line on both sides.

in the North sea.

population.

Germany.

less press on to take Calais. There-

PLAN INVASION OF ENGLAND.

The Hague, Oct. 21.-Germany, ac-

cording to information received here

rom Berlin, is preparing to deal

Great Britain a decisive blow. The

scheme is to disembark several army

corps somewhere in the south of Eng-

land, while the grand fleet is occu-

pied with fighting the German fleet

German experts believe the plan

be a great movement of landsturm

troops from central Germany to Os-

English shore and march on London,

caused havoc and demoralized the

Plans Great Sea Fight.

the North sea for the great fight.

Germans Are Impatient.

brought to an end, the public opinion

of Germany is now focused. Should

they fail, the disappointment engen-

dered may have incalculable conse-

SAY GERMANS RETREAT.

Petrograd correspondent of the Daily

News, a message has been received

in the Russian capital from Warsaw

which says that Emperor William and

the German headquarters staff have

retreated from Czenstochowa, in Rus-

sian Poland, close to the Silesian fron-

London, Oct. 22.-The preliminary

battle between the Russian and Aus-

tro-German armies in the eastern the-

ater of war has moved more swiftly.

"The rapid retreat of the Germans

from Warsaw continues. The bom-

bardment by the enemy's heavy ar-

tillery has caused no essential damage

to the fortifications of Ivangorod or

Germans Claim Success in North.

ing a renewal of fighting after some

that the first German offensive move

refer to this as a great victory.

tier, into Silesia.

cess."

though not confirmed, that the allies' days of quiet in this region. The Ger-

wedge was further extended, so that man official statement says:

London, Oct. 23.-According to the

the great North sea battle.

operations against England.

will be entirely successful.

TRUCE IS DECLARED

MEXICANS AT NACO SUSPEND HOSTILITIES FOR PRESENT.

CARRANZA WILLING TO RETIRE

Constitutionalist Chief Wishes Assurance That Retirement Will Not Mean Ascendancy of Villa.

Naco, Ariz.-A truce has been declared between the Carranza garrison at Naco, Sonora, and the Villa attackers. Pending the final solution of the peace problem by the convention at Aguas Calientes, Governor Benjamin Hill and Governor Maytorena have suspended hostilities. The Maytorena troops are now at a point 35 kilometers southward. Serious admonitions from the Uni-

ted States government, through officers of the border patrol here, are reported to have been the convincing arguments that moved the Mexican leader. Since October 2 there has been a bombardment of Naco, Sonora, which has been little less effective against this American town. Protests were lodged by the citizens and by Governor Hunt with the war department and with the president. In response the border patrol was increased about 2,000 men with a machine gun platoon. Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, the brigadier commander, came here from Douglas to assume command. The action of Hill in retreating to Naco, which backs against the American border, after his defeat by Maytorena near Santa Barbara, was condemned by the Villa commander. Nevertheless Maytorena's Yaqui Indian troops made many of their attacks from the south, their bullets usually going wide of the mark and endangering, and recently striking American soldiers and civilians. Commissioner Sosa, after the announcement of the truce, said that the convention will devote its efforts to establishing a stable government in Sonora.

The Hill partisans, however, fear that the uncontrollable Yaqui In- BRITISH WARSHIPS IN FIGHT dians will disregard the peace terms and attack when least expected. Nevertheless the Hill forces have left the trenches and regard the siege as ended for the present at least.

Carranza May Quit.

Washington.-General Carranza is willing to retire from the post of chief executive of Mexico, provided General Villa is not instrumental in procuring his resignation. He also wishes to be assured that his retirement will not mean the ascendancy of Villa. This explanation of General Carranza"s position made informally at Mexico City, has been received by the American government.

Thirteen Drowned in Flood. San Antonio, Tex.—A five-inch rain in less than three hours here caused a fifteen-foot flood in the San Antonio river, and put the San Pedro and Alazan creeks out of their banks | flags." from 100 to 1,000 feet. Thirteen deaths by drowning have been reord will reach seventeen or more.

To Comb Sea for Foe.

are being taken to round up the eight of nine Germua cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. These cruisers include the trograd that the number of German Emden, which has sunk or captured troops sent to the Eastern and Westtwenty British vessels to date in the ern theaters of the war since the mid-Indian ocean and the Karisruhe which has taken thirteen British commanders-in-chief are upwards of French and Russian cruisers, not inthese are a number of the fastest canvas. British cruisers.

France Needs Outside Help.

to take care of the people at home best they can. A wonderful spirit of gentleness and kindness is moving the flank resting on the coast. French people to create a community private interests have shriveled up Neverthless, contributions from the canals and rivers. outside world are sorely needed.

Destroy a Submarine Base. London.-British war vessels have

in one of the uninhabited rocks of to the British fleet. the Shetland islands in the North sea, according to a report from Scotland.

Test of Army Preparedness.

Washington.-To test the preparedness of regular troops stationed in the capital, Major General Leonard tance. Wood has ordered their mobilization on the Potomac river just below Mount Vernon, Va. About 800 men affected by this order.

Kaiser and Staff Flee Russ Poland. London.-Emperor William and the German headquarters staff have retreated from Czenstochowa in Russian Poland close to the Silesian frontier, into Silesia.

More Venezuela Trouble.

Washington.-A cabinet crisis has occurred in Venezuela and all of the members have resigned. American Minister McGoodwin has reported to the state department that the resignations were accepted, but he gave no details.

U. S. Troop May Go to China. Washington, D. C. - American cording to a report by the war department.

HAMPERING THE GERMAN OPERATIONS



This is the way the Belgians destroyed the railway which was the German line of communication between the army in France and Brussels.

tide, the land is so inundated as ef-

fectively to preclude the possibility of

The ferocity of the three-cornered

In the British naval bombardment

bombardment continues undiminished.

the town of Slype, which was held

in force by the Germans, was utterly

destroyed, and the house occupied by

the German headquarters staff was

One of the British balloonists, while

A wireless dispatch from Berlin

claims that the German artillery dis-

PORTUGAL JOINS WAR.

New York, Oct. 22.-Lisbon news-

papers of October 6 and 7, received at

position of the troops is kept from the

THREE BATTLE FRONTS.

London, Oct. 22.-While British war-

ships shelled the German trenches-

one report from Berlin says they bom-

barded Ostend-the allied armies along

the Franco-Belgian border rallied and

The Germans have been forced to

today's fiercest attacks of the allies

were directed. And retreating Ger-

coast are said to have bombarded

Nieuport, where fighting has raged be-

tween the two opposing forces until

The German advance on Dunkirk

supported by French and British de-

tachments, who repulsed the invaders

and took some further territory in the

line of battle extending from Nieu-

port south of Dixmude, on the Yser-

Battle Lines Changed.

This battle line bisects the battle line

fought along a north and south line

Apparently this battle marks the

Seck Important Positions.

A wedge of the allied armies fought

thick of the engagement.

Ypres canal. King Albert was in the

was checked by the Belgian army, to the bridges.

man armies along the Belgian sea- at Petrograd says:

papers by the censorship.

a total line of 45 miles.

two days ago.

abled one of the British destroyers

signaling the range to the ships, was

killed by the fire from the German

any advance in force.

blown to bits.

WITHOUT RESULT TO EITHER SIDE

Many Rumors, But No Official Claims of Victory Have Yet Been Made.

Effective Aid to the Allies' Land the Portuguese consulate today, as-Forces-Dykes of the Yser Cut and sert that more than twenty-five thou-Country Inundated-Portugal Joins sand Portuguese troops are aiding the Coalition Against Kaiser-Invasion French and British forces in the batof England Planned-General News | tle line in Belgium and France. The of the War.

Rotterdam, Oct. 23.—The intensity of the fighting in Belgium is so great that the people in Holland can hear distinctly the noise of it. Flushing continually heard the thunder of guns and the windows there rattled with the

The Amsterdam Nieuwe Van den Dag reports that the burgomaster of gained decisive advantages over the Wenduyne has telegraphed the fol- invaders on three battle fronts over "The victory is to the allies. They

have taken a large number of prisoners between Chalons and Longwy and have captured 300 guns and 31 Refugees from Ostend say that

Westende is being bombarded and ported, with indications that the rec- that many trains filled with wounded are coming into Bruges. The correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant at Ghent says

London.—The admiralty has issued that big troop movements are taking a statement outlining the steps that place. The German staff left the town Wednesday for either Wetterin or Grammont. It is semi-officially reported in Pe-

dle of September is 1,000,000.

On the western Relgian coast there ships in the Atlantic. The statement is being fought a battle which, for says: "Searching for these vessels display of advanced military and the Germans along an east and west and working in concert under various naval science, for spectacular effect, front extending from Ypres to Memin. for ferocity of action and appalling seventy British, Australian, Japanese, losses, is a realization of the most fantastic dream picture of the "war drove the Germans back from Roulers on the East Prussian frontier, indicatcluding auxiliary cruisers. Among of the future" ever put on paper or to Armentiere. It is reported, al-

The Germans, heavily re-enforced by fresh land troops and by a naval the Germans, as above stated, were brigade of 10,000 men, have extended forced to evacuate Courtrai. Paris.-The greatest problem for their base from Ostend to Maria-France this winter probably will be kirke and Middlekirke, halfway between Ostend and Nieuport, and from from Warneton, Belgium, to LaBassee. The army will have the first call on these positions are shelling the Bel- France, where the allies tried ineffecthe national resources. The 37,000,000 gian line, which extends from Nieu- tually to dislodge the Germans from of people at home must get on as port south along the River Yser, a their position. distance of 18 miles, with their left

The Belgians are being aided by advantage gained at LaBassee, when of interest in everything they have, the French land forces, the British a vigorous German attack was rein which every person shall share. All warships on the sea and the British pulsed, and press the offensive movemonitors and small gunboats in the ment closer to Lille, headquarters for

When not directing the fire of their army. The battle from Ypres to Mehuge 17-inch guns against the Belgian | nin is believed to be part of the moveposition, the Germans are replying to ment for its capture and to have menthe cannonading of the British dread- aced, if not interrupted, its commudestroyed the German submarine base naughts, which added their strength nication with Ghent.

The fire of the British guns is directed and corrected constantly by observers. The flying machines circle Dunkirk would mean to the Germans. low about the German positions, risk- Re-enforcing the Belgian army along ing death at every swoop, in order the coast, the allies threw their troops to be within effective observation dis- into the fight with desperate abandon.

German submarines, with deadly torpedoes charged for their destructive thrust resting ready in their forced the Germans to fall back on tubes, are constantly menacing the hulls of the great fighting ships.

The dykes of the Yser have been cut and the banks for considerable distances have been flooded; while task of stemming the movement

stretching away in the direction of against Dunkirk. Could the Germans the attacking German front at high, seize this seaport they would doubt-HISTORIC CASTLES IN ARMS Long lines of drab uniformed men | foot and on horseback, they appeared once more is life's chief business, that the Days of Old. Yesterday Stirling and Edinburgh peared again so quickly that the spec- awoke you at night. castles were reminders of the days tator was led to wonder if the troops Yesterday you visited old Holyrood park this morning instead of the park

and Ostend.

troops will probably be dispatched to and out of the portals through which lize from shops and farms and fac- at arms. This morning you pass houetted against the morning light on guard the Pekin-Mukden railway, ac- knights in armor used to gallop, tories. In trains and motor cars, on there again to discover that battle the hillside bar your way.

dred prisoners and machine guns were

fore it is thought the pick of the Ger-"Near Warsaw and elsewhere in man right wing has been intrusted with the task of seizing Dunkirk. Russian Poland, after several days of This makes the battle ground the battle, no fighting was reported yesgrapple of the choicest troops of the terday. The situation is still in a state of evolution."

Ossowetz is the fortress which was in range of the German guns several weeks ago when their advance on the Niemen failed.

GENERAL NEWS OF THE WAR

German Cruiser Emden Continues to Capture and Sink British Ships-Lille Destroyed.

Sinks and Captures British Ships. London, Oct. 22.-A Lloyd dispatch from Cochin says that the British According to this information, as steamer Exford has been captured by soon as the last resistance of the Bel- the German cruiser Emden off the gian army is disposed of there will Malabar coast.

Another Lloyd dispatch reports the sinking of the British steamer Chiltend and Zeebrugge, where they will kama, Troillies, Benmohr and Clan await an opportunity to cross to the Grant, as well as a dredger off the Colombo coast.

The German cruiser Emden has to where Zeppelins and Taubes will have her credit the sinking of 15 British steamers and the capture of three other vessels flying the union jack.

While this is taking place Admiral Allies Destroy Fort Near Cattaro. von Ingenohl's fleet, now confined at Rome, Oct. 22.-A Cettinje dispatch Wilhelmshaven, will steam out into to the Messagero says that the British and French war fleets in the Adriatic These German calculations rest on have destroyed Castelnueve fortress the hypothesis that the south coast of just outside of the gulf of Cattaro and Ergland will be left absolutely with- north of the entrance. The Austrian out protection, all of Admiral Sir neet is reported to have taken refuge in the gulf of Cattaro, having lost a John Jellicoe's ships being engaged in submarine and a torpedo-boat destroyer. An engagement between Ger-The German newspapers, by way of man torpedo boats and hostile subpreparing public opicion for this great marines in the Baltic near Rugen isstroke, publish extravagant dispatches land, off the Prussian coast, is reportdilating on British nervousness and ed from Stockholm. the fear of unavoidable destruction by

British Seize U. S. Ship. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The British auxiliary Caronia arrived in port The German fleet is described as awaiting with passionate impatience with the American oil tank steamer Brindilla, formerly the German the moment when it can make a steamship Washington, as a prize of dash at the enemy. Prince Henry of Prussia is actively engaged, it is an- war. It is claimed the Brindilla carnounced, in the work of inspecting the ried a cargo of contraband. A prize crew had boarded her. The capture fleet, and he is continually keeping was made by a British cruiser off the the men on the run by surprise calls. The prince is reported to be in Belport of New York. The commander of the cruiser designated the Caronia gium to take command of the general to bring the ship to Halifax. The Brindilla is now at anchor in the har-On these operations, by means of bor, flying the American flag. which the war will speedily be

Half Million Wounded in France. London, Oct. 19.-Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, who established six Anglo-French hospitals in France, declared that the number of wounded in France is estimated at half a million.

Germans Command Turkish Army. Milan, Oct. 21.-The special correspondent in Constantinople of the Secolo telegraphs that to all intents and purposes Turkey has become a German colony. The grand vizier follows orders from Berlin. About six hundred German officers have arrived in Turkey since the war started and brought siege guns, field guns and ammunition with them. The German colonel Weber Pasha has taken command of the Dardanelles forts and big German guns are being mounted in

Say Lille Is Destroyed.

Reports from Russian sources stated London, Oct. 22.-Lille, the principal against Warsaw, the Polish capital, city of northern France, practically flee from Courtral, according to an- and the fortress of Ivangorod has other report; they abandoned and set been further repulsed. The accounts has been destroyed by German cannon. The most beautiful buildings have been shot to pieces. Flames have laid waste the principal streets. The official communication issued by

the Russian general headquarters staff The details of the bombardment were received from an evewitness by a correspondent of the Daily Mail in the North of France.

Germans Lose 11.500 More. Berlin, Oct. 22.-A German casualty list issued today contains the names of about 11,500 killed, wounded and missing.

"In Galicia desperate engagements Diet Grants Big War Credit. are still being fought. During the advance in the region between Prze-Berlin, Oct. 22.-The Prussian diet mysl and the Vistula we captured met today and passed war bills, including one granting a credit of \$375,more than thirty officers, 2,000 soldiers and many rapid-fire guns. To the 000,000.

south of Przemysl the Russian opera-Belgium Being Germanized. London, Oct. 24.-All Belgium is betions are developing, also with sucing "Germanized" as rapidly as possible, says a correspondent. "A fort-Against this Russian claim of suc- night ago," says this writer, "hundreds cess is an announcement from Berlin of Belgian postal clerks went on strike, of a few days ago in which the allies that the Russians have been repulsed refusing to work under German regulations. Hundreds of Germans are being imported to take the places of the strikers. The grounds at the palace of Laeken, one of the summer residences of King Albert, have been turned into a camp. German officers

"In the northeastern war theater our troops are pursuing the retreat-The third battle of the day was ing enemy in the direction of Ossooccupied the king's palace for several wetz, Russian Poland. Several hun-

days.'



BELGIAN AMBULANCE CORPS AT THE FRONT

wriggle up, snakelike, from the base- by squads and by regiments. You war has claimed its own. A city of ments of railway stations. Armed heard the thud of their heavy shoes military tents covers half of the yard Louis has ended a twenty-year fight giants in kilts pour down from the and the skirling of pipes as you ate behind the castle. A battery dashes by the city to do away with the noxhills, up from the valleys. The first your breakfast; and the rumble of across the green, unlimbers its field lous smells from the plants which are army to respond appeared and disap- gun carriages and the clatter of hoofs pieces, whirls away again. Cavalrymen are herding the sheep in King's of Scott's ballads and novels. This had been stored in castle cellars or and its ruined chapel, trying to pic- of shepherds. A column of infantry morning they have changed character in the railway luggage rooms. And ture to yourself the days when battle swing into the winding road at the are swarming barracks, says Les when these were gone, another army, was life's chief business and the foot of Arthur's Seat, and, as you lie's. Regiments in khaki stream in larger than the first, began to mobi- castle yards were thronged with men retreat uphill before it, sentries sil-

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What Is Transpiring In Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries.

WASHINGTON.

The house has defeated, 193 to 91, the bill proposing a government deposit of \$250,000,000 in Southern banks to be loaned on cotton and to-

Calls for additional medical and surgical supplies have reached the State department from American Red Cross officers in France, Russia and Servia.

Seventy-four foreign-built vessels,

with an aggregate of 266,373 gross

tons, have sought protection of the stars and stripes by taking American registry since the European war be-The war department has admitted that the Philippines are being

armed and provisioned rapidly. In part, the reason for this is a comprehensive armament plan sanctioned by congress. The house has adopted the conference report on the war tax measure

that will provide about \$90,000,000 a gasoline will be omitted.

The comptroller of currency has given an order to the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 of federal reserve notes for the use of the twelve federal reserve banks which are about to be opened.

A protest against labor conditions in the Panama canal zone has been made to the canal commission by representatives of the executive council of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor and the operative plasterers' international commission.

Shortening of details of troops to the Philippines from three to two in better physical condition by serving only two years in the tropics, staff officers say.

President Wilson has signed the Alaskan coal land leasing bill opening the coal fields of Alaska. Because of restrictions put on the output of coal from Canada to Alaska since the European war began the bill was hurried through congress at the request of Secretary Lane and several western senators.

DOMESTIC.

Resolutions protesting against the government tax on oleomargine were adopted at the closing session of the American meat packers' association convention at Chicago. * * *

"Raise wheat," is the advice E. C. Hamilton, British consul at St. Paul. States. He says that, irrespective of the duration or result of the present war, American wheat will be in great demand in Europe next year.

Complete recovery of the wholesale dry goods market from depression due to the European war was announced by large dry goods wholesalers in St. Louis, whose sales during August and September exceeded by 15 per cent those of a corresponding period in . . .

For the first time in sixteen years the meat packers at the Chicago stock yards are working day and night in the canned meat and hide departments in order to fill orders. The unusual activity has been caused by the large orders received as a result of the European war.

A petition for higher wages for women and children in important Milwaukee industries, signed by Mrs. Carl G. Stern, president of the Milbeen filed with the Wisconsin indus- might cause disorder. trial commission.

Corporal punishment has been abolished in the public schools in St. Louis, except for extraordinary cases, as a result of the petition of George E. Dieckmann, chairman of the Humane society executive committee.

Rev. Joseph A. Cottam, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Dearborn, near Detroit, charged with arson, in connection with the burning of the parsonage there last winter, was acquitted after th jury had deliberated twenty min-

Winnipeg, Minn., has just celebrated the third annual anniversary of its Municipal lighting and power plant. which provides the cheapest light and power in the world to householders-3 cents a kilowatt.

An agreement by the East St. Louis, Ill., packing plants with the city of St. wafted over St. Louis from the unclosed vats in the National Stock

Delegates, representing seventeen National Organization of Women.

. . .

The suit of the government to dissolve the United States Steel corporation has begun at Philadelphia.

State wide prohibition and woman suffrage amendments, which will be submitted at the state election on November 3, were largely responsible for record registrations in Ohio cities

New York regard disease epidemics as a certain outgrowth of the war in Europe, and are making every arrangement medical science suggests to prevent diseases being brought to this country by immigrants.

F. Augustus Heinze lost his battle to have the Ohio Copper Mining company proceedings set aside when United States Judge Meyer ruled that the federal court at New York has jurisdiction in the case.

W. C. Robinson, Grinnll, Ia., aviator, flying in a home-made monoplane. broke the American record for nonstop flight from Des Moines, Ia., to Kentland, Ind., nearly 400 miles, in four hours and forty-four minutes.

Barbed wire factories in Pittsburg and in Sharon have a record breaking order for France. An order for 500 automobile trucks, also placed by France, has caused a large Pennsyl vania concern to resume day-and night operations.

"One farmer out of every three in this country is losing money, as a result of inefficient methods," said Thomas Cooper, director of the South Dakota experiment station, before the International Dry Farming congress at Wichita, Kan.

"More than 100,000 men, women and children of Albania will die of starvation before Christmas unless succored year. The tax on beer will remain at by the United States," declared Rev. \$1.50 a barrel and the 2-cent tax of W. W. Howard of New York, a missionary, before the weekly meeting of Baptist ministers at Chicago.

> An American commission will, as the result of an agreement, reached between Belgium, Great Britain and Germany, take under its charge the care of hundreds of thousands of Belgians, who are threatened with starvation in their own country.

After forty-eight hours' imprisonment in quicksand, twenty-five feet below the surface of the earth, Maurice Allen of Ware, Mass., was rescued by a gang of fifty firemen. They had to dig a ditch fifty feet long and thirty feet deep to reach him.

William Lorimer, former occupant of a seat in the United States senate; years, is under consideration by the John K. Segrave, chief clerk in the War department. Troops will be kept office of the state auditor, and twelve officers of the Lorimer-Munday chain of banks, of which the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank was the head, were indicted in the state courts at Chicago.

FOREIGN.

Austria has temporarily lifted the customs duties on corn, flour and vegetables

General Villa has given a pledge to support any provisional president for Mexico but Carranza.

The Prussian diet has passed war bills carrying an appropriation aggre gating \$375,000,000.

The British have revenged the sink-

ing of the cruiser Hawke by a German submarine, with a swift descent upon four German torpedo boat de Minn., gave farmers of the United stroyers, which they sent to the bottom. . . . Peking dispatches report on the au-

thority of refugees from Tsing Tau

that the Japanese have lost several

thousand men in their campaign against the German concession in China. According to reports in Rotterdam three Zeppelin dirigible sheds are being erected at Brussels and four at

Antwerp. If this is true, it may be a

preliminary to the threatened raid on

England across the channel. Turkey notified the powers that warships have been forbidden in the Gulf of Smyrna. The inhabitants there have feared an attack by the English-French fleet and the notification is re-

garded as an action against the allies, Disquiet prevails in Asiatic Turkey, according to a news agency dispatch, and the American ambassador to Turkey has requested not to send the waukee Consumers' league, and by American relief cruiser North Caroother prominent social workers, has lina, there, in the fear that its arrival

> The Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for India, is authority for the statement that the Indian troops which Great Britain has brought to the continent have not been engaged in the fighting although their early participation is expected.

> It is announced at Tokio that for "strategic reasons" the Japanese naval detachments have seized the principal islands in the German groups of the Marshall, Ladrone, East and West Caroline archipelagoes, which have been used by the Germans as bases for their warships in the Pacific.

> It is reported in London that a royalist revolution has been started in Lisbon. Friends of the deposed King Manuel had promised to finance an attempt on his part to regain the throne of Portugal.

> Indians in the northern wilds of Canada have been hit hard by the war situation in Europe. It is reported that the dominion government has decided to go to the relief of the indians to prevent many of them from starving as a consequence of the collapse of their industry.

national organizations of women, at make a demand concerning the station Pittsburgh, decided on the permanent of certain British warships, with which organization of a national central it will be impossible for Great Britain body to be known as the Council of to comply and it is likely, therefore, to bring Turkey into the European war.

Scotland's Old Landmarks Swarm With Soldiers as They Did in