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Invaders Lose Many in Slain. Captured and Wounded and Machine Guns of German Division Taken.

LIEGE FORTS STANDING AGAINST BOMBARDMENT

Scouts and Aviators Do Heroic Service on Battle Line 15 Miles Long.

By Ed L. Keen,

London, Aug. 14.-Overwhelming successes by the allies against the Germans in Belgium were announced today by the official British military press bureau.

"Wednesday," said the bureau's account, "six regiments of German cavalry, supported by 2500 infantry and a heavy detachment of artillery, with machine guns, moved eastward against the Belgians, operations being directed toward the Belgian field headquarters at Louvaine. "Belgian cavalry, similarly support-

ed by infantry and artillery, opposed "A fight ensued lasting all day and covering 15 miles of territory.

scouts and aviators apprised the Belgians of the enemies, approach. "The Belgian defense was well maintained, the enemy was completely demoralized and his cavalry badly cut

"After shelling the approaching German column, the Belgians charged, the German cavalry withdrew and the infantry and artillery were routed. "Friday morning a Germany cavalry division, supported by infantry and a machine gun column armed with gun mounted on auto trucks, was trapped by a force from the Belgian fortifications at Namur sent out to prevent as attack on the forts.

driven eastward, the Belgians capturchine guns. "Today the Belgians have command of the situation. The Germans have been repulsed

The Liege forts are still untaken. "General Joffre, the French com-mander, today conferred the first decorations of the present war-a war medal to Corporal of Dragoons Escoffler and a decoration of the Legion of Honor on Lieutenant Bruyant of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

GERMANS EXPECT TO TAKE FORTS AT LIEGE WITHIN A FEW DAYS

German Embassy Sends Out Dispatch Telling of Success of Kaiser's Troops.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14 .- The Washington Staats Zeitung, in its issue here today published the following special

dispatch from Berlin via the German embassy at Washington: "First authentic war news. German embassy sends official telegram to

German consulate. "All war news subject to English and French censorship. No direct con-

nection with Germany. "Shall regularly send authentic statement of news from here. Mobilization goes ahead according to program, favored by back movement of believed the sale was a mere excuse to Russians on march and evacuation of avoid this step, and expected to see the Poland. North army, after partly tak- two cruisers as active as ever as soon

ing Liege with heavy losses, advances as they deemed it safe to emerge from to Tirlemont and Namur. A decisive the Dardanelles again. Hence the conbattle is expected there very soon. "The fall of the forts is only a question of a few days

at Longwy captured. French corps at change in Italian sympathies. Belfort, which had repelled small vanguards in upper Alsace, has been driven back to Vosges ranges by the Fourteenth Baden corps. Offensive of the left wing, supported by the Fourteenth Austrian corps Tyrol, taken up

"Japanese attack upon Kloutsou im mediately expected

Herzegovina Revolts Against Austrians

Emperor Porced to Pight Against Uprising of Servians at Home, Who Would Help Invaders.

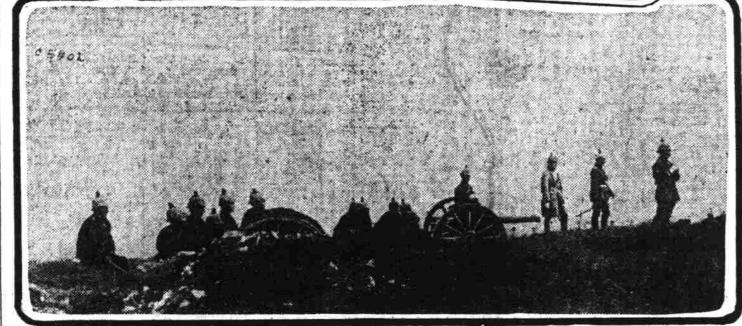
Athens, Aug. 14.-A revolution the Austrian province of Herzegovnia is hampering the Austrian military authorities in their efforts to resist a combined Servian and Montenegrin in vasion, according to dispatches re ceived here today.

The province's population is largely Servian, and large numbers of its peo ple. It was stated, are already armed and in the field to help the invaders. Instead of taking steps to check the Servians and Montenegrins, the Aus trians are forced to fight these rebels.

With Montenegro already in control in southern Dalmatia and the allied Servians and Montenegrins taking po-Herzegovnia within the next few days.

TYPES OF SOLDIERS WHO WILL CLASH IN BATTLE





-Photos by International News Service. The Germans were defeated and Top-English soldiers on the way to join their regiments in the mobilization plan before the declara-

tion of war against Germany. ing many prisoners and all the ma- Bottom-German artillery on the firing line, from a photograph taken in recent maneuvers.

TURKEY NOT TO USE GERMAN WARSHIPS

Significant in Dardanelles Affair.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Aug. 14.—Warning not to use the cruisers Goeben and Breslau in the Mediterranean was to be given by Italy to Turkey, it was understood here

The two cruisers are the same which, flying the German flag, harried the coast of French North Africa last week and subsequently narrowly escaped tributed to German prisoners of war. capture or destruction by French and British warships, finally taking refuge in Turkish waters.

A report was current shortly afterwards that Turkey had bought them from Germany. The Turkish ambassador in London denied this, but he was evidently misinformed. There seemed no question today that the transfer had been made.

Had Germany not sold them it would have been Turkey's business, as a neutral power, to disarm and interne them until the war ends.

The British, French, Russians and their friends, who have all along suspected Turkey of favoring Germany, templated warning to Turkey.

The choice of Italy, formerly Germany's and Austria-Hungary's ally, to "Vanguards of our armies on French send this warning to the sultan was soil in contact with enemy. Outer fort deemed highly significant of

The Italian press was emphatic in its condemnation of the sultan's purchase of the two ships.

"The German officer's preparations at Messina for a noble death and their clearing of their ships for action was a farce," said the Tribuna, "The vessels steamed direct for Turkey. That country's purchase of them was en-

Austrian Fleet Gets Ready for Allies

Two Ships Withdrawn From Montenegrin Coast in Fear of Combined French and British Attack.

Vienna, Aug. 14.-The two warships Austria has had blockading the Montenegrin coast were withdrawn from there today, as it was deemed they were more urgently needed to resist an expected attack by the combined British and French Mediterranean fleets.

Wilson Proclaims Neutrality in War

Washington, Aug. 14.-President Servians and Montenegrins taking po-sition after position in Bosnia, it was proclaimed the United States' neutralexpected their forces would be in ity in the war between England and charge of the Austrian embassy in partment is experiencing much diffi-

IS REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Former Teuton Ally's Attitude German Was Rebuked for Gunboat and Federal Artillery Unsuccessful Attack Upon Liege, Say Prisoners.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Brussels, Aug. 14.-Rumors that ished tonight by the newspapers here. Von Emmich led the German troops to the attack, as yet unsuccessful, on the Liege fortifications.

The reports of his suicide were at-

War Bulletins

BRITISH SHIPS TO SAIL London, Aug. 14.—British-American steamships are about to resume their regular sailings, it was announced here today. The Olympic, it was stated, will sail August 19; the Mauretania August 29, and the Lusitania September

The British government reported the ocean lanes well patrolled and said shipping was in no danger. LIEGE FORTS HOLDING OUT.

Brussels, Aug. 14.—The war office issued another announcement this afternoon that the Liege forts were still holding out. This was in denial of an American report that the Germans had stormed Port Pontine. It was added that the German cavalry had been cleared out of the country west of the line drawn from Easselt to Ramillies. This, since it age. was as far West as Louvaine, meant it had been driven back 20 or 35 miles

from its most advanced position. PRESCH AND ENGLISH JOIN Paris, Aug. 14.-Pield Marshal Prench, commanding the British continental forces, has joined General Joffre, the French commander, at the letter's field headquarters, it was announced here this evening. Just where these headquarters ar

situated was not stated. It was admitted that there was strong French force 10 miles north of Mamur, Belgium.

BUSSIA MASSING TROOPS St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—Russia had approximately 2,000,000 troops massed today on the German and Austrian frontiers. Preparations were being made for active operations on a large scale. Besides the force on the frontiers, the Russian mobilization includes about 3,000,000 more soldiers.

PAGE TAKES CHARGE. Washington, Aug. 14. - American Chandler Male is in charge,

IN DESPERATE BATTLE OF MEXICAN SOLDIERS

Concentrate Fire as Attackers Rush Mined Field.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 14 .- One of the General Von Emmich committed sui- bloodiest battles of the present Mexicide after being rebuked by the Ger- can revolution was reported today by man general army staff were pub- Admiral Howard, commander of the American fleet of Mazatlan, in a dispatch to the navy department. The battle was fought at Mazatlan.

A regiment of 800 Indians, the dispatch said, charged across a mined and barbed wire field, facing a concentratod federal artillery fire from the forts and the gunboat Guerrero. Six hundred were killed and 178

Admiral Howard added that the gunpoat Guerrero had left for Salina Cruz with the wounded. The Indians he said were com manded by Colonel Mendez.

Little Brtiish Ship Chases Big German

Cruiser Karlsrhue Caught Coaling at Sea Shows Clean Pair of Heels to Two British Men-of-War.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14 .- Details of running fight at sea between the British war ship Bristol and the German cruiser Karlsruhe were furnished here today by the British cruiser Suffolk. The battle occurred on the the London Citizen, a labor organ, benight of August 6 and lasted half an gan to cause a great deal of comment hour. The ships exchanged proadsides without inflicting much dam-

of the British Atlantic fleet, while man as Dr. Liebknecht, it must indeed, the Karlsruhe is the largest of Ger- it was pointed out, be facing a grave man cruisers in these waters. The Karlsruhe was fleeing from the British cruiser Suffolk, which had intercepted it while coaling at sea from the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm. later the Bristol met the Karlsruhe. According to the British officers, the Germans would not stand and fight, but altered their course' and using their superior speed gradually drew out of range and disappeared.

Portlanders Abroad In Need of Money

Department Can Send Aid to the from here today for New York. Marconed Americans.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 14.—Senator can be sent to Miss Gertrude White, of Portland, at Prague; Clara A. Ambassador Page cabled the state de- Fechheimer and W. B. Ayer and wife partment today that he had taken of Portland, at Berlin. The state de

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1914-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Machine Guns at Eghezee Leave German Dead in Heaps Following Charge and Invaders Are Repulsed

BELGIAN RESISTANCE MAY HAVE TO YIELD

Reckless Sacrifice of Life Is Laid to Teutons; Wounded Pour Into Brussels.

By United Press Correspondent. Brussels, Aug. 14 .- The German advance had been checked today the whole length of the tine extending north and south through central Bel rium, according to the war office

Reconnaisances Wednesday and Thursday developed no weakness in the Belgians' position. The Germans apparently were awaiting supplies. Attempts to cut their lines of communication with the rear failed, but the war office looked on their situation as critical.

The war office insisted that in northern Belgium the kaiser's forces vere in danger of being driven backward across the frontier into Holland, where, on account of Dutch neutral ty, they would be forced to disarm. The Liege forts were still holding Between them and their Ger man besiegers a fierce artillery duel was in progress.

It was the Beigians' opinion, how

ever, that the Germans had abandoned hope of reducing the fortifications. The Belgian gunnery, it was stated, was marvelously accurate, not only mangling the German artillery frightfully, but wrecking their siege guns. The German cavalry had renewed its attempts at raids upon scores of Belgian points, but the war office asserted that all had failed, aviators giving warning of them in advance. were streaming into Brussels today. Those who could stand staggered in on foot. The Red Cross brought in others by the automobile-ambulance The hospitals were quickly swamped. Public buildings were all utilized and hundreds of private houses were thrown open to the sufferers, the citizens lending aid to

According to the war office, German casualties at Haelen, Tirlemont, Noville, Taviers and Eghezee exceeded 10,000 besides 5000 captured. The German commanders, it was declared, were utterly ignoring the human equation, sacrificing their men

Germans as freely as to their own

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SOCIALISTS AROUSED OVER REPORTS THAT LEADER WAS KILLED

Rome Radicals Seeking Confirmation of Dr. Liebknecht's Death.

> By Henry Wood. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, Aug. 14 .- Leaders of the So cialist, labor and other radical groups here were making every effort today to verify renewed reports that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the German Socialist leader, had been shot on account of his anti-military views. Earlier reports were that 100 Social-

ist members of the Reichstag had been shot. They were not taken very seriously here, but the story's reappearance and publication, with the statement that it came from reliable au-If the German government though it necessary, in order to terrorize the anti-militarists, to risk a Socialist re-The Bristol is the smallest warship volt by executing so distinguished a

> internal situation. Liebknecht, according to the account received here from London, was called on for service as an officer of the reserves, refused because he did Several hours not believe in war, was court martialed and shot.

Rosa Luxemburg, the noted socialist writer, was also reported shot for antimilitarist activities. These reports of shootings were un Other reports were current to the

AMERICANS START HOMEWARD. Havre, Aug. 14 .- Loaded with Amer-

shortage, Berlin was in a state of semi-

MOB BURNS SHIP. Antwerp, Aug. 14.—An anti-German Chamberlain has made inquiries mob burned a German ship in the harthrough the state department if money bor here today and looted another.

> ITALIANS ORDERED HOME. Brussels, Aug. 14.—Italian reservists in Belgium were ordered home today for mobilization.

SCENE OF HOSTILITIES ON ALSATIAN BORDER



PANAMA CANAL OPENING TOMORROW WILL BE SIGNALED IN PORTLAND BY BOOMING OF CANNON, SHRIEKING WHISTLES, REJOICING

Momentous Event in World History Means Cutting Thousands of Miles From Distance Between Here and New York and Europe; Big Luncheon to Climax Celebration

miles nearer by water to New York | Chamber of Commerce and other busithan teday. Tomorrow Liverpool will be less than half as far from Portland as it

is, by water, today. Portland to Europe will be reduced from months to days. Tomorrow the fear in every mari-

ner's heart of the raging seas around Cape Horn will die forever. Tomorrow world markets will open to Columbia basin products and the rate on all the freight that moves by water will be reduced to an average of 50 per cent of the rail rate.

Tomorrow the Panama canal will open to world commerce Portland will celebrate the stupendous event. Flags will float above public and business buildings. Cannon on the cruiser Boston will

roar a salute of 21 guns. The big Journal flag will be raised high in the air above The Journal At Fifth and Oak streets the and police bands will play.

Bells will ring and whistles scream and the city will be filled with the noise of celebration. All of these things will happen at precisely 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Luncheon to Be Climax. The booming of the Boston's cannon of these organizations will be reserved n the harbor, the raising of the flag at the speakers' table. above The Journal building, the beginning of the street concert by the fire ber of Commerce, will preside. Arand police bands at Fifth and Oak rangements have been in charge of a streets, will be signals of the begin- committee from the Chamber of Comning of Portland's celebration over the Panama canal opening.

The celebration, continuing through-

out the hour, will have its climax in the noon luncheon at the Commercial Zilly, B. H. Lerner and Joe Sandvall,

AUSTRIAN STEAMSHIP HITS FLOATING MINE;

Baron Gautsch, Merchant German Division Said Vessel, Is Sunk Off Lussin, Dalmatia.

TWENTY LIVES LOST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Trieste, Austria, Aug. 14.-That the mine off Lussin, Dalmatia, and been sunk, was officially announced here day, today. Twenty of those on board perished and 130 were saved.

German Cruisers Are Speeding North

Leipsic and Nurnberg May Be Seeking Algerine. San Francisco, Aug. 14 .- That the

German cruisers Leipsic and Nurnberg shooters drove the aviator off. effect that as a result of the food had left the immediate vicinity of San Francisco and were steaming up the coast was the word brought here today by Captain Hannah of the steamship Queen. At 10 o'clock yesterday Senator Chamberlain Asks if State icans, the French liner Chicago sailed morning the Leipsic, he said, was 130 miles north of San Francisco, steaming at full speed. The Nurnberg was reported following the Leipsic Captain Hannah said he tried to speak the Leipsic, but all the German

> It was believed here that the cruisers were on their way north in the hope American liner New York. He is going of overhauling the British sloop of to London and possibly to other Eurowar Algerine, which was known to be pean cities to investigate the situain northern waters, en route either to tion regarding the transmission Vancouver or Victoria

warship would do was to fly the Ger-

Tomorrow Portland will be 7873 | club, given under joint auspices of the ness organizations. Two men, counted as best informed on the subject have been asked to de-

fine the importance to Portland of the to by water, today.

Tomorrow the sailing time from Panama canal opening. These men are Joseph N. Teal, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and H. B. Miller, former

consul-general to Yokohama, They will speak directly about the new problem that comes with the new Water transportation, opportunity. with the canal opening, assumes here an importance that could not before be

All Are Invited.

That which "divides a continent to unite a world," that "revolutionizes trade currents," that "makes the dreams of Columbus, Balboa and de Lesseps come true," also will be a factor in establishing the great port or the Pacific. That which is essential in rising to the opportunity here will be

spoken of tomorrow, it is said. The noon luncheon is open to all who want to come so long as seats are available in the main dining room of the Commercial club. Special notices have gone to each of the Chamber of Commerce's thousand members. Com mercial club members have been invited, as well as the members of the Ad, Rotary, Progressive Business Men's lubs, the Realty Board and the Royal Rosarians. Places for the presidents

President A. H. Averill, of the Cham merce, composed of W. B. Mackay, C. H. Moore, W. E. Coman, H. M. Haller, Shirley D. Parker, A. P. Goss, C. K.

FRENCH ARE VICTORS IN FURIOUS FIGHTING: LOSS IS APPALLING

Have Been Taken; Marksmen Rout Aviator.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Aug. 14 .- There has been fu-Austrian Lloyd merchant steamship rious fighting between French and Baron Gautsch had struck a floating Germans in the Vosges mountain passes, the Paris war office announced to-

> It was stated that the Germans tried to recapture the positions which the French occupied last Sunday. French victory was claimed. One entire German division was said to have been surrounded in the mountains and forced to surrender. The list

of killed and wounded, it was stated, was appalling on both sides. A German aeroplane, flying the to Overhaul British Sloop of War French flag, said the war office, dropped three bombs into the town of Vesoul and two into Lure, but without much damage. French

United Press Head Leaves for Europe Situation Regarding Transmission of

News to Be Investigated by President Boy W. Howard. New York, Aug. 14 .- Roy W. Howard,

resident of the United Press association, sailed today for Europe on the news

Former Bridges and Ferries Superintendent Tells of Being Given List of Employes to Be "Fired."

ARCHITECT WHIDDEN IN WRATHFUL MOOD

Denial Made of Assertion Specifications of Court House Refused.

Statements by William M. Whid-

den, architect of the county court-

house; M. J. Murnane, deposed superintendent of bridges and ferries, and C. A. Mackenzie, an expert accountant employed by County Commissioner Holman to instruct county employes in the operation of the administrative code increased interest in this morning's hearing called by the joint board of the Nonpartisan and Taxpayers' leagues, which is investigating the county administration of business. Murnane testified that County Com missioner Hart handed to him, the morning after his appointment as superintendent of bridges and ferries, a ypewritten list of names, some which were marked with a cross and the initial "L," indicating that they

were Commissioner Lightner's friends and were to be discharged. Murnane said he could not discharge men without investigation, but that nvestigation had shown the crew on the Sellwood ferry, for instance, refusing to make trips when passengers were waiting, so he "fired" the morning crew and Hart in person "fired" the afternoon crew.

Presently, Murnane testified, Hart went into a new combination with Lightner, and then Lightner's friends got back on. Thus it appeared that each new combination resulted in discharge of one set of bridge and ferry employes and the employment of He said that while he was testify

county commissioner and that in re-turn Holman made him superintendent of bridges and ferris "I had no personal acquaintance with Mr. Holman at the time of the legislature," declared Murnane. "There was

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ing he wanted to speak about reports

that he as a member of the legislature

had helped to get Holman appointed

WITH VIOLATION OF SWISS NEUTRALITY

French Insist That Escaping Enemy Should Be Disarmed and Interned.

By William Philip Sims. Paris Aug. 14 .- Charges that German

cavalry has violated Swiss neutrality in attempting to escape from the French in Alsace were made in a government statement issued here today. It was said France will ask Switzerand to act. Whenever Germans are driven across a neutral frontier the foreign office holds they should be disarmed and interned until the end of

Germans from Mo'sheim, it was announced, tried to recapture Sainte Marie and Bonhomme passes, in the Vosges mountains, from the French, but were repulsed by the Gallic artiflery. At latest accounts it was said a German division was trapped at the entrance to Sainte Marie pass. Except that the French had won in the preliminary skirmishing, news of the fighting at Muerthe-et-Moselle was withheld.

Australasia Victor In Davis Cup Match

American Team Goes Down to Defeat in Exciting Contest Seen by Thousands at Porest Hills, M. Y.

Forest Hills, Aug. 14 .- The Australasian tennis team here today won the first set in the doubles in competition for the Davis cup.

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