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PREMIER ASQUITH CALLS GERMANS BUCCANEERING LEVIES IN SPEECH

Would Rather See Great Britain Blotted Out Than Stand Idly By Watching Devastation.

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September 4.—Probably the most bitter denunciation of a hostile nation ever made by a British statesman featured a meeting held at Guildnall to-day to encourage recruiting. Premier Asquith, as the chief speaker, denounced. Germany as a barbarian nation, and declared that not since the thirty years' war has civilization been so outraged. responsibility was the tenor of every utterance.

The Premier was applauded to the utmost as he

"We have received only a fraction of the accounts the countless outrages of these buckaneering levies. They have exacted tribute from the unprotected been compelled to fall back. But there are certain outrages that stand out over all to appal the world, pass signed by General Gallieni. chief of these is that greatest crime against civilization and culture, and the worst since the thirty-year war, the shameless holacaust of irreplaceable treasures lit by blind barbarian vengeance at Louvain. It was unpardonable and inexcusable, and following on the murder of the non-combatants elsewhere in Be gium it emphasizes the blood lust of our enemy.

"I would sooner see England blotted out of history than to have seen her remain a silent witness to this tragic triumph of force over law and freedom. That was just what Germany meant when she forced this war. That was what was behind her invasion of Belgium and her violation of Belgian neutrality.

"Germany's ultimate aim is to crush the indepen lence not only of Belgium, but of Holland and Switerland as well. It is England's first duty to crush his aggression. It must do it even though in acvery last resource of the Empire."

Premier Asquith further said: "The key to peace of the Berlin Government had but to whisper and there would have been no war. He did not speak that word, but drew the sword. May the accursed system he represents preish by it.

same as Belgium's. The British navy will give time and means to create the powerful military force which England must yield before the struggle is rought to conclusion. I am sure the English have only to endure to conquer. At the end of the con-test the British and their Allies will find victory and

JAPAN MIGHT SEND TROOPS

With England Would Permit of Suc Specifically.

Washington, September 4.—The Japanese Embassy received word from the State Department that received word from th

No reply has yet been received from the Ambassa-

Discussing the probability of Japan sending troops

ENGLAND SENT NO ULTIMATUM.

m, September 4.—The report that Eng- act. and had sent an ultimatum to Holland demanding fend the Germanic language and religious faith. Scheldt to Antwerp was formally denied by the Brittempt to implicate it, is doing its utmost to preserve Czwernowitz without resistance and are marching to-

GERMANS' DISGRACEFUL TACTICS.

London, September 4.-The Times to-day received

singled out the thickly populated Rue De Diest and 60 miles would allow 12,500 to every mile, or more left resterday and this moning. The last shipping

the Germans marched out of Louvain, they when the Germans marched out of Louvain, they left some Porneranian troops to bury the dead. These Butte, Mont., September 4.—Efforts of the mine "Hotels are closing, the well-known Crystal put its toops got drunk on beer and wine which they had workers to prevent miners returning to work at shutters up to-day and most of the foreign residents on the standard and more men have redead protruded from the shallow graves."

ON THE GATES OF PARIS

Attack of Invaders Opened To-day At the West of the Fort De Cermelles

ARE MOUNTING SEIGE GUNS

Huge Machines Fling Fatal Shells Distance of 12 Miles-But People of Paris Confident that Allies Can Now Stay the Advance of the Enemy.

(Special to the Journal of Commerce.) Paris, September 4.-The bitterest conflict raged

The Allied armies ranged for the defence of Paris understood to have taken up a line of slege both ship Celtic. to the east and west of the city. Bombardment of the utmost ring of the Paris forts began at dawn to-day. The attack opened to the west of the fort be Cormelles, where there is a relatively wide gap in the French defences. One has to go but a few miles north of the city to hear the growl of battle, and but a little faither to see the devastation of war. The people of Paris do not underestimate the strength of the German attack, but they feel secure in the ability of the French defenders to save their city. They know the Germans are pushing forward their giant of Krupp guns, each capable of hurling a shell 14 inches Krupp guns, each capable of hurling a shell 14 inches in diameter for a distance of 12 miles, but they have in diameter for a distance of 12 miles, but they

Hurled back by Russia and Servia, the Austro-Hun-too horrible to relate, the commissioners said. trians sustaining enormous losses, those at Lemburg burned alive. alone being 100,000 men and 57 guns.

While these operations are in progress in Galicia, with their heads downward. All these cases and an reports reach here that Russian troops have occu-infinity of others have been carefully examined into peid Czernowitz, an eastern crownland of Austria. by a reputable body. The troops were reported to have marched without The troops were reported to make the constraint to direction of Suczawa, which is near the Roumanian bortion of Suczawa and Su

JAPANESE DESTROYER WRECKED.

Tokio, September 4.—While attempting to reconsolire at the mouth of Kio Chau Bay during a storm, noitre at the mouth of Kio Chau Bay during a storm, he Japanese torpedo boat destroyed Shirataic went

Doing All in Their Power Say Constantinople Authorities to Maintain Neutrality and Pro
The standard of Sallicana to the Japanese torpedo boat destroyed Shirataic went aground on a reef and was wrecked. Her crew was

homiliner announced that the Austrain forces routed in the recent fighting in Galicia consisted of the fuge in our ports."

No really has yet been received from the Ambassa. lute masters of all of Eastern Galicia."

Embassy stated that while the letter of Japan's largement with England does not primarily contemplate aiding suppression of disturbances within the British Empire, the spirit of the pact would permit surface of the Swedish Government that absolute strained situation in the East, which were not made at all by me and others by far exceed the meaning I meanled to convey, and make me to appear to hold Lordon, September 4.—Stockholm despatches show the renewed anxiety of Germany to drag Sweden into trained situation in the East, which were not made training to control buying and selling on charges of combinin neutrality will be maintained, flaming articles are ideas I do not entertain." appearing in newspapers, notably the Tagbiatt, urging Sweden to no longer remain a spectator, but to The Germans urge that Sweden must help to depermission to transport British troops up the River The Swedish Government, while resenting any at-

750,000 MEN ENGAGED.

Berlin, September 4.—The official statement issued he following dispatch from its correspondent at by the War Office says that 750,000 men were en-Shent: "I have had long talks with the Ecclesiastical gaged in the battle on Wednesday between Rheims received students of the University of Louvain, and more than and Verdun, France. No details were made public. a score of them wouch for the truth of the facts I am
apart, this statement in Berlin shows how contest-For some unexplainable reason, the Germans ing armies are massed. 750,000 men along a line of

Anaconda mines has tailed, and finder men may elethe bodies of the victims into the little square in front ported for work than under normal conditions. Butof the railway station. There they dug shallow tons of the union were noticeably absent. It is stated
trenches in the formal description will not make demand the in the flower beds and threw in the bodies, however, that the old union will not make demand of covered them with only a few shovelfule of dirt. that its jurisdiction be recognised, and general sur"My informant declares that when the soldlers had mise is that the company will practically run the set their task, the hands and arms of many of mines "open shop." The Anaconda Company has lead protruded from the shallow graves." The Anaconda Company has de-

Belgian Commission Will Lay Facts Russian Victory Greater Than Was Before Government of United States

STORY A HORRIBLE ONE

Atrocities With Which Belgians Charge Invaders Are Unprecedented in Hestile Activities of Civi-lized Nations—Some Specific Cases.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce) London, September 4.—The Belgian mission to the Pans, september 4.—The bitterest common, september 4.—The bitterest common, september 4.—Two million Russian solons have been going on night and day to meet the ges of German strockies in Belgium before the American petrograd, September 4.—Two million Russian solons have been going on night and day to meet the erican people with an appeal for rectification, has Russian Poland, to vicinity of Suczawa in an Austrian

a barbarian nation, and the some one would interject a perthirty years war has civilization been so outraged, thirty years war has civilization been so outraged, thirty years war has civilization been so outraged.

In diameter for a distance of 12 miles, but they nave to faith in French and British arms and French and British courage.

Now and then some one would interject a personal observation of what he had actually seen. It was only toward the end that there came the ringting note of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness arms note of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness was being made there.

she seriousness of the situation. That men badly wanted, and her colonies must accept the badly wanted with each of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the King of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Wiart echoed the words of the Sing of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Sing of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Wiart echoed the words of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Sing of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Sing of the Belgian purpose and steadfastness when M. de Wiart echoed the words of the Sing of the pass signed by General Gallieni.

Bordeaux is in constant wireless communication with Paris and strong precautions have been taken to safeguard the wireless station on the Eiffel Tower.

Lowerin and the case of Antwerp, where the dropping that stream, but if no more successful than along Lipa. to safeguard the wireless station on the Eiffel Tower.

The roads are jammed with carriages, automobiles of bombs from a Zeppelin at night was, he said, clearly a violation of international law, which requires northward is almost at a standstill owing to the Germany cavalry raids. Trains coming southward are used almost exclusively for wounded French and English coldings.

Louvain and the case of Antwerp, where the dropping of bombs from a Zeppelin at night was, he said, it is likely to be captured.

In addition to the large number of guns, we took from the Austrians, we also acquired vast supplies. Part of those at Lemberg were destroyed before the enemy surrendered.

English coldings.

English soldiers.

Concentration camps are being established. Vast stores of provisions are being carried into the city and impresse quantities of ammunition are being stored in the forts.

Life, he declared.

There was a stronger ring in M. de Wiart's voice as he came to another set of charges, including the alleged massacre of women and children and non-combatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants, the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have as their objective Borgobatants and the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have a stan forces there have a stan force the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have a stan force the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have a stan force the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces there have a stan force the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces the setting fire to villages and the laying stan forces the

capturing both Vienna and Berlin within a month. it made no resistance. The massacres were simply reports of the battle to September 2nd, resulted in

the Russians, other Austrian forces are being endrain and immediately were shot. Also the nine-gaged in northern Galicia. Probably a million and a year-old daughter of John Oyyen was killed, and Anany prisoners." half men are fighting on the 200 mile front, the Aus-

In the village of Schaffen two men were buried alive

Petrograd, September 4.—Russians captured in vicinity of Lemberg ten German guns, according to an official statement.

RUSSIANS ARE MASTERS.

Petrograd, September 4.—Minister of War Subspanning of announced the control of his Government has communicated with the United
States Ambassador Gerard in Berlin on behalf of 50
Apanese students held virtually prisoners there (for

Austrians," he said, "Russians are absomessage disproved pumors that Turkey was at war The Ambassador gave it as his opinion that this is no confirmation. Do India in the event of a Mohammedan revoit, the Embassy stated that while the letter of Japan's London, September 4.—Stockholm despatches show statements attributed to me in connection with the or was about to enter the war. The cablegram was

> RUSSIANS NEAR ROUMANIAN BORDER. Milan, September 4.-Bucharest correspondent of the Secolo telegraphs that Russians have occupied SEVEN GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS DAMAGED.

ward Suezawa, near the Roumanian border.

THE ABANDONMENT OF BOULOGNE. London, September 4.- Details of abandonment of Boulogne to the Germans are given in a dispatch

ed to-day by the News:

"Boulogne, in short, is an open city. Artillerymen French army. has left, leaving the harbor desolate. Fishing boals have gone to Havre and Cherbourg and trading

COMMUNICATIONS CUT OFF.

New York, September 4.-Commercial Cable Com pany says: "We are advised by Chinese telegraphs ation with Tsing Tao is totally inter-

WAS ABSOLUTE ROLL

Originally Announced-Enemy Completely Defeated

TOOK MANY PRISONERS

ent Movement of Russian Troops Indicates That sion of Hungary and Siege of Buda Peath. Is Next Step of Russians.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

sailed for New York on the White Star Line steam-

Controlling all of the Austrian Province of Galicia

waste of the entire country. Some of these charges pass in the Carpathian Mountains with the inten-Controlling all of the Austrian Province of Galicia waste of the enure country. Some of mess charges pass in the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of Russian forces are pressing on, confident of torious Russian forces are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly to the west. A statement dealing with optical response are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly to the west. A statement dealing with optical response are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly to the west. A statement dealing with optical response are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly to the west. A statement dealing with optical response are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly to the west. A statement dealing with optical response are pressing on the Carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly at the carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and striking at Budapest directly at the carpathian Mountains with the intention of invading Hungary and st Hurled back by Russia and Servia, the Austro-Hungarian military forces are reported on the verge of
disruption. With the forts of Lemburs captured by
the Russians other Austrian forces are reported by
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lieved to be northwest of Lemberg.

FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Paris, September 4.—The following official statement was issued: "Around Paris the movements of the opposing armies continue without there yet ha

"In the region of Verdun, the German forces hav offered some checks. In Lorraine and in the

r troops report parallel successes. The situation in general is unchanged on the Ru n frontier in Galicia. The news of the capture of

TO HOLLAND.

Germany has sent an ultimatum to Holland. There ports. INDICTMENTS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, September 4.-Nine corporations and to Harwich, Dover and Grimsby, and carried across

firms, and ten individuals, all commission merchants the English Channel from there, and merged with the of food stuffs in the District of Columbia, in violatione of the Mauretania's passengers, stated that he tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. These are the saw 40,000 soldiers in London whose uniforms he did first indictments to be returned as a result of the in- not recognize. After the troops had passed through estigation of the advanced prices of foodstuffs. The London, he said he learned they were Russians. He vestigation of the authority of the notito exceed \$5,000 of declared that he heard later that at least 100,000 Rusne -year's imprisonment or both.

London, September boats have arrived at Kiel badly damaged. It is hoats have arrived at hier way force of R elated over the report that heavy force of R ity of the canal. This is official.

GERMANS CROSS INTO SWITZER LAND.

from Berne, via Basel, says that General Von Daim- lieved to be in charge of the movement "In the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says that the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the small hours this morning the Military Gov. from perne, via baset, says the sa

> SILVER UNCHANGED. London, September 4.- Silver, 24d, unchanged.

BANK OF ENGLAND BUYS GOLD.

London, September 4. - The Bank of England bought £14,000 gold bars, and £41,000 United States

APPLY FOR WAR RISK INSURANCE Washington, September 4. Three applications for

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RUSSIANS TO REINFORCE ALLIES

It Transport Forces of Czar From Archangel to London and Thence to Belgian Soil.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, September 4.-72,000 Russian troops are ow in France and Belgium, fighting with their Al-ies, and 500,000 more are on their way from Russia to aid in fighting against the German invaders, ac London, September 4.-It is reported at Lloyds that Mauretania, which arrived alst night from English

brought from Archangel, landed at Aberdeen, Scotland. and on the night of August 27, conveyed from there

C. L. Willey, a wealthy lumber merchant who was sian troops now were in London awaiting transportation to France and 500,000 more were coming

Seven German torpedo GEN. HANBURY WILLIAMS IN CHARGE.

Canadian officials were troops have arrived in Belgium to re-inforce the Al-

General Sir John Hanbury Williams, formerly London, September 4.—A dispatch to the Telegraph military aide to Lord Minto and Earl Grey, is be fidential mission on the eve of hostilit tache of the Russian Embassy in Washington has arrived here.

ACCUSES U. S. FIRMS

New York, September 4.—The German Ambassador, Count Johann von Bernstorff, before leaving New York for Washington, after a stay here of almost a week, said he had incontrovertible information that quantities of contraband of war, consisting of ammunition, automobiles and clothing, were being constantly shipped to England and that this, in his war risk insurance were received at the Treasury opinion, was a plain violation of the neutrality