

YOUNG TURKS
PLAN TO KILL
AND PLUNDER

Native Savagry and Blood Lust
Given Free Rein In Deliberate
and Organized Crimes In
Palestine.

SCHEME FOR LOOTING
JERUSALEM NOW ON FOOT

Non-Turkish Races Slaughtered
and Property Destroyed That
Country May Be Left Poverty
Stricken.

(By The Associated Press)
Cairo, Egypt, Friday, July 20.—The
situation in Palestine this summer is the
most serious since the war began. A
scheme for the looting of Jerusalem is
being executed and throughout the
country the Turk has embarked on a
calculated policy of plundering and
killing the native inhabitants, so that if
they are forced to vacate the country
they will leave behind them a desert. The
only thing that can save them, the only
thing that buys them up is that the
British army now hammering at the
gates of the Holy Land may soon drive
at the Turks.

The following statement of the present
situation is given to The Associated
Press by an official in touch with conditions.
"The attitude of the Young Turks toward
the unfortunate non-Turkish races living
in their empire has always been harsh
and oppressive. During the war it has
been an open campaign of robbery,
plundering and massacre, for the
non-Turks, realizing that the partition
of the lands under their rule is unavoidable,
have determined to get as much
they can out of the inhabitants while
they are in possession.

All Races Doomed.
The stupendous wickedness of the ex-
amination of the Armenian nation can-
not be dismissed as a mere device of
mental statecraft or as a particular race
measure aimed at one particular race.
It is the Turkish policy towards all
non-Turks, in fact all peoples who are sub-
jects of the Turk but are not themselves
Turkish blood.

"While there was some prospect of be-
ing able to retain or even enlarge their
empire the Turks did not actually seek
to destroy their subject races. Today,
knowing themselves doomed, it is their
policy to kill off the bulk of the
inhabitants of Palestine and extort
the last ounce of money and goods from
them, so that if they are forced to vacate
the country they will leave behind
them a desert, a poverty stricken and
demolished land.

"Their policy is not consistent with
humanity or economic needs and is not
supported by even the slenderest pre-
texts for its necessity. It is dictated
solely by a savage brutality. The modern
Young Turk of the committee of union
and progress is an infinitely worse ty-
rant than his predecessors and all his
cruelty and blood lust now find
expression in deliberate and organized crimes
and indeed shares largely in the
same guilt.

More Massacres Planned.
"Palestine is today somewhat cut off
from the world and news of the dreadful
openings within its borders reaches
civilization slowly.
"The disaster that befell the Armenian
nation is now being meted out to the
non-Turkish population of Syria
and Palestine. Families are being mas-
sacred, towns and territories evacuated,
communities plundered and given over to
looting.

"The town of Gaza was recently or-
dered evacuated. In pursuance of the or-
der the inhabitants were forced to set
out on their journey with nothing but
the clothes they wore. All their belong-
ings were left in their homes and these
were immediately delivered over to the
Turkish troops for loot. There were the
scenes of wanton destruction and
looting; no women were spared,
the customary accompaniment of a
Turkish visitation.
"Gaza having been pillaged and the
troops not yet being satisfied, it was
ordered to carry out the same pro-
gram at Jerusalem. The head notables
however, protested that, having seen the
situation at Gaza, they preferred to
face the risks of war to enduring the
strain of a forced evacuation.
"In answer and protest displeased the
Turks so much that they promptly had the
population transported to Anatolia and
taking special measures to see that
the scheme for looting Jerusalem is not
frustrated by organized passive resist-
ance among the inhabitants.

The system of oppression in Pale-
stine is thorough but it is also stupid
and wasteful. Cavalry horses are allow-
ed to graze on such of the scanty young
crops as the wretched inhabitants have
been able to grow, so that there will be
no grain this year in a country which is
already well nigh bare of corn."

BIG BATTLE WAGED
Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—A frontier cor-
respondent of the Telegraf reports that
the artillery fighting began yester-
evening in Belgium between Ypres
and the sea and that it showed no signs
of diminishing today.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE
OF PLAN TO CONTROL
PRICE OF WHEAT

Hoover to take over entire 1917
Crop if Necessary and Fu-
tures to be Barred. Exports
to be Form of Flour.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The food ad-
ministration has announced its plan for
controlling wheat, flour and bread, re-
vealing that the government is prepared
to take over the whole 1917 wheat har-
vest if necessary to conserve the supply,
obtain just prices for America's fighting
forces and their allies and reduce costs
to the general public in the United
States.

Establishing of buying agencies at all
the principal terminals, licensing of
elevators and mills, fixing of prices to
be considered fair, regulation of the mid-
dleman and of grain exchanges, with the
elimination of trading in futures, are the
chief features of the plan. The licensing
will begin September 1.

Minimum Effective in 1918
The minimum price of \$2 for wheat
fixed by Congress does not become ef-
fective until next year, but the adminis-
tration proposes to exercise a very thor-
ough control over this year's crop
through powers conferred under the food
and export control bills.

The food administration will stipulate
for a large proportion of export of
flour instead of wheat, and as the export
orders for flour will be given subject to
the approval of the food administration,
those mills who co-operate with the ad-
ministration will be given the benefit of
the export employment. By thus en-
couraging the home production of flour
the manufacturing cost will be reduced
and therefore the American public will
receive indirect benefit in lowered mar-
gins of cost in distribution.

OVER 300 MEN FIGHT
FIRE IN POLK COUNTY

Sparks From Donkey Engine in
Siletz Basin Causes Damage
Estimated at \$200,000.

(By The Associated Press)
Dallas, Or., Aug. 13.—Damages esti-
mated by officials at \$200,000 have been
wrought by a forest fire burning in the
Siletz basin near Black Rock, Polk
county, Or., according to messages re-
ceived here today. Over 300 men, in-
cluding a number of soldiers are fight-
ing the flames but have not yet suc-
ceeded in getting them under control.

Sparks from a donkey engine alight-
ing in the dry woods started the fire
Saturday. All day yesterday the fire
burned and by today had destroyed the
Balderson logging camp of the Willamette
Valley Lumber company and was
still burning unchecked. Small forest
fires were also reported burning today
on Mill Creek and Teal Creek, both in
Polk county.

Pacemaker Car Delayed
by Break at Marshfield

(By The Associated Press)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 13.—The belated
pacemaker car of the Pacific Coast
Defense league, on the fourth day of a
run from the Canadian to the Mexican
border, lay disabled in Marshfield today
and will not start south until tomorrow
morning, according to Hal Stone, driver.
Saturday the car left Marshfield, but
was compelled to return when a break-
down occurred fifteen miles south of
the city. Stone said wrong engine parts
had been sent from Portland to make the
necessary repairs, thus causing the fur-
ther delay.

Gerard's Report Is
Denied by German Paper

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin, Aug. 13, via Amsterdam.—The
semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine
Zeitung denies the existence of the tele-
gram alleged by James W. Gerard, the
former American ambassador at Berlin,
to have been sent by Emperor William
to President Wilson in August, 1914,
when the German emperor is quoted as
having asserted that Belgium's neutral-
ity "had to be violated by Germany on
strategical grounds." The alleged tele-
gram which has reached Berlin by way
of Switzerland has the emperor saying
that King George sent him word
through the emperor's brother, Prince
Henry, that Great Britain would remain
neutral if war broke out on the contin-
ent involving Germany and France and
Austria and Russia.

Big Army Draft to Be
Completed by October

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 13.—Provost-
Marshal-General Crowder announ-
ced today that thirty per cent of
the men drafted for the national
army would be called to the colors
September 5, beginning movement
on that day; another thirty per
cent on September 15, a third thirty
per cent on September 30 and
the remaining ten per cent as soon
as thereafter as possible.

CONSERVATION
OF GASOLINE
NOW PLANNED

Drastic Action May Be Taken
By Federal Government to
Stop Excessive Use of Auto-
mobiles for Pleasure.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL
NEED MOST OF SUPPLY

Co-Operation of Owners and
Dealers is Requested by Di-
rector Manning of Bureau of
Mines as Patriotic Duty.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 13.—Warning of the
possibility of drastic action by the fed-
eral government to stop excessive use of
automobiles for pleasure during the war
in order that the gasoline needs of the
United States and its allies may be met
is given in a statement issued by Di-
rector Van H. Manning of the bureau of
mines today in which he asks the co-
operation of automobile owners in stop-
ping the practice.

Enough gasoline to care for the re-
quirements of America and perhaps that
of its allies will be saved, in the opinion
of Mr. Manning, "if automobile owners
of the country will stop unnecessary and
extraneous pleasure riding and if own-
ers and dealers handle this fuel in a
careful and economical manner.

"There must be no dillydallying about
this supply of gasoline, and there won't
be," he said.

Joy Rider Denounced.
"It is estimated that the army and
navy will need for the year 350,000,000
gallons, and there are two ways of ob-
taining it. In the first place the joy
rider whose pleasure is obtained by cov-
ering many miles at high speed can vol-
untarily give this up; the man who
takes his family on Sunday for a 50-mile
ride or more can cut this in half; every
man who drives a machine daily can ask
himself if part of his riding cannot be
obviated.

"If the people continue to be thought-
less and unwilling to do their patriotic
bit in this respect, it may be necessary
for the United States to take drastic
action which will stop excessive pleasure
use of all automobiles.
"It is estimated that one-half of the
gasoline used in the United States (one
billion, two hundred and fifty million
gallons) is used in pleasure riding. In
my opinion a judicious use of the auto-
mobile for this purpose will cut this
amount of gasoline in half, which would
mean the saving of more than a million
gallons each day in the year."

Director Manning concludes with the
statement that his warning does not
mean that automobile owners should lay
up their cars or that any one should
change his mind about purchasing a car.

RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
TO BE ASSIGNED DUTY

Men Will Be Drafted and Sent
to Mobilization Camps Desig-
nated as Non-Combatants.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 13.—Religious ob-
jectors are assigned a definite place in
the national army for the first time in
a ruling made public today by Provost-
Marshal-General Crowder. They will be
sent to the mobilization camps for
duties which the president may design-
ate as non-combatants.

The ruling says they "will be drafted,
forwarded to a mobilization camp and
will make up a part of the quota from
the state and district whence they come
and will be assigned to duty in a ca-
pacity declared by the president to be
non-combatant."

These men have not been made known.
There are numerous army organiza-
tions, however, such as the hospital
corps, quartermaster corps, known as
non-combatant troops in army organiza-
tion. Presumably objectors will be placed
in these units where their work will be
to save life, not take it.

E. D. Matlock Soon Will Be
Out of Danger in Few Days

A telephone message from Portland
Monday brings the good news that E. D.
Matlock is getting along as well as
could be expected. He had a heavy fever
Sunday night, which the physicians in
charge say is an excellent symptom as
it shows that the danger of paralysis is
passing away. They state that if he con-
tinues to gain as he has for three days
more he will be out of danger.

I. W. W. ESCAPE

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 13.—Five pris-
oners arrested during the recent round-
up of Industrial Workers of the World
here, tore a hole in the brick wall of the
county jail and made their escape dur-
ing the night, officers announced today.
Nine other prisoners refused to leave
the jail.

BRITISH SOCIALISTS
MUST STAY AT HOME

Permission to Attend Peace
Conference at Stockholm De-
nied by Government.

(By The Associated Press)
London, Aug. 13.—Andrew Bonar Law,
the government spokesman in the house
of commons told the members of the
lower house this afternoon that the gov-
ernment had decided that permission to
attend the international socialist confer-
ence at Stockholm would not be granted
to British delegates.

Law said: "The law officers of the
crown have advised the government that
it is not legal for any persons resident
that His Majesty's dominions to engage
in a conference with enemy subjects.
Therefore, permission to attend the
Stockholm conference will not be granted.

"The same decision has been made
by the governments of France and Italy,
with which His Majesty's government has
been in communication."

FRENCH MINISTER EMBARRASSED

(By The Associated Press)
Paris, Aug. 13.—The decision of the
permanent administrative committee of
the French socialist party that French so-
cialist delegates shall go to the interna-
tional socialist conference at Stockholm,
as announced yesterday, places Albert
Thomas, minister of munitions and so-
cialist leader, in a delicate position sim-
ilar to that of Arthur Henderson, British
labor leader, who resigned as minis-
ter without portfolio on Saturday,
there being a conflict between the de-
cision of M. Thomas' party and the ex-
pressed intentions of the government of
which he is a member.

M. Thomas asserted it could not be
said the socialists would go to Stock-
holm to promote a peace based upon com-
promise but that they would endeavor
to fix the world responsibility for the war
and to affirm what the allies consider
to be just and right.

GERMANS MAY DECLINE

(By The Associated Press)
Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—It is stated
semi-officially in the Frankfurter Zeitung
that the German socialists may decline
to participate in the Stockholm confer-
ence if the entente socialists insist on
placing upon the program discussion of
the question of responsibility for the
war.

RISING GENERATION
SHOULD PAY WAR
DEBT SAYS SENATOR

Business Should Not Be Unduly
Hampered or Crippled and
Large Portion of Money
Raised by Bond Issue.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 13.—Speaking in
the senate today on the war tax bill,
Senator McCumber declared that the
whole tax scheme contemplated a period
that will cover four years and that un-
less the war should end suddenly the
United States would have to expend
\$40,000,000,000 in that time. He said
that America might have to put five mil-
lion men in the field and he believed
their support and sacrifice should be
enough for this generation, adding that
"the war debt should be borne by our
emancipated children." Asserting that
\$1,000,000,000 would have been enough
to raise by taxation at this time, the
senator said the balance should be paid
out of the sale of bonds.

Senator McCumber declared that busi-
ness must not be unduly hampered or
crippled, pointing out that business pro-
fits must not only furnish all taxes but
the money to absorb the bonds.

Economic Resources Need
Strengthening Says Michaelis

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin, via London, Aug. 13.—Chancel-
lor Michaelis told a newspaper interview-
er at Mannheim Saturday that the ques-
tion of governmental monopoly, of raw
products for the reconstruction period
after the war was not yet ripe for dis-
cussion. Strengthening of the nation's
economic resources was an implicit need
for the future, the chancellor added, es-
pecially in the face of threatened trade
blockades by enemies.

Dr. Michaelis pointed out that increas-
ing demands in the nation's budget war-
ranted the government availing itself of
the opportunity to extract revenue from
the control and supply of raw materials
and that those branches of industry
which had been dependent on substitutes
will be given the first consideration.

Commerce of Alaska
Sets New High Record

(By The Associated Press)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—The com-
merce of Alaska for the fiscal year end-
ing July 30, set a new record with a
total of \$115,000,000, according to of-
ficial figures just compiled. This is an
increase of \$10,000,000 over the pre-
vious year, which was also a record.
Vastly increased shipments of copper, as
a result of the war, and the exportation
of \$16,000,000 in gold are largely re-
sponsible for the big total.

MISSION FROM
JAPAN IS GIVEN
WARM WELCOME

Troop of Cavalry Sent Distance
of 600 Miles to Participate in
Ceremonies at a Pacific
Port.

NATURE OF ERRAND IS
CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

Viscount Ishii and Associates
Greeted By Breckenridge
Long on Behalf of State De-
partment

A Pacific port, Aug. 13.—A Japanese
mission to the United States arrived
here today.

It was headed by Viscount K. Ishii,
ambassador extraordinary and plenipo-
tentiary, and was received by a state de-
partment staff, headed by Breckenridge
Long, third assistant secretary of state,
and by city officials.

A troop of cavalry from a point six
hundred miles distant was brought here
to participate in the ceremonies.

When the boat bearing the mission
arrived quarantine regulations were
waived so far as the members of the
mission were concerned. Its members
were allowed immediate entry.

The party was met aboard ship by
welcoming delegations and brought
ashore in a government launch assigned
to the use of the state department.
Thousands of troops lined the streets
leading to the city hall where a brief
welcoming ceremony had been arranged.

Mission Is Important

Great significance was attached by
representatives of the state department
to the visit of the mission, and much
enthusiasm was manifested at this port
because of the distinction of being se-
lected as the landing place of the
visitors.

The personnel of the mission was said
to indicate the extremely high nature
of its errand as seen by the Japanese
government. Besides Viscount Ishii, it
comprised Vice-Admiral T. Takeda,
Major-General S. Sogano, Masamoto
Hanabara, Consul-General at a Pacific
port; Matsuzaki Nagai, secretary to the
foreign office; Commander M. Ando,
Major K. Tanikawa and Tadeno Imai,
vice-consul at Honolulu.

Assisting Mr. Long in welcoming the
visitors were Ramsford S. Miller, Con-
sul-general at Seoul, Korea; Colonel
James A. Irons, Captain C. C. Marsh-
U. S. N., and secretaries and aides.
Plans for reception and entertainment
were given extreme care at Washington.
A four-day program confronted the
visitors, but most of today was set
apart for rest after the long voyage.

The first large formal event was to be
a banquet tendered by Japanese citizens
tonight. A banquet on behalf of the
city, with a welcome from the governor
of the state, will be given tomorrow
night. Elaborate tours of the surround-
ing country have been arranged and
the mission will leave for Washington
thereafter.

BASEBALL TODAY

National League

At New York, first game—Brooklyn
3, New York 4. Batteries: Smith and
Krueger; Sallee and Rariden.
At New York, second game—Brooklyn
2, New York 1. Batteries: Cheney and
Miller; Peritt, H. Anderson and Gibson,
Rariden.
At Boston—Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
Batteries: Bender and Kilfiter; Barnes
and Traggesser, Rico.

American League

At Detroit, first game—St. Louis 10,
Detroit 5. Batteries: Koob, Groom and
Severid; Boland, C. Jones, Cunnings-
ham and Spencer, Yelle.
At Cleveland—Chicago-Cleveland game
called off, rain.
At Philadelphia—Boston 5, Philadel-
phia 1. Batteries: Leonard and Thomas;
Myers, Anderson and Schang, Meyer.
At Washington—New York 5, Wash-
ington 9. Batteries: Fisher, Shoemaker,
Cullop and Nunamaker; Harpoy, Dumont
and Henry.

Few Street Cars Run
After San Francisco Strike.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—According to
semi-official estimates, between 70 and
100 street cars are tied up here today be-
cause of a partial strike on the United
Railroads system. The strike is confined
to certain lines.

A demonstration early today by 100
strikers at a car barn was stopped in
its incipency by Superintendent H. T.
Jones of the trolley concern, who urged
the men to return to work.

Crews from cars on outlying lines
where the traffic is light, have been cal-
led in to operate cars on more impor-
tant lines crippled by the strike.

BIG SALMON CANNERY
IS FORCED TO CLOSE

This Year's Run of Sockeye
Said to be a Certain Failure
in Northwest.

(By The Associated Press)
Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 13.—E. B.
Deming, president of one of the largest
salmon canneries in the world, with
plants here and in Alaska, today said
that the 1917 sockeye run is a certain
failure. Mr. Deming closed his big can-
nery down today and announced re-
ductions in other pay-rolls. The pack,
he says will not reach one-fourth the
1915 pack.

In Southeastern Alaska, the canneries
north of Wrangel Narrows will probably
pack the usual quantity but the canneries
south of this point, as well as in the
adjoining districts of Northern British
Columbia, will turn out less than
one-half of the quantity packed in 1916.

Contrary to expectation, the antici-
pated big run of sockeye salmon in the
Fraser River and Puget Sound has not
developed and the canning companies
operating in the districts where sockeye
and humpbacks are usually packed in
very large quantities are facing a seri-
ous situation, as the heavy run of
sockeye occurs only once in every four
years. As a result the large portion of
the canning material provided for this
season's pack will have to be carried
over.

Columbia River reports are to the
effect that fishing has been very slack
and the output of canned fish to date
is estimated fully 25 per cent less than
last year at a corresponding date. It
is believed that this season's pack in the
Columbia will be one of the lightest in
the history of salmon canning on this
river.

The results as a whole promise to be
far short of the anticipated early
pack and this fact, coupled with the
very heavy inquiries for and actual ex-
port sales indicate a shortage in the
supply for the domestic trade.

SHIP STRIKES MINE,
AMERICANS KILLED

Washington, Aug. 13.—Five American
passengers were lost when the American
steamer City of Athens struck a mine
and went down near Capetown, South
Africa on August 10, according to today's
state department dispatches. Ten other
passengers and four of the crew also
were lost, the dispatches say.

The dispatches say four of the Amer-
icans were missionaries and name Mr.
and Mrs. Naygard, Miss Robinson and
Caroline Thompson. The latter is of the
Methodist mission board. A Mr. Pointer
of that mission was saved. Nineteen
other missionaries of an organization
with headquarters at 356 Bridge street,
Brooklyn, N. Y., were saved.

SEEK QUICK ACTION
ON BIG WAR TAX BILL

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 13.—General debate
on the \$2,000,000,000 war tax bill began
in the senate today, Senator Simmons,
in charge of the measure having finished
his opening statement Saturday. The
leaders are hopeful of passage of the bill
within a few weeks but many senators
doubt if this can be accomplished under
a month.

Senate and house leaders stand ready
to co-operate in putting through legis-
lation for any reasonable sum the ad-
ministration may desire. They strongly
favor the raising of the additional funds
by issuance of bonds and certificates of
indebtedness, rather than by taxation.

Street Car Traffic
Tied Up By Strike

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.—The next
move in the traction strike which began
here last Wednesday when more than
2,000 employees of the Kansas City Rail-
ways company quit their positions, tying
up transportation so completely that not
a car since has run, today was placed
squarely before the strikers.

The company has presented a tenta-
tive proposal to the men which, along
general lines conformed to their de-
mands. The strikers today were consid-
ering their reply.

More than 600 strikebreakers, deport-
ed from the city yesterday, today were
being held at Selsa, Mo., 16 miles east of
here.

Nevada Business Men
Deport I. W. W. Leader

(By The Associated Press)
Reno, Nev., Aug. 13.—Fifty
armed business men of Lovelock
went to Rochester mining camp at
midnight, seized C. W. McKinnon,
brother-in-law of W. D. Haywood,
and an I. W. W. organizer, took
him to Lovelock and shipped him
away to Ogden early today. Re-
sidents of Lovelock and Rochester
are forming a citizens' league.
John Gilbert, resident of Rochester,
also was deported. McKinnon
ten days ago was driven out of the
Yerington copper district by citi-
zens.

TWO RAIDERS
ARE DESTROYED
AFTER BATTLE

Twenty-Three Persons, Includ-
ing Nine Women and Six
Children, Killed and Much
Damage Done in Essex.

WATERING PLACES VISITED
—MANY BOMBS DROPPED

Attack of Teutons Along French
Front Repulsed With Heavy
Losses Says An Announce-
ment From Paris.

(By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 13.—Two of the German
machines which yesterday evening raided
the English southeast coast watering
places were destroyed by British naval
aeroplanes. The official statement issued
by the government today says that one
of the machines was a Gotha airplane
and the other a seaplane.

Twenty-three persons, including nine
women and six children, were killed, and
50 persons were injured at South End,
in Essex, 40 miles east of London, by
bombs dropped from German raiders, says
an official statement.

Considerable damage to property was
caused at South End by the nearly 40
bombs dropped upon the town.

Two men were injured at Rochford,
but four bombs dropped on Margate, in
Kent, did little damage. The latest
statement follows:

"Enemy raiders caused considerable
damage at South End, where they drop-
ped about 40 bombs. The casualties thus
far reported are:

"Killed—Eight men, 9 women, 6 chil-
dren. About 50 people injured.

"At Rochford, two men were injured,
but no damage is reported. At Margate,
four bombs were dropped. One unin-
habited house was demolished, but there
were no casualties."

REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK.

(By The Associated Press)
Paris, Aug. 13.—The Germans attack-
ed last night on the Alsace front in an
effort to recapture trenches taken by the
French on Saturday. Today's official
statement says they were repulsed with
losses.

The announcement follows:
"Between Cerny and Craonne the en-
emy's artillery developed pronounced ac-
tivity, especially in the sector south of
Alilles. The Germans attacked in vain
at the point at which they captured trench-
es on August 11. They were repulsed
with losses and obtained no result.

"In the Champagne case of Rheims
in the region of the Canque and the Teton
and on the left bank of the Meuse there
were spirited artillery actions. Two sur-
prise attacks by the enemy at Aulheries
wood and Bezonvaux were repulsed by
our fire. Elsewhere the night was calm.
"Two German airplanes and a captive
balloon were brought down yesterday by
our pilots. Three other enemy machines
were forced to land, having been se-
verely damaged.

GERMANS CAPTURE BOOTY

(By The Associated Press)
Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—According to
the Tagblatte Rundschau of Berlin, the
booty captured by the Germans up to
July 30 includes 12,150 cannon, 1,655-
000 rifles, 8,352 machine guns, 2,298
airplanes, 186 balloons and three au-
tobuses.

QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT

(By The Associated Press)
London, Aug. 13.—There is nothing
special to report from the Franco-Bel-
gian front," says today's official com-
munication.

BILLS INTRODUCED TO
PUNISH DISLOYALTY

Even Citizens Naturalized Dur-
ing Last 20 Years Liable to
Deportation.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 13.—Publication of
war news and comment on international
or political questions affecting the war
in German or other foreign language
newspapers unless accompanied by a
parallel column