

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

THANKS GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE.
(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The German embassy has received a wireless from the Foreign Office at Berlin saying that Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge had expressed thanks to the German Foreign Office for assistance in aiding in the departure of Americans from Germany.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS SEVERED.
(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ambassador Dumba of Austria today formally notified the United States that diplomatic relations between Austria and Japan had been severed but made no reference to any declaration of war.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM

(The accented syllable is printed in black.)

Alsace	Al-sass	Mulhausen	Mul-hau-sen
Blamont	Blam-mon	Mert-e-et-Moselle	Mert-ay-Mo-selle
Chalons	Shah-lon	Meuse	Mers
Esmacel (Flemish)	Ez-mahl	Moncel	Mon-sel
Hablinville	Hab-lan-veel	Morhange	Mor-anzh
Huy	Hol	Mononvillers	Mo-non-vee-ay
La Fere	La Fair	Montmedy	Mon-meed-ee
Landen	Lahn-den	Namur	Nah-moor
Liege	Lee-ayzh	Nesbaye	Nez-bay
Lille	Leel	Rogervillers	Rozher-vee-ay
Longuyon	Long-yon	St. Trond	Ty-on-veel
Longwy	Lon-wee	Tillemont	Teel-mon
Marville	Mah-veel	Tongres	Tongre

Numerical Units of Foreign Armies

GERMANY.	
Army Corps—Its staff, two infantry divisions, two regiments of field artillery, three squadrons of cavalry, a company of pioneers, a bridge train, field bakeries, telegraph troops, field hospital, etc., one or two batteries of heavy field howitzers or mortars and a machine gun group. Total, 40,000 men.	
Infantry Division—Two brigades. Total, 12,000 men.	
Brigade—Two regiments. Total, 6,000 men.	
Regiment—Three battalions of four companies each. Total, 3,000 men.	
Battalion—Four companies of 250 men each. Total, 1,000 men.	
Regiment of Field Artillery—Nine batteries of field guns and three of field howitzers; 12 pieces.	
Battery—Six guns.	
Brigade of Cavalry—Two, and occasionally three, regiments. Total, 1,600 to 2,400 men.	
Regiment of Cavalry—Four squadrons of 200 men each. Total, 800 men.	
FRANCE.	
Army Corps—Two infantry divisions, one brigade of cavalry, one brigade of horse and foot artillery, one engineers' battalion, one squadron of train. Total, 40,000 men.	
Infantry Division—Two brigades of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, 12 batteries. Total, 12,000 men and 48 guns.	
Brigade—Two regiments of three battalions each. Total, 6,000 men.	
Regiment—Three battalions of four companies each. Total, 3,000 men.	
Battalion—Four companies of 250 men each. Total, 1,000 men.	
Cavalry Division—Two, and sometimes three brigades. 3,200 to 48,000 men.	
Brigade of Cavalry—Two regiments of eight squadrons, with two batteries of artillery.	
Regiment of Cavalry—Four squadrons; 800 men.	
Squadron of Cavalry—Two hundred men.	
Battery of Artillery—Six guns.	
GREAT BRITAIN.	
Brigade of Infantry—Four battalions and administrative and medical units. Total, 10,000 men.	
Cavalry Brigade—Two regiments of four squadrons each. Total, 800 men.	
Brigade of Artillery—Three batteries, 18 guns; heavy artillery, 12 guns; field howitzers, two batteries; horse artillery, two batteries.	
Battery—Six guns.	
Division—Fifty-four field guns, 12 howitzers and four heavy field guns; 15,000 combatants.	
RUSSIA.	
Battalion of Infantry—Eight hundred men.	
Squadron of Cavalry—One hundred and twenty-five men.	
Battery of Artillery—Eight guns.	

THE CAUSE OF WAR IN EUROPE

Where is the responsibility for this war? Men of intense loyalty may answer to their own satisfaction by disregarding factors which fall outside of their consideration because their loyalty will not permit them to see clearly, but the neutral intelligence does not find its way out of confusion.

The force of neutral opinion is ineffective now, but the time will come when it will have power, and it is important now to keep the open mind.

Shall Austria-Hungary be held responsible because it was forced to recognize the dawning of the Slavic attacks upon its dynasty and its territorial integrity? The belief that the Austrian government is an illiberal government and that its autocracy is hurtful would hardly go to the length of denying it the right to protect itself against attack. Would Great Britain have accepted calmly the assassination of the Crown Prince by a German student, when back of the student was found an organization of German military men, supported by German opinion and German ambition?

Shall Serbia be held responsible? Ought the south Slavs to watch without concern the continued absorption of their kinsmen by a Teutonic-Magyar organization? Could they be expected to remain indifferent as Austria annexed two provinces upon which, while they still were under the retreating Turk, the Serbians had their eyes as upon territories naturally and willingly to come under a Slavic government? Was Serbia to submit to a restriction of its possibilities, or was it also to ask for its "place in the sun"?

Was Austria, maintaining a government over irritated peoples, to see without concern the growth of a nation with which her own ill affected people would sympathize, which would stretch threateningly along her border, and as certainly as like goes to like stir Austrian subjects of other races to rebellion?

Was Austria or Serbia to concede, the one that its growth was done, the other that it should not begin?

Was Russia to be indifferent to the further encroachment of Austria upon her territory, accepting the chance that her fields would be battened with the property of her citizens destroyed and her lives endangered? What if Germany promised reparation for the nation which had yielded to her request that way be cleared for a quick attack on France?

Belgium's peace was guaranteed by treaty. She had the word of her

power in Slavic territory, to the possibility that in spite of assurances Serbia would be so broken it would be unable to resist eventual Germanization?

Was Russia to pay no attention to the further expansion of the dual monarchy along the Adriatic and down toward the Aegean Sea, closing in and building a German wall about the entrance to the Black Sea, which now is stopped by Turkey with the consent of Europe?

Was Germany to see a Slavic combination formed to threaten the dismemberment of her only reliable ally in Europe, to leave her isolated utterly if it succeeded, with nothing but enemies on the east, west and south? Could Germany permit Austria to be backed against the wall by Russian armies and suffer the Slavic power to find an entrance westward?

Could France, to whom German militarism has been a forty years' threat, observe with indifference the attack of allied German and Austrian armies on her only effective ally on the Continent and risk the chance that the outcome would leave her isolated and exposed to the next German attack upon her colonial possessions?

Remember that it has been only a few years since Germany suddenly questioned the right of the French in Morocco, and as the price of recognizing the French protectorate took 250,000 square kilometers of land in northern French Congo.

War was avoided on those terms. What new demand would be made if France was isolated? Is the great and growing German Empire to have no colonies while her neighbors possess the fat places of the earth?

Was Belgium to submit to a violation of her territory, accepting the chance that her fields would be battened with the property of her citizens destroyed and her lives endangered? What if Germany promised reparation for the nation which had yielded to her request that way be cleared for a quick attack on France?

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WILL RAISE \$100,000,000

United States Government May Impose Tax on Tobacco, Beer and Liquors.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—War revenue legislation to add one hundred million dollars to the government's annual income was considered today at a conference of Secretary McAdoo, Representative Underwood and Senator Simmons.

It is generally understood that the plan is for a tax on tobacco, beer and liquors and possibly a stamp tax will be carried out.

WARRING POWERS' ACROSTIC PROVES THAT WAR IS HELL

General Sherman said: "War is hell!"

So do certain letters in the names of the European nations now engaged in warring war.

The following acrostic was composed by a man with time to spare:

SWITZERLAND
FRANCE
GERMANY

SERBIA
RUSSIA

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
MONTENEGRO
ENGLAND
BELGIUM

WHAT EUROPE PAYS FIGHTERS

The Russian soldier is the most poorly paid man in all the world. A private in the ranks of the army of the Czar gets \$3.78 a year, compared to \$180 to \$300 the United States pays its men of the ranks. England pays its privates \$86.15 a year; France pays \$20.40; Germany, \$18.80; Austria, \$8.12. Remember these figures are for a whole year and represent the total amount of cash paid the fighting men in that period.

A Russian major-general gets only \$762 a year, or about as much as the United States pays its sergeant-majors, the highest non-commissioned rank. Our major-generals get \$8,000 a year. The other countries are much more generous with officers of higher rank and pay a minimum of about half the United States standard.

A better example of the Russian contrast is shown in what is paid an officer holding the title of general over there. A Russian general gets \$1272. The United States pays its second lieutenants, young fellows just out of West Point, \$1700 a year.

neighbors, including that of Germany, that she should be allowed to live in peace, devote herself undisturbed to arts and crafts. To yield to a demand such as Germany made was to cast her lot with Germany. The best she could obtain was a restoration of her status as a neutral. Her other chance was that she would be swept up with the spoils of war, cease to exist as a nation. If France and Russia had been successful would they have overlooked the fact which gave Germany the opportunity for the quick attack on the French frontiers?

Could England with her fleet, her only protection, threatened by continued German building, see the successful spread of German militarism and feel any security in her island isolation? She feeds on imports. If nations are warlike, she must control the sea.

The neutral mind does not readily indict a nation in this war. It is a war of policy, we believe, and one that might have been avoided if the determination had not rested with autocracy. There were grievances and causes. If one admits they were irresistible the conclusion might as well be that the sooner the war came the better. We do not believe they were irresistible. They were serious, but we believe that they were made irresistible by grandiloquence of monarchy by the ease with which autocracy commits a people to a course of conduct from which there is no drawing back.

Europe, without kings, might have reconciled these serious disagreements, but it is only a partisan who finds his ability to pick and indict the criminal nation unimpaired by the complexity of facts and the confusion of causes.

Certainly the indictment cannot be specific. It must be general. One may say that such and such condition of militancy, such and such condition of autocracy, produced events which could come to only one end, but for each definite act there is a defined defense.

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