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BATTLE FOR FATE OF FRANCE RENEWED ALONG 200 MILES OF FIRE SWEPT BORDER

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New Battle Raging From Maubeuge to Central Vosges--- RUSSIANS MOVING French and British Troops Advance Nearly To Antwerp and Effect Junction With Belgians-Position of Main British Force Under General French Declared To Be PART OF GERMANY "Satisfactory"---General Joffre Withdraws Troops From Muelhausen and Upper Alsace To Meet Attack On Centre---Austria Involved in War With Japan---Belgium Has Evidence of German Atrocities

Wednesday, Aug. 26. The French commander-in-chief has withdrawn all his forces along with their British allies, from territory recently occupied and a new battle is in progress in a line between Maubeuge, on the north, and Donon, in the south, a distance of about 200 miles. The allies, having abandoned the offensive, will, according to official announce-ment, assume a purely defensive attitude, in the hope of checking the advance of the wast masses of German troops endeavoring to break through the line.

ment, assume a purely defensive attitude, in the hope of checking the advance of the wast masses of German troops endeavoring to break through the line. A combined French and British force is holding the front near Givet, along the River Meuse, about thirty miles below Namur, while brench troops command the roads out of the great forest of Ardennes. Upon the ability of the allies to hold the Germans, the French war office admits, depends the fate of France for the next few months. A British official statement announces that the position of the British troops is in every way satisfactory. Announcement is made, however, that the British casualties in the recent fighting numbered 2,000. Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent, reports that the withdrawal of his troops to their new position was successfully effected. Barl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, announces that the steadily and surely increased until there will be an English army will be steadily and surely increased until there will be an English army in the field which in numbers will not be less than in quality, and not be unworthy of the power and responsibility of the British Empire. Reports from The Hague say thata the Germans who have been massed in large numbers along the Dutch border, have disappeared, and that the motilization of the Dutch army has ceased. Mulhausen has again been evacuated by the French.

Jap Cruiser to Esquimalt. Japan.

ALLIES STILL IN NORTHERN BELGIUM

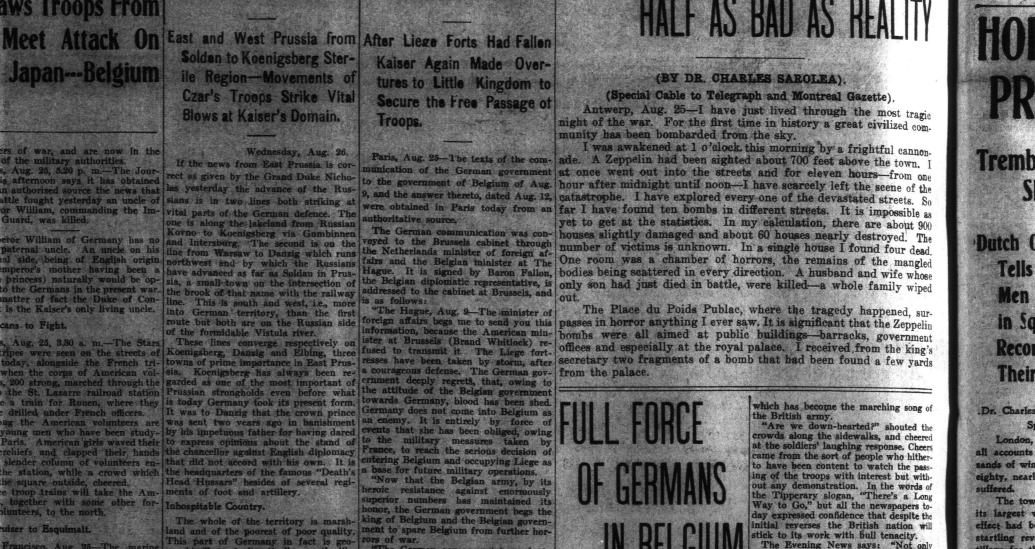
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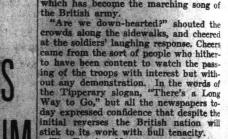
Americans to Fight.

Paris, Aug. 25, 3.30 a. n and Stripes were seen on

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initial reverses the British nation will stick to its work with full tenacity. The Evening News says: "Not only are we not beaten, but we do not intend to be beaten. We are going on till we win, but we need men and we need them now." The Pall Mall Gazette says: "This

startling revelation was mad for three days without "As we moved through th e cellars and th "T perceived through the d and women, stretched on mat at me in a frenzy of horror.]

"They only asked 'Are

"As I passed along they at the shade of Dante in the ci "Confronted with this wein the first time fully understood and why scores of thousands THREE HUNDRED SHOT DO (By Hugh Martin, Special Corr Rotterdam, Aug. 31-Furthe events at Louvain last Tuesday ith his wife had fled to Br ng, with a number of other pr tation when a squad of sold to the corner of the Boulevard the crowd till all were dead. description. Among those pub university, and the heads of t PHYSIOGNOMY OF PARIS Paris, Aug. 31-The physic twenty-four hours without any pare for eventualities which a worth discussing except theore But the hurried visit of G absence of authentic news as t army which is making Paris i who intended to leave the city, rs who had not intended a sudden decision to get out The banks were besieged ing a stock of cash and taxis, be obtained. A cheerful side of the pic orities that in the eventuality o to food supply than in 1870. There are large stocks of vithin the gates, and large st ply has been protected against The rush toward Bordeaux norning compelled to issue not sage. The exodus was encou military transports were becom trains from Paris can be

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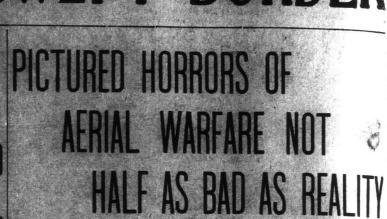
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Paris, Aug. 31-It is estim Germans have lost 60,000 k Thus, it is figured, is a loss six Igian, French and British All Although no official return unded, such telegrams as th "Three trainloads of wou hief anxiety of the men was t Learning that some of those med to fight, the men on "Tous more trains reached "Tous more trains reached "Torty-three wounded have "Three trains carrying wo

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