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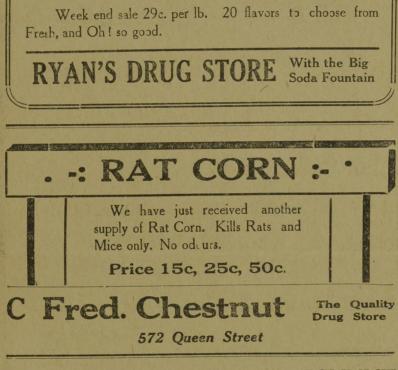
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(Continued from page one.) the Germans and nothing about they carried contained for the imost subsequent movements of the invading forces.

A telegram from Ostend to the Daily Mail sad that the main body the German army around Brussels camped Thursday night just out side the city, which has already been man covernment will itself of the beau occupied by a small advance guard. The rest of the troops were to enter the Belgian capital today. French official despatches state that it is the Germans', intention to pass their main army into France by the Brussels road. The Germans are sillent, but there is no reason to doubt they are well aware of the difficulties of this route as are their opponents.

#### CUTTING COMMUNICATION

Antwerp, Aug. 21-An official state ment says that the situation is unchanged. German cavalry patrols are circulating around Brussels, severing communication between the ca pital and Antwerp and between the cities and the central part of the country.

IN FRIGHTFUL CONDITION

London, Aug. 21-All the German newspapers received here tonight are interesting reading, although evident-ly under iron censorship. They in-dicate for one thing that economic disturbance in the Fatherland is already having disastrous effect. The pinch of food scarcity is being felt in Berlin and other large towns, and the police have had to intervene in some places between provisioners and customers. Not only is Germany practically cut off by postal com-munication with the rest of the world, but various parts of the em-pire are suffering from the entire dichestican of resilience. From the dislocation of railways. Even between the most important centres only one mail is possible in forty-eight hours. No goods can be forwarded from Berlin to Stettin for any western centre without a special permit, and in the Rhenish provin- with Berry." A few days ago Messrs. ces various lines of business al supplies.

In Berlin the labor bureaus are unot long ago celebrated his eighty-Guiltiness.

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF FLIGHT

(By Marie Harrison) Ghent, Aug. 21-I left Brussels in a train crowded with refugees. The

describable. Many of the townsfolk had never travelled further than to London, Aug. 21-With the com- Brussels. Some had never been out blete suscension of telegraphic com- of their immediate district, and at munication with Brussels and near- a few moment's notice, they were ly all ports in northern Belgium ex- ordered to leave their beloved homes y all ports in northern bergram of and hurry away. There was n ept Antwerp comparatively few facts and hurry away. There was n tame through about the actual oc-time to even pick out their treasurand carbon of the Belgian capital by  $\epsilon d$  possessions. The little bundles

### GERMANY AND JAPAN

Washington Aug. 21-Owing to the man government will itself of the last minute of grace before replying to the Japanese ultimatum, commanding the evacuation of Kiao Chaw and withdrawal of the German fleet from the Orient, the exact moment when this ultimatum expires has become a mater of speculation.

Under the terms of the Japanese note the Germans government was given until noon August 23 to return its answer. But noon in Tckio and noon in Berlin of Aug. 23 are separated by many hours.

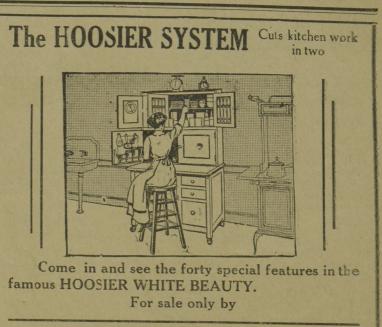
It is believed here that the determinating factor will be the place of delivery of the German reply and the channel of communication between two governments. If the answer is made through the German embassy at Tokio, when the Berlin government must address itself directly to Count Rex, the German amhiassador to Ja pan. By the devious method of cable communication passing through the hands of its enemies, the British, and must start the message from Berlin some time tomorrow if it is to reach Tokio by noon Sunday. Or the other hand, if the government takes the ground that the terms of

the ultimatum may be meet by a response delivered to the Japanese embassy in Berlin, the reply may be deaved until a few moments before noon Sunday, Berlin time.

#### "CHEEK BY JOWL."

Hartland Observer-When Mr. F. B. Carvell went to Calais to try to in duce W. H. Berry to return to the province and give evidence in the tumber charges, the St. John Standhove, Fleming and George F. Burtt were been closed dewn owing to the lack also visitors of Berry, the voluntary exile, but the Standard sees nothing in the visit of news value. The able to find employment for the conversation between the three was crowds of women who besiege them. of course private—very private, but The newspapers are ridiculing the a curious public would like to know Czar's historic proclamation regard- what took place among them when Ing Poland, and Prof. Arnst Haeck-el, the well kmown Darwinian, who erly sought for if it would give the eth birthday, has written an angry fulmination against "England's Blood mier might also accompany the article, for it's "a long time no see 'em.'2

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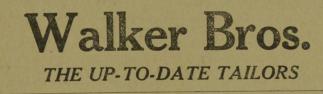
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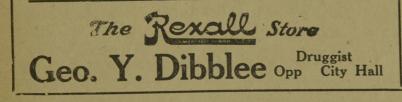


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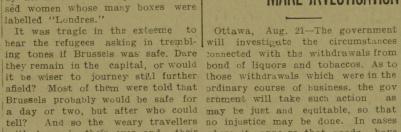
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with tears in their eyes and their where it appears that goods have hearts very heavy, tramped about been taken out of bond to evade the station asking if Alost and Ghent the new duties of customs and ex-and Bruges were at peace. cise for financial advantage, the new and Bruges were at peace.

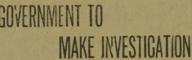
Abbe Francois Dierchu, who came to not done speculators would make Ghent yesterday by the last train very large sum at a period when to leave Louvain. The Abbe, who citizens are making heavy sacrifices is Vicar of St. Joseph's in the ab- for the state, and the government andoned town, said :

awakened by the roar of a cannon. tation from these sources. I dressed hurriedly knowing that any moment that the whole population might be ordered to evacuate the town. It was obvious that the Germans were close at hand. Tierlmon was 1b flames, Louvain might share a similar fate.

"I saw the most awful scenes pos sible to witness. The people realiz-ed that they were defenseless, and marce bydrochinon and war is ju that there was no alternative but to light. The civil guards were order-ed to lay down their arms order-the this: You are on your vacation and that there was no alternative but to light. The civil guards were order-ed to lay down their arms and to dress as ordinary men. Everyone was told to clear out as quickly as possible. "There was no confusion or panic

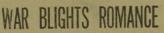
destroyed by fire with heavy loss employment and Mr. Smith has quite a lot of logs still to saw. It is not given out if he will rebuild.

mill at Florenceville was



I have had an interesting chat with duties will be enforced. If this were

would be deprived of the greater "Early yesterday morning I was part of the revenue it has in ?xpec



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"There was no confusion or panic but the sorrow of those poor peop-le driven out of their homes is in-brought out by the magic touch of and this may hit the movies, too." "Why, John," was the wondering recinder of Mrs. Smith. "How can you say that? He certainly has a very loud and masculine voice!"