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The organization begins forty miles behind the fighting line with huge supply depots where are stored and card-indexed millions of rounds of ammunition, covering every form of explosive from the revolver cartridge, rifle, machine gun, trench mortar, aerial torpedo, soixante quinze, up to the sixteen inch siege gun shell. In addition there are armor plate for trench shelters, barbed wire for entanglements, posts for barbed wire, store houses full of cement for big gun foundations, empty sacks to be filled with sand for parapets, sections of railroad tracks bolted to iron sleepers ready to be laid down, timbers cut and notched ready to form the walls of trenches.

Feeding the Guns

Each of the base depots contains an immense quantity of supplies. Nearly two hundred separate varieties that are required by the army now fighting in the field, and the commander of the depot can lay hands at any moment on any definite required quantity of variety supply. Hundreds of miles of railroads have been built across this territory. Broad gauge lines lead from the base depots through a succession of advance depots, until the first line depots, immediately in the rear of the fighting front, are reached, and every hour of the day and night supplies are being moved up, smoothly, without a hitch,

sweeping the first line depots constantly full.

All the depots are connected by telephone. Besides the broad gauge lines there is a second system of narrow gauge railroads going on beyond the first line depots and running right up to the fighting line and there is a regular scheduled train service from the supply depots to the guns.

A third means of communication is the magnificent road system, over which a steady stream of automobile transports is running to the front. On one side of the road an unbroken line of loaded cannons going to the front, and on the other side are empty returning, while the centre of the road is left to staff cars and other light vehicles. The roads are duplicated by new ones built, at the side over which the horses traffic passes, and here there is another steady line of transports carrying supplies to the front.

Great Supply Depot

I spent an extremely profitable afternoon at one of the supply depots. It covered an area three quarters of a mile square and the commander told me that the average length of time in which it was cleaned out and refilled was thirty-six hours, but there had been occasions on which its contents had been completely renewed twice in twenty-four hours. There are eleven miles of siding and spur tracks in that depot. That is what is required for the present dimensions of the depot but it will soon be bigger, for new tracks are being built and it will soon become a base depot when the advance moves on.

For all this great organization is steadily moving eastward, as the advance progresses. Five hundred miles of new track have been laid since the offensive was begun in order to keep the rear service up with the fighting forces, and I saw railroads moving east as I crossed back and forth over the supply region. In this sector also are the depots of the aviation service and heavy artillery.

Some Great Guns

How many of these huge guns I saw I must not say, but I can tell you of one twelve-inch gun mounted on six-

teen trucks that has a record of firing twenty-three shots in an hour and a quarter. Twenty men are required to work it, and the operation for firing each shot is to receive directions by wireless from an observation aeroplane, decipher the message, point the gun, fix the elevation, load, fire, wait half a minute for the shell to reach its destination, and then receive a report of the shot from the aeroplane, with directions for the next shot.

The gun is loaded by crane from a munitions car coupled on to the rear of the gun truck. Before going into action, the gun is raised on its trucks by ponderous jacks, in order to take the strain of the recoil off its wheels and trucks. Near it was a sixteen inch gun with a range of thirty kilometres that averages three minutes to a shot, and has fired two shots in two and three-quarter minutes. Its shells weigh close to a ton, and it carries three hundred and fifty pounds of high explosive.

Blasting Road to Rhine

These are the tools with which we are blasting a road to the Rhine. Each of them has a name printed on its side. There were Ciseamunche, Charles Humbert, Colibri, and Desires among those I saw. After looking at the guns we went to see the aeroplanes come home to roost. It was a station of fighting machines we visited, ten machines in each, and two of them manned by Guymer and Chaput, which will tell you the calibre of the men.

The captain who showed us around told a little story of a German who used to fly over the camp and loop the loop every morning at four o'clock. One morning the captain sent Guymer and Chaput up to welcome the German. They looped with him and going on up the curve as the came down shot him full of holes from below. Then they came to earth and gave him a decent burial like good aviators and brave.

It was growing dusk as we reached the camp coming to nest for the night, but two, to make us welcome went up again, looped and stood on wing ends for us.

One was a slight, boyish-looking figure. It seemed as though he ought to be in school. The captain said he was twenty-three. "Has he any Baches to his credit?" I asked.

"Five," said the captain. "But he hasn't been mentioned in orders yet. There's time enough for that."



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Influence on War Of Roumania's Army

Freshness of Her Troops Will Have Telling Effect—Officers Are Efficient—First Blow of New Ally of Entente Will be in Transylvania

By HILAIRE BELLOC.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Roumania's entry into the war affords the best assurance that the victory of the allies is certain. She brings nearly half a million men to give weight to that assurance, with another 300,000 who may be called upon case of emergency.

What will be Roumania's part in the war? From her neighbors she is separated by natural boundaries. If for the moment the East is disregarded. On the west the Eastern Carpathians form a huge wall against attack. To the south the Danube is the natural outline of her dominion. To the east her territory extends beyond the river.

Where will she strike? Transylvania, where the Austrian forces are seriously weakened by the successes which the Italians and Russians gained on their own particular fronts, immediately suggests itself.

In that event Roumania would defend the Danube line against a possible Bulgarian offensive in the Dobruja, while attacking in Transylvania. The freshness of her troops in that area against the weakness and war-weary Austrians would undoubtedly be an important factor. Access to the enemy territory is possible through the passes of the Eastern Carpathians—Vulcava, Vulkah, Rathen Turn (Rothenturn), Predealu and Ghymes.

The army which saved the situation for the Russians at Plevna is a magnificent fighting force. It saw little or no active service in the Balkan war of 1913, but previous to the outbreak of the great war it ranked as the sixth largest in Europe. At a time like the present, however, it is the freshness of the men which Roumania is able to throw into the fight which will have a tremendous effect.

For two years her officers have been studying the world war in all its phases. She will benefit by the mistakes as well as by the successes

A Plunger's Plains.

"What is there about betting on horse-races that is too bad for the health?" said young Mrs. Brown. "I never heard of any thing." "Didn't you. Every time Charlie makes a bet he comes home and says there is something the matter with his system."

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