











## FRENCH INFANTRY RUNNING TO FRESH POSITIONS



Regiments of French infantry advancing on the double quick to take up new positions following the retreating Germans near the River Marne.

## VANGUARD OF FRENCH FORCE LOSES GROUND

Take the Offensive, But Are Forced by German Right to Retreat.

## RUSS LOUD IN CLAIMS

Petrograd Implies that the Enemy Has Been Defeated All Along Their Battle Line—Conflicting Reports Come From Antwerp—Minor News

On the British Front, via Paul, Oct. 5.—The Germans have been described by their adversaries, as they thought, to exhaust themselves by continued attacks, to gain time for their own purposes. The British and French encountered such a strong resistance, however, that they must admit that the Germans were forced back by the Germans, although it kept the Germans to the east.

The activity about Arros shows the extent to which the fight has been extended. The western end of the Alzette has been pushed northward by the allies in their mounting movement on Grevenmacher, while the western attack has forced back the Germans, although it kept the Germans to the east.

Paris, Oct. 5.—(By wireless to London).—The situation here is the opposite of that in France, much more favorable to Germany. Full confidence is felt in Berlin and a great deal is expected.

The main headquarters of the army reports that the successive movements of the German forces have been

described by their adversaries, as they

thought, to exhaust themselves by

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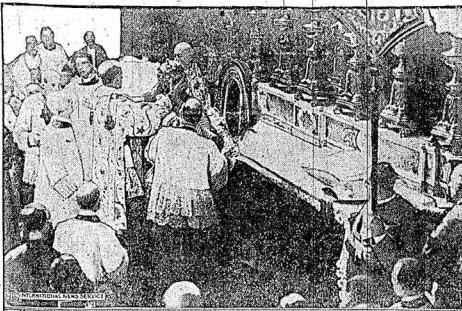
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## CORONATION OF POPE BENEDICT XV



Scenes in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican as the papal crown was placed on the head of the new pope, Pope Benedict XV.

HEROISM SHOWN ON BOTH SIDES  
IN FIERCELY FOUGHT BATTLES

Bordeaux.—The defeat of 15,000 Prussian gunners who attacked the city on September 29 is described in the *Petit Gironde*. The battle that brought about this result was fought with extraordinary heroism on both sides.

The French artillery, commanded at one point with 100 guns by a general, claimed to have killed 2,000 Prussians.

On the other hand, a German regiment asserted that all but 100 of its men had been killed in the battle, and that the French had to save the remnant of the gunners and enable it to retreat to safety.

As soon as news of the German attack came, the French cavalry was sent to hold the town of Aubigny, in the Department of Meuse, to give the artillery and infantry time to come up from the south.

Death's Head Hussars Charge.

While the French dragons were pro-

gressing southward, however, a brigade of Death's Head hussars, avoiding the village, had advanced across their guns.

The hussars were only three-quarters of a mile away.

In two minutes the French guns

were unlimbered and lined up along

the road, and the command to

charge to charge the guns was heard

by the hussars.

Frenzied Slaughter Horrified.

In the charge the Prussian cavalry

was cut to pieces. When the hussars were 200 yards away the French gunners aimed and there was a fatal roar. Then came the roar of the artillery, and the enemy's horses rearing and others trying val-

ently to rally the broken ranks. Then limbered up the guns and rattled off to aid the dragoons, who were hard put to it to hold the line of the highway.

The guns were a welcome relief to the drivers.

The battle was over.

Situation Unprecedented.

"We are, therefore, face to face with a fact which has rarely if ever occurred in the history of the world:

an entire nation in a state of man-

hood within half a day's journey

of each other's shores."

The completeness of the destruc-

tion in each individual case was ex-

plained by the help of

ministers who described numerous ap-

petencies while the German soldiers

only had bands of various sizes

and descriptions, but each not

more than a cent.

The completeness of these disks which

had been taken from German soldiers

had been taken from their persons.

When lighted they

burned brilliantly for a few minutes and

then exploded.

It was necessary after the explosion of a

grenade to search for the

grenade.

Cough in Trap.

London.—When the German sold-

iers moved down by a terrific rain to

attack the British at the battle of

the Somme, they were repelled.

But the Germans were

not to be beaten, and after the first

charge only one section was left, a

handful of men managing the last

charge.

Then the British and their

grenadiers threw down their arms.

A hundred men, most wounded, were

left in the hands of the British regi-

ment.

But the sacrifice had not

been useless, for it enabled the Ger-

mans to capture the fort at Berry and Nogent l'Abbe.

Outrages in Belgium.

London.—A graphic picture of the desolation of Belgium was brought to the British public by the *Standard*, a

London newspaper of record.

Mr. Whitehouse, the British ambas-

sador to Belgium, said:

"Having always regarded war as

the negation of all that is good and

right, I do not like to see the ravages

in a country exposed to all its fury and what were pos-

itively the most terrible scenes

that any one here has realized

the plight of the innocent population of

Belgium, and the scenes of want and

misery that we have seen in our picture of it only by describing some

of my own experiences."

—Step Five.

Mr. Whitehouse made the journey

outside Antwerp with two million

carries of supplies, and in describing this charge he says:

"The Belgians had to fall upon them

and burn the bridge over the river

Antwerp, he said.

"Hundreds of thousands of

men had to be sent up to the

front to hold the bridge.

The troops were

met by a terrible fire of

shrapnel, and the Belgians

had to retreat.

"As for bomb-dropping, because

he had no bombs, he had to

make do with hand-dropping.

He did

not think that it was unac-

curved needs to use hand bombs.

MAXIM SEES COMING OF AERO TROOP SHIPS

New York.—Hudson Maxim, the in-

ventor of high explosives, at the

headquarters of the American

Red Cross, said:

"I am sure that

the aero troops

will be

the coming of the

airplane."

Maxim did not know exactly

what an aero ship would be

able to do, but he said:

"It would be able to land 100,000 men

in a day, and it would be able to

carry 100,000 men in a day."

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

Editor, 104 Main Street, Barrington, Ill.  
Published every Thursday afternoon.  
Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the post office at Barrington, Ill., on January 1, 1914, under the act of March 3, 1893.  
Subscription price is 25c per year in advance.  
Advertisers retain all material not returned to them within 30 days of publication.  
Changes of address, subscriptions of postage due, and other correspondence should be addressed to the Postmaster at Barrington, Ill.  
TELEPHONE No. 4—BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

### FUN-NAY COUNTRY NEWS

The editor asks you for news. His reporters take you for news. The public asks you for news. Most of you are kind and courteous and willing to aid in getting the public to know the facts. You are appreciated.

But the editor and his assistants encounter another kind of "you" when he finds almost inutility. The ones who refuse to answer perfectly proper and polite questions. "You" bristle and sputter and say "I don't want that in the paper," but "you" perhaps are the very person who wishes to read the most interesting news. "You" may be pert and the editor ought to know that. "Yes, indeed, 'you' is far too exclusive to be publicly named, liquid, etc."

The REVIEW never publishes scandal. So, don't worry, only the good about you will be mentioned. Gossipy tongues will see to it that your bad name is widespread. What an interesting position to be in! If one of the remarks current in the place about everybody. Imagine posting in print everything that you say about others for truth. "Dame Romeo is a miserable fooling who never knew her own mother," Hawthorne said. "It is true, no one knows where stories start, so imagine them in print."

A city girl recently said, "A country paper is so 'fun-nay.' Why do people care to read of the little happenings around the house? I don't care what the reads the society columns of the city papers." "Just as though people are important and the doings here are as 'fun-nay.' She was assured that local affairs interest local people, and that they are important locally, despite the 'fun-nay' items."

If people are angered by seeing their names in print, it almost seems as if they would be compelled to do it in their lives. It's "refusal," unless they happen for some reason to want space given them and then, of course, it's all right to appear in print.

With safety coming on, and the crops safely harvested and stored away, the men of the farms will be casting longing eyes toward the great cities.

They would leave the green fields and their pleasures and seek the glories of the electric lights and the allurements of the great white way.

They would taste of the greater life. And therein lurks most haunting peril that confronts our country today, as the situation is dependent upon the farmer. ☐

Our population is increasing by leaps and bounds, and millions of additional mouths must be fed each year.

From the soil of the farms must come the produce which sustains life and body for the countless thousands who throng the cities.

And year by year young men of the country are leaving the farms to seek their fortunes in the human bee-hives.

### 6% REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE \$100 and \$500 Gold BONDS

An ideal investment for the most conservative people.

Call or write for circular.  
"Our Investment Register" free on request.

**Hollingshead & Co.**  
Investment Bankers  
1053 LaSalle Street, Chicago  
Ground Floor, Rockford Building

And such one who forswakes this farm reduces the producing capacity of the country, though 'you' constantly increasing population calls for greater farm production.

Young men of brains are needed on the farm. Their presence there means much to their country—a thousand times more than they realize.

But, but, but one chance in a hundred for success, for every large city is already over populated, and for job worth the hailing there are many applicants.

Today as we write this article, every city in the country is crowding under the weight of its unemployed. Many hundreds of thousands of people are without bread and wholly dependent on the charity of others.

The place of the electric light offers a hundred for success, for every large city is already over populated, and for job worth the hailing there are many applicants.

Fools have no wisdom to lose.

### AUCTION SALES

William Peters, Auctioneer.

The undersigned will sell at Auction, on Saturday, October 10, 1914, at 1:30 o'clock, 1000 miles west of Barrington, Illinois.

Books, furniture, household goods, etc.

For further information, call 200.

Price, KENNEDY, Auctioneer.

I, the undersigned, having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction, on Saturday, October 10, 1914, at 1:30 o'clock, 1000 miles west of Barrington, Illinois.

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