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Field Headquarters of a German Army in France (Correspondence)—This important section of the long western battle line is guarded at this writing by the army of Gen. von Heeringen, to which belongs the credit of the first heavy fighting and the first considerable victory of the war—the defeat of the French at Muelhausen, Alsace, Aug. 19.

Each day brings its artillery duel, sometimes ferocious, sometimes almost perfunctory. The infantry in the advance trenches carry on a constant operation of tunneling and trenching, punctuated with minor, but frequently sharp contacts.

This week, however, has seen no heavy fighting, and the lull in operations of a serious character has enabled the correspondent of the Associated Press, who has been a guest of the headquarters mess for the greater part of the week to have many conversations with Gen. von Heeringen and almost every evening hear his after-dinner talks on the new lessons and methods of this war, the initial campaign in Alsace, the comparative bravery of the various armies, the noteworthy achievements and incidents of the war and on the use of the automobile, the aeroplane, the telephone and wireless telegraphy in modern warfare.

### Admits His Views Changed.

Physically Gen. von Heeringen is far from the generally conceived idea of a German commanding officer. Sixty-five years of age, with silk white beard, mild eyes, a pleasant voice and a courteous consideration for visitors, and all with whom he comes in contact, it takes the gray field uniform with the black and white ribbon and the Iron Cross upon his breast to reveal the man who, as Prussian War Minister, drafted and put through the Reichstag the 1,000,000,000 mark levy for the increase in the Army last year, and who as commander of that Army hastily concentrated in the first 10 days of mobilization, broke up the French invasion of Southern Alsace and drove the invaders back upon Belfort.

Gen. von Heeringen admits that all did not come out as the experts had supposed.

"Take the laying out of trenches, for example," he said. "The first principle to be observed in laying out trenches, according to our ideas before war, was to secure as extended a field of fire as possible, so as to force an attacking enemy to advance a long distance under the fire of the defenders."

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Gen. von Heeringen was asked whether the first months' fighting had settled in any way the question of the superiority of dense or extended lines for attack, English and French reports in the early days of the war having described the German soldiers as charging in almost solid formation and incurring heavy losses. The General intimated that there was a great deal of legend in the story and that in order to get the men forward under heavy fire it was necessary to advance in successive rushes, rather than in dense lines, owing to the effect of the modern infantry weapons.

### British Stiffest Fighters.

"Which of the Allies have the best troops?" asked one of his hearers. Gen. von Heeringen had only praise

for both British and French. The French were stiff, hard fighters, but he seemed, like most officers at the front, to think that the British soldiers were the toughest opponents. The correspondent has found German officers of all arms united in this opinion of the British personnel and material.

The German infantryman has a wholesome appreciation of the way in which the "Tommies" stick to their trenches to the last. The German artilleryman praises the work of the British guns. The aviators who have had to do with both French and British flyers say that the Britons are more enterprising than their French colleagues and that the British biplane is superior in many points to all other aircraft.

The clothing and equipment of the British officers and soldiers is considered almost ideal. Evidence of this is given by the number of German officers encountered wearing British greatcoats, even staff officers of higher grades considering themselves lucky when they can put their shoulder straps and buttons on the brown overcoat of a British private.

Deeds of bravery in this war were too common, the standard of courage among the supposed overcivilized races of Europe too high, the General believed, to draw any comparisons or to select any special exploit as the bravest.

### Bravery of Recruits.

What has caught his fancy, however, was the action of untried regiments of young troops thrown into the fighting in Flanders and getting their baptism of fire in what is conceded to be the most vicious fighting of the war, who went in singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and bore their part with the enthusiasm of youngsters and the steadiness, under heavy losses, of seasoned veterans.

Life at headquarters is one of steady work, notwithstanding the comparative inaction of the Army for several weeks. The officers of the staff—and Gen. von Heeringen has a large official family, of perhaps 50 officers—mess together in two large connecting rooms of the interesting old French building used as headquarters.

The telephone central connecting the general with various field headquarters, with Berlin, with the headquarters of the other armies and with his own subordinate down to the simplest non-commissioned officer commanding a squad in the foremost trench, in an adjoining room, but during the correspondent's stay at headquarters the commanding general was almost never interrupted at table by reports or communication.

The food is plain and simple, soldierly to almost the same degree as that of the man in the trenches.

"Have you seen everything you wished to?" asked Gen. von Heeringen in a farewell conversation. "We have no secrets, you know, except such as are locked up in the breasts of our commanders. I gave instructions that you should be given every facility for your work. In return please do one thing. Let the people of America know that we are not Huns and barbarians."

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