing the events preceding the bombardment

"About a month ago the German to realize the commanders began danger of having the Belgian army oc-cupying a fortified position which ontinually threatened the German lines of communication. The Germans threw out feelers to ascertain whether Belgium would agree to keep her army in Antwerp in return for the German promise not to attack the town.

Proposals Indignantly Rejected. "The Belgians indignantly rejected all such proposals and replied by gal lant sorties, which, however, failed of complete success. The taking of Alost renewed the German necessity for an aggressive campaign against the Belgians, which began after further German proposals for an agreement were rejected by the Belgians.

To our deep disappointment the train swung off to the right and continued on to Gembloux, where it stopped to await the passage of some troop trains and to add 700 more French and English prisoners to our party.

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martial in tone.

"Lunch was taken in the open air at a table in front of certain Generals' tents. Wine and food, comman deered from the residence of a French country gentleman, supplied the Kaiser with a luxurious meal prepared by his own cook and served by his attendants in gorgeously striped uniforms. None of the pomp of the imperial court was forgotten at the front.

"More visits were made to troops and more speeches were delivered in the afternoon. Then the Kaiser went back by automobile to the chateau for dinner. At no moment during the day had he been within range of the ening the industrial population

"Thursday evening the German in fantry attacked Lierre, Duffel and Ter-monde, only the Duffel attack being successful. Up to this stage, confi-

Conflict in Europe.

on business and his vice-consul made out our papers. With these, he said, fing various things to the French, English and Russians.

Belgian Atroctics Exagerated.

Our little group of civilians in the last car was regarded with intense in-last car was regarded

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BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED

J. J. Haggerty, Raymond Accused by Trust Company Depositors.

RAYMOND, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) RAYMOND, Wash, Oct. 3.—(Special.)

J. J. Haggerty, president of the defunct Raymond Trust Company, was arrested today, charged by Oliver Lefave and C. M. Burr with having accepted deposits from them after his bank had become insolvent. He was placed under \$2000 bond by Justice Dorrien, his bondsmen being W. P. Cressy, of South Bend, and P. W. Culvet, of Raymond.

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ng of more than 200 indignant d tors last night to protest against the appointment by Judge Wright, of the Superior Court, of A. W. Hammond, of South Bend, as receiver, instead of C.

Allies Not Warlike in Dardanelles. Alleged Burglars Held at Clarkston.

Men's Durward Topcoats

-It is generally conceded that in topcoats there is more good style in London makes than in any made over here. They fit, but they never bind. They always drape gracefully no matter how much spare cloth there may be over chest and

-Pockets are capacious for use and a pouch and pipe in one of them won't alter the good lines.

—And whatever anyone may say, the cloth is the sturdiest in the world—stoutly woven, dyed in the yarn, in shades and mixtures that indicate an admirable unconcern of conventions.

-Individuality-that's Kenneth Durward.

-Incidentally, these top coats, hand-tailored expressly for the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. men's shop in several styles for town and automobile wear, are priced materially lower than heretofore.

\$35.00 and \$45.00

-Men's Store, just off Washington-St. Entrance



PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

What We Believe to Be An Important Sale of

Boys' Suits and Furnishings

Ends With Saturday's Selling -It would be foolish to ignore the fact that there is more

economy, more real worth in this sale than ever before announced in a boys' furnishing sale. Our slogan, "The best only in boys' clothing," is your guarantee that materials, style, fit and workmanship are the best that can be produced.

Hurry With Your Boy

-Don't delay, as many did last Saturday, and wait until the afternoon, when, with 12 extra salespeople, we were unable to serve half the customers who crowded our Boys' Section.

READ THESE CONVINCING ITEMS BOYS' SUITS TO \$6.50

-Of all-wool materials, excellent for school wear. Some of these suits come with two pairs of pants. They include Norfolk and sack styles, double or single-breasted. Trousers are full lined, taped seams. Colors are brown, tan and gray mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

BOYS' SUITS TO \$8.00

-Suits with one and two pairs of pants. Plain and novelty Norfolk styles and sack suits with patch pockets, sewed-down belts, single or double-breasted. They are made of all-wool materials in stripes, diagonals, plaids and herringbones, in browns, tans, grays and blues. 6 to 17 years.

BOYS' SUITS TO \$11.50

-Fine novelty suits of the best materials, made to fit and hold their shape. Novelty English Norfolks, with patch pockets, knife and box pleated, plain sack models, of tweeds, homespuns and fancy mixtures in many different colors and combinations. The trousers are full lined. have taped seams, and the best quality of lining is used throughout these suits. They come in browns, grays, tans and blues, in sizes 6 to 17 SALE, \$7.95

NAVY SERGE SUITS TO \$11.50

Suits for dress wear as well as general wear. Made of the finest quality navy blue serges and cheviots, in Norfolk and sack styles, single and double-breasted models, perfect fitting, well made and lined with fine serge or mohair. Excellent suits even at regular prices. Sizes 6 to 18 years. SALE, \$7.95

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS TO \$8.50 -All-wool Russian suits, with military, sailor or Eton collars, sidebutton styles, plain and braid trimmed. They come in fancy grays, tans, browns, black and white checks and stripes. Sizes 21/2 to 6 years.

SALE, \$5.95 BOYS' NEWEST HATS TO \$2.00 -Plush, French felt and velvet hats in a large variety of different styles,

in all colors and in all sizes. -SALE, 98c BOYS' SCHOOL HATS TO \$2.00

navy, gray, white, red, brown, steel and Oxford. All sizes. SALE, 75c BOYS' \$1.00 TAPELESS BLOUSES

-Rolling brims, Tyrolean, telescope, small and large shapes, will be found in this assortment of French and scratch felt and velvet, in black,

-Laundered blouses of percale, madras and gingham, of extra good qualities. Made tapeless. In sizes 6 to 14 years, in stripes and figures in dark and light grounds. SALE, 50c

BOYS' \$1.00 CORDUROY PANTS -For school wear, made of mouse-colored corduroy, in knickerbocker SALE, 69c style, with taped seams. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

BOYS' \$1.50 BLOUSES AND SHIRTS BOYS' \$1.75 TO \$2.50 BLOUSES AND SHIRTS -A splendid line of boys' fine blouses and shirts of fancy striped

soisettes, flannels and silk finished shirtings in light blue, lavender, black and white or gray and white colored stripes. Shirts with detachable collars. Blouses with attached collars and French cuffs, tapeless style. -Shirts, sizes 121/2 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 14 years. SALE, \$1.00 AND \$1.25

BOYS' NEW RAINCOATS, in slip-on style, in tan color -Sizes 4 to 10 years, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50. -Sizes 10 to 16 years, \$3.75 to \$7.50. -Fourth Floor

South Bend, as receiver, instead of C. W. Reed, of this city.

Judge Wright came from South Bend at 10 o'clock last night to address the meeting. At the meeting Attorney the Russian Foreign Minister, were consistent of the removal of the receiver into the courts.

The Russian Embassy here to day, to have only a commercial and not a warlike purpose.

Alleged Russians Held at Clarkston.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Efforts to ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—is valued at \$35,000,000.