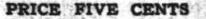


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Battle So Long as a Man **Remains Alive to Honor** the Fatherland in Crisis.

HEAVY LOSSES VIEWED

Military Machine Great Stakes All on Outcome of Strife Which Has Engulfed Country; Kaiser Affected by Strain He Undergoes.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand, United Press Correspondent.

[Karl H. Von Wiegand, manager of the Berlin bureau of the United Press, arrived at Rotterdam today direct from Berlin. He brought the first authom arrived at Rotterdam today direct from Berlin. He brought the first authen-tic news of the German viewpoint and of the exact situation in Germany, news hitherto withheld because of the cutting of the German lines of com-munication. Von Wiegand was per-mitted to remain in Germany after all of the English correspondents were ex-pelled, because, although an American citizen, and an American newspapercitizen, and an American newspaper-man, he is of German birth.]

Rotterdam, Aug. 15 .- The German ing under the government probe, spirit remains unconquerable. The losses in Belgium and in Alsace, are not considered serious. They are regretted, but accepted as the fortunes of war. The German military machine on which Germany has staked her all. is moving slowly, but none the less, inexorably on. The nation is prepared to fight while a man capable of bearing arms remains alive.

There is no disguising the determination of the German, nation. I left Berlin on Thursday, after vainly endesvoring to get into communicatior, with the outside world. At that time the news of the check in Belgium had been received. True, details of the afternoon. The entire population of tosses were known to the German staff the capital changed from a spirit of inwere incidents to r

ing the Puget sound naval station at Bremerton under rush orders, and upon rriving here circling about the bay inpecting all craft at anchor, and then proceeding down the straits of Juan De fuca has been solved. It came to light today that the cruiser was sent out by the navy department to intercept the two sub-German Nation Prepared to marines built at Seattle for the Chilean government, which refused to accept them. The builders sold them to the Capable of Bearing Arms Canadian government and when war had been declared by Great Britain the two boats were rushed to the British side for delivery at the British naval station at Esquimalt. The transfer of the craft after war

Lilwaukee Ordered

To Stop Submarines

Soats Built at Seattle Were Sold to Canadian Government; Delivery Would

Have Been Breach of Mentrality. Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 15 .- The nystery surrounding the United States ruiser Milwaukee on August 6 leav-

was declared is considered a breach of neutrality, and the Milwaukee was ordered to intercept and bring them back to Bremerton.

AS FORTUNE OF WAR Federal Agents Find Prices Not Justified

> Reports From All Over Country Indicate Increases in Cost of Food Are Not Warranted. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Preliminary reports received from district attorneys and special agents of the department of justice all state that unduly high food prices are unwarranted.

Reports are pouring into the department from all over the United States. These, without exception, hold that preliminary investigation finds no basis whatever for extortionate prices. Encouraged by the early reports, the entire corps of special agents of the department is on the trail of the food speculators. It is stated that a number of cases have been found actionable and that prompt prosecutions will

be instituted by the various district attorneys. Retailers, wholesalers, jobbers and commission men are all com-

Rebels in Possession Of Mexican Palace

Population Cheers When It Is Seen That Bedraggled Troops Were Not Provided with Shoes.

Mexico City, Aug. 15 .- General Al varo Obregon with 10,000 troops, the advance guard of the Constitutionalists, took possession of the palace in the name of Carranza at 3 o'clock this was observed that not one in 20 of th





Cavalry Screen Under Which Teuton Warriors Are Operating Unable to Pene-trate Lines of Belgians and French in the Long Battle Defence Formation.

LIEGE FORTS RESIST BOMBARDMENT

Teutons Said to Be Disheartened by Terrible Losses, But Kaiser Is Willing To Sacrifice 100,000 Men.

Fighting in Belgium yesterday was fiercest between the German right and the allies' left wings.

Some experts thought that the greatest battle of the war thus far had begun; others that the main engagement would be delayed a few days.

The German general advance appeared, at any rate, to have started.

A terrific artillery duel and bloody cavalry skirmishing was in progress.

The opposing armies' infantry forces were in touch. It seemed plain that the German plan was to break through the allies' left wing, opening a way between Antwerp and Brussels to the French frontier.

By a United Press Staff Correspondent.

Brussels, Aug. 15 .- Darkness tonight found the allied armies entrenched along the line extending from northern Belgium far into southeastern Belgium maintaining their positions.

The German infantry has been moved forward slowly throughout the day, but the cavalry screen, underscover of which it is operating, has been unable to penetrate the Belgian-French lines,

Between Tirlemont and Hasselet the Belgians, assuming the offensive, have driven the German Uhlans back.

The German column working through Tongres and Hasselet, is plainly trying to envelop the extreme left wing of the allies, presumably to drive part of it back on the Antwerp fortifications.

Reports of the capture of Diest, northeast of Louvaine, by German infantry and artillery, are officially denied.

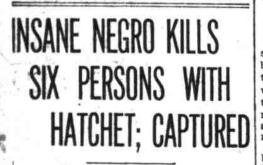
The Liege forts hold out in the face of continuous battering from the German artillery.

SECTION ONE-TWELVE PAGES.

Consists of Mazamas Soon to Heturn. Dr. Smith for Single Item

campaign through a hostile country where the army opposing is aided by the strongest of modern fortifications. ters who doubts that the final outcome will be the success of the German arms, now that the main body of the German army has moved forward. Belgian Resistance Surprise.

The resistance in Belgium came as a complete surprise to the German staff. The friendly relations between Germany and Belgium, whose queen is Bavarian princess, were known. The erman imperial chancellor had prom-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)



Frenzied at a Rebuke Black First Fires Building Then Attacks Inmates,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Madison, Wis., Aug. 15 .- Julian Carlon, the insane negro chef, who slew Mrs. Mammah Berthwick-Cheney and live other persons, and injured three nore, near Spring Green, late today, at Pitched Battle Fought and Two Other he bungalow of Mrs. Berthwick-Cheiey and Frank Lloyd Wright, a Chicato architect, was captured late tonight by a posse and lodged in the Dodgetille, Wis., jail. The negro attempted pitched battle at War Eagle tonight o commit suicide by swallowing carsolic acid, but antidotes restored him.

The murderer's wife, who fled with ler and W. C. Johnson, and robbed them of the crime. The dead: MRS. MAMMAH BERTHWICK-CHE-SEY.

JOHN BERTHWICK-CHENEY. 10: ion of Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney. MARTHA BERTHWICK-CHENEY, 13; daughter of Mrs. Berthwick-Che-

illied, but this has not been confirmed EMIL BURDELL, 30; draughtsman. A third desperado, Frank Elswick, held EMIS WESTON, 13; son of a farmoff the officers, and at last reports had uand. eluded detectives. The officers and

TOM BUNKER, farmhand. The injured: WILLIAM WESTON, gardener.

fire on them. The fire was returned. DAVID LINDBLOOM, assistant garand a pitched battle ensued. HERBERT FRITZ, draughtsman.

Sets Fire to Building.

Carlton, according to telephone mes. ages from Spring Green, a small vil-age, was rebuked by Mrs. Berthwickmeney. Wright, the affinity-architect, was at his office in Chicago, but Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney, her children and ther employes about the bungalow. were gathered in the dining room for unch. The negro, believed to have be some suddenly demented, locked all the loors but the front exit, soaked a rug n gasoline, fired it and dropped the dazing torch beneath the dining room vindow. Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney, anicstricken, rushed to the nearest loor with her children, only to find it

Turning to the front door, she was mnfronted by Carlton, a stockly built tegro, who brandished a hatchet. As (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four) (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

weather-stained soldiers was provided with shoes. Hundreds of bedraggled women who have followed their hus There is none at military headquar- bands through the campaign were in the line of march but paid no attention to the applause of the richly gowned society women, many of whom threw flowers and personal ornaments from

and the board of public works.

uty Sheriff Mounts was fatally shot,

while Deputy Sheriff Lindsay Hatfield

was wounded in the head. It is also

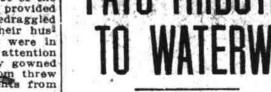
reported that Detective Epline was

posse came up with the bandits five

miles west of War Eagle and opened

Overtakes Bandit.

the balconies.



Portland jubilantly celebrated yes terday the opening of the Panama Lunicipal Railway canal to commerce; Business streets were crowded with Car Makes Debut cheering people during the hour before noon, when the jollification was led by the Police and Fire bands. At

11 o'clock the cruiser Boston, at anchor Vann Ness Avenue Line in San Franin the harbor, fired a salute of 21

cisco Opened to Blowing of Whistles guns. and Cheers from People. The Panama Canal day luncheon,

given by the chamber of commerce in San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 .- To the the Commercial club, brought out more sound of applause and cheering, the than could find seats in the big dinblare of countless automobile horns, ing-room. Many were turned away. the shrill scream of whistles and the "Portland will reap greater benefi waving of banners and handkerchiefs, from the opening of the canal than the first Vann Ness avenue car of the any other section of the earth," demunicipal street railway system clared H. B. Miller, former consul genstarted on its way over the new mu- eral to Yokohama, in an address at

nicipal railway line today at noon. the luncheon, The exercises began at three minutes "This monumental work will result before the noon hour, when Mayor in the greatest good to the tillers of

Rolph boarded the car at Vann Ness the soil, to those who produce, to avenue and Market street and delivered those on whom the fabric of the state a brief address to the large crowd. He must rest," said Joseph N. Teal, di-

paid a high tribute to the ability and rector of the United States chamber energy displayed by City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy and his assistants of commerce.

Teal and Miller Speakers. Mr. Teal and Mr. Miller were the speakers of the day. A. H. Averill,

Two Robbers and president of the chamber of commerce, presided. Detective Killed Mr. Miller said the demand of for-

eign markets for our cherries, pears, berries, etc., will be as greater or greater than the demand for Oregon apples. We produce here, he said, the Detectives Are Wounded When Posse tenderest and most delicious beans in the world. France offers a wonderful

market for Oregon cherries, while all Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 15 .- In a Europe finds nothing to surpass our Dears.

with the bandits who yesterday shot He said the freight rate between and killed Dr. W. Damick, Joseph Shel-Portland and New York will be 50 cents a hundred, while by rail it is tim, was captured two miles from the of \$10,500, and the pay roll of the \$1. It will be \$1 to Liverpool and

Glenalum Fuel Co., Detective Burwell (Concluded on Page Five, Column One.) and two of the robbers, John Rader and his son, George, were killed, Dep-

Foreigners Honor Letters of Credit

Conditions as Affecting Tourists the Germans brought up several batficially Reported. the forts at Liege.

Washington, Aug. 15 .--- Conditions of the stranded Americans in Europe are rapidly improving according to the re-

Roosevelt Opens ports received by the relief board at its meeting today. Foreign bankers State Campaign are now honoring letters of credit held by American travelers abroad, the board is informed and American am-

bassadors and ministers are assisting Colonel in Fine Speech Shows Him these Americans who are in need of self to Be in Old Time Fighting money but are without letters of Form

credit. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 .--- Colonel The six transports chartered by the Theodore Roosevelt in a brilliant relief board to bring Americans home speech which showed him in his old will be equipped and sent to Europe relief board to bring Americans home time fighting fettle opened the Proas expeditiously as possible. Their destinations will be determined by the Parson's theatre. Two thousand Pro- conditions and needs when they are ready to sail.

The board today also discussed the question of chartering additional ships without reaching a conclusion. The situation is relieved it was felt by the release of liners Lusitania, Mauretania, Olympic and Saxonia.

7-Ceptain William Gadaby Discusses War. Europe's Map Faces Ohange.
8-News of the Pacific Northwest.
9-Initiative Pamphlets Mailed. Fraternal Notes.
10-Veterans Praise Chamberlain. Curbstone Opinions Offered on War.
11-Crook County Boasts Crater Lakes. Forest Fires Rage in Hood River County.
12-Boys Would Grow Corn. Having Fun at a Picnic. Teutons in Fight to Finish. Insane Negro Kills Six. -Reports From French War Offlos. Sir Hiram Maxim Discusses War. -Blue Sky Law Opposed. Chicago Packers Must Explain. -Rise in Sugar Prodicted. Food Price Inquiry On. Murder Indicated in Roomey's Death. -Portland's Canal Celebration. A. L. Mills Sees Prosperity Ahead. SECTION TWO-SIX PAGES

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of foreign affairs, is the editor.

by the French.

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Part Two-Marine News; Want Ads.

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 Economic Effect of European war; "It Was a Famous Viotory"-Poem by Rob-ert Bouthey.

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ANOTHER BELGIAN VICTORY RE- | was found in heaps, the story of a PORTED hasty flight of the Teutons. The London, Aug. 15 .- A Central News French suffered some wounded, but

the French infantFy was charging low the German cruisers Goeben

them from the front. Army equipment Breslau into the Dardanelles.

dispatch from Brussels says a dis- none killed. patch rider just arrived from the Bel-

gian outposts reports that the Bel- MAISER EXPRESSES GRATITUDE. gians have gained another victory be-Berlin, Aug. 15 .- Copies of the mestween Diest and Hasselt, resulting in sages sent by the kaiser to the coma loss to the Germans of 3,000 men in manding general of the Fourteenth ly evacuated, was found General Von the killed and wounded. The Belgians, Baden corps, congratulating him on Daimling he stated, lost less than 200 in the the victory of his forces in compelling killed and wounded. The Germans are the French troops to evacuate Mulhausen, were made public today. His now reported to be in retreat.

In the fighting around the Meuse, majesty wired: ". Leturn thanks to God, who was Abroad Rapidly Improving, It Is Of- teries of artillery of extraordinary with us. I thank your gallant troops large calibre in their endeavors to take for this, our first victory. Please JAPAN MAY DECLARE WAR.

Paris, Aug. 15 .- Japan is resolved fatherland." to declare war on Germany and final action probably will be taken within 24 hours following the return of the Emperor to Tokio, according to the Petit Journal, which says it learns graphs that two companies of German cyclists were ambushed by a company this on absolutely impeachable au-

thority. S. Pynchon, former minister of Belgian infantry at Vessenach. northwest of Cumtich, and the Ger-PRENCH OCCUPY SAALE PASS. and a number of bicycles on the field. Paris, Aug. 15 .- Saale Pass, in the BRITISH CRUISER FIRED ON. Vosges, today is completely occupied

London, Aug. 16 (Sunday) .--- A dispatch to Reuters News agency from The French, almost 'unaided, won the battle of the pass. Early in the Malta says that it is reported there fight they took a position flanking that one of the Turkish forts com-the Germans, who finally broke in a manding the Dardanelles fired on a disordered mass and retreated, while British orniser that attempted to fol-



(United Press Leased Wire. Panama City, Aug. 15 .- The Panama canal was formally opened to commerce today. Tonight the Panama railroad steamer Ancon slipped out of the Balboa entrance to the waterway ry, which to data, has borne the brunt and disembarked her official party at of the fighting. The Germans, army the docks, having started at 7 o'clock experts say, have been disheartened by this morning from Christobal, on the the terrible slaughter before Liege and Atlantic side. She is the first big steamer to make the trip through the and Eghezee, where their comrades were mowed down like wheat. In ad-

the bureaus who have had to do with constructing the big ditch. The Ancon, brilliantly lighted with incandescent bulbs and fully "dressed"

with bunting, got a big reception from ships waiting in Balboa harbor. Tomorrow the big canal will be open for all commercial business to ships

up to 10,000 tons. Governor Goethals was well pleased at the ease with which the Ancon went through the canal.

French Win Heights Spy Courtmartialed; in Bayonet Charge

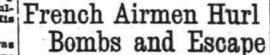
Hundreds Reported to Mave Been Eilled in Defeat of Bavarian Army Had Attempted to Sell Secret In-Corps; Prisoners Taken. formation to Germans.

Paris, Aug. 16 (Sunday) .- Heavy defeat of a Bavarian army corps before the French advance on Blamont and Circy was announced in war of-

being spies began its sessions today. fice dispatches today. The French forces took the heights in the passes The very first case presented resulted at the bayonet point, killing hundreds in the imposition of the death penalty,

of the Germans and capturing many The culprit was a Frenchman. On more. They also took many French August 3 he agreed to sell to a French troopers who had been made prisonsecret service agent, whom he beers by the invaders in the fighting lieved to be a German agent, the seearly this week. Among the injured in a German field hospital, hurriedcrets of the Eiffel tower wireless and of the army aerodromes at the con-

centration camp. The evidence against him was complete and he was immediately ordered executed.



Biplanes and Monoplanes Drop Explo-

sives on Sheds Housing German Airships, Causing Damage.

a Week. Paris, Aug. 16 (Sunday) .- French aviators executed another brilliant Washington, Aug. 15 .- All mail for coup against the German airmen to-Europe was moved by the postoffice day, according to war office advices. departments with the sailings today of Sallying forth aloft from Verdun, a Europe bound vessels. The postmaster corps of biplanes and monoplanes general informed Secretary Bryan that mails are being dispatched three or made a reconnaissance over the German position 10 miles distant and four times a week to all countries. Care dropped bombs on temporary sheds is taken to use direct routings to preused to house three big Zeppelins. The vent loss or seizure. mans broke and fled, leaving 50 dead French aerial scouts were fired upon almost continuously after the Ger-

mans sighted them, but all escaped. They were unable to tell the exact damage done to the Zeppelins, but believed some if not all were seriously damaged.

Steamer Is War Prize. Washington, Aug. 15.-The American consul at Gibraltar cabled the state de-ceiving hospital. The death of Burdick partment this afternoon that the is the first accidental fatality of the steamer Schnedfels is a war prize there, deer season that has been reported.

General Von Emmich, who led the unsuccessful assaults on Liege, is dead, some reports a suicide, and General Von der Marwitz has assumed the supreme command of the army operating in northern Belgium.

Only a few official reports of the perfectly willing to sacrifice 100,000 men it necessary to take the Belgian and allied armies' position and thus fighting were permitted to become public today. The Belgian general clear the way for the capture of staff realizes the necessity of absolute Brussels and the general advance on silence at this time. But it is asserted the French position at Lille, The German base is now at Vise

that the German infantry so far in action have not held up as strongly as expected in the face of artillery fire have been thrown across the Meuse or when charged by the Belgian cavalcapable of bringing over the supply trains. In addition the headquarters of the army operating from Aix-ia-Chapelle has been moved to this point and a field hospital with accomm tions for 10,000 wounded opened. But the majority of the wounded are not canal and she carried 400 guests, in- dition they have been almost starved. being kept there. It is admitted that cluding Governor Goethals, President There is now no doubt that the Gertheir presence would have a depressing Porras of Panama, and chiefs of all man commissary department failed to effect on the active army and such of the wounded as are able to be moved stand up under the initial test. So are being sent directly through to anxious were their commanders to get Cologne from which city they are dito the front that they abandoned their transport and their food supplies, expecting to live off the country, someto this effect have reached the Bel-gian staff from prisoners and from

thing the Belgians have made impossible. Ready to Sacrifice Men.

Mail Leaves for

European Points

Matter Being Dispatched to All For-

eign Countries Three or Four Times

But there is no disguising the be-lief that the real fighting is imminent. Estimates of the German losses to Captured German officers quietly as date vary. The general staff reports sert that the German general staff is

make it as in excess of 40,000 killed, wounded and missing. The staff gives the total in killed alone will reach 10,000 and other estimates are from 2000 to 5000 in excess of that figure. Ordered Executed The Germans in the vicinity of Liege have been cremating their dead and throwing others into the Meuse French Convict Own Countryman Who river to float to sea.

where a number of transport bridges

verted to Dusseldorf where an army

hospital base is now located. Reports

Accounts Are at Variance.

their secret agents in Germany.

oda

The Liege forts are intact. Time and again the German forces have attempted to carry the approaches by Paris, Aug. 15 .- The general court storm despite the terrible repulses almartial ordered for the trial of all ready encountered but never once have

persons arrested in Paris charged with the attacking columns reached the Glacis of the forts. The accuracy of the machine gun fire is perfect and flesh and blood cannot stand the strain. The official reports signalled from the forts say that there is penty of food. ammunition and water and the spirit of the defenders is excellent.

ITEMS OF INTEREST "5 room modern house, neves

lived in, large lot, faces east, a neat, complete house, only \$2000, small payment down, balance to Class, 61, suit."

"Wanted-To exchange wheat farm, 160 acres, for unincum-bered Portland residence." Class 24.

"\$25-Victor Victrola, 20 double disc records, first class condition; \$20 if taken at once." Class, 34. "Two beach lots, exchange for

piano." Class, 25. "\$1200 loaned on real estate, no delay; terms right." Class. 27.

"Wanted-10 experienced pear peelers." Class, 2.

"Hunters, attention -- 3 pedi-HUNTER KILLS HIMSELF greed English setter female pupa, 4 months old, \$10 each." Class.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15 .-- While More than 1000 different items hunting deer near Acton this afternoon, William Burdick, of Venice, accident-ally discharged his rifle, killing him-seif instantly. The body was brought appear today in The Journal Want Ads; those quoted above will give you some idea of their variety.

The number of the classification in which they appear follows each item.

