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famous military centre to Quebec. City and town and rural regiments began to muster from Charlottetown to Victoria. The Royal Canadian Regiment was called from various centres to Halifax. The Rainbow was put into action on the Pacific in conjunction with French cruisers. The Niobe was put into commission. A squadron of British cruisers was sent across the Atlantic. With a hundred regiments furnishing drafts for the new four brigades being organized at Valcartier, with millionaires and plain people donning the khaki, and other patriotic citizens raising millions for war funds, with guards on all the canals and waterways, with every village and farmhouse in the land excited as never before, Canada was actively in a state of war.

On August 21st an army of 500,000 Russians was reported to be on German soil. Germans drove back the French in Lorraine and occupied Luneville. General Pau more than held his own in Alsace. August 23rd, Japan began operations at Kiao-Chau; they are still going on. Next day came the surprising news of the fall of Namur, which was supposed to be as well fortified as Liege. This gave the first intimation that the German army in Belgium was equipped with artillery that might be effective in a possible siege of Paris. At Neufchateau French and British retired without retreating; thus beginning a series of strategic retirements which for weeks, with very little real news from the front, began to look like a weakening of the French lines of resistance.

AUGUST 25th the British held their lines at Mons but lost 2,000 men. Then began the brief era of "lines holding." A Zeppelin dropped bombs in Antwerp. Belgians defeated a force of Germans at Malines. Next day British troops had a third day's fight with the Germans and retired on Arras.

August 27th the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, a German liner and auxiliary cruiser, was sunk by the British Highflyer off the west coast of Africa. Longwy surrendered to the Germans. The German cruiser Madgeburg was sunk by Russian ships in the Baltic. Russians occupied Konigsberg in East Prussia. Next day Admiral Beatty banded five German warships out of business at Heligoland Bight, right under the guns and among the mines of Heligoland. That was the first whimper from the silence of the North Sea.

End of that week the Russians advanced on Lemberg in Galicia. By Sunday, after the heavy fighting between Mons and Charleroi, the Allies were shoved out of Belgium into France. The British lost 6,000 men. Lille was abandoned to the Germans. The long assault on the allies' left flank began to spell a possible advance upon Paris. Monday the French fell back on La Fere and Laon. Tuesday the French left wing fell back again but the British held the centre. British sharpshooting became the terror of the Germans.

Wednesday France shifted the Capital from Paris to Bordeaux. A German aeroplane dropped bombs and a message from Mars into Paris. Thursday Amiens and La Fere fell into the hands of the Germans. The second siege of Paris began to look like a certainty. The German machine with a loss of between 200,000 and 300,000 men was still pushing relentlessly to the gates.

Saturday the Germans suddenly changed tactics and pushed past Paris to the southeast, with the possible intention of concentrating on the weaker side of the outer ring of forts or effecting a junction with the army in Lorraine. The Allies were puzzled. France, Russia and England signed the protocol pledging each to make no peace with Germany without the others.

Sunday the Austrian army was virtually put out of business by the Russians. Monday and Tuesday the Allies took the offensive. The Germans asked for an armistice of twenty-four hours to bury the dead. The Allies gave them twenty-four hours to get out of France.



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