

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

GERMAN TROOPS ARE FORGING FORWARD

Prussian Right Wing Has Succeeded in Gaining Ground on Both Sides of the Meuse

HAVE TAKEN A NUMBER OF BELGIAN POSITIONS

On the South the Allied Belgian and French Armies Have Been Able to Repulse Them, But on the North They Have Had a Free Field—Fighting is Proceeding on the Whole Front from Basle, Switzerland, to Diest Belgium.

London, Aug. 20, 1:30 a. m.—A Havas despatch from Brussels gives an official communication concerning the present state of the field operations in Belgium.

"After having lost much time and a great number of men and, besides, important war material," the communication says, "the Prussian right wing has succeeded in gaining on both banks of the Meuse the ground to bring them into contact with the allied armies."

"The German troops on the north bank of the Meuse comprise sections of different army corps whose efforts have been directed toward the capture of Liege and who are now disengaged. There also are bodies of cavalry, thanks to which the Germans have been able to make considerable disturbance and extend themselves north and south."

"On the south the allied Belgian and French armies have been able to repulse them, but on the north, on the contrary, they have had a free field and could penetrate in small bodies far into the country."

German Capture Positions.

"In a word, the Germans have taken a number of our positions, but have wasted 15 days in arriving at this result, which is greatly to the honor of our army. It is not a question of single battle evolutions or captures of certain parts of the country or towns. These matters are secondary in regard to the object assigned our troops in the general dispositions. This also cannot be revealed more than the operations which will be unable to discover it, owing to the necessarily vague particulars furnished concerning the operations."

Fighting on Whole Front.

"Fighting is proceeding on the whole front extending from Basle, Switzerland, to Diest, Belgium, and in these numerous contacts between the opposing armies approach each other and the nearer become the deciding battles the more one must expect to hear of an advantage to this side and of yielding on that."

Have Made Invaders Cautious.

"In operations so vast and with those engaged using modern arms too great attention must be paid to the operations in our immediate vicinity. Evolutions ordered in a particular previously determined aim is not necessarily a retreat. The engagements of the last few days have had the result of rendering our adversaries very circumspect. The delay of the enemy's advance had in our opinion a great advantage for our general plan of operations."

Belgians Plan Resistance.

"There is no need for us to play into the hands of the Germans. That is the motive of the movement now being carried out. From being beaten, we are making arrangements for beating the enemy under the best possible conditions."

"The public should in this matter place full confidence in the commander of the army and remain calm and trustful of the outcome of the struggle, no doubt having had the result of rendering our adversaries very circumspect. The delay of the enemy's advance had in our opinion a great advantage for our general plan of operations."

NO CONCENTRATION FOR DEFENSE OF BRUSSELS.

British, French and Russian Ministers Have Left for Antwerp.

London, Aug. 20, 2:50 a. m.—Despatches from the London papers announce that the British, French and Russian ministers with their staffs have left for Antwerp.

The Brussels correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says: "It is becoming practically impossible to get news away from Brussels, as the censor forbids any information concerning the movements of the troops being published. However, it is certain that a tremendous battle is in progress within 10 miles stretching from Diest and Tirlemont as far as Givet."

"The general impression here is that no effort will be made to concentrate for the defense of Brussels, as the attacking German force would not be of sufficient strength to warrant such concentration."

RESIDENTS OF BRUSSELS FILLED WITH SUSPENSE.

Have for Days Been Expecting Entrance of German Army.

London, Aug. 19.—An American military expert, reviewing the situation in Belgium, said tonight in Tirlemont: "I left Brussels today. There was a good deal of agitation there, as the people thought the Germans near and had been fighting at Tirlemont. A good many refugees had come in from Tirlemont and Louvain. The people were very quiet, though the numerous rumors. The impression was that Germans after making reconnaissance in force and securing Brussels with cavalry were about to advance in force on Brussels. The population of Brussels had been told by the burgomaster that if the Germans came they should remain indoors and go on as far as possible with their usual vocations."

Brussels is an undefended city, but within the last three or four days every important street leading out of the

Cabled Paragraphs

Jamaica Stops Exportation of Sugar.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 19.—The governor has issued a proclamation forbidding the exportation of sugar from Jamaica. It is explained that the product is required for imperial purposes.

Cruiser North Carolina at Cherbourg.

Paris, Aug. 19, 5:15 p. m.—The United States cruiser North Carolina arrived at Cherbourg today. Major Charles A. Peden, who is to direct the relief in France and several other Americans who will assist him are due to beach the steamer early tomorrow with the gold for the relief of combatants on the continent. The French government has placed a special train at their service.

Americans Fleeing to Rotterdam.

Rotterdam, Aug. 19, via London, Aug. 20, 1:30 a. m.—One hundred and eighty Americans from German arrived here tonight. None of them was in serious need. Solon Spirm, a prominent mine owner of Salt Lake City, and other Americans are so thoroughly absorbed in the relief work that they are not leaving the city. There are about 1,200 Americans here, bringing about 1,200 American dollars. Soren Listoe, American consul-general here, stated today that there are five Americans in need in Germany. He is ordering all American drafts and paper known value.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR CONDUCT OF GERMANS.

Former Consul Says Departing American Were Aided and Cheered.

London, Aug. 19, 11:45 p. m.—E. Howard Martin of New York, former consul of the United States, diplomatic service, arrived here tonight with his wife and niece from Hamburg. Mr. Martin has been assisting Henry H. Morgan, the American consul-general at that city, in the departure of the party left Hamburg on a special train provided by the German government, and a large crowd of Germans gathered at the station to bid adieu to the departing Americans. Similar scenes occurred at all stations at which the train stopped.

Nothing but Praise for Conduct of the Germans towards us.

"I have nothing but praise for the conduct of the Germans towards us," said Mr. Martin tonight. He added that consulates at Hamburg was being visited by American consuls and the Germans raised a benevolent fund for the purpose of aiding all foreigners.

Special Train Carried Virtually all the Americans who were stranded in Hamburg.

Mr. Martin had an interesting experience in trying to get away from the city when war was declared. He had booked passage of the Emperor and when the trip was cancelled he and two hundred others boarded the steamer Burg, which has accommodations only for fifty at Cologne, intending to proceed to England. The authorities ordered the Burg to turn back, as mines had been laid.

The Burg laid in the river for three days and nights, the passengers suffering from a shortage of food and water. They slept on the deck. Finally the Burg was ordered to enter the basin near Hamburg, where 60 British ships seized by the Germans were lying.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS ENDORSE CHANGE

In Basis of Representation to National Convention.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The republican state convention at two o'clock today concluded its work. The delegates left town tonight, the remainder of the convention tonight was the woman suffragists. They had decided to remain until next week. The democratic state conference meets here in a few days, and they are waiting for the democrats.

The convention approved the resolution adopted last year, which changes the basis of representation to republican national conventions, reducing the number of delegates from southern states.

Edward Schoenck, former mayor of Syracuse, today announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

BALDWIN ADDRESSED 12th DISTRICT DEMOCRATS

Called for Election of Democratic Senators from that District.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—A police was made by Gov. Baldwin tonight when he addressed the democrats of the Twelfth district, at a shore dinner served at Monmouth. Touching first upon the historical connection of the district with the state's history he passed to the story of recent elections in which he urged the democrats to elect a democratic senator from the Twelfth district.

ELECTRICAL STORM PUT WATERBURY IN DARKNESS

Lights in All Business Places Put Out by Storm.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 19.—For three quarters of an hour this evening Waterbury's business section was in darkness. The street lights were in working order, but electric lighting in practically all business places was put out of commission by the storm. The prices of candles soared and boys selling them canvassed the business section.

Boy Accidentally Shoots Cousin.

Bristol, Conn., Aug. 19.—Bennett Hanks, aged 12, of Westfield, was accidentally shot in the jaw with a rifle today by his cousin Perry Bean. The Hanks boy had been on a visit here. The two youths were in the woods to hunt for woodchucks. In some way not fully explained, the rifle was discharged, and the bullet struck Hanks squarely in the jaw. The boy's parents were notified and Hanks was later taken to his home in Westfield.

Barn, Struck by Lightning, Burned.

South Britain, Conn., Aug. 19.—During the electrical shower tonight, lightning struck a barn owned by Alice Stiles in the George's Hill district, burning the structure to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

Engagement Reported at Limbourg.

Brussels, Aug. 19, via Paris, 6:30 p. m.—An engagement is reported to have taken place in northern Limbourg. An important Franco-German battle is expected.

No War News in Washington

OFFICIALS HEAR NO MORE THAN THE GENERAL PUBLIC

DIPLOMATS ARE SILENT

Not a Message Concerning Military Developments Has Been Received in Five Days—American Minister Sees No Need of Leaving Brussels.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Officials of the United States government are as ignorant of what is happening on the battlefields of Europe as the general public. Not a single message and American diplomats are in hourly communication from all European capitals, has come in the last five days giving the slightest hint of the development of military operations. In any one despatch was there any reference to pending hostilities. Minister Whitlock at Belgium reported that although the seat of government had been moved to Antwerp, he saw no need of leaving Brussels for the present. From this it was inferred that the German forces were not yet close to the Belgian capital.

Busy Caring for Stranded Americans.

The absence of information about the movement of the big armies is accounted for by officials as due to the fact that American diplomatic officers are so thoroughly absorbed in caring for stranded Americans that they are unable to make any calls at the different embassies or legations where news might be obtained. Ambassador Herrick, in one of his messages, however, spoke of the fact that even diplomats were unable to learn of what was happening in the zone beyond what was given out by the official bureaus, so strict was the censorship everywhere. From the Far East the American government had no dispatches today and though there were messages from Ambassador Gerard telling of the welfare of Americans, these messages said nothing regarding the probable attitude of Germany toward the Japanese ultimatum commanding her to withdraw from Kiaochow.

Chinda Again Confers with Bryan.

Barn Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, had a brief conference today with Secretary Bryan, but he said he brought nothing of importance. Klai-Fu-shah, the Chinese minister, later talked at length with Mr. Bryan but declined to discuss the object of his visit, beyond saying that he had no dispatches from his government.

George Foster Peabody, Hamilton Iron, William H. Short, George E. Roberts and Dr. Ernest Richard, representing virtually all the peace societies in the United States, formally expressed their appreciation to Secretary Bryan of the tender offices of President Wilson to the European powers.

HUERTA AND FAMILY MAROONED IN LONDON

Are Occupying Apartments in an Obscure Hotel.

London, Aug. 19, 9:30 p. m.—Marooned in London because of war and the consequent interruption to travel, Victoriano Huerta, former president of Mexico and his family made a brief eight-seating tour about London today.

Loading his party into two automobiles, General Huerta instructed the driver to go to Trafalgar Square and Buckingham Palace. Suggestions that he might also care to see Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral were dismissed by General Huerta with an impatient "Only Trafalgar Square and Buckingham Palace."

General Huerta and family slipped into London unannounced and secured apartments in an obscure hotel where they have rested quietly for two days, worn out by the trip from Jamaica. To inquiries as to his health, General Huerta said he was well but tired. He would remain in England until August 24, when he will proceed to Santander, Spain.

Safety of Americans Reported.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Today's dispatches to the state department reported the safety of the following Americans in Europe, about whom inquiry has been made: Boston—Edward Tolsted, Copenhagen—Burdick Wernigerode; New Haven—Hubbell, Athens.

Planning for Merchant Marine

PRESIDENT WILSON CONSULTS LEADERS IN CONGRESS.

CALLS FOR \$25,000,000

For the Purchase of Ocean Going Vessels to be Operated Under Direction of a Government Shipping Board in Foreign Trade.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Comprehensive plans were mapped out by the administration today for building up the American merchant marine with government money for the immediate purpose of transporting the products of the United States to the warring powers of Europe from South and Central America. President Wilson in consultation with democratic leaders of the senate and house approved a plan, contemplating the expenditure of approximately \$25,000,000 for the purchase of ocean-going vessels to be operated under the direction of a government shipping board in carrying on the foreign trade of the United States.

Government Insurance.

Government insurance of American ships and cargoes against the risks of war would be provided for in a bill submitted to congress after it had been approved by the president. The bill, another of the emergency measures designed to aid in moving exports, was introduced in the senate by Senator Clark of Arkansas, in the house by Representative Alexander. It would create a temporary bureau of war risk insurance in the treasury department and would appropriate \$5,000,000 for the payment of losses and \$100,000 for the operation of the bureau.

Purchase of Ships.

The plans argued on for the purchase by the government of ships include the creation of a shipping board to be composed of the president, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and the postmaster general, to have charge of securing the needed ships and fitting them out.

AWAITING GERMANY'S REPLY TO JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM

Possible It May Be Transmitted Through American Channels.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Germany's reply to Japan's ultimatum is being awaited with anxiety in diplomatic quarters to open hostilities in the Far East. It is possible the reply may pass through American channels of communication as that was one of the means of forwarding Japan's note, owing to the difficulties of cable communication.

The suggestion was made in diplomatic circles today that if Germany withdrew from Kiaochow, abandoning it for the time being while her energies were centered in Europe, it would present a most interesting situation. With Germany withdrawing Kiaochow would naturally revert to China. However, no information of Germany's purpose has yet come through, although such intimations as officials received indicate that Germany will reject the demand and resist the siege to the utmost.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS APPEAL TO WILSON

To Use His Influence for Resumption of Catholic Schools in Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Wilson was appealed to today by representatives of the Christian Brothers, a Catholic organization which maintains 18 educational institutions in Mexico, to use his good offices to persuade the new government of Mexico to allow the order to resume its regular school work this fall. The activities of the Christian Brothers have been interrupted by the revolution and several of the teachers are alleged to have been killed or imprisoned. The president will take the question up immediately.

Seventeen Automobiles Fined \$277.91

Marble Dale, Conn., Aug. 19.—Fines aggregating to \$277.91 were imposed on seventeen automobiles for various violations of the automobile law by Justice of the Peace V. H. Hade, here today. The arrests were made by the state policemen Saturday night and during Sunday. Two of those fined today took appeals to the Superior Court.

Condensed Telegrams

James B. Haggin, the millionaire horseman, is seriously ill at Newport.

The Argentine House of Deputies has approved a bill creating an embassy at Washington.

William Gonzales, American Minister to Cuba, arrived in New York on his way to Washington.

Jewelry valued at \$5,000 was stolen from Mrs. Daniel A. Donohue, of Salem, Mass., at Narragansett Pier.

The Connecticut Cavalry Association held its 47th annual reunion at Hartford with about forty present.

The ordinance prohibiting dunks in New York City streets unmuzzled will go into effect on September 15.

A Swedish-Norwegian peace monument, erected on the Norwegian frontier near Charlottenburg, was unveiled.

Governor Baldwin has declined to exercise the right accorded him by law to appoint a major of the First Infantry.

Thousands of people were forced to walk Brooklyn Bridge when a feed wire broke causing a delay of 45 minutes.

The Peruvian destroyer Teniente Rodriguez sailed through the Panama Canal being the first warship to make the trip.

The first class of cadets of the West Point Military Academy left for a week's practice with the big guns at Fort Wright.

Charles Bhuler, 35 years old, of Riverhead, L. I., committed suicide three days later it became known that he had cancelled virtually all engagements. His attendants reported that he was unable to work, and that he sat listless and silent for hours, evidently brooding over the great clash of arms in Europe.

His physician, Dr. Marchiasa, ordered that the patient be moved on August 15, when it was announced that the war and the intense heat in Rome had combined to depress him. In the continuing treatment, conflict by night and to discuss it by day.

Deplored War.

"I shall not cease to implore God to put a stop to this inhuman butchery," he declared. His physicians had to deal with this mental condition as well as physical suffering. Arrangements by which Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, would render assistance daily report on the war situation were made. The pope desired to see some way in which he might exert his influence to check the bloodshed, and he was the more affected because any action seemed useless.

Shocked by Break Between Austria and Serbia.

At the commencement of the European crisis, he had addressed a pastoral letter to all the Catholics of the world, asking them to lift their souls toward Christ, who alone was able to aid, and he directed upon the clergy to offer a special prayer.

The break between Austria and Serbia from the first became a source of great grief to the pope, who was most friendly toward both nations. He was inexpressibly shocked, he said, at the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, which had opened the way to an throne, who, like all the Hapsburgs, was an ardent Catholic, and was sympathetic toward Italy.

which the Vatican had but recently concluded a friendly concordat.

Views on Peace.

The pope's views on peace, embodied in an allocution delivered at the co-sistory at which he decreed thirteen new cardinals last May, contained such a remarkable document that the Carnegie Peace union, founded in February by Andrew Carnegie with an endowment of \$5,000,000, decided to begin its educational activities in behalf of disarmament and arbitration among the clergy of the Roman Catholic church by sending to each of 35,000 priests in the United States and Canada a copy of this allocution. In it the pope referred to "men of distinction and of state does not depend so much on the rulers as on the multitude. Deprived of the light of truth revealed by God, unused to the discipline of Christ, what wonder if the multitudes, the prey of blind passions, rush to the common ruin, instigated by the clever agitators who seek nothing but their own advantage."

REQUIEM MASSES IN ALL CATHOLIC CHURCHES TODAY.

Statement by Rev. John G. Murray, Chancellor of Diocese of Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20.—The Right Rev. Bishop John J. Nihan of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford was sleeping when the news of the death of Pope Pius X was received early today, and officials of the church decided not to inform him until he awoke.

Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor and secretary, gave out this statement: "The death of Pope Pius X will cause universal grief throughout Christendom. His sovereign pontiff he chose as his motto: To restore all things in Christ. His purpose was to be in all things the chief shepherd of his flock. His pontificate was a period of astir legislation were the direct outcome of this purpose. His reign marked an epoch in the development of the church. He will be remembered as an amiable holy father, who had at heart the interest of all his children and of all nations."

Rev. John G. Murray stated that requiem masses will be held today (Thursday) in all Roman Catholic churches in Connecticut.

Movements of Steamships.

Lizard, Aug. 18.—Passed, steamer Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam.

Queenstown, Aug. 19.—Arrived, steamer Buenos Ayres, New York.

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New York, Aug. 18.—Sailed, steamer Philadelphia, Southampton.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Arrived, steamer Olympic, New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 18.—Arrived, steamer Alaudia, Montreal.

Pope Pius X Died This Morning

LAST ILLNESS BROUGHT ON BY EUROPEAN WAR

SITUATION GRIEVED HIM

Believed Peace of War in Society State Depended More on the Multitude Than on the Rulers—Gave Catastrophic Cause of Death.

Rome, Aug. 20, 2:20 a. m.—Pope Pius X died at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The pope's last illness began almost coincidentally with the great war in Europe. Those close to him believe that grief over the situation brought on the final crisis and so overwhelmed him that he was unable in his 80th year to withstand still another attack of his old enemy, gouty catarrh.

In Ill Health for Many Years.

His health had been the pontiff's lot for many years, and intermittently the attacks have been so serious that the world was prepared several times to hear of his passing. During the summer there had been numerous details from the Vatican that his indisposition was serious. As late as Aug. 10 last, upon the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of his coronation, Pope Pius granted numerous audiences. Two days later it became known that he had cancelled virtually all engagements. His attendants reported that he was unable to work, and that he sat listless and silent for hours, evidently brooding over the great clash of arms in Europe.

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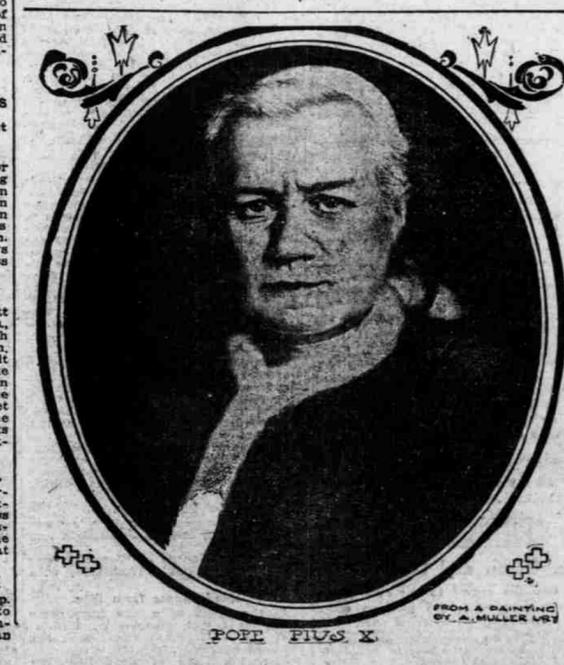
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FROM A PAINTING BY A. MULLER VETZ