

LE OF DIEST. Germans fell to Belgium. battlefield of Diest a stretch of narrow long in length. It is 00 Germans who fell on Wednesday. All were other graves, some Belgians, some reached the place peasants with long spades were turning P. J. Phillips, corre- London Daily News. They had been at Diest, for it was and behind the lines. Then that the deadly took place, the re-stated.

lost three-fifths of 000 men. Two thousand, 800 wounded, and 0000. So far as the fight was small common enormous armies in here is ample evidence, out of all proportion. The battleground is miles long. Near the of Haelen, which morning by Belgian day afternoon it was large body of Uhlans, infantry, and entered

may now at the begin- to write of its trag- ers have each a tale All the twelve hun- long grave were men and parents. soldiers and others they fell and have ter which I picked up and sent to her tended will speak for in ink on a half per. There is no date, probably was written battle in the hope it is, destination if the his is the translation. (chore amb). Fate in has treated to some any others. If I have ate for you the happi- or your hearts dream- my sole wish is now be happy. Forget me, self some happy mem- re to you some of the re of life. For myself loved happy in the love. My last thought and those I leave at this last kiss from him

B. SHAW THINKS. Blow at Potsdam Is for Labor. An important factor civilization that even with her, we must aim conservation of her and her Russian frontier. do discourage us in the contrary we must head all the more we do it for honor and. Then when we have the militarism out of her to respect us we

intervention, it is mere superstition. The modern labor movement labor politics is that if militarism is down a mortal blow at Potsdam. for a moment the mis- done by this peace reform superstition. Why squith and Grey did not Commons we had un- fighting alliance with army? us they were afraid told the whole truth for members and the Liberals, would have abandoned the mercy of

of all this was that the continental con- would not fight. This enough, might have France from declaring is just what France On the other hand Germany must have us. Germany was the needed restraining, and reparation by which party was duped en- many to believe we in the end, and there Germany's desperate

government possessed a foreign policy, Aquin- id furiously to Truman "if you attempt to we, two will smash we had enough of the Bismarck, which all cannot revive the Ger- pette and Beethoven, at an enemy on earth." doubted that, if this had solely, and with the port of all sections of Potsdam would have before declaring war- get that anything could be worse than has hap- offering Germany a way her to desperation.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
Editor The Ontario.  
My Dear Sir,—I travelled from Paris three hundred miles across France to the German borderland, near Straesburg, visiting Mayence and the various cities along the Rhine, Coblenz, Bingen, the great fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, Cologne, Frankfurt on the Maine, Heidelberg, etc. Then I passed through Belgium, visiting Brussels and sailing from Antwerp down the Scheldt, sixty miles to the German Ocean, crossing it to Harwich (the east coast of Eng- land, now being strongly fortified. I have therefore a fair idea of the country where the fighting has taken place, and of the country the Ger- mans must cross to reach their ob- jective point, Paris. It is quite pos- sible, that the Germans may invest Antwerp; but I do not think they will remain long enough to reduce that city, so strongly fortified. They will press on to Paris with their im- mense army corps. The great battles will, I think, be fought in the vic- inity of Paris. This is a very differ- ent city from what it was in the Franco-German war. A long time must elapse before the Germans can possibly occupy that city. The lines of defence formed by French, Eng- lish and Belgians, and probably Por- tuguese, will be very strong, and in all probability, the great Russian army will arrive in sufficient time, to assist the allies and prevent the occupation of Paris. It would be a bold man, who could speak with any positiveness as to the result of the war. It is certain, that the combat- ants cannot long stand the expense of fifty-five millions each day. The enormous commerce of Germany is paralyzed. Her great manufactures are closed. Her ports blocked, and all supplies cut off. It is said by some that supplies may come through Aus- tria, but Austria has all she can do to feed her own people, and the war may be prolonged. I do not think the issue is doubtful. Three hundred million dollars worth of ships already captured—with the enormous fleets of the allies at her disposal, if Germany cannot be over- come on land, she will be starved into submission.

The great American authority upon maritime matters, Admiral Mahon, gives his opinion, that the war will be decided upon the seas. The military correspondent, thinks that the war thus far is to cover and protect, on the part of Germany, from hostile incursion, the zone of con- centration of her main armies. A great American authority, who speaks of Germany hemmed in by a wall of enemies and doomed to almost cer- tain defeat. The most recent state- ment gives the combined forces of Germany and Austria-Hungary, as six million and a half, of France, England and Belgium, as ten mil- lions and a half. In naval strength the Triple Entente outnumber Ger- many and Austria 1039 ships to 466. What part Japan may play upon the plains of France remains to be seen. If necessary Japan will send a force to aid the allies which may give the culminating blow to Ger- many. Any one familiar with the history of Hungary, knows that the Hungarians have always entertained the most bitter hatred of Austria. I remember well hearing the great Hungarian orator Kossuth, tell in words of flame, of the horrible mas- sacres of the Hungarians by the Austrians, and the struggles of that country to free herself from Austria. Austria drenched the plains of Hun- gary with the blood of patriots, and Hungary has not forgotten the treat- ment she received.

I am yours,  
John J. B. Flint.

**"My Man Turpin."**  
Lieut. Thos. J. Turpin has been ap- pointed to the staff of the First Can- adian Contingent "Dick" has already seen service in the South African war, and was mentioned in the despatches for his conspicuous bravery. Col. Sam Hughes referring to him as "My Man Turpin."—Cobourg sentinel-Star.

**"Valcartier Camp Company."**  
All mail matter, including letters and papers for citizens, who have left the city for the front, should be ad- dressed to the individual at "Valcar- tier Camp Company, Quebec. This ad- dress is attached to parcels and en- closure prompt and safe delivery at the camp.

**Armouries are Almost Deserted.**  
The Armouries at the corner of Bridge street and Pinnacle have be- come almost deserted since the de- parture of the Fifteenth volunteers for Valcartier on Saturday, with doors no longer open, the small doors sufficing for the few who enter since the infantry left.

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**Crown Prince Dead?**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Refugees com- ing from Germany claim, according to The Evening Standard, that reports persist that Crown Prince Frederick William is dead.

**Charges Dismissed.**  
In police court yesterday George Lucas was charged with having tak- en a G.P.R. bar and with having stolen some tools.  
Both charges were dismissed.  
Mr. P. J. M. Anderson for the crown, Mr. Carney for the com- plainant in the low case and Col. Fonton for the defendant.

**ROYAL YEAST**  
MAKES PERFECT BREAD

**TWELVE THOUSAND MEN ARE NOW UNDER CANVAS**  
(Quebec Chronicle)  
Saturday and Sunday last were big days at Valcartier Camp. Fifteen hundred men arrived during Satur- day and this was supplemented by over thirty-seven hundred on Sunday, the total now under canvas is ap- proximately twelve thousand.

The men now have no reason to complain of the water service which while not altogether complete, is supplying sufficient for the wants of the camp. Col. Williams told the newspaper men yesterday that re- ports had been brought to his no- tice from other cities that the water supply was poor and insanitary. "This erroneous impression must be corrected at once," stated the Colonel "as the water supply as well as the quality of the water is of the best."

**RIGID TESTS BEGIN.**  
Men at Valcartier Undergo Another Examination.  
VALCARTIER, Que., Aug. 25.—Lt.-Col. A. T. Shillington, of Ottawa, senior medical recruiting officer, assisted by a staff of about twenty phy- sicians from several eastern cities, will decide the fate of many of the militiamen encamped here to-day. Early in the morning the weeding out process was begun, and it will probably take more than a week medical officers to examine all the volunteers. Ten tents have been erected for the purpose. Despite the fact that a stiff examination of all recruits took place before they were enlisted, the inspec- tion here will be more severe, and there is a possibility of many being struck off the rolls. The men found to be unfit for service will be sent to their respective homes immediately.

**NEIGHBORS ALARMED**  
The police were called to the cor- ner of Catherine and Dunbar streets at 8:30 last evening because a man was seen to be hanging around a house, whose occupants are away. The police on arrival found the man gone but his name was learned.

**THURLOW RESIDENCE WAS ENTERED**  
The residence of Mr. J. K. Mitchell, market gardener, who resides some distance east of the city on the King- ston Road, was about four o'clock yesterday afternoon entered by a man five feet nine or ten inches tall and wearing a dark suit, and \$58 in a handbag in the house was later missed by Mr. Mitchell and family. The theft was reported to the police at 9:50 last night.

**CAPT. ANDERSON GOES TO VALCARTIER**  
Captain Percy M. Anderson, of Regina, formerly of Belleville and son of Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, County Crown Attorney, is on his way to Valcartier Camp with his regiment as a volunteer for overseas service. He will likely arrive at the camp tomorrow.

**Belgium Alleges Atrocities.**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Belgian Legation issued a note last night pre- testing against threats of reprisals on the part of Germany and giving special details which, it says, have been verified by the Department of Justice.

**Germany Issue Draconic Order.**  
PARIS, Aug. 25.—A correspondent at Basle telegraphs that a notice has been issued by the German prefect of Upper Alsace, warning the citizens, on the order of the commanding gen- eral, that if the inhabitants take part in the fight against Germany they will be shot, their local burgomasters also will be shot and the localities will be demolished.

**NAMUR HAS FALLEN**  
Germans Have Captured Bel- gium's Western Stronghold.

**ALLIED FORCES WITHDRAW**  
French and British Troops Move Back to Their Original Position on the French Frontier—Sudden Fall of City is as Yet Unexplained—Reports of Battle Are Fragmentary at Present.  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The London Times in its news summary this morning says: "Namur has fallen. This is, in the words of the official communication, and necessitates the withdrawal of a portion of the allied troops from the line of Sambre to their original defensive position on the French frontier."

The army under Rupprecht captured on hundred and fifty guns at Luneville, Blamont and Crey, in the French Department of Meurthe and Moselle. The army commanded by the Crown Prince pursued the French be- yond Longwy. The Germans are west of the River Meuse, and advancing against Mau- beuge. They have defeated a British brigade of cavalry.

**GUARDS GOT A SCARE.**  
Prisoners of War at Fort Henry Had Secreted Table Knives.  
KINGSTON, Aug. 25.—A scare was created at Fort Henry yesterday when it was found that two of the German spies incarcerated there had concealed a couple of knives on their persons, which had been given to them to eat their meals. They were confiscated by a guard.

**First British Casualties.**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The first list of the casualties sustained by the British expeditionary army on the continent was published here yester- day. It contains but three names. One of them is that of the Earl of Leven and Melville, a lieutenant in the Second Dragoons, Royal Scots Greys, who was dangerously wounded Aug. 23, apparently in the cavalry fight- ing at Waterloo. The other wound- ed men are a sergeant of the Royal Flying Corps, and a captain of engi- neers.

**Italy Threatens Austria.**  
GENEVA, Aug. 25.—(Via Paris.)—Italian troops, according to thor- oughly reliable information reaching here, are concentrating on the Aus- trian frontier.

**Holland Seizes Wheat.**  
OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—F. L. Lih- gow, Canadian trade commissioner at Rotterdam, Holland, has called the Department of Trade and Commerce that Holland has seized all the wheat in the warehouses and on ships in Dutch waters. It is believed the seiz- ure includes a large amount of Cana- dian wheat. No explanations is given.

**Cardinal Begia Leaves.**  
QUEBEC, Aug. 25.—Amid the pealing of church bells from the towers of the French Cathedral his eminence Cardinal Begia left yesterday afternoon by the Quebec Central Rail- way for New York, where he will sail on Wednesday to be present at the conclave in Rome for the selection of a successor to Pius X.

**French Mint Counting Silver.**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—It is reported that the French mint is rushing the output of silver, and has issued about 4,500,000 frs. in the last ten days. It is expected 15,000,000 frs. will be coined on this move- ment.

**BIG VICTORY CLAIMED.**  
Germans Send Out Glowing Report of Battle.  
BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(By wireless telegraph from Nieu, Germany, to Cayville, Long Island.)—Official an- nouncement was made here yesterday that the German army commanded by Grand Duke Albrecht of Wuertem- berg has defeated a French army at Nuefchateau.

It captured many guns, flags and prisoners, including several generals. German armies under Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and Grand Duke Albrecht are vigorously pursuing the French.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.**—The German Embassy yesterday issued the following message from the Foreign Office in Berlin:—"The army of the German Crown Prince has won a decisive victory northwest of Bledenhosen over five French army corps. The retreat of the southern French wing on Verdun has been cut off. The French troops were repulsed across the River Meuse in complete rout. The Crown Prince's army, giving chase, took many pris- oners, and it is declared the French troops are no longer able to face the terrific fire of the German infantry."

**Winnipeg will not buy any more German goods.** This was the emphatic resolution of the Board of Control yesterday.

**Our losses are heavy.** It would be premature to enumerate them. It would be equally so to enumerate those of the Germans, who suffered so heavily that they were obliged to abandon their counter attacks and es- tablish themselves in a fresh position in Lorraine.

**Every Frenchman will deplore the temporary abandonment of pos- sessions of Alsace and Lorraine, which we had occupied and certain parts of the national territory will suffer from events of which they will be the theatre.**

**First Namur Defences Taken.**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—It was official- ly stated by the war press bureau yester- day afternoon that the British troops were defeated in the great bat- tle which has been raging for three days in Belgium along a front of 100 miles, extending from Mons to the Luxembourg border. The British forces fought till it was too dark to see Sunday near Mons, and their ground. The first line of defence at Namur was taken, causing the retire- ment of a portion of the British force from the line of operations on the Sambre.

**Unconfirmed Report from Paris says that Nancy, the capital of the Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, a city of 103,000 inhabitants, has fallen into the hands of the Germans.** At all events, it was known earlier that an attack was being made on the city. Otherwise the French front has not been modified.

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**ALLIES FALL BACK**  
Unforeseen Difficulties Balked Attack on Germans.

**BRITISH FORCE IS STEADY**  
French War Office Announces Re- verse in Battle Which Has Been Raging on the Meuse and Says Allied Forces Have With- drawn to Covering Positions—Will Resume Offensive.  
PARIS, Aug. 25.—The French War Office issued the following announce- ment last night:—"The French and British, the plan of attack having failed owing to unforeseen difficulties, have retired on the covering positions."

"West of the Meuse the British army on our left was attacked by the Germans, but behaved admirably, holding its ground with traditional steadfastness."

"The French assumed the offensive with two army corps. An African re- giment in the front line, carried away by their eagerness, were received by a murderous fire. They did not give an inch, but counter-attacked by the Russian guard they were obliged to retire, only, however, attacking un- normally losses. The Prussian guard especially suffered heavily."

"East of the Meuse our troops ad- vanced across an extremely difficult country and made a vigorous attack when they emerged from the woods, but were obliged to fall back after a stiff fight south of the River Semola."

"On order of Gen. Joffre, our troops and the British troops withdrew to the covering positions. Our troops are intact; our cavalry has in no way suffered, and our artillery has affirm- ed its superiority. Our officers and soldiers are in the best of condition, morally and physically."

"As a result of the orders which have been issued, the aspect of the struggle will change in a few days. The French army will remain for a time on the defensive, but at the right moment, to be decided upon by the commander-in-chief, it will resume a vigorous offensive."

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"We delivered four attacks Sunday from our position north of Nancy, in- flicting very heavy loss on the enemy."