

YOUNGER BELGIANS FLEEING COUNTRY

Annexation to Germany, With
Military Obligation, Is Be-
lieved Imminent.

WAR PRISONERS ESCAPING

Even Russians, Working in Fields
Near Border, Succeed in Getting
Away, Despite Almost In-
credible Difficulties.

PARIS, July 23.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Scarcely a boat leaves Holland for England these days without its contingent of Belgians of military age who have evaded the registration of all male Belgians capable of bearing arms now required by the German authorities in Belgium. Many of them are on their way to England to work in the munitions factories, while those who at the beginning of the war were called to the colors, and on account of the speed with which the invasion of Belgium was accomplished, were unable to respond to the call, are en route to join the Belgian army in Flanders.

Among the former there are various groups wearing bits of colored tape in their buttonholes or pinned to their clothing, some purple, some green, some yellow, that the representatives of the British munitions firms who are to employ them may recognize their men or their women, as the case may be, for many of these future workers in the manufacture of armament are women.

Annexation Believed Imminent.
Those who are going to be soldiers are generally younger men, in their early 20s for the most part. They have lived through much and are sobered and saddened by what has passed in their country since last August. They talk together in little groups, in low voices, glancing over their shoulders constantly, unable to rid themselves of the fear of that continual surveillance to which they have so long been subjected.

Their talk now is all of the proposed annexation of Belgium by Germany, which they are convinced is imminent. They declare that this is a very repressive measure on the part of the invaders, that Belgium once annexed and become thereby an integral part of the German empire, all Belgians of military age will be called on to serve in the German army, and on refusal to do so will be treated as German deserters. For this reason, they say, every Belgian of military age now remaining in the stricken country is making desperate efforts to escape before the expected annexation can be proclaimed.

Escaped Prisoners Numerous.
On each boat, also, may be found generally one or more prisoners of war who have escaped from one of the German prison camps, of which a few are not far from the Dutch border. Most of these are French, whose language being the same as that of most Belgians, renders their flight through Belgium less difficult. Occasionally there are Englishmen, left behind in the first retreat from Belgium and remaining in hiding ever since, or escaped directly from a military prison. Once in a while there is a Russian. The Associated Press correspondent made the journey with two such escaped Russians, whose story of their flight seemed almost impossible of belief, yet was borne out by the detail with which it was filled respecting the country over which they had made their way.

Both were still in the full uniform of Russian private soldiers, which they had neither been able to change nor to disguise during their flight. With their trousers thrust into high boots and the conspicuous round khaki hats perched on the side of their heads they were unmistakable as far as they could be seen. They spoke nothing but Russian.

Russians Escape From Fields.
When out with a party of other prisoners working in the fields they learned from some of their fellows who understood a little German that they were being employed only a few miles from the Dutch frontier.
They decided to escape if possible. They discussed their plans under the noses of their guards. Landstrum men who could not understand what was being said. The remaining Russians agreed to help them. When evening fell the prisoners were returned to their camp, but these two were covered with hay by their companions and left in the field. Presumably they were not missed, and they were making their way by night and hiding in haystacks by day.

At first they went without food entirely, but finally approached a peasant woman who was milking in a field, and she gave them some milk without the exchange of a word, plainly ignorant of what they were—doubtless thinking them German soldiers in one of the many new uniforms adopted by the Germans since the beginning of the war.

The third night they crossed the Dutch frontier without seeing a sentry. Ultimately, however, difficulties engendered by their ignorance of any speech familiar to the Netherlands, they succeeded in reaching The Hague, where they were taken in charge by the Russian Legation.

WAR ANNIVERSARY NEAR

AUSTRIAN ULTIMATUM SENT TO
SERBIA ONE YEAR AGO.
French Press Commemorates Date With
Voting Resolution of France to
Battle to End.

PARIS, July 23.—One year ago today the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, which led up to the war, was delivered. The French press commemorates the anniversary with articles vindicating the resolution of France and her allies to carry on the war unswervingly. The Matin says: "Germany had reached the point of wishing to crush by diplomacy, if not by force, the nations unwilling to accept her yoke. She was completely carried away by this desire, and as well as the mania which led her to believe she could not exist without uncontested superiority in Europe." Alfred Capus, the dramatist, writes in the Figaro:

"France did not show the least hesitation, the least doubt as to the danger which menaced her, nor in regard to the enemy's design. Rarely has a nation had more prompt or clear vision of her destiny. In a few hours she took stock of herself, accepted the German challenge and swore to conquer."

The latest claimant to the largest family in Georgia is R. W. Josey, who lives near Ridley, and who has had a family of 25 children, of whom 21 are living. Josey has been married twice.

SCENES AT ANCIENT POLISH CAPITAL, WHICH TOTTERS TO ITS FALL BEFORE TEUTONS.



TOP, GERMAN ZEPPELIN FLYING OVER WARSAW. MIDDLE, GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE. BELOW, OLD ROYAL PALACE.

FINAL SMASH IS DUE

Resistance Is Becoming More
Stubborn; Hope Renewed.

DEFENSE IS BY BAYONET

Czar's Troops Use Little Ammunition
and Morale Is Unshaken.
Admits Berlin Report—Ad-
vance Is More Difficult.

(Continued From First Page.)

firmly expect the fall of Warsaw within a comparatively short time. Authorities in the other countries have taken renewed hope with news that the Russians are offering more stubborn resistance.

It is recalled that Grand Duke Nicholas was said several days ago to have adopted partial defeat strategy until he had maneuvered the enemy into positions of his own choosing, where he plans to pound away as long as the Austro-Germans care to fight a stationary battle.

News of the renewed stubbornness of the Russian defense is corroborated in a measure by a correspondent of a Berlin newspaper, who says that in spite of their reverses the morale of the Czar's forces has not suffered and that the Russians virtually must be dug from their trenches.

Use of little ammunition by the Russians is indicated in the reports, the bayonets are brought into play, when those troops whose higher officers have not been lost show no inclination to surrender, but give battle heroically.

It is significant, too, that the Russians began resisting more energetically with the advance of the battle line into the sandy stretches of land, where the heavily equipped German soldiers find walking difficult and where large guns can be moved only at a slow pace by double the number of horses usually needed.

Quick entrenching by the Russians is thus enabled, making rear-guard defense more effective, while the assault attack under greater difficulties.

Regarding the campaign against Warsaw, the German official dispatch says:

"The west bank of the Vistula was

cleared of the enemy from Janowiec, west of Kazimierz, to Granica. In the wooded ground southeast of Kozienica fighting is proceeding with Russian rear guards.

"Between the Vistula and the Bug the Teuton allies succeeded in breaking the obstinate resistance of the enemy at several points, and forced the Russians to retreat."

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