

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

European Nations Dodge Responsibility For Great War

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Times publishes extended abstracts from the Russian official Orange book upon the diplomatic antecedents of the war, which according to the Times, taken in conjunction with the official papers issued by the British Foreign office, completes the chain of evidence, fixing irrevocably upon Germany and Austria the responsibility for the outbreak of the war.

The dispatches given, prove, says the paper, that Russia made effort to avert the conflict by finding a formula satisfactory to Austria and acceptable to Serbia. On July 13, it is said, Sergius Sazanoff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, instructed the Russian Ambassador at Rome to urge Italy to use her influence with Austria in favor of peace. On July 27, Mr. Sazanoff expressed his readiness to accept the proposal of Sir Edward Gray, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, for a conference; but on that same date Germany insisted upon the impossibility of holding any conference of mediation and sought to persuade France to associate herself with Germany in putting pressure upon Russia.

assurance of the German Ambassador at Vienna, who had played the part of an instigator during the crisis, counted on the probability of the localization of her conflict with Serbia and on the possibility of striking a severe blow with impunity."

GERMANY ACCUSES BRITAIN

Russia Long Assured of Anglo Aid Against Kaiser, Is Charge.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The following official statement issued in Berlin was received here by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company. "The North German Gazette, the official organ of the German government, commenting on the recent speech from the throne by King George says: "If the British government has made every possible effort for the maintenance of the peace of the world that peace would undoubtedly have been preserved. The German Emperor made such efforts with the Emperor of Russia and the King of England up to the last moments, but these efforts did not meet with any success.

"We know today from a report submitted by the Belgian Ambassador in Petragrad to his government on July 30 that Russia attacked us because she had received the positive assurance of the British government that England would take part in the war against Germany."

GERMAN GETS 6 ENGLISH SHIPS

German Cruiser Emden Wrecks Havoc in Bay of Bengal.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CALCUTTA, Sept. 25.—The crews of the six British steamers captured by the German cruiser Emden in the Bay of Bengal, five of which were sunk after the men had been taken off, arrived here and spoke well of the treatment accorded them by the Germans, though they make light of the German shooting.

SHELLS DEFIED BY BEGGAR.

Aims Sought From Rheims Cathedral During Bombardment.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Rheims, in describing the destruction of the historic cathedral, says: "In the doorway still stands the crippled beggar who has sought alms there for many years. He maintained his post throughout the bombardment and like a statue he stood, covered with dust, pebbles and glass. The man was unharmed. He was crippled in the war of 1870."

PARIS LOSES PEOPLE.

Official Figures Show 362,454 Fewer Families Than in 1911.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Official figures on the census of Paris within the city walls show that there are now in the capital 362,454 fewer families than there were in 1911. The number of households now in the city is 761,200. The population shows a reduction of 1,926,507, as compared to 1911.

This is equal to 65 per cent of the population in normal times.

OLD MEN TO AID

Will Relieve Young Germans so the Latter Can Join Army.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—In order to meet the shortage of inexperienced men for river and canal traffic, the military authorities have ordered that all rivermen belonging to the Landsturm need not enlist and a call has been made for old rivermen, who have entered other trades, to return immediately to river work.

It is pointed out that it is a vital importance to keep commerce on the inland water routes going, for the transportation of foodstuffs, fuel, and other necessities, and the authorities are doing their utmost to maintain this service. The only thing lacking, it is said, is the experienced river man, so many of whom have gone to war. So far as ships and other shipping facilities go, it is declared, there is no handicap.

TEACHERS RELIEVE SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—A number of the older professors of the University of Goettingen are reported to have accepted positions as rural letter carriers to relieve the loss of men in this service during the war. Great numbers of members of the students' association have gone to the front. Practically all of the students "Germania" in Berlin is in the field even the "alte Herren" or former students.

GUARD ART TREASURERS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The following dispatch from Geneva appears in a number of the German papers: "For three weeks extensive preparations have been made in the Louvre Museum in Paris for safeguarding the art treasures there against bombs thrown from Zeppelin balloons. Most of the paintings are being packed away in iron boxes. The "Venus of Milo and the "Mona Lisa" were locked up in steel vaults. The Greek saloon with the master pieces of phidias is laid out entirely with bags of sands. The upper stories of the Louvre were cleared of their contents and changed into a military hospital from which now flutters the Red Cross flag. Numerous paintings were removed from the Luxembourg Museum to the old Seminaire."

GERMANS WANT NEWS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The admiralty staff of the navy announces that it would "welcome the sending in of the latest foreign papers". Very little is seen in Germany now of any of the foreign publications.

Statement of Condition —OF— Flanagan & Bennett Banks

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$642,163.08
Banking Houses and Real Estate	64,973.94
Cash and Sight Exchange	292,054.46
Total	\$999,191.48
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Surplus and Undivided Profits	72,832.56
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How To Pronounce Names Of European War Points

German.	Pronounced.	Chalons	Shah-lon(g)
Mullhausen	Mull-hous'n	Sampigny	Sahm-pee-nyee
Carlsruhe	Carls-roohe	Lerouville	Leu-roo-ville
Frelberg	Fry-bearg	St. Mihiel	Saing Me-hell
Aachen	Ah-hh'n	Pont-a-Mousson	Pon(g)-ta-moosong
Altkirch	Ahl-t-klrjh	Commercy	Commercy
Zabern	Tsa-balrn	St. Dizier	Saing Dizial
Pforzheim	Pforts-helm	Pagny	Pah-nyee
Weisbaden	Vees-bahd'n	Neufchateau	N(oe)shah-toe
Coblentz	Coh-blentz	Chaumont	Show-mon(g)
Mainz	Mynts	Epinal	Eh-pee-nahl
Neuss	Noice	Besancon	Beh-sang-son(g)
Magdeburg	Mahgde-boorg		
Stettin	Steh-toen	Belgian.	
Hadersleben	Hah-dehrs-laib'n	Meuse	M(oe)ze
Breisach	Bry-zahh	Namur	Nah-m(ur)
Ulm	Oolm	Liege	Lee-aige
Hanau	Hah-now	Huy	(U)iee
Gmunden	Gm(ul)nd'n	Sambre	San (g)br
Gottingen	G(oe)ttingen	Gouvy	Goo-wah
Leipzig	Liep-tsik	Bastogne	Bahstong(e)
Saarbrucken	Sahr-br(ul)kn	Ghent	Gan(g)
Gebweiler	Gehb-vieler	Louvain	Loo-vain(g)
		Tongres	Ton(g)-gr
		Ourthe	Oor-te
		Hannut	Hahn-nui
		Trielmont	Teer-leu-mon(g)
		Aisne	Aine
		Lixhe	Liks
		Mechlin	Malk-lain(g)
		Dinant	Dee-nan(g)
		Stavelot	Stah-vloh
		Embourg	Ohm-boor
		Verviers	Vair viat
		Hollogne	Hullohg
		Chaud Fontaine	Shoh Fontaine
			(g) pronounced nasal only.

Moves Troops Rapidly

ENGLAND HAD PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY TWO YEARS AGO —MANY SENT TO FRANCE.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—The dispatch of troops from Southampton continues, but the movements are now kept less secret than during the passage of the first expeditionary forces. The record then made provided an excellent test of the facilities here for handling such a great movement of troops.

Although the expeditionary Force was despatched from several points, Southampton handled the bulk of the 150,000 to 200,000 men who were sent to the continent during two weeks time. The docks at this place afford more than one and a half miles of water front, with railway lines so close to the ships that it is but a moment's work to transfer trainloads of men, horses, and equipment from the railway to the steamships. The precision with which the transfer was made was so marked that an entire train was frequently unloaded in three minutes and it was not uncommon for twenty trains to enter the docks and complete their task of unloading within a single hour.

The plan has been worked out by the war office two years before. The small cars used in transporting horses, accommodating only seven or eight animals, proved a great factor in the speedy transfers. Each horse

had a separate compartment, and the sides of the cars dropped down in such a manner that the animals stepped out without the slightest confusion. Some Americans who witnessed this movement remarked that the cars were far more practical for this sort of work than the large freight cars used in America, into which a number of horses were crowded.

Scores of hospital cars still line the dock tracks here ready for the reception of sick and injured returning from the continent. Red Cross signs are displayed and surgeons and nurses are in the cars with everything ready for the wounded. The hospital trains are made up of converted passenger coaches and sleeping cars. All have the small compartments common to English railway coaches with doors opening at the sides. Litters are provided which will enter these small doors and consequently it is much easier to place the seriously injured in berths than it would be if it were necessary to carry them through the end doors common to American sleeping cars and along narrow aisles or hallways.

Baggage cars have also been converted into hospital cars where patients can be placed who need attention of a sort which can be rendered more satisfactory in a roomy car than in a small compartment.

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