

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

DISLAUGHTS OF ALLEES ARE FORCING GERMAN TO RETREAT

London Reports that the British Have Pushed the Opposing Forces Back Ten Miles

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS ENGAGED IN BATTLE

In Full Swing to the East of Paris—Promises to be Most Important of Campaign Thus Far—Germans are Said to Have

led for an Armistice of 24 Hours to Bury the Dead and Care for the Wounded—Russia Troops Continue to Battle With Austrians in Russian Poland—France is Sending Reserves to Morocco.

Official reports from both Paris and London indicate successful movements at least for the time being, by the allied armies against the Germans. London reports that the British have pushed the opposing forces back ten miles and that the allies are gaining ground along the line of the Ourcq and Petit Morin rivers.

Wounded soldiers who have reached Paris tell of the severity of the fighting in the Champagne country. With hundreds of thousands of men engaged on both sides the battle now in full swing to the east of Paris promises to be the most important of the campaign up to the present.

In reply to a request by the Germans for an armistice of 24 hours to bury the dead and care for the wounded, the French authorities are reported to have sent this message: "We want you that time to get out of France."

The Russian troops are still engaged in fierce combats with the Austrian forces in the Rawa district, Russian Poland. Fighting is almost continuous and the outcome in this region has not been determined.

France announces that it is sending reserves to Morocco to replace regular troops that are sent for service with the army in France.

Christabel Pankhurst, the militant suffragist leader, has ranged herself on the side of the prime minister in the present critical condition of the country. She says that the militant women are ready to die for the nation in the line of service the nation in any way deemed most advisable.

ALLIES ARE STILL GAINING GROUND Pressure Against Invaders Continues All Along the Allies' Front.

London, Sept. 3, 11:54 p. m.—The British official press bureau issued the following announcement tonight: "The general situation continues satisfactory. The allies are gaining ground on their left all along the line of the Ourcq and Petit Morin rivers. The British have driven the enemy back ten miles."

Fighting has been in progress further to the rear along the line which includes Montmirail and Sompiers, neither side gaining advantage.

Further to the rear, from Vitry-le-Francois to Sermallez-les-Bains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction of the Marne. At Luneville an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed.

Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied fronts. The British force has been engaged all day, but the enemy opposed it after stubborn resistance retired and is now crossing to the north of the Marne.

The British French army has advanced with equal success and reports many captures.

The sixth French army, on the Ourcq, has been pushed back here also the enemy has been driven back.

The German army has suffered severely along the whole line, the advance having been resolutely pushed home.

The British force has again sustained some casualties, but the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting.

The result of the two days' operations up to the present is very satisfactory.

GERMAN LEFT WING CONTINUES TO RETREAT Have Made Violent but Unsuccessful Attacks on Right Bank of River Ourcq.

Paris, Sept. 3, 11:55 p. m.—An official communication issued tonight by the French war office says: "The left wing of the German forces, in their movement of retreat, having crossed the Petit Morin river, with a view to protecting their communications, have made violent but unsuccessful attacks against that part of our forces occupying the right bank of the river Ourcq."

"Our English allies are continuing their offensive tactics in the direction of the Marne on the heights to the north of Zouaves."

"Our troops are progressing favorably though laboriously. "On our right wing the situation is good before Nancy and in the Vosges. A severe engagement has been fought in the center with alternative advancing and falling back."

Cabled Paragraphs

French Reserves Sent to Morocco. Paris, Sept. 3, 11:2 a. m.—The French war office announces that it is sending reserves to Morocco and the incorporation of territorial troops now residing there, in order to release the regular forces in Morocco for service with the army in France.

Austrian Aviators Scouting. Rome, via Paris, Sept. 3, 1:45 p. m.—Austrian aviators were seen in the neighborhood of Antivari and along the Adriatic coast. They probably are engaged in watching the movements of the Anglo-French fleet.

Mrs. Pankhurst on War. London, Sept. 3, 11:05 p. m.—In opening a "patriotic" campaign tonight, Christabel Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, said that the defeat of Great Britain by Germany would be calamitous from purely a woman's point of view and that upon the preservation of the British empire depended woman's enfranchisement.

German Fishing Boats Sowing Mines. London, Sept. 3.—German fishing boats, decked with 25000 fishing gear according to a Reuter despatch near the Sandette lightship. In consequence of the outbreak, the boats are being sent to sea in a sequence of this, the mail boat was unable to leave this morning. Personal arriving today, a report having seen German scouts near Bruges.

WITNESSED NAVAL ENGAGEMENT OF WILHELM DER GROSSE German Converted Cruiser Was Attacked in Neutral Waters, Without Steam Up.

New York, Sept. 3.—A witness of the naval engagement between the British cruiser High Flyer and the German converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off the west coast of Africa on August 26, steamed into this port today on the German steamer Magdeburg, herself struck by one of the High Flyer's shells after being intercepted while supplying coal to the German cruiser, according to Captain S. Orgel of the Magdeburg.

Recent despatches told of the sinking of the German converted cruiser High Flyer. The Magdeburg, it developed here today, fled southward while the shelling of the Kaiser Wilhelm was in progress, according to Captain S. Orgel of the Magdeburg.

Captain Orgel stated that the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was attacked while at anchor in neutral territorial waters without steam up. He said it was reported that several persons on board the High Flyer were killed.

Captain Orgel's story of his ship's experience during the encounter, told tonight set forth that when the High Flyer was struck by a shell, the German had on board 100 British prisoners taken from British prizes.

Captain Orgel said the Kaiser Wilhelm transferred these prisoners to another German coaling vessel, the Alrikus, lying nearby.

The English captain, he stated, thanks for this action, the Magdeburg's master concluded.

MORE CONFIDENCE IN FINANCIAL SITUATION Results From Success Which Attended Payment of New York's Foreign Indebtedness.

New York, Sept. 3.—More confidence in the financial situation was expressed by members of the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce here tonight. This feeling was regarded as a natural reflection of the easier conditions reported from London resulting largely from the success in securing recent negotiations for the payment of New York's foreign indebtedness.

Direct connection was made between the success in securing the loan and the fact that the program was subject to change. The committee will meet again Thursday.

INDICATIONS OF LARGEST WHEAT CROP ON RECORD But This is Regarded as a Short Crop Year in Every Other Case.

Washington, Sept. 3.—In what only will there be an excess in the wheat crop, the indications are that the European obligations, due to the wheat crop, are being met. The holders early in the European market. Department securities by agricultural reports today indicated that this is the best crop year in every other case.

With the largest wheat crop on record, present indications show that approximately 300,000,000 bushels, there is a prospect that wheat will be exported. With wheat selling at more than 100 cents a bushel this would cost foreign buyers \$300,000,000. It will be offset, however, by the increase in takings of American cotton abroad.

Last year the United States exported \$24,000,000 worth of cotton, from present indications, this year's exports will fall far below that amount.

It is pointed out that there will be little or no corn offered for export because of the short crops. Last year the United States exported a considerable quantity of corn was reported, as probably will be the case this year.

RED CROSS STEAMER TO SAIL THURSDAY Crew is to be Made Up of Men from Neutral Nations.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Red Cross, the American ship of mercy which will carry relief to the wounded on European battlefields, will steam from this port probably Thursday morning, it was announced tonight.

The ship is to be made up of American or Spaniards, men of neutral nations. The Red Cross was to have been chartered by the American government, but the British and French governments have protested against persons of that nationality being among the crew.

Emperor Francis Joseph Has Had Paralytic Shock. Paris, via London, Sept. 3, 8:12 p. m.—The Excelsior publishes a report that Emperor Francis Joseph has a paralytic stroke and that his condition is dangerous.

Investigations of Coal Roads. Washington, Sept. 3.—Hearings in the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of allegations that coal roads have established embargoes against shipping made up of American or Spaniards, men of neutral nations, will begin before Commissioner Daniels at Chicago, January 30, 1915.

Montreux, Sept. 3.—Arrived, steamer Ryndam, Rotterdam. Arrived, steamer Cassandra, Glasgow. Quebec, Sept. 3.—Arrived, steamers Sicilian, London; Tyrolia, London.

Discredit British Ship at Bremerhaven. London, Sept. 3.—The British official information bureau makes announcements today that it believes it is untrue on the story published in various quarters that a submarine of the British fleet had recently penetrated the harbor of Bremerhaven and reported to Turkish waters to care for Christian interests in Turkey.

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May Increase the Income Tax

UPON BY DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE. AND REDUCE EXEMPTION

An Increase of One-half of One Per Cent. and Reduction of Minimum Exemption from \$3,000 to \$2,000 Contemplated for Emergency Revenue Bill.

Washington, Sept. 3.—An income tax increase of one-half of one per cent. and a reduction of minimum exemption from \$3,000 to \$2,000 were tentatively agreed upon today by the Democratic members of the committee on the emergency revenue bill to raise \$100,000,000. It is estimated that the proposed tax changes would produce \$35,000,000 annually.

Not Available Until July. In deciding on the income tax increase, the committee considered the fact that the one-half per cent. increase would not be available until next July, but the opinion was general that the income tax would be one and one-half per cent. according to the increased surtaxes on incomes in excess of \$20,000.

The committee agreed also that the increased revenue from other sources should be fixed at fifty cents a barrel, bringing in \$35,000,000. On twenty cents a gallon, the tax on alcohol would be \$10,000,000. Distilled spirits will escape an extra tax, but it was decided to tax rectified spirits at two cents a gallon, realizing \$2,000,000.

No Increase on Whiskey. Opponents of an increased tax on whiskeys won their fight after three days' debate. The committee will levy an additional tax of 25 cents and 15 cents a gallon were defeated. On 15 cents a gallon there was a final vote. It was agreed to make the tax apply only to rectified spirits at two cents.

Railroad Freight May Suffer. The committee is said also to have agreed to increase a tax on railroad freight from 10 to 15 cents a ton. Such a tax would be collected by the railroads and easily paid by the shippers. It was reported, however, that the tax would be 10 cents a ton.

At the conclusion of an all day conference on the tax on tobacco products, gasoline, cigars, magazines and many other articles and commodities which had been proposed, the committee agreed to avoid the necessity of levying against these articles. No official announcement of the committee's action was made, representative Underwood, the chairman, stating that the program was subject to change. The committee will meet again Thursday.

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Condensed Telegrams

Casco Castle, a summer hotel in Casco Bay, Me., was destroyed by fire together with two adjoining cottages.

The 29th annual convention of the state branch of the Connecticut Federation of Labor began at Bridgeport.

Seven men, railway construction employees, were burned to death in a fire in a hay barn outside of La Crosse, Wis.

John Borgi, twenty-three years old, tried to hang himself in a New York police station, but was seen and cut down.

It is reported that King Victor Emmanuel is suffering from a slight contusion of the leg, caused by a fall from his horse.

An American who has just returned from Mexico City reports that wholesale executions are occurring, 163 having been put to death in one day.

No American cardinals were present at the consistory although Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, and Cardinal Farley, of New York are still in Rome.

Gasoline explosions caused two fires in the New York colony at Seabright, N. J. John D. Doonan's garage was destroyed and two adjacent cottages burned.

A meeting of the state board of agriculture was held at the capitol, Governor Baldwin presiding. Eight members were present in addition to the governor.

Los McClung, the noted Yale man whom President Taft appointed Treasurer of the United States, is reported critically ill of typhoid fever in a hospital in London.

Edward Knight, a negro servant of Mrs. M. H. Hunt, of No. 12 West 95th Street, New York, shot and killed his wife Josephine. He then shot himself inflicting a fatal wound.

Trying to escape a policeman who had surprised him robbing a saloon, Anthony Teranovich, of Williamsburg, ran into a police station. He pulled a gun, but was overpowered.

George T. Mayre, the new American ambassador to Russia, notified the State Department that he would sail on the steamer "Columbia" September 9 for St. Petersburg via London.

An unidentified man was struck and killed by an auto in First Street, New York. The auto was owned by August Diener, of Classon Point, and driven by his chauffeur, Adolph Weiss.

Gasoline exploding in the garage of George Douglas, North Beach, set fire to the building, forcing Robert Auld to jump from the second floor. He broke his leg and one arm.

Fire destroyed the five-story brick building at the corner of Mechanic and Water Streets, New York, a loss of \$100,000. The building was occupied by six manufacturing concerns.

Robert McCarter, former attorney-general of New Jersey, was nearly drowned when his sailboat capsized. He was rescued by the cutter "Columbia". The accident occurred off Red Bank.

Ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey, chairman of the American Peace Commission, sailed to San Domingo by President Wilson, is seriously ill and will probably return home immediately.

Allison Mitchell, of Brooklyn, shot his grandson, Edward Loughran, in the back, under the mistaken impression that Mitchell tried to kill Loughran's mother with a hammer.

The celebration of the Star Spangled Banner centennial at Baltimore began with a parade of the United States frigate "Constellation" of a tablet commemorating her restoration and visit.

Hobokenites never saw so many automobiles at one time as when the Rotterdam docked. Five hundred automobiles which blocked the streets for ten blocks, gave returning tourists a noisy welcome.

Daniel Mellick, a laborer of No. 20 Bartlett Street, Brooklyn, was stabbed to death by a man who escaped. The man was identified as a foreigner, a roll of money, his assailant stole eighty-five dollars.

Frank M. Garland of Bridgeport, Ct., was arrested at Boston charged with the larceny of \$4,000 in cash and \$1,200 worth of jewelry from Mary L. Gardner of Bridgeport. Garland was later taken to Bridgeport.

Vincenzo Pirani, of Providence, who killed his mother, Mrs. Augusta Pirani, September 1, was freed from blame by the coroner, under the mistaken belief that the young man shot his mother by accident.

The suit of the Hampden Railroad against the Boston & Maine railroad claiming \$4,000,000 for failure to ratify the lease of the Hampden road by the defendant company was filed in superior court at Springfield.

W. R. Fairley, one of the consolidators expected to work on a settlement of the Colorado coal strike, is expected to arrive in Denver to make up with the operators and miners the tentative basis of agreement for resolving the strike, set out by President Wilson.

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AUTO ACCIDENT AT WEQUETEQUOCK

Trolley Car on Groton and Stonington Division Crashed Into Automobile at Crossing

MACHINE WAS STRUCK AMIDSHIPS, THROWN ON ITS SIDE, DRAGGED TWENTY FEET AND COMPLETELY WRECKED—THE INJURED WOMEN, BOTH ELDERLY, WERE TAKEN TO THEIR HOME AT WATCH HILL, AFTER RECEIVING MEDICAL ATTENTION—CHAUFFEUR CLAIMS SIGNAL WAS NOT SOUNDED, BUT MOTOR-MAN MAINTAINS HE SOUNDED WHISTLE AS USUAL.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Westerly, Sept. 3.—At Wequetequock crossing, one of the most dangerous on the line of the Groton and Stonington division of the Norwich and Westerly trolley company, so dangerous that a "Stop, Look and Listen" warning sign is located in a prominent place, there occurred on Tuesday afternoon a very serious mishap in which two women and a man were seriously injured and a limousine was wrecked.

The car, leaving Westerly at 2:30 in the afternoon, was driven by Charles Burnside Barber as motorman, soon after sounding the usual crossing warning of those in the limousine owned by Mrs. Clara Stanton and driven by Cornelius Farrell of the company. Mr. Farrell was so badly damaged that when a chain was attached to drag it from the tracks and transported to Providence.

Mr. Stanton and Mrs. Burnett are both aged and had been sick for several weeks and were out of the automobile for an ailing. They had taken a ride to Stonington and were returning home when the mishap occurred. Mr. Farrell was so badly damaged that when a chain was attached to drag it from the tracks and transported to Providence.

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