# RUSSIAN ARMY REPORTED IN BELGIUM; GERMANS OCCUPY VALLEY OF SOMME

were thrown overboard, according to

Declines Request.

Washington.-Turkey has declined

The grand vizier has informed the

American government that the waters

of the Dardanelles have been mined

and that it would be unsafe for a

# Czar's Forces Travel by Way of England---Allies Forced to Abandon La Fere--Turkey Refuses to Allow U. S. Ships to Enter Dardanelles

New York.-A Russian army of 72,- nos Aires for Hamburg, under the 900 men, transported from Archangel, German flag when Germany and Eng-Russia, was landed at Aberdeen, on land went to war. Upon learning that the east cost of Scotland, on August war had been declared, the Bluecher 27, and conveyed on special trains to put back to Pernambuco. She had Harwich, Grimsby and Dover, where aboard, the Sao Paulo's passengers astransports were waiting to take ahem serted, several million dollars for Lonto Ostend, in Belgium, according to don, and 800 Spaniards and Portuofficers and passengers that have ar- guese in the steerage. When Pernambuco was reached the steerage passrived here from Liverpool.

Every precaution was taken by the engers insisted that the ship proceed English and Russian military authorito her destination, and on the refusal ties, persons on the Mauretania said, of the Bluecher's officers to do so. to keep the fact that the foreign sol- the riot was started. The bodies of the diers were being transported through steerage passengers who were killed England secret.

Service on the east coast railway the Sao Paulo's passengers. lines was suspended during the seventeen hours the troop trains were on

It was generally believed by those to grant the request of the United on the Mauretania who made these States for permission to send the statements, that the Russians would cruiser North Carolina through the be joined at Ostend by British Dardanelles to Constantinople to demarines waiting there to receive liver \$150,000 in gold deposited here them, and that the combined forces for the relief of Americans in the Otwould co-operate with the Belgian toman empire. army at Antwerp.

## Forced to Retire.

London.-An undated French dispaatch to the Times says: "The val- vessel as large as the North Carolina ley of the Somme has been abandon. to go through the straits. He deed. La Fere has been taken after a clared also that it might establish a bloody combat. We were obliged to precedent for the passage of other

"The right wing of the Germans," says the correspondent, "is too far advanced, and there is a chance that it will be cut and caught between two fires if the British should be found in force. Our center is resting very well and the right wing of our army appears to be taking the offensive." The Paris correspondent of the

Mail sends the following dispatch: "I have just returned from Compiegne. The English have left town. The bridges over the Oise were blown The Germans were expected

"One important section of the battle which drove back the allies' left was fought at Bapaume. The Germans brought up many machine guns in a dense fog, and in a six hours' engagement the French suffered severely. A British force unexpectedly arrived and lowed the weary French to retire. Then though hard pressed, the British continued to fight a magnificent rear guard action."

# Sure of Victory.

Berlin.-The departure of Emperor Willian "in the direction of Mayence" (that is as much as the press was permitted to know or report about it) may be said to mark the beginning of this great European war, so far as Germany is concerned.

As in 1870, the more important of the emperor's advisers went to the front with him. The party included Chancellor von Bethmann Ho'lweg, Secretary of State von Jagow, War Minister von Falkenhayn and other high governmental and army officials.

The plan of campaign was thought out many years ago and never since departed from-to bend all energies at the very outset to the smashing of Germany's western neighbor. Russia is to be left to Austria until France shall have been disposed of.

No one can come in daily contact confidence in an eventual and absolute victory, no disposition to underrate the ability of the enemy, but there is a grim determination to win take place September 6. at any cost. That the cost will be terrifically high is not for a moment ling, to reach their goal.

# Riot Aboard Ship.

the harbor of Pernambuco, Brazil, in of the war were being cut down. which three of the Bluecher's crew and fifty of the 800 steerage passen- ful against faithful, priest against hers were killed was described by priest, while the bishops of each the greatest ever fought. Evidently the militia, expects to hear of Mc- really decided. Gradually weight told passengers aboard the Brazilian country offered prayers for the suc- it resulted in a decisive and perhaps Donald's arrest at any moment. from Brazilian ports, whence she But victory for one side meant slaugh. The battle line extended over 200 workers of the world, who were ar- held their positions. If they gave a sailed at the commencement of the ter to the other, the destruction of miles and it is estimated that 1,500,000 rested in a raid by the police on their

The Bluecher was bound from Bue- the pontiff.

and fuller details of the battle of 600 meter bridge and a train." Jedar. The Austrian force, it says, The battle was of great importance was composed of 200,000 men and because it was decisive. The enemy held a favorable position. By its re- retreated to Santzek. treat it admitted defeat. The Austrians left on the field of battle 10,000 dead and more than 2,000 wounded, have called the attention of American according to the report.

ment, "40,000 of the enemy were Japan on Chinese territory at Lung the dignity of Italy. They also explaced hors de combat. We have sent Kow, near Huang Haien. to the interior more than 4,000 men | This, Chinese officials claim, is a whom we took prisoners and have cap- distinct violations of neutrality.

London.—The steam drifter Eyric, to take retaliatory measures in the engaged in mine sweeping operations near future. in the North sea, struck a mine and five were saved.

The Times Naval correspondent, fleet has so far declined the British challenge to a pitched battle by tak- future. ing refuge in the expedient of sowing mines in the North sea, suggests that It may be necessary for the admiralty. London.—The Boulogne correspond- was brought into which has declined to condescend to ent of the Express sends his paper mur and Louvain.

WAR SUMMARY.

With the removal of the government to Bordeaux all efforts around Paris have been directed to preparations for the threatened investment of the capital by the Germans. .

The attitude of Turkey is still awaited with anxiety and a Petrograd (St. Petersburg) dispatch says she is mobiliding on the Austrian boundary, but

Another list of British casualties officially reported at London numbers 5,228, of whom 470 are killed and wounded and 4,758 are missing. The list shows a large percentage of officers.

As the lines around Paris tighten and the German forces draw closer to the French capital, the official statements regarding progress of the war grow briefer and are more and more lacking in details.

French aviators have pursued a German aeroplane over Paris. There was an exchange of shots in the air, but the German succeeded in getting away.

Russia admits a serious defeat in east Prussia at the hands of the Germans. In this battle two Russian army corps were badly cut up and three generals and a number of staff officers were killed.

An official report from Paris says that a German cavalry corps marching toward the forest of Campiegne engaged the British and the British captured A------

## Preparing for Siege.

Paris-An immense and complitary age. cated system of entrenchments is the American naval yacht Scorpion, is reported that the engineers in lis, in Turkish Armenia.

GEN. VON KROBATKIN



Chief of the Austro-Hungarian ministry of war.

ceived by Emperor Nicholas from Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, the victory was won after seven days of fighting. The climax came when the Austrians were routed in a final desperate assault on the Russian center, which was held by General Ruzsky.

The Austrian army in Galicia was acting in close co-operation with two German army corps facing Breslau and seeking to envelop the Russian all the decisive battles of the world. forces in Poland.

Their plans, however, met with a plete rout when an attempt was made to pierec the Russian center.

### Turks Gather Slowly.

Petrograd (St. Petersburg), via London.-The Turkish mobilization on the Persian boundary is slow. Many Christians and Kurds have refused to join the movement. The Turks are

There has been a serious conflict

# GRENADIER GUARDS MARCHING PAST ROYAL FAMILY



Grenadier guards on their way to the front after marching in review past the king, the queen, the prince of Wales, the queen mother and other members of the British royal family, who are shown in the inset.

along with other light vessels that al hundred thousand men busy. serve foreign missions, be sent to sea No persons may leave or enter Par- rests were made by the National and the order to charge did not come. to meet the North Carolina.

# New Pope Appointed.

with the officers of the general staff nals has selected Cardinal Giacomo trians are permitted to pass without of the new miners' union, and Edwith the officers of the general Stan with their Della Chiesa, arch-bishop of Bologna, challe e through certain gates, while ward Evans, were taken at the points supreme pontiff to succeed the late Pope Pius X.

Immediately after his election the pontiff said he could not imagine how doubted, but the men in charge of his frail being was capable of enduroperations are determined to make ing the enormous weight of responsiany sacrifice, no matter how appal- bility thrown upon his shoulders, escountries of Europe were stained with

> The war, he said, had armed faith- eral sources. children equally dear to the heart of men were engaged.

Nish, Servia (Via London)-An of tured sixty guns, much ammunition, ficial statement issued here gives new the material for the construction of a

Washington, D. C .- Chinese officials consular officers at Che Foo to the ists have published a protest at what which the city has been known since "Altogether," continues the state-landing of several thousand troops by

the German methods in this respect, the following:

"We may either have to use mines spoke with the greatest earnestness went to the bottom in three minutes. for the purpose of preventing German regarding the new siege guns which Six members of her crew are missing. mine laying vessels leaving German the Germans are using. He says the ports," says the correspondent, "or we gun uses a new and highly explosive may decide that crews of vessels shell, which has a most devastating sador here, asserted on his return discussing the fact that the German used as mine layers should be given effect. short shrift as pirates," in the near

New Shell Is Destructive.

on duty constantly in Turkish waters charge of the work are keeping sever-

is between 8 o'clock in the evening Guard of Montana, which has Butte and 5 o'clock in the morning without a military pass. Automobiles may enter freely during the day, but can- Alex McClain, known as the body Rome.—The sacred college of cardi- not leave without permits. Pedesothers are closed. Gardeners bringing of guns on their way to the supposed fresh vegetables to the city are per- hiding place of McDonald. The third His coronation as Benedict XV will mitted access at half-hour intervals man, Joe Shannon, who was picked have nearly wiped out those in front

Russians Invest Lemberg. London.—The feeling of confidence was greatly increased by the news of the great victory of the Russians in pecially at a moment when all the Galicia. Reports from Petrograd (St. Donald which had been written by a in highest praise of the coolness un-Petersburg) tell of the entry of Rus- miner in the Coeur D'Alenes. The der fire of the French infantry. blood, when the wounds inflicted upon sians into Lemberg, the capital of Ga-New York.—A riot aboard the Ger. humanity also were inflicted on the licia. These appear credible, as news man steamer Bluecher at anchor in church, and when countless victims of the defeat of the Austrians in that buildings." district has been received from sev-

The battle of Lemberg was one of ture, but Major Donohue, commanding indeed that the long encounter was steamer Sao Paulo on her arrival here cess of the army of his own nation. overwhelming defeat of the Austrians.

Mission Fails.

Rome, via Paris .- The German so-

fort to induce the Italian socialist

party to use their influence to have

will crush all of those who have pro-

"A French artillery officer who has

just arrived wounded, from the front,

"This new gun and shell were re-

voked it.

According to an official dispatch re- tried by the summary court. To Change Names of All Burgs. Petrograd (St. Petersburg) (Via cialist deputies, Hugo Haase and Al- London)-The name St. Petersburg bert Sudekum, came to Italy in an ef- does not appear in any Russian news paper. Thus has been observed the imperial edict changing the name of Italy join Germany in the war. The burg to Petrograd, on account of the the Russian capital from St. Petersmission failed and the Italian social- German form of the name under

Butte Under Martial Law.

under martial law.

the new union.

Butte Mont.-Three important ar

Two of the men now held prisoners,

guard of Muckie McDonald, president

McClain and Evans were armed.

McDonald, despite a twenty-four

Seven members of the industrial

headquarters, were the first to be

they describe as an attempt against its foundation. Other cities in Russia with German press the hope that the infamous war names, such as Schlusselburg, etc., have asked that their appelations be Russianized.

To Supply Arms to Belligerents.

Washington, D. C.-American manufacturers have contracts to supply \$20,000,000 in arms and ammunition to certain European belligerents. Count von Bernstorff. German ambas-

from New York. The ambassador said he did not cently developed at the Krupp works know of any violation of neutrality and the fact that the Germans had it were involved and was not yet in a was kept a profound secret until it position to say whether or not the was brought into action at Liege, Na- matter would be called to the atten-

# TITANIC STRUGGLE AROUND CHARLEROI AND MONS TOLD FROM ALLIES' SIDE

Tribune" from a correspondent whose Information was obtained from British and French sources.)

Boulogne.-When the history of the tremendous struggle in the neighborhood of Mons and Charleroi-a titanic combat lasting five days-is written the historian will pen perhaps the most glorious chapter which has ever been or ever will be added to the history of British and French arms.

When in the course of time we are able to weigh up all the features of that stupendous combat, in which were locked the vast stern forces of Prussian military autocracy and the pick of British and French military strength, the forces of freedom; when we know the gain and loss the tragedy and heroism of it al!, there will shine resplendently forth a stirring story of martial glory which will make it matter but little which way the advantage

Gathers Story From Soldiers.

From the lips of those who took part in it, from the wounded out of the battle of giants, from the refugees who fied from their blurred and blackened homesteads and their villages devoured by fire and shattered by shell, I have during the last two days heard enough to be able to piece together the story of a struggle which dwarfs It was a fight against the finest cohorts of the kaiser, endeavoring to series of disasters, ending in a com- crush their way through the allies' lines by sheer weight of numbers, aided by all the strength of the artillery that could be brought into action.

> Meets the British Wounded. (Here the correspondent takes up his story of a meeting with the Brit-

ish wounded.) It was all so quietly said I could not help casting my eyes again over the forcibly enrolling all persons of mili- trim, khaki-clad figure of the little soldier who had come through that ghastly ordeal, come through it to tell foreign warships and suggested that being constructed outside the city. It between Turks and Armenians at Bit. me in a few short hours afterward that he was eager to be with the forces at the front again. "And," he added, "I shall have to go to England without a cap. A shrapnel bullet knocked mine off in the darkness."

I turned to his companion. "Yes," he said, "that's the story, It was the first time the German artillery really got at us. As a rule, their big gun fire was mighty poor, though they did go in for quantity. In the trenches we used to watch the German gunners trying to hit conspicuous parts of Mons, and every time they missed we gave them a cheer which they could

Work of the Artillery. "They are not shots, either. It was

really astounding what they could miss. I think we can beat everybody at marksmanship."

the Germans got us. As it was, it time we give them hell." was perhaps a good deal more than they ever expected.

"On one occasion-I think it was late on Monday-we held a position about 500 or 600 yards from the German lines. We could see them quite clearly. They were mostly standing up. Fresh troops, I think they were, being brought up for another attack.

"The order was given us to fix bayonets. It was evidently to be a charge -the thing we especially had been waiting for. In the sunlight our bayonets flashed and we waited for or-

# Hail of Bullets Comes.

"The Germans must have seen our bayonets flashing, for they went down on their faces. If there is one thing they fear it is a bayonet attack. There developed suddenly a hall of bullets

"We retired a little way after that and before night fell advanced to much the same position again. Just as darkness came we could see the ground well in front of us simply littered with German dead. It cost us

"At one time early next day we got within a couple of hundred yards up in the city, has been prominent in of us."

From others I have gathered how fu-McClain had \$170, provisions for thir- riously for days the fight raged against ty days that he was carrying to Mc- the French forces on the right of the Donald and a letter addressed to Mc- Brit'sh. The English soldiers speak

writer of the letter advised McDonald In the end, however, the fierceness to "go strong and blow up a few of the successive onslaughts was too much for the exhausted French troops, against whom the ever-fresh forces of hour search, has so far eluded cap- the enemy were hurled. It was here, -weight of regiments and of artillery.

With magnificent heroism the men yard the enemy bought it at tremendous cost. But they were ready and prepared to pay it, and pay it they The final order to retire came. Slow-

ly the French positions on the right of the British were given up throughout Tuesday. 700 Hold Back 5,000.

London.-A British correspondent from Boulogne writes:

It has taken the British expeditionary force just four days to shatter the illusion which has been drummed into every German that the fighting qualities of British troops are negligible beside the mighty race whose business is war.

The uhlan is at least a wiser man

WARNS BRITAIN KEEP WICKETS UP AND LET RUSSIA MAKE RUNS London.-The military correspond-

the war, says: "In the west our task is strong-walling; that of the Russians is steam-

ent of the Times, in his comment on

rolling. "The situation in the west is such that only an extraordinary stroke of achieved."

(Special cable to "The Chicago | today. He has found that breaking a British line of steel is not such easy work as harassing a countryside shorn

by murder of its men folk. German cavalry, estimated to number 5,000 men, may have overwhelmed a little British force of 700 which was hourly awaiting relief, but not before its own ranks had been sadly thinned, nor yet without having recourse to the base expedient of mounting quick firers in Red Cross wagons.

Supporting Force Fails. It was not for the 700 to reason why. The supporting force never appeared. They just stood their ground to a man, and it seems that only 300 remain. When all was lost there ensued no sauve qui peut. Calmly harassing their pursuers with a murderous fire, all that was left of them retreated with the wounded of the con-

It is a simple story, a last stand one, that should thrill every British heart. On Wednesday morning British troops had taken up a position slightly in the rear of the town (censor forbids name of town) upon high ground. On the extreme right of a semi-circular position were two high guns of garrison

At first these found an excellent range, dealing death by wholesale to the invaders, who were some miles away. Then with the steady German advance the range was lost toward

Position Becomes Critical

The fight had begun at 11:30 a. m. The position became critical for the heroic British defenders. As every vital minute slipped by anxious eyes looked back for the promised help that was never to come.

Even at a terrible disadvantage-at least ten to one infantry and artillery -the artillery was holding its own. when hordes of uhlans seemed suddenly to sweep down through the town. They galloped, with amazing disregard for themselves, on to the very muzzles of the enemy's field guns.

There must have been 3,000 of them here alone. A survivor tells me (the correspondent):

"The last I saw was one of our officers holding a revolver in either hand, firing away, screened by the guns. He alone must have accounted for a dozen uhlans. They were falling on all sides

Towards 2 p. m. the 300 gallant survivors, the majority of them wounded, began to fall back. They reached a safe position by nightfall. Keep Up Continuous Attack.

The uhlans kept up a continuous attack, and at midnight two hostile airmen began dropping bombs on the British camp, but fortunately without causing its destruction. Perhaps I may be permitted to give verbatim the "And the British artillery?" I asked. | following eloquent summing up from "Why, it was magnificent. If there | a gunner who was shot in both legs: "They won't be so cocksure the next

I have been able to gather details of severe engagements in which British troops were concerned. On Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock detachments 3,000 strong bivouacked after a forced march of 17 miles. Through lack of air scouts (I am asked to emphasize this point) the exact position in the neighborhood of hostile troops in superior numbers was misjudged.

Leave Wall of Dead. Within an hour with the uhlans leading the way, the Germans swarmed down on our fatigued men, approaching within 50 yards. With the quick firers the British position, however was strong, and the Germans were re-

pulsed, leaving a wall of dead. By all accounts the German plan of campaign is being carried out regardless of human life. The German artillery fire is spoken of as deadly, but the infantry is beneath contempt.

After repulsing attack after attack and not suffering considerably, the British force was able to select and save a base five miles distant. That the attacking force was more or less crippled is clear, for they made no effort to follow up their opponents.

Lauds Conduct of French. An Arriens dispatch to the Daily Chronicle says:

"The French retirement before the German borde advancing from Namur down the valley of the Meuse was masterly. The Germans wor their way at a cost in human life as great as in

defeat; yet they won their way. "For France that retirement is as glorious a story as anything in her

annals. "It was nearly a fortnight ago that the Germans began concentrating their heaviest forces on Namur, pressing southwards over the Meuse valley. After the battle of Dinant the French army was heavily outnumbered and fell back gradually in order to gain time for re-enforcement to come to its support.

"The French artillery was posted on the heights above the river and swept the advancing Germans with a storm of fire. On the right bank the French infantry was intrenched, supported by field guns and mitrailleuses. The infantry did deadly work, holding the positions with great tenacity and dropping back only to occupy new positions just as doggedly.

"The fighting extended for a considerable distance on both sides of the Meuse, and many side line engagements were fought by the cavalry. There was a memorable encounter near Mezieres which was evacuated last Monday the French taking up magnificent positions commanding the town and bridges."

good fortune could give us a smashing victory and enable us to annihilate the foe. It is our business to keep our wicket up while Russia makes the "The Russians have a most brilliant

role in this war. Russia must reach Berlin within a couple of months. If, at the end of that time, our claws are still fast in the German armies in the west, and if Servia still has her teeth in Austria's back, then the strategic and political object of the war will be

YOUNG MAN WELCOMED SIGN

Showed That Fiery Southerner Might Almost Be Considered "Back in the Union."

Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia tells this story of Colonel Clayton, a fiery southerner who went out of the Union when his state did, and fought bravely through the war. He refused to be "reconstrusted" after the war was

"'Once a Confederate always a Confederate,' he was wont to say, and although he recovered from the bitterness engendered in the four years of strife he regarded himself as an alien in the restored Union, and refused to vote or to exercise any of the duties of a citizen.

"When the war with Spaian broke c.t, however, the old fire burned in his eye, and he offered no objection when his son, a stalwart specimen of young manhood, joined the national army and went to Cuba to fight.

"One day, after the battle of San Juan, the young man received a letter from him. "'Well,' he said thoughtfully, after

reading it, 'father is back in the Union at last.' "'Does he say so?' he was asked. "'Not exactly, but he might as well.

He writes "United States" now with

out putting the word "United" in quo-

tation marks."

Mrs. Kawler (to hostess's child)-Are you glad to see me again, Edith? Edith-Yes'm; and mamma's glad.

Edith-Yes: she said she hoped you'd come today and have it over

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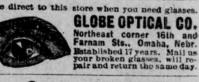
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