

To-Day's Messages.

10.15 A. M.

THE GERMANS ANGRY WITH WILSON.

BERLIN, To-day.
President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace note was published generally by the newspapers on Saturday morning, and in the course of editorial comment Wilson is bitterly denounced on the score of the note's tone and tendency. The Lokal Anzeiger says: President Wilson declines the Pope's mediation with the same mass of swollen phrases with which he has already satiated the German peoples. We are told that the war is not being waged against the German nation, but against their masters. The immense mendacity of Wilson's phraseology becomes apparent when his dictum as to the rights of nations who are capable of shaping their own destinies is opposed to the wish of German people to be governed by those very masters. Wilson therefore does not intend to give us our liberty, but to deprive us of liberty to arrive at our own decisions.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, To-day.
A British official says: Attempted enemy raids last night at two points, north and northwest of Lens and southwest of LaBassee all were repulsed with losses. Both armies were active to-day east of Ypres. Little flying was possible yesterday owing to rain and high wind, but during the previous night our airplanes carried out bombing operations actively against hostile air-dromes and railway stations.

A LONE RAIDER.

LONDON, To-day.
Press despatches from the south-east coast report that only an airplane engaged in the raid. No deaths are reported and the number injured is said to be from two to five, none of them serious. Six bombs were dropped and the raid lasted only a few minutes. The night was brilliantly clear with a full moon.

BIG ATTACK COMING IN FLANDERS.

BERLIN, To-day.
Heavy artillery fire is being directed day and night upon the German centre on the Flanders front, says today's army headquarters statement. In the Alsace region the French attained possession at the end of the fighting in the Hurbelise sector of a small portion of ground on our front lines.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE AT RIGA.

PETROGRAD, To-day.
German troops have crossed the Dvina southeast of Riga and are advancing in a northerly direction, successfully repelling Russian counter attacks, the war office announced today. A German offensive also opened in the northern sector of Mitau, southeast of Riga. The battle here is still in progress. On the Rumanian front several sharp attacks were made by Austro-German forces, but all were rendered fruitless by Russo-Rumanian resistance. One of these attacks was in the vicinity of Braila on the Danube.

GERMANS WERE A LITTLE TOO BOLD.

COPENHAGEN, To-day.
The demoralized remnants of the German armed trawler fleet that was attacked and shattered by a British destroyer force yesterday off the Jutland coast in the North Sea, four of the German craft being driven ashore, made off to the southward, scattering and sending wireless messages for assistance as they ran. A detachment of German light naval forces, accompanied by hydroplanes and submarines, arrived shortly afterwards, but too late to save the four trawlers that had been run ashore. In the course of the encounter that ensued a German hydroplane was brought down and a companion craft was seen to dive to the water, presumably to rescue the survivors. The German armed trawler fleet, confident of this protection by Zeppelin observation and the proximity of a supporting squadron, has of late worked in the boldest fashion in sweeping the seas clear on the route for submarines, and has been extending its sphere of operations northward. Frequent reports from the Danish coast towns mentioned the sighting of warships and a daily Zeppelin patrol was one of the sights of the Danish resorts. Yesterday's experience seems likely to make the Germans more cautious and to that extent interfere with the submarine campaign.

COUNTER PLOT IN PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, To-day.
Newspapers announce that a counter-revolutionary plot was discovered in Petrograd during the meeting of the Moscow Conference. The leaders

are said to include well-known politicians and several officers. A search in various houses led to proofs of the existence of the plots.

TURKS CLAIM VICTORY IN PERSIA.

LONDON, To-day.
A Turkish official, dated last Saturday and received here this evening, claims that the Turks have driven the Russians out of Merivan, in Persia.

THE RAID ON KENT.

LONDON, To-day.
A German air raid on the coast of England to-night was announced by the official bureau. Bombs were dropped as the airplanes passed east of Kent. The text of the statement reads: Hostile airplanes crossed to the east of Kent coast at 11.15 o'clock to-night. They flew seaward a few minutes later. A few bombs were dropped; the casualties are believed small.

A WELCOME RETURN.

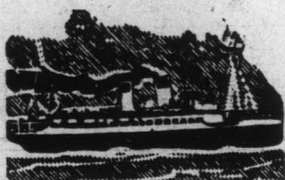
AN ATLANTIC PORT To-day.
The American schooner Estellan, reported sunk on July 10th by a German submarine, arrived here to-day. Through a misunderstanding the American Consul at Liverpool misinterpreted a message notifying him that a British patrol had rescued the crew. As nothing further had been heard the owners of the schooner believed she went to the bottom with all hands.

NORWAY SHORT OF FOOD.

COPENHAGEN, To-day.
The Christiania Social Demokrat

NOTICE.

THE STEAMER



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Bowring Bros., Ltd.,
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AND EVERYTHING FOR USE IN SCHOOLS.

Garrett Byrne,
Bookseller & Stationer.

asserts that Norway has provisions for only one month and that imports prospects are very gloomy. The paper demands that the Government seize all private stocks and take over control of imports and food distribution.

POLISH "AUTONOMY."

COPENHAGEN, To-day.
The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung learns from Warsaw that a Council of Regency has been substituted for the Polish State Council and consists of three members, Prince Ruberinski as Chairman, General Neumentrski, and the Bishop of Warsaw. The new Council, the paper says, will take over all Polish affairs.

CONFIDENCE IN KORNILOFF.

PETROGRAD, To-day.
In an official statement made to the newspapers to-day, Vice Premier Norkhoff denies reports that there was in contemplation a movement to supersede General Korniloff, the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian army. On the contrary, the Vice Premier declared, the Provisional Government is in complete accord with General Korniloff, some of whose stipulations already have been carried into effect, while others are under consideration. The Government, adds the statement, has complete confidence in Korniloff, who keeps clear of political intrigues and maintains complete political neutrality.

SUNK IN COLLISION.

PARIS, To-day.
Five hundred passengers were rescued from the French steamer Natal, which was sunk in collision with a steamer five miles from Marseilles, on Thursday evening. The Natal was a German ship. She had just left Marseilles when the accident occurred. Tugs and steamers responded quickly to the calls for help and the passengers and crew were brought to Marseilles during the night.

"Crushing" not "Rushing."

The Boche did his best. It was very good in the circumstances. Nothing could be more mistaken than to judge the moral of his troops by that of the first wretched prisoners taken after a bombardment. But it was not good enough. The British and French have taken over six thousand prisoners in Ypres, and lost only a few hundreds. Their casualties were unusually light. Besides the wrecking of their batteries and material the total German losses must have been well over 20,000 men. The enemy cannot spare them. All the indications show that his man-power is running out. In this battle he had to employ many youths of eighteen. Hindenburg has resorted to grotesque lying to conceal from the German people the bitterness of his defeat and the hopeless failure of his counter-attacks. We on our part have got a surer method. At last we have learned our lesson—that the "limited objective" steadily renewed in separate hammer blows is the right way. We no longer send our men beyond the range within which the guns can level the enemy's defences and cover the advance. As we have so often said before, "Crushing" is this way has nothing to do with "Rushing."

Germany is being bled white. In spite of masquerading bulletins, the truth percolates and penetrates. Let us remember the Somme. There we were doing better all the time than we knew. Let us hammer it out on this line, and we shall hammer through to victory. We shall not have to reach the Rhine for that. Thirty miles further would do it. Let us stick it out until America is ready, and everything else shall be added unto us. Clausewitz wrote a wonderful book because it is not only a study of war, but a general treatise on human conduct. In all his pages there is nothing wiser than where he points out that in an obstinate contest like this those who can give "the last push" must win. Curbing our immediate expectations, but remembering that we are every day getting a firmer hold of the real crushing process, let us stiffen our backs and go on.—London Observer.

Wedding Bells.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday night by Rev. Fr. Pippy, when Mr. P. J. Kerevan, of Bowring Bros. Ltd., led to the altar Miss Elizabeth Sutton, of Trepassay. The bride, very appropriately attired, was attended by Miss Minnie Aylward, while Mr. D. M. Dempsey supported the groom. Gold bracelets to the bride and bridesmaid and a pipe to his "best man" marked the groom's felicitation, while the usual shower of presents, including an address and valuable gift from Bowring's drapery department, marked the popularity of the happy couple. The Telegram wishes them a long and happy journey through life.

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The Evening Telegram is the People's Paper.

Food and the Neutrals.

Germany does not like the policy of our Exports Council concerning exports to the Northern European neutral countries. Her semi-official press, saying not a word about its effect in reducing her food supply, asserts that it is unlawful and brutal and that we intend to starve the people of Holland and Scandinavia. The Berlin Government's aim is to excite the anger of these people against the United States. Almost daily there is new evidence that Germany is sorely in need of food and suffers because food imports from these countries have already been reduced. Supplies in them are low because much more than could be spared has been sold to Germany. And the new crops are much below average, owing to unfavourable weather, which also so affected those of Germany that the yield is said to be only 40 per cent. of the normal quantity. Sweden has recently forbidden the feeding of rye to live stock. Denmark is killing cattle on account of fodder shortage. The Dutch government has cut down the quantity of fat that may be exported from 40 to 20 per cent. of the output at slaughter houses. Germany's deficient crops have recently suffered by reason of destructive hurricanes throughout the western part of the country.

She has been exchanging coal with the neutrals for food, and they have defended their food exports by saying that they must have this coal. But now there is coal shortage in Germany. The Swiss President said, explaining the Berlin Government's demand for a loan, that it was "a considerable sacrifice on Germany's part now to sell coal to any one." The term of Germany's coal agreement with Holland expired on July 31, and there may be no renewal. In Austria only the rich can have meat. Butter is \$5 a pound, and the price of a chicken is \$10.

Our Government has asked for official reports from the neutrals to show how much imported food and fodder they need for their own people. The shipment of enough to satisfy their necessities may eventually be permitted. They are still exporting to Germany, however, and how can we be sure that American food sent to them will not take the place of their own products sold to that country? There must be no exports to the neutrals that will aid Germany in any way.

Will Commandeer Freighters.

Eighty Lake Boats May Go to Salt Water.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—A representative of the United States Shipping Board was in Cleveland to-day definitely intimating Government plans to commandeer lake freighters for coastwise and trans-oceanic war trade. Figures tabulated by the Government agent, in conference with local shipping experts, owners, builders and tug men, show that upwards of eighty lake boats can be taken to salt water.

The shipping board's decision will rest upon the report to be made by its representative. The plan is to take every boat possible of passing through the Welland Canal, and thence through the St. Lawrence River to the Atlantic before lake traffic is ice-bound.

The shipping board is now making a list of boats under 260 feet in length and 43 feet beam, which can pass through the Welland Canal without alteration. Boats up to 520 feet in length and not more than 43 feet beam will be cut in two, bulkheaded, and towed by tugs through the canal and river.

A Slacker's Mistake.

(Providence Journal.)
A bride who was deserted a fortnight after her marriage has exhibited a letter from her husband, explaining that he married her to escape the army and has now joined the army to escape her. If that were the invariable way it worked out it might be well enough to let the slackers and dodgers do as they like but it is to be suspected that the military value of this type of man is about as poor as his matrimonial value.

They Were Christians?

A traveller who believed himself to be the sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle, hid for three days, in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump, he heard a voice say: "Why in h— did you play that card?" He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried: "Thank God, they are Christians!"

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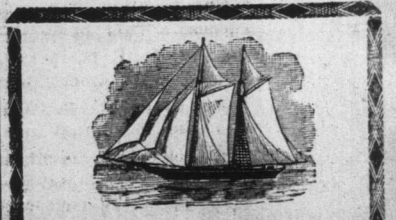
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