Russia Continues to Pour Her Forces Across Frontier Into German Territory

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HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1914.

FATHER CAREY HAD SWEEP OF RUSSIAN FORCES INTO GERMANY AND KAISER'S DEFENSE LINE AT THE ODER RIVER TO LIVE ON BREAD EAST KONIGSBERG AND WATER 2 WEEKS NORDENBURG DANZIG SIA POMERANIA St. Francis Rector Tells Story WEST of Grief and Desolation BISHOFSBUI PRUSSIA OSTERODE **Throughout Europe** FAMINE'S HAND IS HEAVY RIVER KUSTRIN Halted by French Dozens of Times; Arrested Once as Spy; ●BERLIN 145 MIA WARSAW Everybody Wears Uniform Cnder scores of electric lights strung in a big X across the lawn of St. Fran-cis' Church last night stood the Rev. Daniel J. Carey, and while his pa-rishioners congratulated Father Carey with phrases such as "How natural you look," it might have been used in a different sense. In fact, Father Carey had some pretty thrilling ex-periences across the water, one of which included living a couple of water. ODER RIVER LUBLIN BRESLAW KRASNIK . which included living a couple of weaks on nothing much but bread and water. The rector got back to America on the Chicago last Monday and went to Bridgeport. Conn., his birthplace. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Schmidt and two sons were the hosts of Father Carey on the trip. At the reception last night Mr. Schmidt was given a min-lature wooden battleship. Parishion-ers of Father Carey presented him with a purse. "I don't know how much is in it." said the returned priest jocularly. "but by its weight I'd like to have had about half of what it con-tains when I was in France." The Schmidts were compelled to have their car in the charge of the American Express Company at Paris. Schmidt and their two sons, Joseph A. Acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their two sons, Joseph A. Father Carey sailed from New York on the North German Lloyd liner Bar-barossa July 2. landing at Bremen. At that time no signs of war clouds had appeared to darken the horizon. From Bremen the travelers started on an automobile tour of Northern germany. Belgium. Holland and [Continued on Page 16.] FRENCH AND ENGLISH |PUBLIC LEDGER ONIESTER L **ARMIES SURROUNDED** BACKS BRUMBAUGH AS BEST CANDIDATE BY GERMAN TROOPS TARNOPOL Wireless to German Embassy in No Advocates of Local Option Need Fear if He Is Elected Washington Tells Result of Latest Fighting to Governor's Chair GRAVE CRISIS IN FRANCE MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY If You're Really in Earnest 17 Isn't a Bar to Matrimony German Forces Are in Contact Leader of the Independent Press From Cambrai Through Reiterates Its Preference [Continued on Page 16.] Upper Alsace For the Educator ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Marietta, Pa., Aug. 28.—Engagement of Miss Lucy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of this place, has been announced to Harry E. Zuch, of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will occur next month. Though Your Occupation Is,-"Nothing" That Should By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 28.—The French and English north armies on the Sam-bre and Meuse rivers have been sur-rounded by German troops on all sides as a result of the latest fighting, says a wireless from Berlin today to the German embassy. The message addi-that the French east army has been partly driven to the south. This has prevented communication between the French east and north armies, while all the German armies are in contact from Cambrai through Upper Alsace. The German cavalry has advanced to Ostend." "The appearance of a Zeppelin at Antwerp." the message continues, "has caused a panic in London. "Reports to Berlin from Copenha-gen and Stockholm announce there is a grave crisis in the French govern-ment. The Spanish ambassador at Vienna has called the situation in France very serious. "The Danish colony in Berlin has warned foreigners to beware of ficti-Worry You Not at All Just because one is seventeen and unable to do things one wants to unless one gets papa's consent isn't a real bar io one's matrimonial in clinations if one is really in earnest. That's the philosophy, anjway, of John E. Bell, of Williamsport, who took out a license to wed pretty Eleanor C. Schmauk, of the same place, to-day. John is 17. Some days ago John and his bride-to-be appeared at the license bureau and wanted a license. It was pointed out that parental consent was neces-sary in his case. He produced a letter THE WEATHER For Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain to-night and Saturday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night and Saturday; moderate shifting winds, mostly southerly. River The main river will continue to fall slowly to-night. It will probably remain stationary or rise some-what as a result of the general rain indicated for the Susque-hanna Valley in the next thirty-six hours. A stage of about 1.9 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> General Conditions general decrease in pressure has occurred over practically all the country since last report. emperature changes have been ir-regular over nearly all the coun-try, but not very decided over the eastern part. n. m. Noon: Full moon, September 4, 9:01 a. m. River Stage: Two feet above low water mark.

Russians Push On British Destroyer Reported to Have Sunk Austrian De stroyer Off Corfu; British Marines Occupy Ostend; German Forces Break Through Lines of Allies and Continue to Push on to Paris; Russians Are Ready to Send Additional Forces Into Germany Which May

Nine Day's Fight;

Paris, Aug. 28, 7.25 A. M.-Colonel Osnobichin, Russian military attache here is quoted by the Journal as having remarked in an interview that he could say without indiscretion that other armies are about to invade western Prussia. After crossing the Vistula, he said, the Russians would march straight to Berlin.

March Straight Into Berlin

London, Aug. 28, 4.15 P. M.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says that a dispatch received here from Vienna states that Austria has declared war on Belgium. The American ambassador in Belgium has been asked to take charge of Austrian interests there.

A serious reverse to British arms on the French frontier is officially announced in Berlin.

After nine days' fighting the Germans claim to have put the western line of the allies to flight. The English it is asserted were defeated at Maubeuge, France, and the Franco Belgian forces driven back toward Maubeuge

Belgian attacks from Nancy and Antwerp were repulsed, it is declared.

Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force, reports that his troops were attacked by five German army corps and cavalry Wednesday in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Leicateau; and that their casualties were heavy. He does not state the outcome of the battle. Cambrai and Lecateau are French towns about ten miles southwest of Maubeuge and he description of the scene of the fighting reported by Field Marshal French and announced in the House of Commons by Pre-

mier Asquith to-day fits in with the battle line indicated at Berlin. An English correspondent at Lille, France, says that the ad-vance guard of the Germans is now at Pont-a-Marcq and Mar-

Temperature: S a. m.: 70. Sun: Rises, 5:28 a. m.; sets, 6:45

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 63. Lowest temperature, 63. Mean temperature, 69. Normal temperature, 70.

MARRIAGE LICENSES John E. Bell and Eleanor Schack, Williamsport.

VOTERS Every voter should bear these days in mind, if he wants to vote in November. LAST DAYS To be assessed, September 2. To pay taxes, October 3. REGISTRATION DAYS September 3 and 15, October 3.



FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Eunice, La., Aug. 28.—Four persons were killed and three others probably fatally injured near Savole. La., to-day, when gasoline in a tank car exploded. The explosion occurred several hours after the tank car had been derailed in a wreck.

EMPEROR ORDERS RELIEF

London, Aug. 28, 3:30 P. M.—The Rome correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company says: A dispatch from Berlin states that Emperor William has telegraphed his council of ministers charging the rouncil with the immediate organization of all possible relief for the population of his beloved province of Prussia."

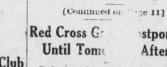
HAZLETON TROLLEYMEN STABBED

HAZLETON IROLLET MELY OF ADDED Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 28.—John Harman and William Burns, former striking trolleynen, who voluntarily withdrew from consideration in set-tlement of the long suspension that ended on Saturday were stabled this morning, it is charged, by William Bannan, one of the hands who took the place of a striker. Bannan says he used a knife in self-

Reading, Pa., Aug. 28.—Because of better demand for freight cars and improved business, the Reading railway to-day ordered its car shops in this city and several other places along its system, on 55 hours a week instead of 40. Nearly 2,000 employes are affected. New York, Aug. 28.—Charles Rudolph, or Ruoff, recently of Phila-delphia, shot and killed his one-time sweetheart, Emma Russell, a nurse, in her apartment in the Bronx to-day, and then shot himself. He died on the threshold of the hospital. Washington, Aug. 28.—Representative Cary, of Wisconsin, intro-duced a resolution to-day directing the attorney general to take steps to protect consumers against manipulators of foodstuffs and requesting the President to embargo wheat and flour shipments from this coun-try, if in his discretion operations of speculators cannot be checked otherwise.

otherwise. Windsor, Vt., Aug. 28.—President Wilson arrived here shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon for his first vacation trip of the summer. A light rain was failing and the trip to Harlakenden House, the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., was made in a closed automobile.

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Germans. "Under favorable conditions a dirigible from Antwerp could reach London in about five hours. However, the chances of detection, even by night are overwhelming, and a Zeppelin in order to fulfill its mission would have to fly at a height of about 1,000 feet at which altitude it would be well within range of ordinary artillery fire."

OFFICER IN GERMAN ARMY SHOOTS THREE **RED CROSS NURSES**

Washington, Aug. 28.—France has submitted to the United States and other neutral governments a sworn statement that after an engagement at Moncel a German officer fired on three Red Cross nurses, killing two and wounding the third. Marcelle Jouy, a nurse who was wounded, swore that after the battle of August 15 she was attending the wounded with two other nurses when a German officer opened fire on them from a distance of less than thirty feet. A bullet shattered her arm she stated and she fainted. On recover-ing consciousness, she found that her two companions were dead beside her with bullets in their bodies. All three nurses, her statement says, plainly wore the insignia of the Red Cross. The French government, protesting that the act is in violation of the Geneyz convention of 1906, says it exemplifies the savage character of the war.