

# War News Delayed in Transmission

## GERMAN TROOPS ADVANCING TO ENTRENCHED FRENCH ARMY

Belgians Compelled to Retire Before the Northward Rush of the Enemy in Vastly Superior Numbers.

(By Associated Press—Delayed.)  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—That the great German advance is being pushed with vigor and determination can safely be asserted, judging from the intelligence that is permitted to leak to the outside world. On both banks of the Meuse the Germans are crowding southward toward the entrenched French army waiting to stem their progress toward Sedan and points to the north. Their troops have reached midway between Brussels and Antwerp. Brussels itself has fallen or is about to fall into the hands of the German advance troops, the exact condition not being known because of broken lines of communication.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The official British military information bureau denied that any British troops are engaged along the fighting line in Belgium. The mystery as to their whereabouts is increasing.

### SAY 6000 GERMANS KILLED.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
BRUSSELS, Aug. 13, Tuesday (delayed in transmission).—The war is evidently rapidly drawing nearer to this city. Already four hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers. German aeroplanes were scouting above the city after sundown. The German cavalry is reported frequently in the region of the farther side of the Forest of Sargnes, which flanks this city. This forest is the point from which the attack is most likely to come and a network of trenches has been thrown up along the edge of the woods. Severe fighting has been reported at Wavre.

The Belgians claim 6000 Germans were killed in the battle at Charleroi. The censorship is so strict that no news of the war is going out of the city except by couriers.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—It is persistently rumored at the war office that the Germans entered Brussels yesterday morning. It is said they are unconfirmed. The war office announced that the entire French position was excellent, and that the advance in Alsace-Lorraine continued.

### FRENCH SOCIALIST ASSASSINATED.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
PARIS, Aug. 20.—Raoul Villion, who assassinated Jean Jaures, the French Socialist leader, had a preliminary hearing. "Jaures betrayed France by anti-military utterances," he declared. He denied he had accomplices. It is expected that his mental condition will be investigated.

### SEEK TO VIOLATE NEUTRALITY.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Suspicion was directed to the tramp steamer Mazatlan last night when it became known that she had coal on board. Collector Davis had before him today John Rothchild, wholesale dealer in supplies, who admitted there was coal on board the Mazatlan and it had been ordered by him from the Western Fuel Company for delivery to the Leipzig at Sea.

## BRIEF WAR BULLETINS DELAYED IN TRANSMISSION

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
Reoccupation of Mulhausen, Alsace, by the French was announced officially today.

That Brussels has fallen into German hands is persistently recurrent, but there is no confirmation.

Antwerp is apparently the temporary goal of the German troops. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of this great fortified port on the River Scheldt. The Germans have occupied Tierlemont and their masses, pushing in from the frontier, are believed to have come in contact with the allies' front.

French officials announce the rapid progress of the French column invading Lorraine in the direction of Metz.

Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Friedrich and August William, are said to have passed through Liege on their way to the front.

A Belgian official communication admits that the Germans are in control of Liege and vicinity, saying the Belgians did all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for fifteen days.

Montenegrin troops have invaded Austrian territory in Hersegovina, where they have been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army.

### FRENCH RECAPTURE MULHAUSEN.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
PARIS, Aug. 20.—The recapture of Mulhausen by the French troops was preceded by a very severe battle, during which the French took one of the suburbs at point of bayonet. They also captured six German cannon and six ammunition wagons. An official report says the situation in the Versges Mountains is unchanged. In upper Alsace the French occupied Guebwiller, near Colmar.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The French have reoccupied Mulhausen, in Southern Alsace, the government announces. The Germans evacuated after their positions had been heavily shelled and some of their fortifications carried by the French at the point of bayonet. It is admitted that German cavalry and artillery have captured Tierlemont, Belgium. Terrific fighting is reported near Namur.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL RESIST DEMANDS OF JAPAN TO THE LAST

According to Information in Official Circles It Now Seems Certain War Will Be Declared Between Germany and Japan.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—ACCORDING TO INFORMATION IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES, EMPEROR WILLIAM HAS ORDERED THAT RESISTANCE BE MADE TO THE LAST OF JAPAN'S ATTEMPTS TO OUST GERMANY FROM KIAU CHOW.

### JAP ULTIMATUM REACHES BERLIN.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
TOKIO, Aug. 20.—Confirmation has been received here of the arrival in Berlin of the Japanese ultimatum. No hostility is shown toward Germans here.

### FRENCH HURRYING TO MEET GERMANS.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—An official communication issued at Paris states that a large German force is crossing the Meuse between Liege and Namur. The French army is making a rapid advance on the Sambre River and last night reached Delme.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—The Russian's general movement against Austria-Hungary is progressing, the war office has announced. The Cossacks, it is stated, crushed the Austrian cavalry guarding the frontier.

## DRUG TRADE SUFFERS KEENLY FROM EFFECTS OF THE WAR

Prices of All Chemicals and Essential Oils Jump from 20 to 100 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Probably the trade which has received the hardest blow from the war is that of the drug and chemical dealers. These dealers and manufacturers whose very existence depends upon uninterrupted trade with foreign countries, have been caught short and are now scrambling to cover. In the last few days prices of all drugs, chemicals and essential oils have jumped from 20 to 100 per cent.

In many instances the situation is made even worse by the fact that drug brokers and importers refuse to quote flat rates. They will give nominal figures but will not guarantee delivery. There is hardly an industry that will not feel the immediate effect of the scarcity and rise in price, and not until there is some semblance of maritime surety will the situation be relieved.

Early fall is the season when drug and chemical and particularly essential oil imports are heavy. The largest importation of French and Italian oils, many of them used in perfume and toilet preparations, and perfumery itself, are made about this time. Orders placed for the fall trade abroad were just beginning to be filled when the stop of ocean traffic came.

Stocks are also abnormally low, because trade conditions for the past six months have been so unsettled that the dealers and brokers have hesitated to keep on hand even the small normal supply. Everyone thought the tendency of prices was downward and held off buying.

The large drug and chemical houses are conserving what supplies they have and doling them out to meet immediate demands.

J. H. Howe, manager for Dodge & O'Leary, drug importers, said that

dealers who have been waiting for better prices have been badly caught. He said that medical and hospital supplies would rise in price, but perhaps would not be as seriously affected as the more commercial lines. Oil of cloves, a very important import, had doubled in price, also the Italian importations of oil of rose, lemon and orange, had gone up from 50 to 100 per cent. Citric acid, used in soda preparations, was almost out of the market, said Mr. Howe, and thymol, used in tooth preparations, had risen from \$3 per pound to \$5; menthol had doubled. French perfumery and soaps will be out of the market soon if conditions remain as they are.

Morphine went up 25 cents an ounce yesterday and opium had advanced \$2 an ounce since the war began, with corresponding prices in its derivatives. The supply of herbs from Egypt has been cut off, with resultant rises. Quinine, for which Hamburg is the center, has gone up 5 to 8 cents and is now 35 cents an ounce. Cod liver oil from Norway sells at \$28 a barrel, an advance of \$11.

The shutting off of the supply of German chemicals has been most important in demoralizing the trade. The word depends upon her for most of the raw and manufactured chemical supplies. Chloride of barium, used in the preparation of peroxide of hydrogen, has advanced nearly 200 per cent, and even at that price is hardly obtainable. Carbolic acid crystals are up from 10 cents to 20 cents a pound.

Trade from the far east has not been so seriously affected, but nevertheless camphor has gone from 40 to 45 cents recently. Prices in retail drug stores have advanced accordingly. One large syndicate made a flat advance of 25 per cent yesterday on imported perfumes.

## WAR

The bugles are ringing; and mad with the sound  
The nations uprising are shaking the ground.  
How fair are the victims in garlands arrayed,  
The Moloch of battles is whetting his blade.

The Austrian eagle has struck down a hare  
But waken'd in fury a slumbering bear.  
The czar is commanding his Cossacks go forth;  
The Germans are watching the cloud in the north.

And bidding defiance with sword and with lance  
They fiercely would plunge in the bosom of France.  
While England, reluctant from out of her lair  
Is growling low thunder and bids them beware.

She ranges her dreadnaughts in battle array;  
The smoke of their cannon will darken the day.  
Yet still doth the war lord rally disdain  
To call off his war dogs that tug at the chain.

At last through the dust of the conflict we'll see,  
What then will the verdict of history be?  
That murder is murder like killing by Cain,  
When thousands have poured out their lifeblood like rain.

That nations forgetting Jehovah, misled  
Have worshipped the Moloch of battles instead.  
That widows and orphans have suffered all things  
That glory might come to a handful of kings.

—Frances M. Hayward.

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## Germany's Wonderful Military Machine

WHAT is going on behind the fog which shut down over Europe when the German Emperor declared war upon Russia?

What has happened since the government seized the telegraph and cable lines and cut the continent from the rest of the world?

What is concealed by the thick veil of secrecy and silence?

It is possible to get some idea of what has taken place in Germany at least, where war has been made the most highly organized business in the world.

Picture, in the first place, a little country, only three-quarters as large as the single state of Texas, packed into that small territory 65,000,000 people. If all the inhabitants of the United States were jammed into Texas, the crowding would be only a little more dense.

Out from the war office in Berlin to army depots all over the country goes the order calling the men of the first army reserve to the colors. That means that 600,000 young men, from 22 to 27 years old, must instantly stop their work, lay down their tools, quit their families and report at a given hour and at a given place for active duty under arms.

650,000 Ready in Peace.  
Already, on a peace footing, there are 650,000 men in the barracks. The men of the first reserve, all of whom have had at least two years of military training, will bring the number up to nearly 1,250,000 trained soldiers.

On the same day cards of a different color have been sent out all over the empire calling to the army depots 1,000,000 additional men of the landwehr, or second line army. They range in age from 27 to 39 years and are also men who have a thorough military training. Here are nearly 1,820,000 trained soldiers ready for action, and of the total number not more than one or two in 1000 are able to read or write.

In case of great emergency, such as the present, orders will also be issued for the mobilizing of the landsturm, or home guard, consisting of all former soldiers between the ages of 39 and 45.

Business Gives Way.  
Business—except the great business of war, will have already largely stopped. The government has seized not only the telegraph and cable lines but it has taken possession also of all the railroad lines. Ordinary freight and passenger service is entirely discontinued. The usual train schedule is simply thrown away. In its stead a schedule of war trains, carefully prepared and ready in the war office, is put into effect.

After an army is mobilized it must concentrate as quickly as possible at the points from which it can most speedily strike a crushing blow at the enemy. How quickly that may be depends entirely on how rapidly troops and supply trains can be run over the railroad lines in the direction of action.

There is no business procedure so difficult and complex as that of mobilizing and moving an army of 700,000 or 1,000,000 men, with the possible fate of an entire campaign depending on the saving of 24 hours in the process.

And not the men alone must be gathered and transported. First of all the companies must be gathered into battalions, the battalions into regiments, the regiments into brigades, and the brigades into army corps. On a war footing the German army contains twenty-five army corps, each with an enrollment of about 50,000 men.

Supplies Go Along.  
Accompanying each little unit must go, on the supply trains, the proper amount of ammunition, of food and clothing, of drugs and surgical appliances. There must be for each brigade the established proportion of cavalry, the right number of field guns, horses and supply wagons, ambulances, flying machines, wireless telegraph apparatus, field telephones, all the immense quantity of mechanism and machinery without which a modern army is always less.

One imagines that for the last few days every one of the 13,000,000 families in Germany has been busy with little else than the tremendous preparations for war. All the ordinary business of life has been put aside. Buying and selling has almost stopped. There is no money to be had. The hotels are closed. Offices, factories and workshops are deserted. Grimly the whole nation has thrown itself into the fight.

From the war office have come maps, not only of their own country, but of all the territory through which it is planned to throw invading armies. Almost as soon as the mobilization begins the troops' trains begin also to move.

Deceive the Foe, Is Game.  
It is important to deceive the enemy, both as to the destination and the number of troops entrained. Out over the gagged telegraph wires leak rumors—inspired by the war department—that so many men have been sent in such a direction, when exactly the opposite is perhaps the truth.

Not even the Germans themselves know the facts, none but the military men who are directing operations, and they miles away from any possible firing line, direct by telephone and telegraph the movement of the troops.

During the Russo-Japanese war scores of Russian soldiers wrote home from their camps in Manchuria begging to be told some news of the war. Though they were a part of the fighting armies they knew nothing of the progress of the war.

So in Germany and with the world outside. It is a part of military policy to conceal the facts, to bewilder and deceive the enemy with false statements. Not until some great battle is fought and won will the cable be allowed to speak.

By Henry Hyde in Chicago Tribune.

### TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of originating.

—Marshall Field.

## Militant Suffragettes

One of the interesting developments of last month was the appeal of the British government to the newspapers not to print so much about the "suffragettes."

It was the government's acknowledgment of the newspaper's power to arouse and hold public attention.

People mechanically are attracted to names they see in the paper.

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They find newspapers the best advertising medium, because they reach the popular purse-string.

## ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD-CATARRH GOES

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops.  
Try "Ely's Cream Balm."  
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarh, cold-in-head or catarrh sore throat will be gone.  
End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.  
Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing into a cold, with its ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat, and raw dryness so distressing but truly needless—Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. For Sale by Brown Drug Co.