French Rout Germans and Gain Ground in Alsace

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MUST SHOW RUSSIA HAS 5,000,000 DEALERS HAND AT ONCE RUSSIA MEN PREPARED DEALERS

Londoners Taken Through the Tells Military Authorities He Dockyards Where Ships

"Cleared For Action."

ENGLISH CROWDS WILD

News of Mobilization Sent Them Crazy, Writes Miss Whittaker.

ANXIETY IS RELIEVED

Landing of Mrs. Strongman and Daughter in England First Word of Safety.

school teachers relieved the anxiety of story. Police so far have taken no Mrs. Jane Cox, 417 Bathurst street, action. whose daughter, Mrs. Strongman, 566 Colborne street, and granddaughter, Miss Anita Strongman, teacher at tary men is as follows: members of the party. her daughter's and granddaughter's main entrance, clicking loudly.

Until this morning when an was ignorant of their whereabouts. Other Teachers Abroad. So far as is known Mrs. and Miss

Strongman were the only London member of London teachers, however, are Sea" party now in London, England. stores building. Among them are Miss Stuart and Miss fire and the smoke was curling up-McNaughton, 650 King street, of the wards in dense black clouds. Grand avenue public school staff, and was a smell of kerosine in the air. Nelles, of 324 Grosvenor street, are ing a warning to Spicer.

Letters Dispel Anxlety. Cheering letters from Miss Justin don today and in a great measure disfor the safe of the Hands Across the greatly inflamed. it was still in England.

fear was expressed as to the safety of useless. the "tight little isle," but Miss Justin explained that there might be some change made in their scheduled trip force, was patrolling a north end beat to Canada. She dec'red that she did not know when the party would be able

Saw War Preparations.

Miss Whittaker's letter is dated August 2, London. She says that on July 30 the teachers went to Portsthe navy yards by a policeman, who told them that they could consider themselves fortunate, as no civilians were being allowed to go through the yards in the unsettled condition of the

Miss Whittaker states that she saw the sailors of the dreadnought H. M. S. Irresistible preparing the ship for action, and also saw the preparations being made on board several torpede All preparations were swift and

Crowds Enthusiastic. On August 1 Miss Whittaker, in company with several friends, went down town to hear the latest war news. She says that when it was announced that England would immediately mobilize her army the crowds went crazy with delight and flocked to Buckingham Palace, where they sang patriotic songs, interspersed with cheers for the King and Queen, who, when they appeared on the balcony to acknowledge the salutes were cheered to the echo. Miss Whittaker also said that the teachers were assured by the authorities that they would be able to return to Canada on August 22 as scheduled

[Canadian Press.]

ORDNANCE GUARD SAYS FIREBUG WOUNDED HIM

Was Shot by Man Who Fired Building.

Police Unable To Find Trace

of Incendiaries Whom Pte.

Allen Says Fired at Him.

TRACE OF THE MEN

Private W. P. Allen, 484 Talbot street, a guard at the ordnance stores building, near Wolseley Barracks, reported to the military authorities early this morning that he was shot through the hand by one of two unknown men who had ignited the steps of the

Allen figures conspicuously in a sen-Cable dispatches from London, Eng- sationaly story of what was, accordarrival from the continent of Dr. to destroy the stores building. Mili-James L. Hughes's party of Canadian tary authorities are investigating the fire

> The Private's Story The story which he related to mili-

Princess avenue school, this city, were Allen was sleeping in a tent to the Since the north of the building, in company with declaration of war and the consequent Quartermaster Spicer. He says he cession of authentic news from Eu- was awakened suddenly by the sound rope, Mrs. Cox has been anxious for of the latch on the big gate at the Snatching up a heavy revolver, he Advertiser reporter informed her of the rushed over to the building and around safe arrival of the Hughes party, she behind it. As he turned the corner, & revolver was thrust in his face.

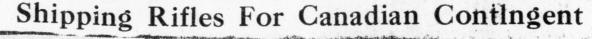
"Don't move." said a hoarse vocio. Steps On Fire. Allen declares he saw the dim outbers of Dr. Hughes's party. A num-lines of two men. They were si.

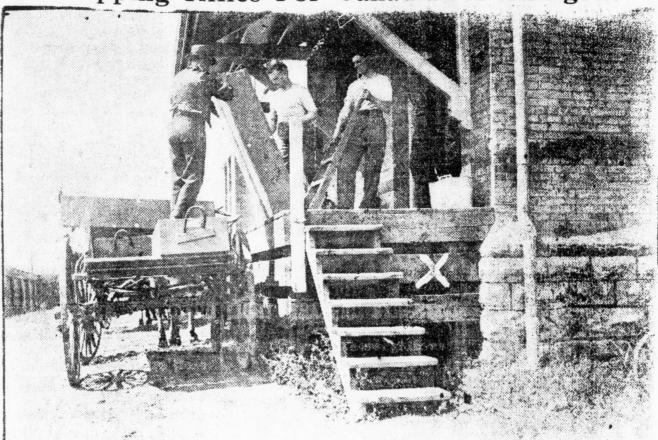
Miss Edith Whittaker, 66 Wharncliffe Knowing that unless the alarm was road, and Miss Justin, 46 sAkin street, turned in at once, the building was of the Wortley road staff. Miss Rose doomed, Allen stated that he suddenly Brown, 133 Kent street; Miss Agnes fell back and on his side, at the same Burwell, 105 Sherwood avenue, and Miss time whipping out his "48" and shout-Bullet Struck Hand,

The man with the gun uttered a curse and fired, the private said. Only and Miss Whittaker arrived in Lon- Allen's quick movement saved his life. A bullet pierced his left hand. The pelled the anxiety that has been felt wound as it appeared later today was Sea party, although it was known that Allen stated the men ran in the direc-

tion of the fence on the south side, Miss Justin, in her letter to her parallel to the tracks of the C. P. R. mother, explained that while the war They easily vaulted the obstruction and had cut short the tour of the continent disappeared into the maze of merchanthat had been planned, a trip through dise cars in the railway yards. The the British Isles would be made. No night was dark and foggy. Pursuit was Officer Hears Shots.

Patrolman Bramer, of the city police (Continued on Page Three.)





Activity at the Ordnance Stores building today following the order of the militia department to send all latest mark Ross rifles to Val Cartier, Quebec, where they will be served out to the troops that will compose the land, yesterday announcing the safe ing to his version, a deliberate attempt was made to fire the building last night by the man Pte. Allan declares shot him through the hand when he found the

FRENCH VICTORY IN ALSACE REPORTED BY BRITISH OFFICE GERMANY GETTING

APPOINTED HEAD OF OVERSEAS FORCES



pointed Lord Robents colonel-in-chief of such overseas forces as may come over to England.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.—4:00 p.m.—The official press bureau of the British war office and admiralty today issued news of a French success in the Vosges Mountains, Alsace, in the follow- Messages From Sayville in

"After a successful resistance lasting five days at the passes of Sainte Marie-Aux-Mines and Le Bonhomme, the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale Pass, which commands the valley of the Bruche, an affluent of the

"At Saale numerous desertions of German troops are

"The French have taken many prisoners and captured some

BRITISH AND FRENCH ARMIES ARE UNITED

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 14.—1:55 p.m.—The Havas Agency announced that Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the English field army, joined General Joseph Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, at headquarters today. The locality is not mentioned.

SHOOT TO KILL

Militia Guards Receive Orders From Headquarters To Fire at All Intruders.

As a result of last night's alleged attempt to fire the ordnance stores building in this city, in which Private W. P. Allen, of the Ordnance Corps was shot in the hand, Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdonell, assistant adjutant general of the First Division, has issued orders to all commanding officers of the division that militiamen guarding public works and buildings will hereafter SHOOT TO KILL all intruders. The order, sent out in a circular letter to all corps commanders,

follows in full: 1. Militiamen who are employed in the protection of public works, buildings, etc., will not hesitate to take effective measures to prevent the perpetration of malicious injury, and should sentries, pickets or patrols be obliged to use their weapons and to open fire their aim will be directed at and not (to the danger of peaceable citizens) over the heads of the offending parties. 2. It may / advisable to have notices published in the local papers, giving a warning of the above which means SHOOT TO

Lieut.-Colonel for A. A. G., First Division. Orders to corps commanders were also issued this morning to place guards, where needed, for the protection of all public buildings. Now that the volunteers for the Canadian contingent are being paid, the

guards will be drawn from their ranks.

BLAME FRIGHT AND FARMERS FOR TREMENDOUS INCREASES IN PRICE OF FOOD STUFFS

"No Reason For Flour Increase Except Fright," Says Mill Manager—Mills Buried Under Orders, While Small Consumer's Buy Feverishly.

the market. The increase in price of delivery from the farmers." for flour and sugar is further augumented, they said, by an unusual de- J. A. Wilson, representing the Ogilmand from small consumers made pan- vie Flour Mills in the city, said the icky by the war scare. Charles R. Hunt, of Hunt Brothers,

said, "Look at the price of wheat. To give you an example," he continued, on June 30 we bought 20,000 bushels Manitoba wheat for 8014 cents at Fort William. Yesterday we bought 20,000 bushels of the same wheat at ort William for \$1.05%, an increase f 25 cents per bushel. It takes five nels of wheat to make a barrel of our and that is upwards of \$1.25 adde in flour which we haven't had.

Farmers Not Anxious to Sell. We are paying \$1.18, and farmers are

Statements made today by millers, not anxious to sell at that price. The grain buyers and retailers laid the war scare came on at a time when the blame for the high price of flour on millers had their bins empty and were the farmers, who they declared were waiting to lay in a supply of this holding their wheat for an advance in year's grain. It is purely a question

No Reason for It. price of flour had advanced 90 cents

a barrel since the war, a jump from when asked why flour was advancing \$5.40 to \$6.30 without any apparent reason except fright. "Our mills," he said, "are buried under orders which they cannot fill for some time. The Ontario farmers are holding tight to theif wheat, which has a tendency to boost the market. There is plenty of grain in Canada and the price has advanced more than it has in the States. They are importing wheat now from America."

Government Will Step in J. C. Middleton, local representative erly to westerly winds, clearing and Up to this time last year we had for the Lake of the Woods Milling warm. or 30 cars of wheat delivered at Company, said his concern had been mill door. So far this year we cleaned out. It was holding only en't had 100 bushels. Last year what the normal demand called for. we paid 85 cents per bushel for wheat If the prices are high, he said, the livered at our mill door and today Government would step in and regulate (Continued on Page Three.)

President Proclaims United States Is Neutral.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—President Wilson issued a neutrality proclamation today covering the war between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary.

HIDEOUSCRUELTYMETED TO BELGIAN PEASANTS WHO HARASS GERMANS

CREWS OF GERMAN CRUISERS AT ONCE

Turkey Is Object of Sharp Demand From Allies-No Official Confirmation of Purchase of Vessels.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.-2:53 p.m.-Great Britain, France and Russia have sent a sharp demand to Turkey for the immediate repatriation of the officers and crews of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau. It is reported that the two cruisers were met by Turkish vessels outside and escorted into the Dardanelles. There is no official confirmation of the actual purchase of the cruisers by Turkey, but the report to that

NEWS FROM U.S.

effect is generally credited.

Code Have Been Picked Up at Ottawa—Appeal Made to Washington.

Carthagena, Central America and thence to the Caroline Islands in the South Pacific, from which point it is believed they are being cabled to Berlin, have been picked up by the military wireless station here. They are

the German code. The Canadian Government has takon the matter up with Washington, which placed an officer at the Say-

Two Companies, Surprised. Leave Many Dead and Wounded On Field of Battle.

[Canadian Press.] tions yesterday. There were, howman and French patrols and encounters between outposts, notably Chambrey in German Lorraine, where Bayarian Infantry Regiment were surprised by the French troops and driven off vigorously, leaving num

erous dead and wounded on the field. THE WEATHER



LOCAL TEM 79; lowest, 49. The official temhours previous to 8 Highest, 71; lowest,

peratures for the 12 TOMORROW-FINE AND COOLER Toronto, Aug. 14.-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh southwest-

Saturday-Northwesterly slightly lower temperature. Stations. High. Victoria 78 Calgary ...

Winnipeg 66 Parry Sound 74 Toronto Montreal 74 Quebec . Father Point ... 58

Weather Notes. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, accompanying the eastward drift of a disturbance now centred in the northern districts of those provinces. Some ver local thunderstorms have occurred Alberta, but otherwise the weather the West has been fine.

MUST REPATRIATE All Civilians Suspected of Resistance Being Put To Death By Enraged Attackers.

BY F. A. MACKENZIE ("CHESTER.") (Special Cable to The Advertiser, Registered by Copyright.) London, Aug. 14.—Yesterday saw the advance

guard of skirmishes between the armies all along the front. Reports of amazing victories, which continue to arrive from both sides, refer to minor engagements and are not vital. The main issue is the revealing of stout resistance, showing considerable dash and initiative, making the Germans pay dearly for their progress at a hundred points. Each check is followed by a renewed assault, and an attempt at greater force to meet any sporadic fighting.

CRUELTY IS HIDEOUS.

The peasantry is treated with hideous severity. Confronted by serious resistance the Germans are disconcerted, and the universal resistance of the Belgian people and peasants and shopkeepers, who organized a war from behind innumerable ambushes, sur-

The Germans reply by shooting after capture any civilian suspected of resistance, burning houses and whole villages from which shots come.

A GUERILLA WARFARE. All the tales of battles of the peasantry in the wooded country above Liege will probably never be

known. The district is mountainous and wooded, and lends itself admirably to guerilla work. The Germans declare that Belgian women, besides men, treacherously attacked everyone, even doctors, and they were obliged to destroy all settlements.

Brussels is now claimed to be adequately guarded. It becomes hourly more evident, however, that the German right wing flanking movement is being pushed with the remainder of the force, energy and strength of the German. Cavalry is being aided considerably by soldiers carried in automobiles.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 14 — Messages sent out from Sayville, Long Island, to BHING SMALL GRAFT TO SA

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The Algerine is safe at Vancouver. The which placed an officer at the Say-ville station, but notwithstanding this more code messages have been heard proing out. The United States Gov-

The Rainbow brought the Shearwater in yesterday. So everything British on the American Pacific is safe up to date. The Rainbow went south to bring the two little Admiralty

ROUTED BY FRENCH WIVES HAVE SAY IN RECRUITING

Married Men Must Bring Written Consent of Better Halves Before Going On Active Service-Ready For Review.

fical report is used ner today says.
"No fact of striking importance is compelled to bring the written conwitnessing the parade of the 5,000 men, took place in the theatre of operations yesterday. There were, however, how made public today. Thousands of these admission will be gained by tickets only consents have been received by the mili- Montreal's part of the war contingent

Montreal, Que., Aug. 14.—Every mar- garrison tonight by Col. the Hon. Sam Paris. Aug. 14. — 10:32 a.m — An ffical report isued her today says:

Montreal, Que., Aug. 14.—Every matrices and support is a man volunteering for active service precautions to keep foreigners from is now ready to proceed to Val Cartier Everything was in readiness this af- for final training before embarkation

VICTORIOUS BELGIANS WERE UNDER FIRE FOR FIRST TIME Brussels, via Paris, Aug. 14.-12:25 a. | well intrenched, but ma

n.—The German casualties in the en- wounded. The situation, which was The following were gagement at Haelen Wednesday were somewhat critical Tuesday morning, the highest and 3,000 dead and wounded. The Germans when the German patrols had arrived lowest tempera- apparently sacrified their men without close to Brussels, was held to be rapidly tures recorded in any scruples. During the fight the Ger- improving from the standpoint of the London during the mans were obliged to pass two bridges Belgians, 24 hours later. 24 hours previous over the Gethe and Velpe Rivers, where to 8 o'clock last they were exposed to a heavy fire. The Night: Highest, retiring Germans left piles of dead and lowed by new and successful engage-

The same carnage occurred on the ments near Noville-Taviers and Eghe road from Threck to Haelen, where the zee, about nine miles north of Namur German cavalry, exposed to the gatling on Wednesday and Toursday, uns of the Belgians, fell in droves. First Time Under Fire.

nsidered particularly important here, pushing ahead.

Other Victories. The victory described above was fol-

These operations proved that the Germans are retreating further and that The success of the Belgian arms is the allies, being steadily reinforced, are

most of the Belgian troops partici- Brussels is no longer in danger, but pating had not been under fire before. the situation a few days ago was such The Belgian casualties in Haelen that the eventuality of its occupation

were light in dead, as the troops were by the Germans was considered.

RUSSIA HAS ARMY OF 5,000,000 READY

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says that according to reliable information from St. Petersburg, Russia has mobilized 2,000,000 men on the German and Austrian frontiers, half a million on the Turkish and Roumanian frontiers, while 3,000,000 men are held in reserve.

GERMAN CAPITAL HAS NO GOOD NEWS TO GIVE OUT [Canadian Press.]

BELGIANS READY TO REPEL

NEW GERMAN MOVEMENT

Berlin, Aug. 13., Via Rome and London, Aug. 14.—12:45 p. that the defenders had been instruct. m .- No important news as to the war was made public here

London, Aug. 14. — 3:55 p.m. — A "Reports show that the situation dispatch from Brussels to Reuter's continues favorable to us and our al-

nouncement was issued at noon to- highly favorable to the French.

A special train conveying 300 Americans and five automobiles started for Holland this evening.

NO CAPITULATION FOR LIEGE FORTS

agency says the follolwing official an- lies, while the news from Lorraine is "The general staff has heard Defenders Have Orders To "The Germans are planning a new nothing of the reduction of the forts movement against us, but all disposi-tions have been made to repel it, like therefore are false." Blow Them Up Rather Than Let Them Fall Into the Enemy's Hands.

> Brussels, via Paris, Aug. 14.-1:55 o.m.—It was offivially announced here today that none of the Liege forts had capiaulated as had been stated German reports. It as declared ed to blow up the ports themselves rather than surrender. A rumor that an attempt had been made on the life of King Albert was based on a slight accident to the