

CITY OF ALOST QUIET AS A SEPIUCHRE

Whole Population of 40,000
Quit Town in Day to Avoid
Massacre by German In-
vadars.

(By Hugh Martin)
Special correspondent of the London
Daily News and the Boston Post.
Ghent, Sept. 29.—What in some of
its aspects is the most remarkable
incident in the whole course of the
Belgian campaign occurred today by
the flight of the Belgian military author-
ties.
Alost has been evacuated by the en-
tire civilian population of 20,000. Not
three o'clock this afternoon. This is
in answer to the crime of Termonde.
That town was wiped out with a com-
pleteness never known in history, and
in the process hundreds of defence-
less people perished. To save Alost,
three times its size, from a similar
fate, the government has taken the
wise though sensational step of order-
ing its complete abandonment to the
last man, woman and child. If the
Huns destroy it now, they will be
doubly cursed. Not a soul remains
to challenge their right.

City Like Sepulchre
Yesterday morning there were 40,000
civilians, quietly pursuing their
avocations under the shadow of the
surrounding villages. When the place
was entered by the German forces
this afternoon it was as quiet as a
sepulchre.

What is happening tonight we can
only guess, but we know that when
the German advance guard came it
found the doors of all the houses
open, food in all the larders ready to
be eaten, wine and brandy and beds
to be slept in—all that an army could
desire—all but something to kill.
I imagine the soldiers, drinking the
wine of Termonde, piling the bottles
high around the statue of the Flemish
poet Prudent Van Duyse where two
days ago I still found them. The pic-
ture has been burnt into my brain as
a counterpart of another picture—the
road to Ghent, weeping or grim-aced,
penitent, exhausted, mute.

Crime of Termonde
It is not possible yet to obtain full
or coherent accounts of what led to
the present evacuation, but I will
attempt a general outline.

Yesterday afternoon the Germans
some fifty in number, disguised as
refugees from villages farther afield.
They came and melted away. More
peasants appeared, bringing their
household goods on little carts
drawn by dogs which are universally
employed in Belgium.
Belgian lawyers and cyclists were in
strong force in the centre of the town
and the streets were full of people,
many of them appearing voluntarily
for the trek which afterwards became
compulsory and universal.

Suddenly the "peasants" swung
round their little carts, hung away the
covers from their contents, and
poured a hail of lead into soldiers and
civilians alike. As war goes on the
German side it must be counted a
daring and brilliant raid, for the result
was carnage with little loss to the
invaders.

On the Ghent road this afternoon I
saw a woman conspicuous by her sobs
among the tens of thousands in the
lamentable procession. She had lost
her two children, one shot in the neck
the other in the forehead. Several
women also were killed in this brilliant
piece of work.

That night imperative orders were
given for every person in Alost and the
villages round about to leave the
following morning for Ghent. From
daybreak onwards they have been
streaming out by the high roads. The
pitiable crowd hardly escaped the
bombardment. At 10 o'clock shells be-
gan to drop in the town. I have spent
most of the day in the road watching
the food of misery roll by. As far as
the eye could reach the highway teem-
ed with painfully moving people bow-
ed beneath the weight of their most
necessary or treasured possessions.
Nuns, priests, middle aged bourgeois
time, peasants with ox-carts, toddling
children, aged women, these and many
more moved forward like wayworn
cattle in bewilderment and sorrow, help-
ing one another, cheering one another.

"I offered some children chocolates
but they refused them, imagining them
poisoned by the Germans. The sight
of a foreigner in the road would make
them wall and turn away their faces.
The yell and roar of armored cars
tearing by, the sight of artillery post-
ed on rising ground, the hum of aero-
planes overhead, the rattle of distant
mitrailleuses in action were nothing to
them, but the sight of a strange face
and the sound of an unaccustomed
tongue made them weep. What can
they learn to fear in these last few
weeks was mankind.

"In Ghent tonight are many groups
of these poor people herded together
on straw in the Palais des Fêtes. What
can we do with them? What can the
world do with them? This is another
of the figures in that sum which the
world will not forget by and by."

A True Tonic
Regular and natural action of
the stomach, liver, kidneys and
bowels will keep you well and
fit, and this action is promoted by

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
The latest sale of Beecham's Pills in the
World. Beware of cheap imitations.

BERNSTORFF CONFESSES TO SEC. BRYAN

Summoning of German Ambas-
sador at Washington to
State Department Arouses
Speculation in Diplomatic
Circles.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The call of
Count von Bernstorff, the German
Ambassador, at the State Department
yesterday afternoon, contrasted with
a hour with Secretary Bryan, aroused
much speculation in diplomatic
circles here tonight as to the possibility
that further efforts had been set
in motion by the Administration, di-
rectly or indirectly, to bring about peace
in Europe.

Neither the Secretary nor the Am-
bassador would discuss the purpose
of the visit, although it is known that
the diplomat made a special trip from
New York in response to a telegraphic
request sent by Mr. Bryan.

He left the Secretary's room burdened
with copies of peace commission
treaties negotiated by Mr. Bryan with
various countries, and is understood
to have been asked to forward these
promptly to Berlin. The treaties are
typical of all the peace conventions
upon which Mr. Bryan has been at
work, although they differ somewhat
in detail.

There was every reason to believe
that the conference was confined to
discussion of these various treaties
and that the European war was not
discussed, if at all. It was regarded
as significant, however, that the
inclusion of Germany among the Na-
tions with whom the United States
has made peace conventions at this
time, when that country is engaged
in war.

Such a treaty would commit the Ger-
man government to a recognition of
the propriety and reasonableness of
dealing with international issues by
peaceful means. It was suggested
that an underlying motive for the
Administration's efforts tonight
was to smooth the way at this
moment for the conference that must
in the end, terminate the war in
Europe.

Negotiations of a similar nature al-
ready had been opened with Japan,
it was argued here, and Germany signs
peace treaties with the United States,
joining the great array of powers al-
ready in agreement. The way
would be opened for the next step—
an invitation to these Powers to re-
gard peace treaties as the only way
to end the war.

Whether it is becoming true or
not, a Bordeaux despatch reports
a general shake-up in the German ar-
my command following, but not neces-
sarily the result of the reported re-
moval of Gen. Von Moltke as chief
of the General Staff. The most impor-
tant of the changes is the shifting
of Gen. Von Hindenburg from East Prussia
to assume command at Cracow.
He is succeeded in that field, where
he scored so brilliantly over the Rus-
sians, by Gen. Von Morgen.
The British press is still indulging
in the pastime of guessing at the Ger-
man Emperor's whereabouts. The lat-
est report is that he is at Cologne,
under the protection of the powerful
fortresses.

President Poincaré's visit to the
front is confirmed through a telegram
sent to the Times from O-
tend, dated Monday, saying that
he had visited Field Marshal French
at British headquarters.

To the long series of national de-
clatations this war has brought is a state-
ment, issued in behalf of the British
government tonight, denying the Ger-
man contention that Great Britain had
stored ammunition at Maubeuge prior
to the outbreak of the war, thus indi-
cating an intention to violate Belgian
neutrality.

German Movement in Southern Bel-
gium.
Bulletin—London, Oct. 7, 2:50 p. m.—
A despatch to the Times from O-
tend, dated Monday, says:
"A very important movement of
German troops in Southern Belgium
was reported this afternoon. A column,
twenty thousand strong, of horse and
foot artillery with a commissariat
and wireless apparatus, marched
ed through Templeuve, five miles
north of Tournai, in the direction of
the French border to the west. All
the troops were young men.
Bombardment of Antwerp Imminent.
London, Oct. 7, 1:45 a. m.—A des-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-
pany from Antwerp gives the follow-
ing official communication issued
at 10 o'clock last (Tuesday) night:
"The Military Governor has informed
the Burgomaster that a bombard-
ment of Antwerp is imminent, and
that the people who wish to flee from
the town are requested to leave.
"The bombardment will have no in-
fluence on the town's resistance, which
will be pushed to the extreme limit."
The Exchange Telegraph Company
adds that the foregoing message has
been passed by the British censor for
publication.

Prussian Diet Reopens Oct. 22.
London, Oct. 7, 12:10 a. m.—A des-
patch Reuters from Berlin by way
of Amsterdam says:
"By special decree issued at imper-
ial orders, the sessions of the Prus-
sian diet, which have been in ad-
journment since June 15, will be re-
opened October 22."
Paris, Oct. 6, 2:30 p. m.—Telegraph-
ic from Petrograd, the correspondent
of the Havas News transmits the fol-
lowing official communication:
"The German retreat continues
along the frontier of East Prussia.
The Germans have been forced to eva-

BATTLE GOES ON TO NORTH OF RISNE WITH GREATER INTENSITY

(Continued from page 1)
At Soissons, where the allies re-
cently cleared the German trenches,
they have according to the announce-
ment, pressed their advantage by
making a slight advance. It is Noyon
which forms the elbow from which
the allied lines sweep eastward. Some
advance for the allies is also reported
at Berry Au Bac.

Solution of War May Be Found in
Eastern Zone Theatre
From Belgium comes nothing to in-
dicate any change in the situation be-
fore Antwerp, except a brief line tick-
ed at the bottom of the Paris official
statement, asserting that the German
attacks along the line of the River
Ruppel and the River Nethe have fall-

The British press takes occasion
to repeat, in a general way, what
has been accepted here as a fact for
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Vienna Claims Russian Defeat
What purports to be an official de-
spatch from Vienna insists, in broad
terms, that the condition of the Ger-
man and Austrian armies, both in Po-
land and Galicia, is favorable, and
that in attempting to breast the Rus-
sians at Usok Pass the Russians
have been beaten.

"Breasting the Carpathians and
pouring on to the plains of Hungary
by the Muscovites has been so often
referred to that it is becoming trite,
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