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WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY GERMANS REPORT LARGE FORCE DEFENDED ANTWERP AT FIRST

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(By Wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The general staff of the German army announces today that in the beginning a very strong garrison defended Antwerp with great energy, but after an attack by German infantry and marine divisions, the defenders fled in full rout. Among the Antwerp garrisons was one British marine brigade.

BELFORT IS BEING DESERTED (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent says that the German newspaper announce the civil population is leaving Belfort, a French fortified town, in fear of bombardment.

ROUMANIA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) ROME, Oct. 12.—The Idea Nazionale published an inquiry made at the Balkan legation concerning the attitude of Roumania after the death of King Charles. The Servian Minister to Rome, like all others from the Balkan states, expressed the opinion that the death of King Charles will not produce any great change in Roumanian politics, as the differences between the King and people are more exaggerated than real, and that Roumania wishes to continue the neutral policy.

PSYCHOLOGY OF RECRUITING THE ENGLISH WAR CRITICS

English Somewhat Slow to Volunteer for European War. Much Dissatisfaction of King's System of Directing Affairs. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LONDON, Oct. 13.—At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices the authorities have compiled a chart which shows an interesting light on the psychology of recruiting. It covers a period between August 11 and September 7, when 51,994 men enlisted in London. It shows how recruiting remained at a daily average of 1200 while the news from the front was not disquieting; how it rose when news was not so satisfactory, and how it went up with a rush when heavy casualties were announced.

On Monday, August 24, the news was "German advance along the line." There were 1481 recruits. On Tuesday there was a further advance and the recruits went up to 1547. On Wednesday, when it was announced there were 2999 casualties at Mons, the figures rose to 1581. On Thursday with report of the further retirement of the British troops, 2009 recruits were added to the roll. By Saturday, when the news was "British fight against tremendous odds," the total was raised to 2002 for the day, and even on Sunday, usually a slack day, 1256 men enlisted. But the following Monday, when the headlines read "Casualties 5999" and photographs of the first British wounded were printed, recruits responded with a challenging rush and 4991 men enlisted. On Tuesday there was only a slight drop to 3475. On Wednesday the first list of casualties raised another challenge and a fresh record of 4135 was made. On the morning of Monday, September 7, there appeared the news of 15,000 British casualties, and the sinking of the Pathfinder, London replied by making still another record of nearly 5000 men.

Now that the war office has had a chance to deal with the first 500,000 recruits for the new army it is anticipated that before long the standard will be put back to the old level. At the London recruiting headquarters the names and addresses of men just under a week of age, and they are being told to arrive down for a few weeks and wait until they receive a telegram. An official said that it was not that the army did not want the 5 feet, 3 inch men, but recruiting had to be stamped down somehow to give the war office a chance to deal with the men. It was decided that the simplest way was to raise the standard. It will come to down again. The daily average of recruits is still falling. It is about 5000 for the whole country, but there is no anxiety at the London headquarters. One officer asserted that he could raise half a million men in London alone.

MANY CHANGE NAMES Germans in London Assume English Cognomens Now. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LONDON, Oct. 13.—A German or German sounding name tends to make its possessor unpopular both in a business and social way in London that there has been a rush of British-born and naturalized German citizens in England to the courts for new names. Some of the changes on the court records are: Schloss to Castle; Schwartz to Black; Klusman to Maclaren; Rosenthal to Rodney; Howitz to Howard; Koelnig to Scharlieb to Shirley; Weischnock to Wynne; Kuss to Cuss; Bruengemey to Bridges, and Stohwasser to Stowe. But the most tactful shift was by the man who traded Kaiser for King.

FIGHT TO FINISH. German Gun Crew Keeps Up Deadly Fire Despite Swamp. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) ROME, Oct. 13.—An incident of the battle between the Germans and French near Esternay and Sezanna is thus described in a Paris dispatch to the Corriere della Sera: "A German battery which had been caught in a swamp, and which for this reason had been cut off from the main force, managed finally to free itself from the mud. Instead of surrendering it continued single-handed the fight against the advancing French. The German artillerymen beat their assailants off with a hail of fire, which the French artillery tried in vain to silence. Until late in the evening the battery continued its deadly work until its ammunition became exhausted and the men were either dead or wounded. When I arrived the brave crew had already been buried, and the guns still placed on trees which the men had loaded under the wheels in order that the pieces might not disappear in the mud."

THE GERMANS SCORE ENGLISH

Papers Advocate Patronizing Home Industry Henceforth.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Under the headline "Old Sins," the commercial supplement of the Berliner Tageblatt published the following: "In a recent issue which a German manufacturer maintained his offers of 'Sheffield Steel' notwithstanding the war between Germany and England, disclosing the fact that for years he had sold in Germany under the name of 'Sheffield Steel' a steel made in Germany. It now comes to light that in a similar way many other 'genuine English' goods are sold on German markets. The smart English business man has long ago discovered the weak point of the Germans, and right away took advantage of their mania of giving everything foreign a preference. This applies especially to the sale of gloves. Big English houses received their 'English gloves' made in Saxony by German hands, after German methods and from German materials. These gloves were shipped, whole carloads full, to England, and after being stamped with English trademarks, with English labels attached, were re-shipped to Germany, where they were sold as 'genuine English' merchandise, with an additional commission for the English manufacturer of course. "These manipulations swelled to great importance in the cloth business. English firms would buy big quantities of German cloth at the textile centers in Silesia, import the cloth to England, and then re-export it to Germany. These goods, having thoroughly become English, as proved by the shipping documents and the higher prices, found then a ready market in foreign loving Germany, under this disguise. "The Frenchmen also learned to make use of this German peculiarity especially in military, fashions, and so on, where the Parisian taste was given preference by the German public. French manufacturers, for instance, frequently bought at Silesia, Saxony, artificial flowers and leaves, selling them afterwards to Berlin houses as 'Parisian Novelties.'"

RED PANTS TARGET. French Soldier Tells of Experiences in German Campaigns. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—To other assertions that the French soldier is not particularly thankful for having to wear red pants and blue coats, when his adversary is clothed in a uniform which in European landscape of gray-green is next to invisible, the correspondent of the Roman newspaper Messagero, makes a slight and humorous contribution: "The spirit of the French army is excellent," he wrote, "in spite of the hardships they have to endure the French soldiers are in good humor, expressing this now and then in rather boisterous fashion. Their frugality is marvelous. Getting a cigarette is big item even with them. But they are not pleased with their red pants, which in times of peace they would not do without for anything. "You are cracking a hard nut," remarked the correspondent to a soldier who had crawled out of a wet trench to dry himself in the sun. Indeed, Monsieur, those fellows are the color of an earthworm. You can't see them, while our pants are loud enough to be seen for miles. But we can't vary well do without them, can we?"

Belgian Queen in England. LONDON, Oct. 10.—The queen of the Belgians is reported to have passed through Folkestone from Dunkerker last night, proceeding to London.

DROP BOMBS IN PARIS. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PARIS, Oct. 12.—Two German aviators dropped twenty bombs in Paris Sunday, killing three and wounding fourteen. They hovered over the city for an hour. When pursued by French aeroplanes they disappeared.

TROUBLE AT NACO. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NACO, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Shells from the guns of the Maytorena fortress during the attack on Naco, Sonora, fell on the American side, wrecking a residence. The American soldiers who were fired upon returned the fire.

TO WITHDRAW ARMY. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The reorganization of the Colorado State Militia in order to relieve the federal troops now on duty in the coal strike region, is being planned by Governor Ammons, according to information reaching President Wilson. California yew, which grows on the National Forests of that state is finding some use in present-day archery practice. Its qualities closely resemble those of the old-world yew, which made the English long-bow famous in medieval times.