

TAKING AID TO SUFFERING CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERS, MR. HANOTAUX AND MR. WHITNEY WARREN GO TO FRONT

Seems National Supplies Are Distributed in Devastated French Villages.

WHERE WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE DYING

Hospitals Are Shelled and Gallant Patients Are with Difficulty Removed to Places of Safety.

Specially Written by Mr. Whitney Warren.

On Tuesday, October 27, I had the good fortune to be invited by Mr. Gabriel Hanotaux to accompany him on a trip to the front with the view of distributing "Secours National" arriving early in the morning...

When asked if he needed anything for his "bureau de bienfaisance" he replied "No," that it was a very simple organization and consisted simply of the Countess, who took care of everything in the village...

Mr. Hanotaux's life work, had been terrifically bombarded in the last three weeks by the Germans during the "French occupation"...

In this village a charming and typical incident occurred which I cannot refrain from mentioning. An old lady had written Mr. Hanotaux saying that when he next came to Paris she would much like to see him...

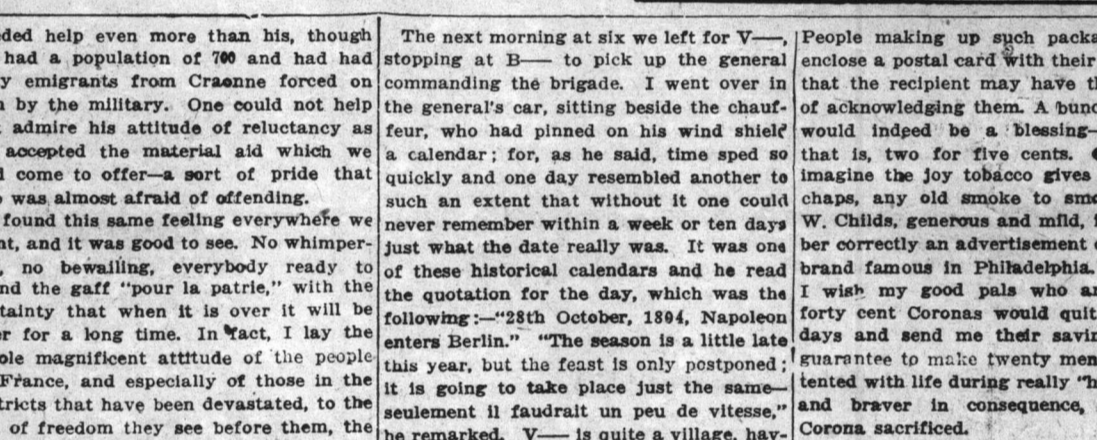
After lunching "sur le pouce" we proceeded to B—, situated within a very short distance of Craonne...



BRIDGE AT V— (THE RANTON BRIDGE I TOOK THIS FROM HAD BEEN DESTROYED THREE TIMES)



BARBED WIRE IMPEDIMENT PLACED IN THE ROAD.



A HOSPITAL AT V— EFFECT OF BOMB

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CORNER OF MR. HANOTAUX'S HOUSE AT P—

needed help even more than his, though he had a population of 700 and had fifty emigrants from Craonne forced on him by the military...

The next morning at six we left for V—, stopping at B— to pick up the general commanding the brigade...

People making up such packages should enclose a postal card with their address, so that the recipient may have the pleasure of acknowledging them...

No better air to march to, believe me. At 8— we proceeded directly to the Sous-Préfecture, where we found the wonderful Madame Marcheres...

From V— we proceeded to S—, which by extraordinary chance that day had been left almost quiet, in contrast to the day before...

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Woman Is Found Acting as Mayor After Men Have Fled.

PRIEST IS INTREPID FACING THE ENEMY

His Officers Are Forced to Restrain His Eagerness to Face the Enemy's Bullets.

From here we left for Paris, passing again by V— On the road it was interesting to meet the "train de ravitaillement" of all kinds...

In the beginning of this letter I had the intention of going more into the detail of the work of the "Secours National"...

Devastation Is Widespread. As the provinces which are now occupied by the Germans are vacated the conditions are going to be pitiable beyond imagination...

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German Paper Vorwarts Number of English Labor Men in the War.

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Those whose orders it was impossible to fill because of the big rush for the same, will kindly call at this office and secure their copies.

Evening Slippers. A very suitable gift for sister would be a pair of evening slippers or puttees...

LAST EDITION FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

RUSSIAN DEFENCE IS SUPREMACY Are Meeting Only One Attack—Austrian Retreat From Serbia Was Costly

(By Special Wire to the Courier) LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent telegraphs: "Only one of three sides of a square on which the Germans were attacking the Russians a few days ago before Warsaw, where the efforts of the enemy to pierce the Russian line of defence continue with unintermitted vigor..."

The Morning Post correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs: "There is great rejoicing in Russia over the Serbian rout of the Austrians, which is more complete than was supposed. According to figures received here from reliable sources, the Serbians took 24 officers and more than 42,000 men prisoners. They captured three standard guns, 292 guns, twenty nine limbers, 362 ammunition carts, seventy machine guns, about two thousand carts of supply train, two thousand horse-drawn field kitchens, thirty field bakeries, three military bands, enormous numbers of rifles, quantities of military stores and every species of war material..."

The Austrian press is using every device to conceal from the public knowledge of the disaster to the armies that invaded Serbia. One of the immediate results of the defeat is to rob Austria-Hungary of all the benefits of her loan of \$25,000,000, which the United States two years ago. The Austrian Government still has on its hands \$15,000,000 of this paper, which has never been able to place. The other half of the loan, which is realized at that time is now waste paper, owing to the absence of buyers.

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Kaiser Sacrifices Thousands by Order to "Drive British Into Sea"

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Unfortunately for the Emperor, his report is only a worthless "scrap of paper." Instead of driving the British into the sea, the German army is being driven away from it. Every person who comes this way through the German lines brings additional evidence of its increasing weakness in the face of overwhelming odds...

Belgium does not matter," said this captain savagely; "your country is simply a gateway to the real field of battle. You have been ravaged because your countrymen were fools enough to oppose us. Now you know better, and if you would keep what is left, be passive and let us alone. We should walk over you as we wish. Every German is ready to sacrifice his life's blood to help crush that treacherous nation. Our Emperor's words are echoed in the hearts of his soldiers. Drive the British into the sea. Show the world that Germany cannot be fettered or bullied. Impose the weight of your strength on them, so that never again will they dare stand in the way of our progress as the world power."

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