

## GERMANS MARCHING ON ANTWERP CUT BELGIANS OFF FROM THEIR ALLIES

### WAR RISK BILL IS PASSED

APPROPRIATION OF \$5,000,000  
MADE TO COVER LOSS  
OF CARGOES.

HOUSE WILL ACT TODAY  
Final Arrangements Made to Fi-  
nance Stranded Tourists in  
Europe.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Ar-  
rangements virtually are completed  
by the national relief board to trans-  
fer to Americans in England a total  
of all funds deposited to their credit  
at the state and treasury depart-  
ments. Negotiations by cable to the  
announcement that the bank of Eng-  
land will make payments in gold to  
all Americans with proper credentials  
and these payments will be drawn  
against deposits made with its branch  
in Canada.

The board will deposit gold to cover  
payments to be made in the Ot-  
tawa branch. A pleasing feature of  
the situation the board said, is the  
fact that the French government not-  
ified the state department it had ar-  
ranged to move Americans in Switzer-  
land to French seaports.

The government war risk insur-  
ance for vessels of American registry  
during the European war seems as-  
sured after the senate passed a bill  
to create a war risk insurance bureau  
in the treasury department and ap-  
propriate \$5,000,000 to cover losses.  
The measure passed the senate after  
a short debate and it is expected to  
encounter no serious opposition when  
urged in the house tomorrow. One  
amendment by the senate makes it  
mandatory upon the President to ter-  
minate the insurance bureau when the  
necessity for it disappears.

### ADD LARGE SUM TO ASSESSMENT

Board of Equalization Adds Near-  
ly \$6,000,000 to Real Estate  
Valuation.

Nearly \$6,000,000 has been added  
to assessment of real estate by the  
state board of equalization which  
yesterday finished the consideration  
of real estate. State Auditor Jorgen-  
son will send out the certificate cov-  
ering the changes today. The in-  
crease in acreage over 1913 is more  
than 600,000 acres.

Personal property, railroads, tele-  
phone, express and telegraph prop-  
erty will be taken up as fast as possible  
from now on.

Listen to Representatives.  
The Board of Equalization listened  
to representatives of telephone prop-  
erty, electric light plants and consid-  
ered bank assessments most of yester-  
day.

W. H. Brown and Tracy Bangs ap-  
peared in behalf of the Red River  
Power & Light company of Grand  
Forks. W. L. Hibbard appeared for  
the Union Heat & Light Co., Fargo  
and C. L. Young and E. A. Hughes,  
Bismarck, appeared for the Hughes  
Electric Co. of this city. Mr. Sul-  
livan represented the Mandan Elec-  
tric Co.

Bankers Are On Hand.  
The North Dakota Bankers' Asso-  
ciation was represented by the fol-  
lowing committee: W. C. MacFadden,  
Fargo; T. S. Hunt, La Moure; J.  
J. Nierling, Jamestown and Mr. Tor-  
kelson of Mayville. They appeared  
relative to the assessment of bank  
stock.

L. D. Richardson and F. L. Shuman  
represented the North Dakota Inde-  
pendent Telephone Co. Tracey Bangs  
appeared for the Northwestern Tele-  
phone Co.

J. Boery deputy auditor of Billings  
county appeared in regard to the as-  
sessment of all property in his coun-  
ty.

THE WEATHER.  
Dakotas—Partly cloudy Sat-  
urday; thunder showers to-  
night or Sunday.  
Minnesota—Generally fair  
Saturday; unsettled Sunday.

### REVOLUTION HAS ENDED

Dominican Republic Embroglio  
Has Quieted Down Accord-  
ing to Reports.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The revolu-  
tion in the Dominican Republic has  
been ended, according to a message  
to the Dominican legation. The American  
peace delegates and factional  
leaders have reached an agreement  
for the selection of a provisional  
president, who has not yet been named,  
the message said.

### DE PALMA WINS RACE

Average Speed in 301 Mile Con-  
test is More Than 73 Miles  
An Hour.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21.—The veteran,  
Ralph De Palma, won the Elgin road  
race, doing 301 miles in 4:05:10 1-2,  
averaging 73 and 6-10 miles hourly

### MAY INDICT MANY FOR RAISING PRICES

Grand Juries in Various Cities  
May Find True Bills.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Although  
the department of justice's dragnet  
to conspirators who raised the food-  
stuffs prices was not drawn in, there  
are strong indications that at least  
six grand juries in as many localities  
will soon be asked to return in-  
dictments against dealers alleged to  
be in a conspiracy to violate the anti-  
trust act. The juries, it is almost cer-  
tain, will be asked for indictments in  
Washington, Chicago and Brooklyn,  
and three other cities, the names of  
which the department would not re-  
veal.

### BLAMES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

New York, Aug. 21.—The United  
States Department of Agriculture was  
held responsible for the shortage of  
beef and the consequent rise of meat  
prices by F. W. Lyman, representing  
Armour & Co., a witness in the food  
cost investigation in progress before  
the district attorney. Lyman said  
the department on August 1 warned  
the farmers to hold their grain be-  
cause there was a lack of shipping  
facilities, due to the war. The farm-  
ers, Mr. Lyman declared, assumed  
that the same lack of means of trans-  
portation applied to cattle, and failed  
to send the normal amount of beef to  
the markets.

### HAGEN WINS OVER OUMET

Lands Golf Championship With  
Evans in Second Place.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Walter Hagen  
won the open golf championship with  
a medal score of 290 for 72 holes.  
Charles Evans was second, with 291  
Oumet took 295.

### STORMS CAUSE DEATHS

New York is Hit Hard By Elec-  
trical Disturbance.

New York, Aug. 21.—Electrical  
storms in the east caused several  
deaths and much property damage.  
One was killed here; two were killed  
in Connecticut and another at Al-  
toona, Pa. Several were injured here.

### NEEDED THE MONEY.

Madella, Minn., Aug. 21.—When  
Harry Davis, a business man, went  
to a bank here to make a deposit,  
he found he had lost a \$5 bill and two  
checks he was carrying in his hip  
pocket. The afternoon mail brought  
to the bank the following letter from  
St. James: "In leaving your town to-  
day I picked the enclosed two checks  
and a five-dollar bill. I am keeping  
the money, as I was unlucky enough  
to have lost twice that amount a week  
ago, so believe this will make up part  
of my loss. The checks you can take  
care of and return to their proper  
owner. Hoping they don't need the  
five as bad as I do, I am, yours truly  
swallow Sulzer.

### GERMAN CROWN PRINCE, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, AND HIS ELDEST SON



An official communication from Paris gives credence to the report that the German Crown Prince has been seriously wounded and is lying at Aix-la-Chapelle, where Emperor William has hastened to his side.

### NEXT POPE TO BE AN ITALIAN

CARDINAL GIBBONS GIVES  
THIS AS HIS OPINION.

### OFF TO CONCLAVE AT ROME

New York, Aug. 21.—The next pope  
will be an Italian, in the opinion of  
Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who  
sailed tonight on the White Star liner  
Canopic, with Cardinal O'Connell, of  
Boston, to participate in the Conclave  
at Rome, which will name a successor  
to Pope Pius X. Cardinal Gibbons  
based his opinion on the fact that  
there is a predominance of Italian  
representation in the Sacred college.

### BODY IN ST. PETER'S.

Rome, Aug. 21.—Borne by red un-  
iformed members of Sedalia, who,  
when he was alive, carried him in a  
sedan gestatoria chair, the body of  
Pope Pius X., dressed in pontifical  
robes and mitre, with other emblems  
of his sacred office lying beside it,  
was taken to the Chapel of the Bless-  
ed Sacrament in St. Peter's, where  
the solemn rites of absolution were  
performed. Thousands of persons  
previously visited the throne room,  
where the body lay, to look upon the  
face of the dead pontiff. Many of  
them wept themselves into a great  
procession from the throne room to  
the chapel. The scene was impres-  
sive, and under the glare of the can-  
dles in the chapel was seen the tear  
dimmed eyes of prelate, priest, lay-  
men and papal guards.

Especially affected were the bear-  
ers of the pope's body. The burial  
of the pope will be absolutely private.  
This was decided today. The body  
was embalmed prior to its re-  
moval to the chapel. Instead of the  
antiquated method of removing the  
viscera and preserving it in a vase  
in the church of St. Vincent, a fluid  
which it is claimed will preserve the  
body perfectly was injected.

### ROOSEVELT CHANGES HIS MIND AGAIN

Withdraws Hinman Endorsement  
and Will Stand By Pro-  
gressive Ticket.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Theodore Roosevelt tonight withdrew his  
recent endorsement of former State  
Senator Harvey Hinman, republican  
candidate for nomination for govern-  
or of New York. He has pledged  
himself to support the straight Pro-  
gressive party fight in New York  
state. Roosevelt announced his de-  
cision after a conference at Sagamore  
Hill with a committee of 21 ap-  
pointed by the state progressive  
committee. He may be forced to  
swallow Sulzer.

### WIRELESS MUST BE NEUTRAL

American Naval Officer To Be De-  
tailed at German Station.

### CAN SEND CODE MESSAGES

Washington, Aug. 21.—President  
Wilson and Secretary Eryan have  
practically reached a decision on the  
extent of the United States' endeavor  
to enforce neutrality at the cable of-  
fices and wireless stations in the ju-  
risdiction of this country.  
No censorship on cables is the mod-  
ification of the present strict super-  
vision contemplated in the plan draft-  
ed, which will be submitted tomorrow  
by Secretary Bryan to the German  
charge d'affaires.

Should the German government,  
which protested against the strict  
censorship of the wireless, approve  
the new suggestion, it promptly will  
be effective. The plan is to permit  
the sending of code messages at Say-  
ville, L. I., wireless station by the  
German government or any other gov-  
ernment, but an American naval offi-  
cer will be retained in charge to pre-  
vent unneutral messages being sent.  
This to apply only at the Sayville  
station, which is German owned.

### HEAVY HAIL STORM HITS ADAMS COUNTY

Crops in Vicinity of Spring Butte  
Levelled to Ground by the  
Flying Ice.

Lemmon, S. D., Aug. 21.—A des-  
tructive, hail storm passed through  
Adams county Wednesday night. The  
storm was particularly bad at Spring  
Butte, and east of Dayton Hills. Ears  
of corn were broken from the stalk,  
and wheat and oats in shock were  
badly damaged. Uncut grain was  
completely ruined. Crops in this section  
were fine and this storm cut a  
swath 4 miles wide, the length of  
which has not been determined as yet.

### GORED TO DEATH.

Huron, Aug. 21.—John Johannsen,  
the 12-year-old son of Hans Johann-  
sen, living southwest of Huron several  
miles, was gored to death by a mad  
bull on his father's farm. He had  
been sent out to bring the herd in  
about dark, and his prolonged ab-  
sence aroused the apprehensions of  
the family, his brother upon investi-  
gating finding his trampled body in  
the pasture. The bull was known to  
be ugly and some time ago was de-  
horned, since then not having given  
any trouble until this.

## Kaiser's Army Subduing Belgium Before Marching South to France

### NORTH LINE TOWNS ARE WINNERS

BISMARCK BOOSTERS EN-  
THUSIASTIC OVER PLACES  
VISITED.

### CROPS GOOD EVERYWHERE

Some of Best Little Cities in West-  
ern N. D., Full of Live  
Wire Citizens.

The Bismarck men who made the  
booster trip up the north line out of  
Mandan, Thursday, are enthusiastic  
about the growth of the towns in that  
region and the general excellence of  
the country. It was a revelation to  
many to observe the rapid growth  
along the line, and all feel that this  
country is destined to an era of great  
prosperity.

From Mandan through the towns of  
Harmon, Price, Sanger, Hemzler and  
Fort Clark, the railroad parallels the  
Missouri River practically the entire  
distance until Stanton is reached. At  
Stanton, the county seat of Mercer  
county, the road takes an abrupt  
turn to the west and hits the towns  
of Hazen, Beulah and Zap in the  
beautiful Golden Valley, and termi-  
nates at the city of Golden Valley.  
From Golden Valley, the new ter-  
minal, the railroad is in process of con-  
struction westward.

As the train leaves Mandan on its way  
northward the scenery is well worth  
mention. From the railroad eastward  
can be seen the vast stretches of  
bottom lands, traversed by small  
streams and dotted here and there  
with hay camps. These small tribu-  
taries to the Old Muddy are fringed  
with trees and they can be followed  
by the eye for miles, as they zig-zag  
in larger timber, which marks the  
course of the river, can be seen the  
bluffs of the east bank, and in the  
distance one can not help but be  
impressed with their similarity in  
appearance to the famous Palisades  
of the Hudson.

The view from the other side of  
the train is markedly different, but  
no less striking in its appearance.  
In some places the homestead shacks  
of the earlier pioneers can be seen.  
These range in size from a mere dug-  
out in the bluffs to the picturesque  
sod houses, which seem to have been  
the favorite style of architecture in  
the earlier days. These are not in  
use now, however, as dwellings, but  
have given place to pretty cottages  
and farm houses. In fact if one is  
not looking sharply these earlier  
homes will not be seen at all, as they  
usually lay surrounded by fields of  
grain. A touch of sentiment is shown  
in that these settlers always seem  
averse to tearing down their first  
homes, but no matter how modern  
and pretentious the present abodes  
may be they remain as monuments  
to the inconveniences and hardships  
which they cheerfully shouldered  
in their earlier days.

Going Westward.  
After the train leaves Stanton  
and commences its westward course  
through the Golden Valley an entirely  
different vista greets the eye. The  
old Missouri bluffs with their pic-  
turesque sky lines are left behind,  
and as one turns half-regretfully to  
view this newer scenery, he notes  
that the native pastures and unim-  
proved land that occasionally varied  
the landscape on the first leg of his  
journey, has disappeared. Now the  
land is typically prairie, some of it  
lying smooth and unbroken by hills,  
while other portions are slightly  
sloping, and all of it covered with  
fields of grain, some of which is  
standing, but most of which is in the  
shock and ready for the threshing.  
Fields of corn, potatoes and alfalfa  
are now a common sight and a spec-  
tacle of agricultural beauty and pro-  
sperity that beggars description is be-  
fore one.

Harmon.  
The little settlement of Harmon  
lies on a bluff a few hundred feet  
above and west of the track. Like  
all the other towns on this branch,  
Harmon is yet in its infancy, having  
not yet passed its first birthday; but

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### Clever Manouvering Places Ger- mans Between Belgians and Their Allies, the English and French.

### Moving On Ghent Rapidly

### GERMAN CRUISER IN PACIFIC.

Seattle, Aug. 21.—The first definite information as to where-  
abouts of the German cruiser Leipzig since she left San Fran-  
cisco early Tuesday, was brought to port by the American tank  
steamer Catania, from the port of San Luis. She reported that she  
was halted Tuesday by Leipzig 150 miles north of San Francisco.

London, Aug. 21.—Little has become know of the operations  
early in the week which put the German army between the Bel-  
gian forces and their French allies and enabled the Germans to  
occupy Brussels.

### BROUGHT FORCES UP BEHIND SCREENS.

It is supposed the Germans brought up very strong forces be-  
hind their screens and a severe battle must have been fought to  
compel the Belgians to abandon Brussels and retire on Antwerp.  
Whether or not the French force was engaged with the Belgians is  
not known. No information is available as to whether the Germans  
intend to devote themselves to the task of reducing Antwerp or  
endeavor to force their way southward into France. It seems,  
however, that there is a determination to attack the Belgian army  
of 150,000 which is still in or around Antwerp. The Germans are  
advancing rapidly in direction of Ghent.

An Antwerp correspondent of Reuters dispatch dated Friday,  
says:

"It is learned from reliable source that the German patrols  
appeared today at Malines, thirteen miles southeast of Antwerp,  
where there was a skirmish. Our troops in armed automobiles  
took ten German prisoners. The advance guard of German cavalry  
left Brussels and are proceeding supposedly for Ghent.

The Germans occupied 15 miles northwest of Brussels and  
Wetteren eight miles southeast of Ghent. They apparently intend  
to overrun the whole of northern Belgium to the sea. Cavalry pa-  
trols have been as far as Mechlin, 14 miles southeast of Antwerp,  
and it may be heard before long that the Germans have occupied  
Ghent and Bruges and possibly even Ostend.

### READY TO MARCH ON RUSSIA.

Great Britain has decided to loan Belgium \$50,000,000. Money  
will be raised by treasury bills, for which tenders have been called.  
The central news correspondent in Rome says an official dispatch  
from St. Petersburg asserts that the Russian army, composed of  
twenty corps will carry out the invasion of Prussia under the  
direction of Grand Duke Nicholas.

### ITALY ASKS FOR EXPLANATION.

A Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says:  
Italy has asked for a friendly explanation from Austria re-  
garding the landing of a large shipment of Austrian arms at Me-  
dua, an Albanian seaport, Aug. 15. The Servian minister who pro-  
tested to Italy, charged the Austrians with arming the Albanians  
against Servia."

### ACCUSED OF LOOTING CORPSES.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Eighty-three German prisoners, accused of  
robbing the dead on the field of battle, arrived at Clermont Fer-  
rand, where the police had great difficulty in restraining the popu-  
lation from attacking them. When arrested in the vicinity of  
Muelhausen, many jewels and a number of wedding rings and  
large sums of money were found on the Germans. It is alleged  
these valuables were stolen from the bodies of officers and sol-  
diers. The prisoners appeared before court martial to be held by  
the thirteenth army corps charged they were using the red cross  
insignia to facilitate robberies.

### CAPTURE 91 GERMAN GUNS.

The Matin says the French captured thus far ninety-one Ger-  
man field guns, four flags and nineteen automobiles. Lieutenant  
Colonel Rousset, a retired military critic of excellent reputation,  
says a great battle has begun along the front nearly 250 miles  
and that 2,500,000 are participating.

### NAMUR PARTIALLY INVESTED.

An official statement late tonight says:  
"Namur is partially invested. The heavy artillery opened  
fire toward noon. The westward movement of German columns  
continues on both banks of the Meuse outside of the range of ac-  
tion at Namur."

### TAX BELGIANS \$40,000,000.

The statement continues:  
"The German cavalry forces passed through Brussels today  
going westward. They were followed later by army corps.  
A war tax of \$40,000,000 has been levied on the city of  
Brussels by the German General. The retreat of the Belgians con-  
tinued today without incident"

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Dunkirk, France, says  
a train bearing 1,000 German prisoners, guarded by Belgian sol-  
diers, arrived there today. The Belgians with captives embarked  
on the French steamer which sailed for an unnamed French port.  
Two other trains carrying prisoners are following it is said.

As already announced after reconquering the frontier, our  
troops advanced into Lorraine along the front extending to Chat-  
eau Salina. They drove the Germans back into the valley of the  
(Continued on Page 5)