

NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF

Minister of Militia Intends to Send More Canadian Troops to Aid of Empire

GREAT SHOWING OF BRITISH

Germany fired on Red Cross Wagon in Order to Compel British Soldiers to Fall Back—Tragedy and Comedy at Valenciennes.

Valenciennes—Colonel the Hon. Sigs. Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defense, will not be content with sending one army division to the front, but will include of the next few months, have two more mobilized. The result of this action on the part of Canada's war minister will be that one fresh Canadian army division will be kept in the fighting line all the time. The two new divisions will thus act as reinforcements to the division which is now being mobilized at Valenciennes.

The London Daily Express correspondent at Valenciennes, describing the fighting at Tournai, says that 5,000 German cavalry may have overwhelmed a little British force of 700, but not before its own ranks were badly thinned, and yet without having recourse to the base expedient of mounting quick-firers on Red Cross wagons.

The British stood their ground to a man and seemed to have suffered heavy loss. Even at the terrible disadvantage of at least ten to one, the British infantry and artillery were holding their own when the horses of the Uhlans seemed suddenly to sweep down from nowhere.

A survivor says there must have been 3,000 Uhlans alone. British survivors are emphatic in their indictment of the German use of three machine guns on Red Cross wagons.

Count von Rex, German ambassador to Japan, left this morning for Yokohama on a special train. Some Germans and a crowd of Japanese at the railway station openly witnessed the ambassador's departure. A strong police guard was on hand. There was no manifestation.

The Valenciennes camp yesterday was not without its tragic element. Private Eclus of a Calgary regiment, who only arrived Thursday after a sick journey in the train, was found this morning with his throat cut, a razor having been used all too effectively. For several days the soldier had been depressed, and so ill that upon arrival here he was placed in hospital.

The camp was started yesterday when a woman who gave her name as Louis and residence as Euston, was found in uniform within the lines. She said she had made a bet that she could get into the camp and remain undiscovered. She was deported.

LOUVAIN BURNED AND POPULATION WAS SACRED.

London, August 29.—That the beautiful Belgian city of Louvain is in ashes and that the Germans massacred a portion of the population and sacked the city before applying the torch, is the assertion made in a dispatch received 10-day by the Post from its correspondent at Terherse, Holland.

The dispatch which the correspondent states is based on the story told to him by fugitives who escaped from the city, follows: "The Germans sacked and burned Louvain Wednesday night. They massacred the greater part of the population including women, children and clergymen. Even the nuns of the convents did not save them, and among those put to death were Americans and English."

THREE GERMAN SHIPS CAPTURED.

Shanghai, August 29.—A British cruiser captured the German ships York, Sengsambia and Ferdinand. The Japanese bombardment of Tsing Tao continues.

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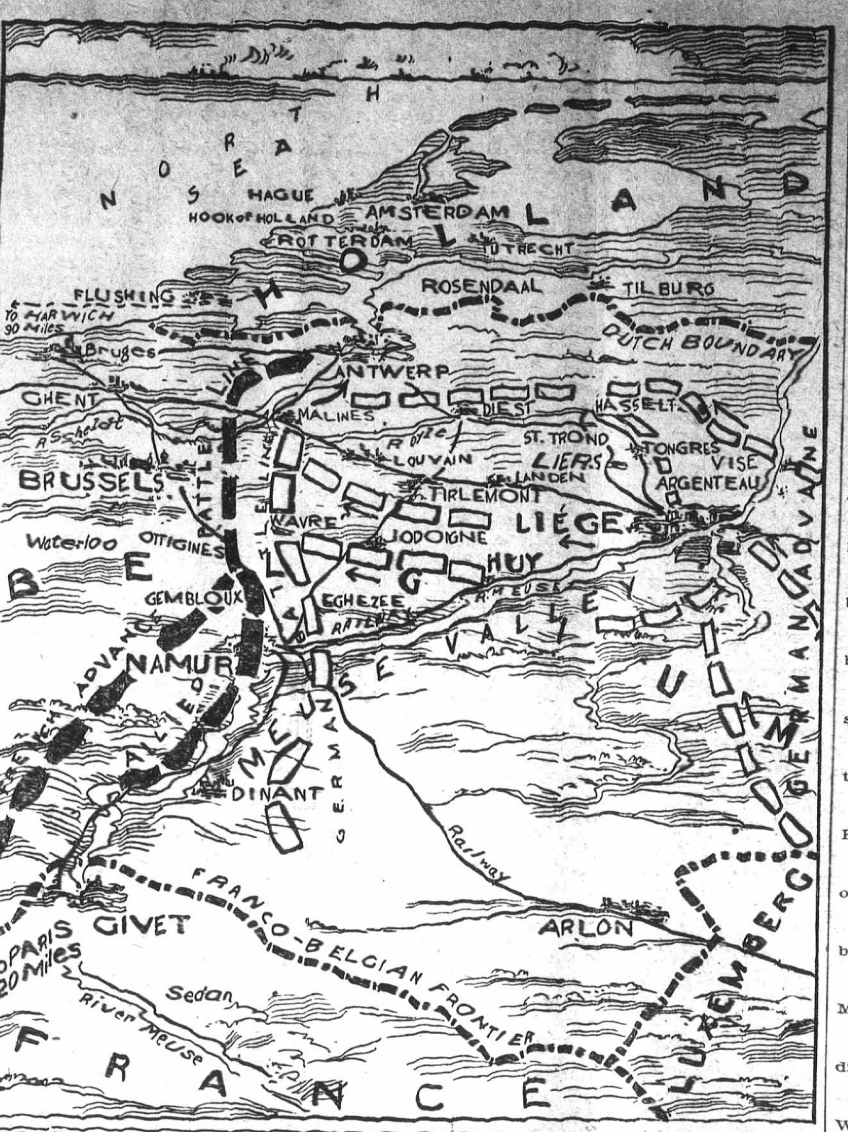
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MAPS SHOWING GERMAN ADVANCE



TONNAGE TO SOUTH AMERICA IS NOW MORE THAN NEEDED

Agent for Prince Lines Suggests That United States Government Should Establish Federal Line—Steamers Have Not Had Full Carriage.

New York, August 29.—Bitterly condemning the proposed legislation to establish a line of government-owned ships to South America, Paul P. Gerhard, agent of the Prince Lines running boats to Brazil and the River Plate, yesterday stated to a representative of The New York Journal of Commerce that there was more tonnage engaged in the South American trade at present than the movement of freight actually demanded.

"The movement of freight to South America has been very light," said Mr. Gerhard, "and any statement that this country is in need of boats to carry freight to South America is not based on facts. As an example, if we state that our steamer, the Argentin Prince, which will sail Saturday, has been on the berth for full a month and when she sails she will not go fully loaded."

"Conditions in South America have not been of the best," Mr. Gerhard continued. "In Brazil, a financial depression has been in existence for over a year. The Argentine is heavily overburdened. I have received reports stating that importers of agricultural machinery in the Argentine have a sufficient supply of implements on hand to cover their needs for another six months. In many other commodities the same condition obtains and while I am of the opinion that this country will be enabled to increase its trade with Latin America at the expense of England, France and Germany, manufacturers should not be misguided that this increase in trade will come at once."

"Until financial conditions in South America improve we cannot look for any trade development. Unless the American manufacturer is in a position to grant long-time credits he would do well to hold aloof

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Former President Eschert will leave Spain shortly for Austria.

Post Office to accept \$1,000 as maximum postal saving deposits.

Pacific export trade slowly resuming and soon will be normal.

Germany considering plan of shipping dyes via Rotterdam in Dutch steamers.

San Francisco contemplates \$10,000,000 bond issue for harbor development.

Walter Jackson has been nominated for President of the Boston Stock Exchange.

A large part of the town of Shelton, Wash., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$100,000.

Report from Washington says that Italy may support the triple alliance.

Apparently Japan has not yet begun serious bombardment of Tsing Tiao.

There are reports in London that Koenigsberg has been captured by the Russians.

Business houses at Fargo, N.D., are getting up shop to release help for the harvest.

The Chilean Government announced its decision not to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

Mrs. Mary E. Pinchot, mother of Amos and Gifford Pinchot, died in Sassauctuck, Conn.

About 1,200 glove cutters at Gloversville, N.Y., went on strike demanding an increase in wages.

Wilmington (Del.) housewives are threatening a boycott of provision dealers owing to prices.

Because of a strike of machinists the plant of the Mercer Automobile Co., at Fremont, closed.

William Randolph Hearst has refused to be a candidate for the United States Senate from New York.

Albert Miller, president of the International Fur Workers' Union, stated that 4,000 members have gone on strike.

Reading Railway increases work at all its car shops to 55 hours per week from 46. Nearly 2,000 men affected.

French government announces that wheat crop throughout France has been harvested and that cutting of oats crop is well advanced.

Financial situation in Mexico City has been considerably improved by re-opening of National Bank of Mexico and other important banks.

Isaac Brandon, one of the merchants indicted for defrauding the Government in the purchase of supplies at the Panama Canal, was held in \$10,000 bail.

Tokio special says that the war appropriation which is to be submitted to Diet will be between \$5,000,000 yen (\$75,000,000) and \$6,000,000 yen (\$90,000,000).

Montreal, Mex. dispatch says more than 2,000,000 barrels of oil have been destroyed by fire at Portero del Llano well of Mexican Eagle Oil Co.

W. S. Farnsworth, general manager of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, has sailed for Vera Cruz to assist in re-establishing traffic from Mexico.

Reported there were nearly \$100,000,000 of open trades when Stock Exchange suspended business July 30, and that these have been brought down to \$2,000,000.

The receivers of the Pere Marquette have asked permission of Judge Tuttle in Chicago, to raise passenger and freight rates as the only means of relief in sight.

Charles G. Gates, who died Oct. 28 last, at Cody, Wyoming, had a total estate appraised at \$500,000. The state is about twice as large as he was thought to have left.

London banks are besieged by customers desiring advice and credit to enable them to acquire German trade abroad. Most bankers are giving all possible assistance.

As supply of imported German dyes is practically exhausted in the United States, the Royal Weaving Co. of Pawtucket will have to close in 190 or three weeks. It employs 1,400 men.

C. H. Muehlich, foreign manager of American Locomotive Co., expects his company to receive good business from countries formerly supplied by Germany and England.

Sales of wool in Boston during week amounted to \$1,000,000 pounds. Prices have been well maintained, with a decided tendency toward strengthening on certain of more desirable grades of wool.

British Columbia government has decided to lift restriction on export of logs to United States. Estimated there are 125,000,000 feet of logs in waters of province in excess of local demands.

Dr. Pablo Devencenis, Cuban secretary of state, says Cuba expects to realize \$25,000,000 from next year crop, owing to advances in price of raw sugar. Last crop totalled over \$30,000,000.

Copenhagen special says Danish government is being urged to prohibit exportation of horses to Germany. Germany is doing its utmost to influence sentiment in Denmark in its favor.

It is now stated that the Germans have 2,000,000 men on the front line in an effort to break through to Paris. Even if they should break through and get to Paris, they will have to turn back and defend Berlin from the Russian border.

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Most Important Week in National League Race Concludes To-day in St. Louis and Chicago

CARDS HAVE MADE GAIN

Braves Not in as Good a Position as at First Week—Royals Get 15 Hits for 18 Runs from Orioles Heavers.

The eyes of every real baseball fan, no matter what his league allegiance may have been, were turned on the National during the week just closing, for there the crucial games of one of the tightest races ever staged in that organization were taking place. The four first division teams played each other. The Braves starting the week on an even footing with the Red Sox, have dropped to last place, and well informed fans see in their fall the first signs of a break in the splendid pitching trio on whom Stallings has depended. Rudolph, after losing eleven straight, has dropped two in a row, while Ty and James are said to be showing signs of the hard campaign. The Giants are still clinging to first place, but neither their hitting nor pitching promises to keep them there much longer. St. Louis stands as the club on the club. As for the Cubs they are seven games away from the leaders, but their position doesn't look so bad when it is remembered that they have played eight games more than the Giants, seven more than the Braves and three more than St. Louis. On basis the Cards look like the real thing. Theirs would be a popular victory, but many would be sorry to see Stallings lose the Indies after such a plucky fight.

It is hardly fair to reproach Holstein of course but with everybody else hitting yesterday, he should at least have got one single in two up. However, the Royals did not need any more. Eighteen singles for eighteen runs ought to satisfy any team even when playing the Orioles who are dropping more quickly now to their legitimate place in the league, which now is a two or at best a three-man race.

MUST FORWARD STATEMENT

New York, August 29.—Cleaning house bankers are interested in request from Controller of Currency that National banks forward him a statement of transactions in demand loans since the Stock Exchange closed, but they are not all concerned over it. If the complaints of hardships upon borrowers on security collateral have reached the Controller according to officers of some of the largest banks, there has been no justification for them in practices generally prevalent in the large National banks.

The president of one of the largest National banks says his institution has not called a loan since the Exchange closed.

As customers have paid off debit balances to brokers and taken away their securities, brokers have accumulated cash and been able to reduce loans without inconvenience.

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GERMANY PAYS TOO BIG A PRICE FOR HER

Kaiser's Recent Admission That Land Has To Be Ceded Out Confirms Theory.
London, August 31.—Although the battle lines in the north have been driven back within the past week, the British are higher in the estimation of the Allies than ever. The Kaiser's recent admission that land has to be ceded out confirms the theory.

The Kaiser recently said: "In spite of losses and continued victories, it is to employ the language to grand lines of the in Belgium as every soldier of my quired on the firing line."
"This is straightforward confirmation situation. German nations still reserve been called to the colors, not to serve within a foreign territory and this within of beginning of war."
"The Germans have suffered severe losses. Their bravest officers have fallen and their survivors among their warriors is nearly

IT TOOK JUST FORTY MINUTES TO SINK KAISER

Highly Made Short Work of Form Line, Regulated by Germany Cruiser Service.
Las Palmas, Canary Islands, August 29.—The duration of battle minutes was the duration of battle. British cruiser Highbury and the German cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse that the sinking of the latter vessel, Lieutenants who was a prisoner aboard the German German boat was the former North German liner, and gave the following details of "The Kaiser" sighted the Highbury at 1:30 ready. All dispositions were ordered but four later they were ordered to board. English ship opened fire her captain gave command to "stop to clear the liner."
"Only officers, engineers and engineers aboard. The rest of the crew ran ashore. The German captain is said to have made his sword and a farewell letter for his claiming he would blow up his ship before the liner was sunk."
"The cruiser opened fire from the distance and commenced landed 60 minutes. The liner's masts fell short. She was hit three times before she sank."

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE CAPTURED 30,000

New York, August 31.—The capture of 30,000 German troops is announced in a dispatch from Berlin received here. The following: "It was officially announced in about 30,000 Russians had been taken prisoner by the Germans in the fighting in East Prussia at Orsha, Hohenstein and Tannenberg. The British military officers of high rank make attack at these points was across the banks."