

# RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPS ON TOWARD AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD AT PRZEMYSŁ

## LONDONERS BEAR STRAIN OF WAR WITH QUIET SPIRIT

**Sober Rejoicing Grets News of Successes and Casualties Are Heard With Fortitude.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Estelle W. Stead, in special correspondence to the American, graphically pictures conditions in London under the strain of war time. Order is perfect and tidings both of disaster and victory are met with quiet dignity. Miss Stead writes:

"Only a little more than a month ago the majority of Londoners were preparing for their summer holidays—a good rest by the sea or a trip on the Continent—peace and quiet everywhere.

"Now, with scarce a warning, we are at war, and, as we gradually realize what war means, is meaning across the Channel, we thank God that we are a stronghold surrounded by a meat more efficient than any meat ever dug by man—that our navy is strong.

"And perhaps here I may be allowed a special thrill as I realize that the British navy would not be what it is today if it had not been for one man who dared, in 1884, to write the truth about the navy and so forced a reluctant government to vote immense sums for the rebuilding of the British navy in order to bring it up to an efficient standard. That man was W. T. Stead, my father, and I am proud to be able to say it.

"But how has London taken this debacle, this upheaval of all its natural doings?

**ORDERLY, DIGNIFIED, CALM.**

"We watched anxiously. There was no noisy excitement. Just waiting crowds outside the Houses of Parliament cheering as well known members passed in and out. Crowds in Whitehall, and outside Buckingham Palace cheering as the King, Queen and Princess appeared to greet them. On Sunday a large labor demonstration in Trafalgar Square to protest against England going to war, carried on in an orderly and dignified spirit.

"Then when it came, the news that we were at war, London seemed bewildered. The suddenness, the unexpectedness seemed to overpower her, there was a strange stillness everywhere. It was not for long, however. Exchange closed, the banks closed for fair dues, great placards appeared on the walls calling Britain to arms. Then London woke, realized, and responded.

"The thought of that gallant little country not many miles away, fighting bravely against terrible odds to keep its independence, stirred us once and again to the deepest depths. We had come to Britain to stand by her. Britain answered with no uncertain note. Every Londoner and Britisher thrilled to that note and vowed that what they could do they would do to bring their mate of power to help.

**STARVATION FEAR FIRST.**

"Ready and full of enthusiasm we were. Still it was difficult to know or to realize what it really meant. Did it mean scarcity of food? starvation prices?

"The West End shops were crowded and overcrowded, but down in the poorer neighborhoods it was quiet. There was little rush—for to buy in stores in great quantities is impossible where salaries are so small that little can be saved.

**RED CROSS FLAG FLUTING.**

"People are now busy everywhere—all anxious to help, and gradually out of the first confusion flight organization is growing. The Red Cross flag flies over Devonshire House and over many another house throughout the kingdom sent to the Government during the war.

"Up Whitehall, just beyond the War Office, crowds of men are enlisting each day, and it is the same at every recruiting office throughout the metropolis. Every day more men in khaki are to be seen.

"We wonder for days where the expeditionary force is and what the navy is doing. When we hear of the splendid manner in which the transportation of the expeditionary force is being followed, we shall with pride and a following heart minds the men as they push forward to the fight; we hear they are fighting and we pray God to help them. Then at the news of a gallant fight, a roll of 200 casualties, we glow with joy for our men and steel our hearts to bear with courage the loss entailed.

"We are calm and cheerful. Gradually those who can are going again to their ordinary work."

**WITHOUT READY CASH EVEN VANDERBILT BARRED**

**Banks Refuse to Honor Drafts and Hotels Deny Accommodations.**

London, Sept. 15.—How Cornelius Vanderbilt was denied admittance to hotels because he had nothing but paper money was told today to a London Standard representative by Doctor Heitlinger, Polish leader, who had returned to England through Austria and Italy.

While Mr. Vanderbilt was making a tour of Austria in his motor car the declaration of hostilities found him far away from any large city, and when the news reached him he did not alter his previous arrangements, but went leisurely to Vienna and there found a number of compatriots in difficulty about money, owing to the scarcity of coin. Letters of credit were valueless. The banks would not cash them.

Mr. Vanderbilt wired to Genoa in hopes of obtaining steamship accommodations to New York.

He could not get food or bed without cash, but managed to get a few francs from an acquaintance to telegraph his bank in London to wire them of his plight, but it was not until two weeks later that the instructions reached the bank to negotiate the draft, and Mr. Vanderbilt was provided with cash. In the meantime he made his bed in his \$500 automobile and went hungry.

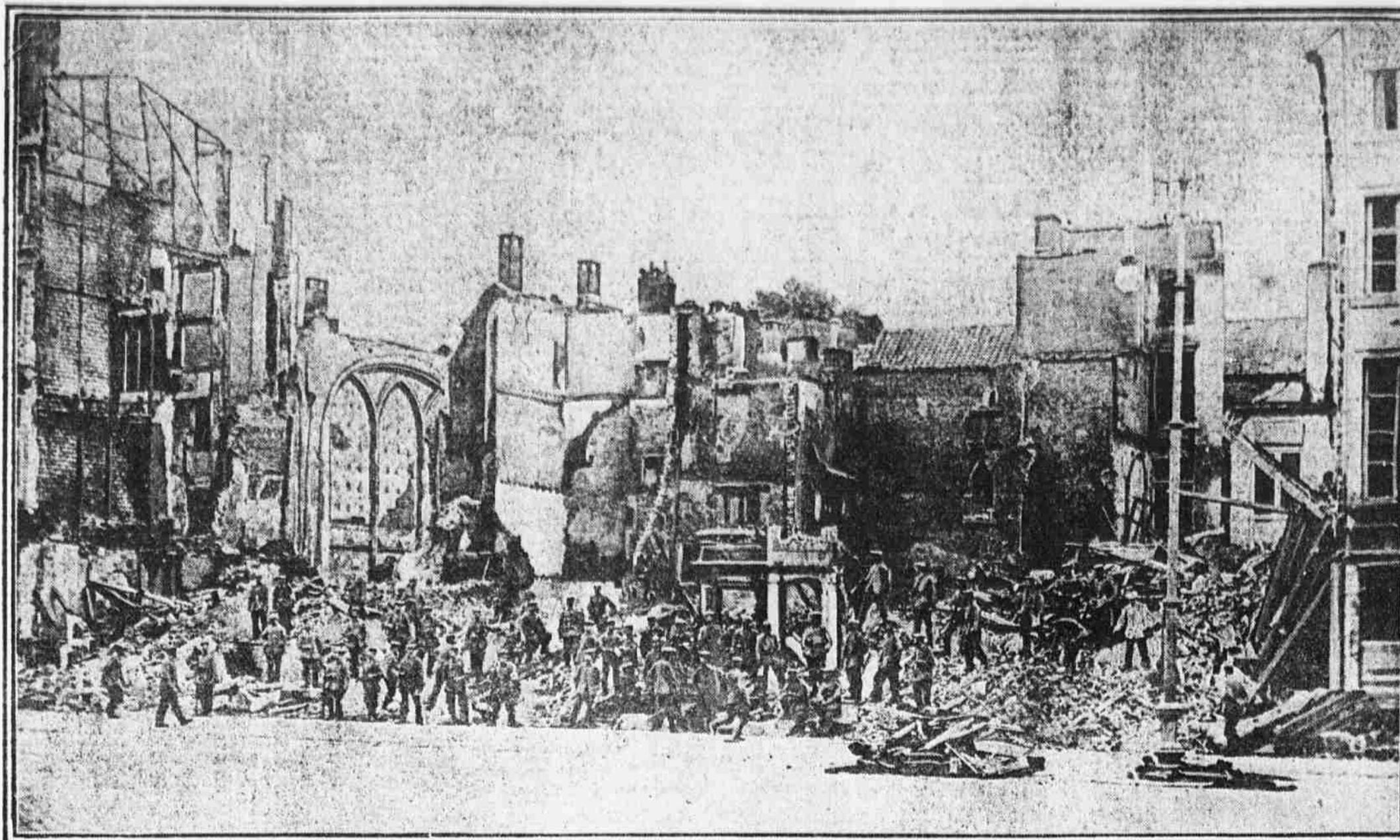
**KING VISITS WOUNDED FOE**

**British Ruler Requests Kind Treatment of Wounded Germans.**

The King and Queen yesterday visited some recently arrived German wounded, 20 officers and 64 men, at the Netley Hospital and spoke in German with them.

The King said to Colonel Lucas, in charge of the hospital:

"I hope you will treat them just as well as our own men. Make no difference."



WHAT IS LEFT OF THE UNIVERSITY AT LOUVAIN. THE HUGE 45-CENTIMETRE KRUPP GUNS USED BY THE GERMANS IN THEIR MAD RUSH TOWARD PARIS PLAYED HAVOC WITH THE HISTORIC BUILDINGS IN THE BELGIAN CITIES.

## CARSONITES HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR EUROPE'S BIG WAR

**Led Kaiser's Emissaries in Ireland to Believe Country Verged on Revolution Against England.**

LONDON, Sept. 15.—According to the Irish Press Agency, evidence is accumulating that England owes her, being involved in the present war not to the Kaiser alone, but also to the Carsonites and their leaders and abettors in England and Ireland. The Ulster Guardian publishes a series of pro-German speeches made by prominent Carsonites, and emphasizes the significance of Captain Craig (a member of Parliament) admission of a strong pro-German feeling in Ulster; Sir Edward Carson's lunching with the Kaiser, and the landing of Mauser rifles from Germany in Ulster by Major Crawford, who boasted that in the event of home rule, "he would infinitely prefer to change his allegiance right over to the Emperor of Germany." But that is not all. The Guardian goes on to say:

In the spring and early summer of the present year Ulster was overrun with German correspondents and agents of the German Government, who sent back glowing accounts gleaned from Ulster Unionist sources, of the progress and strength of the rebel movement in the province. Since the outbreak of the war two Germans have been arrested, one in Belfast, who was a member and drill instructor of Ulster Volunteers, and one in London, who was a member of the British League for the Support of Ulster.

Those who hold the Carsonites in part responsible for the war cite the remarkable evidence contained in a communication to the Daily Chronicle, by M. H. Donohoe, that paper's chief correspondent, who says he was informed by an Austrian diplomat that reports had been received in Vienna of a secret consultation with that of Austria—emanating from officers who had been carrying out a special mission in Ulster for the last six months, and supported by reports of representatives of German newspapers in Belfast, that Ireland was on the point of collapse.

Horse breeding has long been regarded as one of the most profitable of Ireland's industries. Irish horses have celebrated the world over. The tide of horse exportation has been flowing steadily for a long time, with more of gain than loss to the farmer, but the situation now makes things entirely different, and the shortage of horses which must ensue will materially hinder farm operations, especially in villages.

It is now up to the Irish farmers to utilize as best he can the horses left of the "draft" and meanwhile a prime consideration at the present juncture of a difficult time in farming should be the preparation of a course for lessening farm labor without prejudice to its efficiency through a well-considered plan for the timely performance of labor that is usually put off to a late period.

## STORIES OF ADVENTURE FROM THE SCENE OF THE WAR

This story is told of five American war correspondents in Belgium:

On the day the correspondents heard the news they were accompanied by five American reporters hired a taxi cab, at a dubious rental, and went out to meet the Germans. They drew up alongside the road and prepared to watch the procession as if it were a circus coming to town. Of course, the general leading the troops was not needed, so the reporters ordered them arrested and brought to him.

"Who are you?" he asked in broken English, probably thinking they were his enemies the English.

"We're five American reporters," came the reply. "What's that?" Correspondent.

"Yes," answered a large, plump writer, what happened to be Irvin S. Cobb.

"Don't you know there are no correspondents with the German army?" thundered the general.

"Bog pardon, general," said Cobb, with his funniest smile, "you've got five with you now."

"I order you all shot," snapped the German commander, who probably felt himself weakening at the sight of the reporter's jolly smile. Then he spent 9 minutes looking at their American passports.

"I can stand being shot, General," said Cobb, finally. "I can stand the firing squad and the stone wall and the disgrace to my family, but I can't stand the sight of that taxicab meter over there."

## WAR RAID ON IRISH HORSES

Drafts Made by British Government Menaces Valuable Industry.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A serious consideration for the farmers of Ireland is the removal in such large numbers of horses from the country consequent upon the great war now raging in Europe. The "commandeering" of these horses will place many farmers in a difficult position, for a manning to take the place of the horses is a great hindrance to Irish agriculture. A situation has arisen in which the inventive faculties of the farmers must be applied, and a considerable amount of thought and energy will be applied to minimize the difficulties of the situation.

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**SERVIAN INVADERS CRUSHED, DRIVEN BACK OVER SAVE**

Many Men and Guns Lost in Repulse, Says Vienna Adviser.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 16.—The Servian army, continuing its advance on Belgrade, was repulsed with heavy losses.

Colonel L. Lewis, a New York lawyer, said the head of the German General Staff had told him that the Kaiser almost had to be forced into the war by

The General laughed, every member of his staff who could understand English lauded, and the taxicab bearing the five American reporters joined the procession into Brussels.

Madame Eloise Macherez, of Soissons, was greeted as a heroine when she arrived in Paris today.

When the Germans approached Soissons, the officials fled. Madame Macherez remained. As the Germans entered the city, Madame Macherez, fearing pillaging might be done, sought out the German commander.

"You may consider me Mayor of this city," she said. "I do not want any pillaging done. If you want anything ask for it."

The Germans thereafter officially recognized her as Mayor.

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