MARCH OF GERMANS IN BELGIUM MARKED BY BURNING VILLAGES

Vengeance Taken by Invaders Who Hear Tales of Torture of Their Wounded.

FLIGHT OVER DUTCH LINE

United Press Correspondent Gets Close to Liege Fighting Zone and Hears Tales of Carnage.

By Karl H. von Wiegand.

Maastricht, Holland, via The Hague, Aug. 24.—Hundreds of Belgian refugees are crossing the Dutch frontier, penniless, half starved and with no clothing but what they wear.

The Dutch Red Cross has established refugee camps and improvised hospitals and feeble efforts are being made to relieve the suffering of the fugitives.

Roads crossing the Dutch frontier from Belgium have been barricaded by the Dutch troops, who are determined to fight to maintain their country's neutrality.

As an American correspondent I passed through Holland intending to visit the Belgian villages and investigate personally stories of German brutalities.

At Maastricht the distant booming of the guns at Liege could be heard. The refugees there were in a pitiable condition.

Turned Back by Dutch Major.

When I was within 18 miles of Liege a Dutch patriot arrested me. The major in command forbade me from crossing the frontier and gave me my choice of returning to Maastricht or going to jail. I returned to Maastricht.

The major who forced me to do so was polite but firm. When I appeared before him I protested that I represented hundreds of American newspapers and had a duty to perform.

The major shook his head. "Your train leaves at 4 o'clock," he said, "and you have 15 minutes to catch it or you can go to prison. You can't stay here. I can't listen to arguments.

"I'm sorry," he added, apologetically but profanely, "but I'm compelled to do my Goddam duty. Excuse poor English."

Courage of German Wounded.

Doctors in the cathedral here, which has been turned into a hospital, told many stories of the courage shown by the wounded Germans.

They spoke of one of them, only a boy, who, brought in in a frightfully mangled condition, remained two days unconscious, regained consciousness just before he died, tried to salute, failed, whispered to a nurse, "Herr Lieutenant, I report myself," and then fell back dead.

A young German officer was mentioned, who, lingering for several days with a shrapnel wound the size of a baseball in his side, constantly importuned the physicians to disregard him and help his comrades and frequently murmured his regret at being too weak to return and continue fighting.

Aid from outside is urgently needed. Medical stores are scarce and food is short.

The Dutch Red Cross is doing everything possible with the means at its command to relieve suffering.

Desolation Marks Trail.

From the hills south of here the German troops can be seen with field glasses.

The ruins of many villages are also discernible in the general direction of Liege.

The scene was one of frightful desolation due to the vengeance exacted by the Germans enraged by stories of atrocities said to have been perpetrated by the Belgians on wounded soldiers or in retaliation for the firing by civilians on German troops.

A Dutch army, 280,000 strong, guards the frontier.

The ancient bridge across the Meuse has been barricaded with quantities of bristling, pointed stakes, bound together with barbed wire.

Behind this barricade are parks of machine guns. Buildings along the river have been commandeered for military purposes. The river bank has been walled and further strengthened with piles of sandbags.

Cathedral Used as Hospital.

The Red Cross flag flies from the spire of the Maastricht cathedral. In the cathedral are 78 wounded German soldiers, most of them torn by shrapnel. Also there are many Belgians. The Germans were generally cheerful; the Belbians gloomy and dispirited.

A Belgian soldier with both arms shattered declared the Germans literally rushed into the mouths of the cannon and machine guns, the gaps in their lines, as the shots swept them down in heaps, being quickly filled with others, seemingly equally indifferent to death.

The Belgian trenches were literally filled with dead and dying Teutonic soldiers.

Almost invariably, said the wounded Belgians, the Germans sang as they charged.

NOW WE CAN APPRECIATE WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY

Uncle Sam—If a far-away war affects me like this, what would a war with Mexico have done?

GREAT ARMIES REST UPON ARMS AFTER YESTERDAY'S BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

ment evidently having either paused or ceased altogether.

That there would be much delay was thought here to be most unlikely, however. Though news from German sources did not indicate much perturbation at Berlin concerning Russian activity, military experts felt sure the kaiser would deem it necessary to crush the Anglo-French forces as speedily as possible before the czar's forces gained too firm a foothold within his eastern frontier.

How much progress the Germans had already made was shown by reports of their cavalry's presence only six miles north of Lille and by official announcement of German occupations of the French towns of Luneville, Almance and Dieuloard.

It was also certain that, having driven the last French soldier from Lorraine, they were pressing the Gallic troops hard in Alsace, where the French were still holding out, however, at Mulhausen.

Outside France's main line of frontier fortifications, so far as could be learned, there were no allied troops, which meant that the narrow fringe of French territory between the fortifications themselves and the border was open to German raiding and was, in fact, being raided at many points.

While it was not considered that the allies had suffered anything in the nature of an overwhelming defeat, military men nevertheless agreed that they had suffered a serious setback and, instead of having the Germans on the defensive, would henceforward, at least until the situation developed important changes, be on the defensive themselves.

British warships were reported off Ostend today, prepared to bombard the German troops if they tried to occupy the town.

Warrant for Wallace.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 25.—A warrant was issued yesterday by Justice Charles Hoss for the arrest of Robert Wallace on a charge of passing worthless checks. The complaint was sworn to by C. M. Riley, manager of the Astor Wine company, who was victimized for $15. Last week it is alleged Wallace issued nearly $100 worth of the checks, but as all but $5 was in payment for merchandise that was never delivered, no action was taken against him. The checks were drawn on the Yamhill (Oregon) State bank. Wallace has disappeared.

FRENCH ARE CERTAIN THEY WILL MARCH ON CAPITAL OF GERMANY

Letter From Paris Tells of Scenes Following Declaration of War by Germans.

RUN ON GROCERY STORES

Lack of Small Change Keenly Felt for Few Days, Despite Efforts of Bank of France to Provide Cash.

By William Philip Sims.

Paris, Aug. 15.—(By mail to New York)—If there is a Frenchman who has even the shadow of a doubt that his country's arms and those of its allies will triumph over the German and Austro-Hungarian forces I have yet to meet him.

Here is a story illustrative of the general feeling of confidence:

Felix Bumosnil, aged 8, lives in an apartment under the one I occupy. The first day of the French mobilization his father was called to the colors. On such occasions each reservist is summoned to some specified point near his home to report for duty. Being curious to know where Bumosnil pere would join his regiment, I asked his son:

"Felix, where has your father gone?"

"To Berlin," said Felix simply.

Runs on Grocery Stores.

In the early days of the mobilization the most alarming spectacles one saw were the "runs" on the grocery stores.

These were literally besieged by people who like to eat. Thursday and Friday following the call to the colors they had doubled and trebled their forces of clerks and even then long queues of people waited to be served.

The police had to be called on to keep order. Lanes were roped off and within them processions of prospective buyers awaited their turns to spend their money.

Did Not Forget Salt.

The idea was plain enough. Fearing a famine, they wanted to lay in food supplies. It had been calculated that mobilization would take 21 days and during that time it was assumed that all trains and trucks and most wagons would be in use hauling soldiers.

So how could provisions be brought into Paris.

Accordingly the people bought potatoes and noodles and smoked and dried meats and dried peas and beans and concentrated soups and whatnot and above all salt. They did not forget salt. Paris has not yet forgotten that siege back in 1871, when it learned what it means to lack salt.

Little Small Change.

The money panic added to the family providers' troubles. Many people, after standing for hours in line and having made their selections with due care and judgment, tendered payment, say, in the form of 100 franc ($20) notes.

"You haven't the change?" the clerk would demand.

"No."

"Then monsieur will have to leave the merchandise," and the clerk would turn to another customer.

Bank of France Disappoints.

Incidentally the famous Bank of France failed to measure up to expectations.

Early Friday it was announced that millions and millions of silver coin and five and 20 franc notes—emergency tender—was in the bank ready for distribution.

The paper money, it was said, would not be issued until the worst came. Later the same day it was announced it would be issued Monday. Then it was stated it would be issued Saturday—the very next day.

A run on the bank followed—a run for money small enough to be spent as change—one of the strangest runs ever witnessed.

VISTULA RIVER WILL MARK REAL CONTEST WITH RUSSIAN ARMY

Germans Say Territory Already Occupied Is of No Value and Is Undefended.

ADVANCE IS NOT OPPOSED

Army Now Needed on French Frontier But Germans Claim Russians Can Easily Be Stopped.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, Aug. 25.—If the Anglo-French allies imagine that the present Russian invasion of east Prussia will compel an early withdrawal of the Fatherland's troops from the French frontier, they are badly mistaken, it was stated on high German authority here today.

Persons who imagine the Russians have accomplished much thus far, according to this version, do not understand the country in which the czar's troops are operating.

It is a marshy, thinly settled section, with but two or three large towns, it was stated, lightly garrisoned and with weak defenses.

If the Germans could spare the men, it was asserted, the invaders could easily be checked, since the boggy character of the country makes maneuvering impossible and the roads, to which the troops must stick to avoid being mired, could be held by a few comparatively small forces against enormously superior numbers. The district being of small intrinsic, though of course considerable sentimental value, the kaiser was declared to be willing to sacrifice it temporarily in the interests of his more important operations in the west.

But it was denied that this means the Russians would find a clear road to Berlin.

After advancing about 170 miles along their present route they will encounter, the German statement pointed out, the tremendously strong line of fortifications along the Vistula river, from Danzig to Thorn. That they can ever carry these defenses was declared impossible.

Until they reach them, it was admitted, their advance probably would be practically unopposed.

Companion Couldn't Save.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 25.—John Johnson, employed on the tunnel work of the Willamette Pacific railway, was accidentally drowned Sunday in the lake at Ten Mile. He fell off the wharf and efforts of his companion to save him were unsuccessful.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

No mere accident or "chance" could make a coffee the most popular in Western America in so short a time! From Alaska to Los Angeles, from Pacific to the Rockies, in less than four months—that's the record established by German-American Coffee. The quality coffee at a moderate price! Steel-cut, in airtight tins.

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New La Vida Corsets
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W. B. Corsets
For Fall
Fourth Floor.

NEW KNIT UNDERWEAR
For Women
Moderately Priced Kayser Union Suits $1.00
—Fine ribbed lisle union suits, made with band top, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, and fully reinforced for extra wear.
Kayser Union Suits 50c
—In a special Summer weight, made with low neck, no sleeves and tight knee. Reinforced and neatly trim'd with picot edge.
Summer Union Suits 33c
—Fine ribbed union suits in light weight, made in Summer style, sleeveless, low neck, knee length, neatly trimmed with picot edge. In medium size only.
Kayser Vests, 50c
—Swiss ribbed vests, in a fine quality, made with band top, low neck, sleeveless style, and come in regular and extra large sizes. First Floor

"Tommy Liptons"
The Newest Collars
Shown exclusively by this store.
—Oriental net and organdie collars, wired in shamrock and flare effects, finished with velvet band, which fastens around the neck, or with small bow.
—Vestees and guimpes of sheer embroidered organdie and Oriental nets, with shamrock collar.
—In white or Paris color.
—First Floor

Popular $1.35 Fiction Now 50c
"Their Yesterdays," by Harold Bell Wright. "Greyfriars Bobby," "Broad Highway," Gordon Craig," "The Wind Before the Dawn," "The Streets of Escalon," "Marriage," by H. G. Wells. "A Prairie Courtship," "Queen Sheba's Ring," "Abe & Maurris," "A Modern Chronicle," "The Forbidden Way," "The Hollow of Her Hand," "Fran," "Mirabel's Island."
—Mezzanine Floor

New Pictorial Review Patterns and Fashion Sheets for October Now Ready. Second Floor

Smartest of Tub Dresses
Selling to $9.00
At $3.50
Of Voile, Crepe and Fancy Cotton Materials
In Ruffled and Tunic Styles
Trimmed With Lace and Ribbon
Third Floor.

Final Dismissal of Girls' Blouses
Regular $2.50, $3.50 to $6.50
Sale $1.23, $2.69, to $4.89
—Charmingly girlish are these pretty waists and they are large enough in size to fit small women as well.
—The materials are plain and figured crepe, sheer lawn, crepe de chine, tub silk, voile and lingerie.
—And the styles are the newest, with vest effects of ratine, embroidered voile, embroidery, plaid crepe and organdie. Collars of embroidery, sheer organdie and self materials, collars lace edged and with bands of colored materials and cuffs trimmed to match. Many have cord and tassel at the neck and others are trimmed with crochet and fancy buttons.
—Most of these waists are in white with touches of color, and a few pretty colored crepe and linene blouses are also included. Sizes 14 to 18 years. —Fourth Floor

New Fall Hats
for the little girls from 2 to 6 years—velvets, corduroys and silks, in all the newest styles, priced from $1.50 to $7.50.
—Fourth Floor

Boys' Hats for Autum
just received. They include velvet, plush, velour, corduroy and fancy wool mixtures, and are shown at 75c to $3.75.
—Fourth Floor

New Arrivals in Dress Accessories

Jet Appliques and Fringes	Net Top and Filet Laces
Pearl and Bead Trimmings	New Embroideries
Colored Net Novelty Laces	Jet Passementerie
Pleated Chiffons	Colored Organdie Edges
Jet Allovers	Opalescent Trimmings
Frogs, Tassels, Ornaments	Tommy Lipton Collars
Dodo Veils	Novelty Ribbons
Pique and Organdie Vests	Basque Girdles

—The latest collars of organdie, pique, lace and embroidery.
—First Floor

Roman Stripe Crepe Blouses for Autum
$3.50

—They are very new and extremely pretty, made of Roman stripe crepe, in soft, harmonious combinations, with the new set-in sleeves and yoke effect in front. The sleeves are long, of course, and finished at the wrist with cuff and tiny turnback of white pique. A little pointed vest and novelty collar also, of white pique, add to the attractiveness of these waists. The collar may be wired in shapes to suit the wearer's fancy, or can be worn flat. Novelty buttons in colors to match the predominating stripes finish the cuffs and vest front, and the waist is attached to a narrow belt of the material, and is slightly bloused in the back.
—Third Floor

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