

BELGIAN PALACE NOW HOSPITAL, QUEEN A NURSE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6.—Anti-German feeling through Belgium has become intense and many German residents were arrested today and charged with espionage.

Every German discovered anywhere in the city is brought before the police, who have considerable trouble in protecting the prisoners from attack by the excited crowds.

The patriotic enthusiasm here is extraordinary. Nearly all the citizens wear badges with the colors of Belgium, France and England combined.

Thousands of women of all classes have been enrolled as Red Cross nurses and are awaiting the arrival of the wounded from the battlefields around Liege. King Albert has handed over his palace to the Red Cross Society and the queen will act as a nurse.

Many hotels also have been transformed into Red Cross stations and the citizens have given up their carriages and automobiles for the transportation of the wounded.

Public subscriptions have been opened for the relief of the families of those who have fallen in the conflict.

Belgian boy scouts while patrolling yesterday captured a German cavalryman and arrested two German engineers believed to be spies.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR BERLIN

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The German ambassador, Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky, with the princess and his suite, left London today by special train for Harwich, en route to the continent. A large crowd was assembled at the railway station, but there was no demonstration.

The German ambassador and his wife stood on the steps of the embassy and saw all the embassy staff and a number of privileged Germans who had been given special permission to accompany them safely in seven waiting omnibuses before they left. They themselves were the last to quit the embassy building. Prince Lichnowsky, who is known to have felt deep chagrin at the turn of events, looked a broken man as he stood for a few moments on the doorstep and gave a last look around. Half an hour before her departure Princess Lichnowsky, bareheaded and unaccompanied, except by her favorite dog, went for a stroll in the neighborhood of St. James' Park.

CARNEGIE APPROVES OF ENGLAND'S CAUSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Andrew Carnegie, one of the world's most distinguished peace advocates, approves of England's course in the present crisis. In a cable message from Scotland to the New York Evening Post he says:

"Germany, having declined Britain's proposed peace conference and then having asked Britain to agree to her march through Belgium, Britain was bound to decline and to declare that she would protect Belgium by land and sea."

IAN HAMILTON TO COMMAND BRITISH

LONDON, Aug. 6.—According to the Telegraph, General Sir Ian Hamilton, inspector general of the overseas forces, will command the home army.

The duke of Devonshire has offered his historic town house as offices for the Red Cross society.

FEAR OF REVOLUTION CHINA WORRIES JAPS

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Reports that revolutionaries in China are showing signs of activity focus attention here. It is feared that the European war will inspire an outbreak in China.

Why Not Get the best smoke, Gov. Johnson, and also patronize home.

PRESIDENT, MRS. WILSON AND FAMILY, PHOTOGRAPHED BEFORE INMATES OF WHITE HOUSE



SITUATION FOR AMERICANS IN EUROPE IMPROVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—General improvement in the conditions among Americans abroad was shown today in official dispatches to the state department. Urgent appeals for transportation have continued.

Ambassador Herriek reported the financial panic had been so far alleviated that he recommended that the gold on board the cruiser Tennessee be diverted to other cities in greater need. E. H. Gary, chairman of the relief committee in Paris, stated that at least 30,000 Americans were in need of transportation and that with present accommodations it would take six months to move them.

From Vienna Ambassador Penfield telegraphed under date of August 3 that he was making every effort to get Americans out of Austria before yesterday at midnight when all transportation was to be stopped for a period of some weeks.

Oscar Strauss and F. I. Kent, representatives of the Bankers' Trust company, both members of the relief committee in London, reported that their work was fully organized and a complete list of all Americans in England will be issued tomorrow. Needs of transports capable of carrying at least 20,000 people was urged since the lack of gold has made it impossible for many to obtain even food, to say nothing of lodging.

Similar conditions exist in Milan, according to Consul Stewart.

Consul Baehr reported Switzerland also filled with Americans unable to secure credit.

From Bergen, Norway, a dispatch signed by the Arctic explorer, Rasmussen, reported a party of Americans on a Polar expedition on board the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm on their way to Bremen, had disembarked and asked for assistance.

W. G. Sharp, the newly appointed ambassador to France, will proceed as soon as he can secure passage.

CURTIS LEADING BRISTOW IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—While Charles Curtis, former senator, continues to hold a lead over Senator Joseph L. Bristow for the republican senatorial nomination in Kansas, returns from Tuesday's primaries left the result in doubt, and early today it was believed Bristow had a chance.

STANDARD OIL SHIP FLIES GERMAN FLAG

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 6.—The Standard Oil steamer Sioux, flying the German flag, which left Tampico July 30 with a cargo of oil for European ports, arrived here today, after having made a forced run of several hours to escape a British warship patrolling the Gulf of Mexico.

BARTLETT PEARS WANTED

Mr. Perry of the Rogue River Co-operative Fruit Growers association, has made a favorable contract with a California cannery for Bartlett pears for canning purposes, and can handle them either orchard run or second grade. If interested come in and talk it over.

MRS. WILSON DEAD GERMAN CRUISERS NOT CAPTURED IS BY ALLIES FLEET

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ed it was but a question of days and probably hours.

Mrs. Wilson was conscious this morning and her conditions was better than that of last night.

A statement by Dr. Grayson gave kidney trouble as the basis for Mrs. Wilson's illness.

President at bedside
The president left Mrs. Wilson's bedside only to sign important official papers. He did not see even members of the cabinet. The regular Thursday afternoon conference with the Washington correspondents was cancelled.

Many telegrams of sympathy, including one from Theodore Roosevelt, began arriving at the white house today. Secretaries Bryan, Daniels and Redfield, Vice President Marshall and other officials were early callers to express their sympathy. Unsuccessful efforts have been made to reach Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, but they are either abroad or en route home.

Sympathy for President Wilson and hope for the recovery of Mrs. Wilson was expressed in a resolution passed by the house immediately after it convened. The resolution was presented by Representative Kincaid of Nebraska and was passed in silence.

Sympathy Expressed
Throughout the day members of the diplomatic corps called in a steady procession at the white house to leave their cards and express their sympathy.

Mrs. Wilson's pet measure before congress, a bill for the reclamation of peat spots in the slums of Washington, was hurriedly reported out favorably today by the house District of Columbia committee. Every effort will be made to have it passed as soon as possible.

Last night while the president was sitting at Mrs. Wilson's bedside she recalled her interest in the slums and mentioned it would add much to her happiness if the pending bill could be passed.

The president recommended the action.

ROME, Aug. 6, via London.—The Tribune published a report that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which were reported captured by the French, have arrived at San Salvatore, near Messina, Sicily.

One of the German officers in an interview said that while the Breslau was shelling the French naval station at Bona, Algeria, sinking ships in the harbor and destroying the castle and some houses, the Goeben bombarded Philippeville, further along the coast. He added that the two cruisers were subsequently pursued by a British squadron.

BANK OF ENGLAND CUTS DISCOUNT RATE TO 6 PER CT.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Bank of England today reduced its discount rate to 6 per cent.

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There is no question but what "Mother's Friend" has a marked tendency to relieve the mind and this of itself in addition to the physical relief has given it a very wide popularity among women. You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at almost any drug store. It has helped a host of mothers to a complete recovery. It is prepared only by Bradford Fielding Co., 291 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Avoid the many worthless substitutes.

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San Jose, Mercury Herald

Illustrated Net \$1.25

TENNESSEE OFF WITH \$7,500,000 FOR REFUGEES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The cruiser Tennessee, with \$7,500,000 in gold, including \$2,500,000 appropriated by the government for the relief of Americans stranded in European ports, was ready today to start on her voyage.

The \$5,000,000 in gold from the consolidated banks and the \$2,500,000 in government funds was not taken aboard the Tennessee until this morning. Private consignments in gold in sums from \$1,000 to \$5,000 were accepted yesterday by Colonel Smith of the army quartermaster's department, who undertook their delivery to Americans in Paris and other European cities. In addition, the Tennessee carried \$200,000 to pay army and navy officers abroad.

The dreadnought Florida, after having been hastily coaled and provisioned, left the Brooklyn navy yard under sealed orders this morning and proceeded to Tompkinsville, Staten Island. There she dropped anchor near the cruiser Tennessee. Navy officials would not say what was the Florida's destination nor did they announce when the Tennessee would get under way. Which European port the Tennessee will touch has not been announced.

SLIGHT SKIRMISH ALONG FRANCO-PRUSSIAN BORDER

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A slight skirmish occurred between German and French troops today at Norroy-Le-Sac, in Meurthe-et-Moselle. The Germans suffered a few casualties, but there was no loss on the French side.

VICTIMS OF WRECK TAKEN TO JOPLIN TO BE CARED FOR

JOPLIN, Aug. 6.—The thirty-eight killed and two score injured in last night's wreck at Tipton Ford, ten miles from here, when a Kansas City Southern passenger train collided with a Missouri and North Arkansas railroad gasoline motor car, were brought here early today. Many of the dead and injured were badly burned by the explosion of the gasoline tank on the motor car.

The wrecked train, northbound, was late, and was running on a freight train's schedule. The motor was running on the Kansas City Southern tracks, and evidently its crew misunderstood the orders to meet the passenger at Tipton Ford, for it ran past the station without stopping. A mile south of the town it met the passenger, head-on.

Fourteen men were riding in the smoker. Only one escaped.

The huge gasoline supply tank for the car's big motor burst, saturating the imprisoned passengers. Then gasoline caught fire.

Bodies of many of the dead were almost consumed by the fire and many persons plucked beneath the wreckage received severe burns in addition to wounds.

Complete identification of the dead will have to await a canvass of those who escaped, as several bodies are unrecognizable.

LONDON CORRESPONDENT FROM GERMANY JAILED

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Dr. Hans Plehn, London correspondent of Wolff's Telegraphic Bureau, the German semi-official news agency, was arrested here this morning.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AMERICANS AT BELGIAN RESORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Grave fears were expressed here today for the safety of hundreds of Americans who, it is believed, were caught in the vicinity of the first battle yesterday in Belgium.

In the valley of the Meuz are the towns of Havre, Pepinster, Verviers, Vise and Argenteau, which are reported to have been attacked and in some instances sacked and burned by the German invaders. They are the gateways to Belgium's famous resorts.

Spa, where many Americans are known to be, lies only two miles south of Pepinster. The railroad at Pepinster is reported to have been destroyed, shutting off any opportunity for escape of foreigners. Verviers, where reports say the Germans met their first repulse, is the woolen center of Belgium and is famed for its manufactures.

The loss of Liege, reported attacked by the Germans, would result in the abandonment of the great Cockerill works, which are to Belgium what the Krupp works are to Germany. The Cockerill plant employs 10,000 men. In addition to Cockerill's, there are located at Liege all the important small arms plants of Belgium. Liege is the principal manufacturing point in Belgium for locomotive and railway materials of all sorts. The city is located on the principal railway line connecting Paris with Berlin. The Nord express and all the fast Paris-Berlin trains pass through the town.

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