

## GERMANY CARRIES FIGHT INTO RUSSIA

## BIG FORCE REPORTED TO HAVE LANDED TODAY

St. Petersburg Dispatches Indicate Constant Skirmishing on the Frontier, and Germans Have Raided and Burned Two Cities. Against the Russians, the Light Artillery Is Effective

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—Reports that 40,000 German troops, supported by warships, have effected a landing at Ekensae, have reached here. The force is marching toward Helmsingfors, but are meeting with fierce Russian opposition.

Should the Germans take that city, they will have direct rail connections with St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—Constant skirmishing is occurring between the German and Russian cavalry along the frontier.

The German cavalry is supported by light and mountain artillery, which is effectively destroying buildings.

The Germans have raided and burned two Russian cities.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—According to the war office, German artillery firing at Liege is severe, but the marksman-ship is poor.

The Belgians are nearly accurate, and the Belgian range firing is highly successful, enabling the gunners to drop shells on the German signal aviators.

The mines planted by the Belgians have also done deadly work. One of the decimated regiments is reported to be the Grandenburg guards, one of the crack organizations.

## COP GIVEN A PURSE FOR SLAPPING DEPUTY

ROME, Aug. 8.—Policeman Guglielmo Caracciolo is today \$200 richer for having slapped the face of Deputy Dogoni, a socialist member of parliament. Caracciolo also will receive a medal as soon as it can be suitably designed and coined.

During the recent socialist strike in Italy, Deputy Dogoni found himself at the head of a body of demonstrators. In every conflict with the police or military Dogoni managed to escape physical mauling up, asserting his immunity as a member of parliament, and defying anyone to touch him.

Dugoni's bluff remained effective until he met Policeman Caracciolo. The latter decided that while the deputy's body might be inviolable, he would take a chance that his face wasn't, and slapped it twice, inviting the furious deputy later to take said face back to parliament and show it to his colleagues.

Deputy Altobelli, a fellow socialist member of parliament, but belonging to a faction opposed to the strike, took up a subscription of one-franc contributions. He found 1,500 persons glad to contribute towards the purse and the medal.

## GERMAN SAYS IT IS A SKIRMISH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—The German embassy has been reopened, with Haniel von Haimhausen, embassy counsellor, in charge. He conferred a long time with Secretary Bryan today.

He insists that the fighting at Liege is merely preparatory skirmishing and not a German *repute* or test of strength. He also points out that all the news is coming from English and French sources.

## AUSTRIA REFUSES TO AID GERMANS

ROME, Aug. 8.—Italian officials declare that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, steaming out of the harbor at Messina yesterday by Italy's order, wirelessly the Austrian fleet to assist them in escaping the English Mediterranean fleet awaiting them.

The Austrian naval officers replied by refusing the request. They say Austria is not at war with England. The French and English combined fleets are between the two German and the Austrian naval base at Trieste.

## MINIMUM WAGE LAW EFFECT IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 8.—The order of the industrial welfare commission fixing the minimum wage of telephone girls over 18 at \$9 a week, and those under 18 and of messengers at \$6 is in effect today.

This minimum is applicable to any female over 18 in any establishment operated in connection with any telephone or telegraph company and consequently includes office help.

The regulation affecting those under 18 applies both to boys and girls

employed in any capacity in the telephone or telegraph service.

It also provides that girls and boys under 18 employed in telegraph, telephone, mercantile, parcel delivery or messenger service shall not work earlier than 6 a. m. or later than 9 p. m.

## FRENCH, GERMAN TROOPS SCRAP

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The French army today invading Alsace and Lorraine. Earlier in the day, the French forces captured Altkirch, a German town twenty miles south of Belfort. The losses on both sides are reported heavy.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The French are attacking the fortifications guarding the stronghold of Mulhausen, sixty-one miles southwest of Strasbourg. A large German force is opposing.

## LOCAL ART TO BE ON DISPLAY SOON

A new exhibit of Klamath county products is to be given this week at the library building. This will not be the mammoth tuber or the golden grain, but a display of artistic productions of Klamath county people.

The Women's Club and the Art Club have arranged a display of local painting, drawing and china decoration in the library club rooms, which will be on display Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, both in the afternoon and evening.

We have had many exhibitions of Klamath county potatoes and livestock, but never before have the fine arts been given this attention.

The committee in charge has found an unusual amount of truly artistic productions and are glad to be able to give all a chance to enjoy them. The exhibit is to be free. Nothing is asked but appreciation.

## WOMAN THROWN OUT OF BUGGY

A lack of sufficient holdbacks caused the buggy driven by Mrs. W. W. Lewis, wife of a rancher in the Merrill district, to press against the horse, as the vehicle was descending Third street to Main street Saturday afternoon. As a result, the horse began kicking, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mrs. Lewis out.

The woman was immediately taken charge of by Drs. Wright and Hunt. The extent of her injuries is not yet known.

## SELL ICE CREAM TO GET LIBRARY

The local Boy Scouts believe that their hall would be much more inviting if they had a library. Accordingly, they gave an ice cream sale today in the McDonald building, and will use the money earned by dispensing this, in securing books, etc.

The Boy Scouts have a hall here, where they meet every Friday.

## ANOTHER RECOUNT IS ASKED BY MEN

Still a tie. Just signed a stipulation to count ballots in twenty-four precincts. Result to be final. Have written full particulars.

The above telegram, just received by Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson from A. C. Emmons, the Portland attorney who is managing his post-election campaign, shows that even now there is to be yet another delay before it is finally decided whether Benson or McNary is to be a republican nominee for office of justice of the supreme court.

It was agreed some time ago that today the question would be settled by drawing lots, or some other method. The new stipulation puts this off for the time being, anyhow.

## Gone to 'Frisco

Miss Lillian Stilts, of the Stilts Drygoods company, is in San Francisco at present. Miss Stilts will combine business with pleasure, for while in the Western fashion center she will order a complete millinery line for the coming season.

## Home Tonight

Mrs. H. L. Glem, wife of the manager of the local Western Union office, arrived home Saturday from Spokane, where she has been visiting relatives for the past two months. Mr. Glem has rented the E. B. Ramsby house in Hot Springs addition.

Miss Bessie Oswald and Mrs. Salter of Oregon City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis, have returned home.

PARIS—Premier Viviana has issued a proclamation urging the women to save the harvest while the men are in the field fighting for their country.

## OUR WEEKLY SERMON

## Work God's Gift to Man

By ELDER S. D. HARLAN, Pastor Christian Church

2 Thess., 3:10: "If a man will not work, neither let him eat."

For centuries the worker has stood bent over, his back the public highway to the world's success.

From the beginning of thought a mong men, which meant the end of the rule of brute force, cunning intelligence has used the giant back of labor for a highway. In the labor that built the pyramids, we see men die and melt away like the rain that grew the crops. Every foot of royal road constructed by Rome or Napoleon is scattered with the bone dust of workmen. Even in America, in our swift travel by rail, auto and airship, we travel on labor's back.

The hard work must be done, but man's brain is learning to do the work with muscles of steel, power of steam, gas and electricity that know neither pain nor sorrow. An electric fan will give many times more breeze than an Asiatic slave and will run day and night. The steam shovel, dynamite, the modern air-gun of the human spider and waterfalls are being harnessed to do the work of many men. A better day is coming, not the end of work but of human slavery.

Man is the only animal whose condition is dependent upon work. Man must be kept busy, for he and work are inseparable. Able was a keeper of flocks and Cain a tiller of the soil. Most criminals come from the ranks of the idle. Both the father and the son called busy people to do their work, while God tells Adam, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou earn thy bread."

God intended work to be a source of happiness. When a woman works fifteen hours a day for 15 cents, that is not labor, but torture. When work is made painful to body and dwells the mind and the soul, that spells despotism. Employment and enjoyment should be handmaids. To see your farm assume beauty, or the sculptor see his statue take elegant shape, or the fire burn bright you have kindled, or to see a soul grow under our teaching, should bring the keenest joy.

Work acts as a preservative. When Nehemiah's enemies (6:3) tried to hinder the wall falling of Jerusalem he armed his workmen with a trowel and a sword. Work supplies an environment or atmosphere. There is a difference in the morality of the soldier on duty and at leisure. The salvation of any political party is a great cause. Fathers see that their son learns a trade. Mothers, train their daughters to do housework. Let her pick a guitar if she wishes, but let her learn to pick a chicken, too. Give her the broom, apron and needle and teach her darn-o-log, stitch-o-log and sweep-o-log.

Work acts as a purifier. Our atmosphere is purified by storms and the ocean tides, so society is purified by work. We lock our houses and barns when tramps are abroad. An idle citizenship is a danger signal. My brother, do not worry about promotion. Fill your place full like the chicken in the shell that is ready to hatch, and then the world will call you into a larger life.

Work is God's redemptive force. When father Adam just out of Eden found thorns and thistles, it meant that man's way back to paradise would be through toil and struggle. Today, through work, man cooperates and communes with God. Jesus spent six times as many years in common labor as in His public ministry, and we hear Him saying, "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." Nature abhors a vacuum, economics a non-producer and religion an idler. Let us work, for the night is coming when man's work is done.

## How Recruits Are Taught to Kill



The raw Russian recruit, who is held as a reserve for times such as have come in Europe, is being hurried into the great mobilization camps of the czar to make up the enormous army of 1,280,000 he is now gathering for defense against Germany or attack on Austria. These troops are taught actual use of the bayonet long before they even get a uniform. In the case shown in the photograph, the recruit is stabbing a dummy figure with a bayonet, under the instruction of non-commissioned officers. He is taught the vital places in the human body that he may waste no strength. Every Russian soldier who withstands a charge of German or Austrian infantry will know where to place his bayonet to end as quickly as possible the earthly career of his foe.

## Hotel Arrivals

**White Pelican**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willett, Miss C. Willett, W. J. O'Neill, T. B. Rourke and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Naldron, R. S. Bridgman, R. D. Fristle, H. M. Gauge, L. Lachman, H. Lachman, San Francisco; A. A. Baumann, C. H. Freeman, T. B. Whipper, T. W. Sloppenbach, Portland; Dr. C. W. Kellogg and wife,

Bakersfield; L. McLomell, Redding; Miss E. May Loy, Miss Eva M. Han-nesteln, Chico; Miss Jane Scott, Thomas Stafford, Redwood City; Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkinson, Hollywood; F. W. Rensche, Mrs. E. Rensche Pollak, Fairfax; James Hansen, Los Angeles; Roy Keller, Honolulu.

**Hotel Hall**  
Miss Lucile Hamilton, Oakland; Mrs. Ralph Worden, Merrill; Miss Pearl Hall, Leigh Beall, Rev. Cyril Murphy, Lakeview; E. B. Norris, E. A. Rogers, San Francisco.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

"What's in a name?" Bill Shakespeare said.

Indeed, there's much, we wot. When Susan's in her sweater

'Tis dubbed sweeter on the spot.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Sweater was an all right name for the erstwhile bulky, all-wool article the color of a fireman's shirt, or a blue funk when affected by college athletes or an uncompromising drab when worn by poor but honest and anaemic maiden ladies.

The dainty silken garments of hectic hue now sported by the untolled lilies of the moneyed smart set is as much entitled to shed its sordid and unesthetic name as the butterfly which doesn't even have "nee grub" on its visiting cards.

Nothing lovelier, more appropriate nor more comfortable for wear over a white frock or with a white waist and skirt can be found at the summer resorts this season. The colors are so vividly ardent as to recall the undyeing of ancient Tyrian dyes. The duchess of Marlborough must have a different sweater for each day in the week, according to the busy little Newport correspondents, for every society note quotes her in a different tinted sweater coat. Perchance she owns some of the chameleone variety, for some of these exquisite silken affairs are knitted with a background of one shade of silk, and the rib of a contrasting color. The effect of the two tones changing with each turn of the wearer rivals the opal or the cockatoo for variety.

Some of the fascinating new sweaters are cut on Norfolk lines with wide belts of the same texture, while others have sashes with deep fringes. Many show a long, unbroken line from shoulder to knee, but all of the best models show a low V-shaped neck with a rolling white collar of organdie.

Appropos of the collar subject, the really smart flare collar for your frocks from now on, or off, must have a bias edging of black, old blue or some dark contrasting tone that will carry out the color scheme of your gown.

To wear an all white organdie collar any more stamps you immediately as behind the fashionable times. Some of the new collar-bound collars have the edging of black braid, while a tiny bias fold of the desired color batiste finishes the others.

Since there are sweaters and sweaters, and not the least of these the human species (although it may be a bit inelegant to mention it), it seems not amiss to treat for a paragraph or two of the very newest dress shields. Owing to the transparent mode of dressing, it was up to some one to invent a less visible form of this unsightly necessity.

The ever-ingenuous French have obliged with a close-fitting shield of flesh-tinted, silk-covered rubber, guaranteed to escape the closest observation, even under the single thickness or thinness of chiffon, which is now by courtesy and custom dubbed a blouse. Though these new dress shields are flesh-tinted, they are by no means a skin. They are well worth the rather fancy price which attaches to them as an imported and yet exclusive creation.

For the more fastidious of the feminine fair ones, the shields come scented with the wearer's own individual perfume. And indeed, a distinctive and personal perfume is as essential a part of the well-dressed woman today as are her made-to-order stays. She either chooses her favorite odor and has it carried out in her sachet, her bath crystals, powders, perfumes and soaps, or she hires her to a perfume specialist and puts herself in that gifted and costly individual's hands to be fitted out with a subtle scent perfectly attuned to her type or personality. This being accomplished according to the expert's satisfaction and a good sized check, the personally perfumed person has her house and her clothes all gone over to match and is henceforth always in good odor. For all frank, open, wholesome natures, clean, pungent scents like carnation, violet and mignonette are proper. The voluptuous charmers are strong for seductive Oriental odors like the languorous tube-rose, locust, gardenia

frangrances, while the sweet, girlish innocents are saturated with the saccharine scents of the rose, lily of the valley and lilac.

If this sort of thing keeps up even a blind man soon can put the feminine passerby down in her own proper temperamental category.

## ENGLAND'S ARMY READY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

LISBON, Aug. 8.—The premier today issued a resolution tendering the support of Portugal unconditionally to England.

There was a big demonstration in the chamber of deputies, and the war office has offered to mobilize three divisions.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—British transports, convoyed by two battleships and three cruisers, landed 22,000 British regulars at Ostend, Calais and Dunkirk.

French officers directed the landing operations.

This force will be rushed to Namur to aid the Belgians at that point, should they be forced to abandon Liege.

The British and French war offices conferred in London Wednesday.

At that time they planned an expedition, but withheld announcement of it.

It is admitted, though, that the landing party is only an advance guard.

England has already commandeered ships sufficient to rush 100,000 men to continental Europe with no delay. British reserve cruisers are patrolling the English Channel.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters reached the cause." J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.

## GERMANY STILL FIRING ON LIEGE

## FRENCH TROOPS REINFORCE THE BELGIANS

King of Belgium Personally Leads a Cavalry Charge, Which Drives the Germans Back to Main Division. Estimated That There Will Be a Quarter of a Millions French to Belgian Points by Monday

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—With King Albert personally in command, Belgian cavalry today attacked the German flank, hemming these troops between the forest and the Belgian field artillery.

Simultaneously the forts began a bombardment and the Germans were compelled to retire on the main column near the river.

Just at the end of this, French troops arrived to reinforce the Belgians, and more are constantly arriving.

The Belgians are confident that Liege can hold out indefinitely against the Germans.

It is estimated that 100,000 French troops are now in Belgium. By Monday it is expected that a quarter of a million will be in strategic positions along the frontier.

Despite their losses, the Germans continue their fighting. It is believed that they hope to overwhelm by their big force.

Late this afternoon it was reported that the Germans are distressed somewhat by the non-arrival of supplies. Belgian cavalry are now attempting to cut off their communications.

LONDON—Churchill, before the house of commons, denied that a general naval engagement had occurred.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Bryan has received some replies to Wilson's mediation offer. These are said to be mostly "notices of receipt," and it is understood that none are favorable.

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