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Only U. S. Aid Can Forestall Owing to Russia's Failure to Disastrous Results in Cotton States, Say Letters to the President.

GOV. COLQUITT SEES CERTAIN BANKRUPTCY

Situation Grows Worse Day by Invaders in Belgium Moving Day, Says Cruce-All Want Congress to Take Early Action on Matter.

Washington, Oct. 15,-Declaring industry is so serious that only federal aid can forestall disastrous results, the governors of four cotton states in telegrams made public here today appeal to President Wilson and congress for immediate relief measures. Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas charcterizes the outlook as one of "certain bankruptcy" and advises that the

situation is "dally growing worse."
"Emergency currency issued to the banks has not relieved the cotton states," says the Texas executive, "but the deposit of government funds in the deposit of government funds in the condition." banks under the express condition that it be adanced upon cotton at its fair value at a low rate of interest for one year with the legislatures of the cotton producing states or through an act of congress curtailing the acreage and production for 1915, would in my opinion, very nearly save the situa-

Loans to farmers at four per cent

Loans to farmers at four per cent on warehoused cotton are suggested by Gov. Earl Brewer of Mississippi. "The government cannot possibly lose," he says, "for this would be a silt edged security." He also urges kurtailment of next year's crop.

"The cotton situation in this state grows worse day by day," says Lec Cruce, governor of Oklahoms. "The producers of cotton are absolutely at the mercy of the spinners and speculators. In my opinion the federal government should pass a law restricting acreage for the year 1915 and should in addition offer substantial financial aid in holding the surplus production for this year by exponse. The French official reports plus production for this year by ex-tending credit at a low rate of inter-

Gov. J.hn M. Slaton of Georgia, his telegram, says that while his state contemplates early steps to cope with the situation, he is convinced that the farmers must look to congress for any adequate relief.

Approves Wade Plan. H. E. Walters, chairman of the H. E. Walters, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlantic Const line, called on President Wilson today to discuss the cotton situation. He approved the Wade plan for a \$150,000,000 pool for relief of planters, telling the president this was the most practicable suggestion vet brought forward.

Mr. Walters later discussed the situation with members of the federal reserve board and urged that everything possible be done to fucilitate the early realization of the Wade plan. He said the railroads of the south were seriously embarrased because of the absence of the usual large movement of cotton.

Fight in Senate Begins.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The fight for cotton relief legislation in the pending war revenue bill was begun in the senate today.

Emperor winam, acting on a percent within the prediction handed him by Cardinal Hartmann of Cologne, has ordered that french Catholic priests among the prisoners in Germany, who entered the French ranks as common soldiers shall be treated in Germany in the same manner as are French officers.

"It is reported here from Stettin that German torpedo boat destroyers discovered six vessels of Norwegian, Swedish and Danish nationality loaded with goods and provisions destination to the course of the usual large movement of cotton.

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Southern senators vigorously present the amendment authorizing a \$250,000,000 bend issue for the purchase of 5,000,000 bales of cotton at ten cents a pound. Senator Overman also proposed a new amendment to authorize the secretary of the treasury to loan to the southern states the amounts collected by the government under the cotton tax imposed during and after the civil war.

The total loan under the Overman amendment would be \$85,935,595.21. It would be held by the states for five years, subject to the disposition of congress. "When loaned to producers of ootton," the rale of interest would not exceed three per cent.

A \$500,000,000 appropriation to protect cereal farmers along the lines of the cotion amendment was proposed by Senator McCumber. Senetor Hoke Smith, supporting the benefing amendment reviewed the situation in

**Progress German Masses** to Be Transferred to West Front.

WILHELM MOVES BASE **FURTHER INTO FRANCE** 

in Part Toward Ostend and in Part to the Frontier

of France.

London, Oct. 15 .- "Germans arriv that the crisis confronting the cotton ing here," says the Copenhagen corowing to the failure of the Russians to make progress against the mans, the Germans have decided to immediately transfer considerable nasses of troops from the eastern to the western fronts.

"This transfer probably already has begun, as ordinary train traffic is de-layed '48 hours."

spondent says he learns that there is a large amount of sickness among

The plan for the occupation of Paris drawn up by the Germans be-fore the battle of the Marne," con-tinues the correspondent, "contem-plated a demand for an indemnity of a billion dollars and unless the entire sum was paid within a fortnight property of equal value was to have been taken to Berlin, including art works and ilbraries and retained there until

about success in the Woevre district are untrue. The Germans nowhere have lost ground. Etain (12 miles to the east of Verdun) is in German hands. French attacks against our near St. Mihiel have been

"The war booty secured in Antwerp

near Schirwindt (in east Prussia, 19 miles to the east of Gumbinnen) with pet brought forward.

If the present low prices continued,
Mr. Walters declared, large sections
of the south would be bankrupt. He
urged the president to support the
warehouse bill now pending in con-Vistma river.

"Emperor William, acting on a petition handed him by Cardinal Hart-mann of Cologne, has ordered that French Catholic priests among the

for Russia, All were taken into Swin-domunde."

## CARRANZA RESIGNATION

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Acting Secre-Department had no confirmation of precautions."

Department had no confirmation of published reports that the resignation of Gen. Carranan had been presented at or accepted by the Mexican convention at Aguas Cailentes.

The latest message from Special Agent Kanoca, dated yesterday afternoon reported that Gen. Eduardo Hay had introduced a resolution to adjourn the convention until October 20 to await the arrival of the full representation of Zapata delegates. Some of the delegates opposed the resolution anying that Mapata had had ample notice, but it was indicated the obvention would adopt the resolution.

Frank S. Thomas of Topeka, Kansas, who claims to be a close friend myills, issued a statement here lag night to the effect that a telegran bad been received at the headquarter of Telix Dias at Juares, saying the Gen. Carrana's resignation was presented at the my presented at the my

## **FURIOUS FIGHTING** ON FRENCH BORDER

Allied Forces Battling Desperately to Prevent An Advance of Invaders

### **GERMANS ONLY 15** MILES FROM COAST

Reports of Allies' Progress Comes From Paris--Conflicting News Of Important Battles in East

the former city. This report is confirmed from neutral sour-

A German official statement coming direct from Berlin says there has been heavy fighting east of Soissons and the Argonne and the Germans have at no point lost ground, it is trict are denied.

nitely been checked.

garding the situation in the land. eastern theater are as conflict-

ualtie and prisoners.

dent at Rastenberg as report-tion. ing that the civilian population of Goldap has evacuated the ary Lansing said today that the State town "for military reasons and Russian capital refer to activ-

The Germans moving on Os-|here today there was almost tend are reported to have occu- continuous firing of heavy ar- break of various other diseases are pied Bruges, 15 miles east of tillery yesterday along the increasing. England is taking note of these reports by sending to the front delivered a spirited attack on of epidemics. French troops, in which numclosed this force of the enemy was driven back in the direction of Muelhausen.

Gloom Lightened.

London, Oct. 15 .- The gloom declared. French claims of which has enveloped England successes in the Woevre dis- since the fall of Antwerp has engaged the Russian fleet. been somewhat lightened by This afternoon's French of official announcement that the city, with its docks still crowded with ficial statement announced that allies are more than holding on getting as far as possible from the the allies have made marked their own in the furious fightrection of Craonne, while a Russian invasion of Silesia, France east of Soissons and the Ar-German offensive movement to which was believed to be imthe north of St. Die has defi- minent, must be postponed in- Austrian embassy has received from in the Supreme court itself, and atdefinitely pending the outcome The reports and claims re- of the battle in Russian Po- period up to October 10:

as before, compelled to follow the steps tula line in Russian Poland) has altion to the exact location of the line ready successfully advanced to the until after the civil war, when the first white man took up his abode. Englishmen have been interned in says the Austro-German army sacrifice the fruits of her vic- in the Carpathians.

"The Russians re was completely defeated Wed-tories by sending residues to another part of the neighborhood of ments to another part of the about to give up the siege.

The Russian columns that crossed acres, and each insisted upon taxes being paid to it. At three points was completely defeated Wed- tories by sending reinforce- their desperate attempts to take dary commission. Both states profering enormous losses in cas- tion of the Austro-German of-A wireless message from come of the action of Russia of our army advancing on the offen-Berlin says it was officially announced there today that the ments to the river Niemen, evbattle to the east of Wirballen idently under the impression forces which have been advancing toin Russian Poland, continues that a German invasion of the after eleven days of fighting Suwalki district was a real partly toward the Servian, partly tofavorable to the Germans, re-menace and not merely a di-mard the Montenegrin frontier." peated assaults of the Russians verting movement. The withhaving been repulsed with drawal of Russian forces from western Galicia, however, is re-Paris says that the fighting garded here to be not as comcontinues along the front from plete as first reported, for the Times' Petrograd correspondent. Warsaw to Przemysl but gives Vienna admits that Przemysl The garrison there is being decimated is still invested on one side, by cholera. Private advices say the A Russian advance in east while Petrograd reports that by the Russians. Prussia is suggested in a disthe garrison of this fortress patch from Amsterdam, which has been invaded by disease quotes a German correspon- and is on the point of capitula-

> Probably Under Way. Other dispatches from the

ity along the Vistula River, where several attacks are said Paris, Oct. 15.—The right to have been repulsed, and dewing of the allies is beginning clare that the great battle to show signs of activity. Ac- probably now is under way uncording to reports reaching less the Austro-German ad-NAVAL BATTLE BEGINS vance has been hampered by bad weather.

ennumentangentangen German army is making dos-

perate efforts to roll the channel coast and that the alies are no less determined to prevent such an extension of the battle line.

Expect German Raid.

England already is speculating on the possibility of a German raid, which might be possible if the Germans secure a base on the coast opposite the narrow part of the English

channel. Belgium and having retired but are said to be strongly entrenched. This report declares the Germans intended to dash on Calais coincidentally with the attack on Antwerp, but their efforts in that direction appear to have Berlin reports the occupation of

Typhus Appears. According to dispatches reaching western front and rumors of the outfrontier. A force of Germans three of her most important medical

correspondent in Italy reports A correspondent in Italy reports that war fever in that country is abatbers were wounded. As night ing, even the most determined anti-Austrians now agreeing that no belligerent move should be made before next spring.

nood and trouble may already have begun in the Black sea, where heavy firing has been heard and where it is believed that the famous German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, which have been sold to Turkey, may have

progress in the region of Lys ing along the Franco-Belgian tives promises to become a serious and between Arras and Albert. border; but this feeling of ela-On the center the allies, it is tion has been tempered by the said, have advanced in the di-growing realization that the troops are landing today. troops are landing today.

Vienna the following resume of re-cent military operatons, coverng a creignty of the parties at bar. A com-"Our counter-offensive (that goes 1821, when only the Cherokee

"The Russians retreat everywhere,

Cholera in Przemysl.

London, Oct. 15 .- "I hear that the

main forts already have been taken "There is no change in the situation

in east Prussia.
Allies Position Improves. London, Oct. 15.—Telegraphing from Calais under yesterday's date, the Daily Chronicle's correspondent wing, which is now the most import-ant section of the long battle line, grows daily more satisfactory. The fight around Lille hag-been extremely

satisfactory to the allies.
"The Germans have been back as far as Courtral (in Belgium, 26 miles southwest of Ghent) where they are entreaching. It appears that (Continued on Page 9.)

### IN THE BLACK SEA

Aguas Callentes, Mex., Oct 15. —

Unoticial reports of the reults of the peace conference
are resterday say that a suc a
sessor to Gen. Carransa for the
residency of Mexico is to be
amed soon. The reports, which
residency of Mexico is to be
arransa is to resign or indicate
then the conference is to finish
work.

HERNICAN PRESIDENT.

Some idea of the fierceness

London, Oct 15.—A dispatch to the
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Exchange Telegraph from flucharest
and
coming by way of Rome says:

"Heavy cannonading has been
the heave the past day off Kustendje (in
Roumania on the Black sea). It is
bolleved the former German cruisers
Goeben and Breslau, which now fly it
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are perfect the past day off Kustendje (In
Roumania on the Black sea). It is
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## FAIR WILL RUN ALL THIS WEEK

### INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS ARE CHARGED TO LIQUOR

Sixty Per Cent Due to Whiskey Says Speaker-Better Entertainment, Solution.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Sixty per cent of the industrial accidents in the United States are charged to liquor, R. L. ing been turned out of that corner of sylvania department of labor and in-french territory which juts into "It will not be long," the speaker said, "before the saloon will be as much separated from the industrial plant as it is now from the church. As a matter of business we will have to furnish workmen better entertainment than saloons do."

E. K. Pritchett, representing a manufacturing concern Rapids, Mich., said that after em-London, typhus has shown itself among the German troops along the made for milk wagons to call at the

"We permitted the men to stop work and go out and buy fresh bottles & the midway all day. of milk," Mr. Prichett said. "We found this arrangement practically said. "We has solved the drinking problem." R. W. Campbell of Chicago was has solven the council of Chicago and R. W. Campbell of Chicago and Sp. Sp. elected president of the national R. Mi elected president of the national R. Mi elected president of the national R. Mi

# ext spring. Turkey continues in a truculent SUPREME COURT TAKES

To Settle Location of Line Between Commonwealths of N. C. and Tennessee.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The dispute between North Carolina and Tennes see over the exact location of the boundary line between these commonwealths was taken up today by the Supreme court after five years liminary proceedings. The case is one Manchester, Mass., Oct. 15.-The of the few original suits instituted mission marked the boundary line in Russia seems to have been strong German forces toward the Visness. Neither state paid much atten-By that day time had bedimmed the markings and the action of the bounand then the other.

# BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Disposition of Wexler Plan to Change the Federal Reserve System to Be Made.

ficers and disposition of the Wexler opportunity to those who have been plan to bring about changes in the federal reserve law today occupied tieth convention of the American Convention leaders agreed that the

Wexler plan would be adopted. It would authorize the appointment of a committee by the association to confer with the reserve board over changes that would make membership in the new banking system more attractive to state and savings institutions and trust companies. Recom-mendations of the nominating com-mittee for new officers were: for president William A. Law, Philadel-phia; for vice president, James K.

Linch, San Francisco.

The agricultural commission of the association today outlined its work and other committees submitted re-

The convention will adjourn late today and the majority of the dese-gates will go by boat to Jamestown and Newport News tomorrow.

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson today signed the Clayton anti-trust bill, completing the administration's trust program. There was no ceremony

Secretary Harris Issues Statement to Effect That Big Exposition Will Close Saturday at Midnight.

EXHIBITS AND MIDWAY WILL STAY ON GROUND

Change in Plans Made So That Many, Kept Away by Rains, May Have a Chance to Visit the Great Fair.

> Third Day's Program Thursday, Western N. C. Day.) 9:00 a. m .- Gates open

3:00 p. m.-Free acts on the idway, weather permitting. 7:45 p. m .- Fireworks, weath-

9:00 p. m .- Free acts on the midway. Judging of exhibits;

Rural singing contest. Veterans of the blue and the free of charge. Special musi-

Fourth Day's Program (Friday-Day of Mirth.) 9:00 a. m .- Gates open.

Midnight-Gates close for the

3:00 p. m .- Free acts on the 7:45 p. m .- Fireworks. 9:00 p. m.-Masquerade and

"tacky" parade on the grounds; four prizes to the winners. midway.

the midway.
Special music; new and inter esting features to entertain.

Midnight—Gates close for the

Fifth Day's Program. (Saturday—Special Added Program.)

3:00 and 9:00 p. m .- Free Special music. distribution of exhibit samples and other special added

z attractions.

Bad weather does not stop a good The fair here will continue through

Saturday night. The two above important statements Western North Carolina fair, the biggest and best show of its kind ever held in this section, are given to the public today by the officers of the

Dampened, but not at all discouraged by the rain of the past few days, the fair management is deter-mined that the public shall not be prevented by the weather elements from attending the big show at Riveride park, and for that reason has decided to extend the fourth annual fair through Saturday, making it a five

instead of a four-day exhibition. The announcement is being received with great delight in all section. Before reaching a definite conclusion on the matter, Secretary D. Harris consulted a number interested and the unanimous opinion was that the show should be carried through until 12 Richmond, Oct. 15 .- Election of of- o'clock Saturday night, thus giving an by the recent bad weath-

### CULEBRA LANDSLIDE BLOCKS CANAL TRAFFIC

(Continued on page 7)

Panama, Oct. 15.—A serious land-slide in the Cuebra cut at a late hour last night interrupted completely all traffic through the Panama canal. Several ships in the canal have been

Several ships in the canal have been unable to complete their passage.

The reports indicate that there were earth movements on both sides into the charmel from the slopes of Gold and Contractors' hills, which are virtually opposite each other. Colorel Goethals and other afficials are this morning making an examination of the extent of the damage.

It is said that traffic through the canal probably will be interrupted for some cline,

Trieste People Indignant.