ANTWERP TOTTERS BEFORE SIEGE GUNS OF THE GERMANS WHILE INHABITANTS FLEE

The Lines in France Extended Almost to The SECRETARY BRYAN Coast While Most Furious Battle on Left Continues—German-Austrian Armies Strike Toward Heart of Poland—English Submarine Does Daring Destruction—Germany Takes Command of Austrian Armies.

GERMAN CRUISER RUMORED SUNK.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 8 .- 12:30 a. m .- A dispatch to the Central News from Harwich, Eng., says that a rumor is in circulation there of the sinking of a German cruiser in addition to the German torpedo boat destroyer already reported sunk.

trian-Hungary, as follows:

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"Austro-Hungarian and

shoulder to shoulder in Russian Po-

seems to have completely surprise

the Russians, who were repulsed across the istula in their attempt to cross that river. Our forces took a

bridge head near Sandomierz (San-

British Trawler Blown Up.

London, Oct. 8 -12:51 a. m -The

South Shields trawler Lily has been blown up in the North Sea, accord-

Loadon, Oct. 8—1:15 a. m. The anudian troops will be impled in bugland today and sent to an inland

Fighting in France Furious,

night issued the following statement

London, Oct. 7-(8:05 p. m.)-The

"North of the Oise and at Lens there hard fighting.

"Elsewhere a slight advance or re-trent varies. Throughout the line the seaports are generally safe.

"The French army is fighting with the greatest dash and bravery. "The Germans attacking Antwerp

have pushed forward their positions against considerable resistance by the

Violent Battle in Belgium.

'A message received here from

Ghent says fighting of a violent char-acter has taken place between Au-

departe (15 miles southwest of Ohent

and Leupeghem, a small town a mile south of Audenarde).

Germans Command Austrians.

patch from Vienna to the Corriero Della Sera confirms a previous re-

the oposition of Emperor Franch

prived of all power on account of his alleged condition resulting from the

eral Auffenberg from his command, the correspondents assert this action was taken estensibly because of the

general's ill health, but that in reality it was due to he move on Labla, which was considered an enormous

mistake and responsible in great part for the Austrian defeat.

FRENCH REGAIN GROUND.

Paris, Oct. 7.—(11:12 p. m.)— The official communication issued

by the French war department to

French have advanced on certain

"Between Chaulnes and Roye the ground previously ceded has

"On the center we have made at advance on certain points.

"There is nothing to report on our right wing."

More of War's Terrors,

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 7.—(11:20 p.m.)—A telegram received here from Berlin says:

"The civilians of Lanaken, Bei-

glum having attacked German troops, reprisals were necessary. Lanacca-enen was bombarded and its church

The text follows:

points.

retaken.

Milan, via Paris, Oct. 7 .- A dis-

o'clock to-

training camp.

their sudden

GERMANS LOSE OFF CHINA.

(By. the Associated Press.)-New York, Oct. 7.—The East and West News Bureau tonight announced it had received a cable message from

Tokio, as follows:
 "Tokio, Oct. 7.—The war department issues the following official announcement: 'After examining the reports received from various sources, it is inferred that among the enemy's warships in the Bay of Kiao Chow, in addition to the Kormoran two other gunboats have been sunk, as nothing has been seen of them since October. gunboats have been sins, as nothing has been seen of them since October third. On October sixth a Japanese regiment made a midnight advance along the Shan Tank Railway as far as Chinan. There about thirty locomotives, in addition to some seven hundred passenger and freight cars, fell into the hands of the Japanese soldiers.

"A German gunboat, probably the litis, was seriously damaged by the shots from the Japanese field guns on October 4. She fled, towed by two other boats, into the Bay of Kiao October 4. She fled, towed by two other boats, into the Bay of Klao Chow, but sank shortly afterward. At present there are this gunboats with-in the bay, including the Kaiserin Hizabeth.

When the games squadron oc-cupied, on Oct 6, the Jainit Sound, one of the Marshall Archipeligo, they one of the Marshall Archipengo, they found no warships there or on the way. After destroying all equipment for military use and seizing ammunition, the bluejackets liberated a Japanese who had been arrested and released an English merchant vessel. leased an English mere which had been captured.

GERMAN VESSEL IS SUNK

London, Oct. 7.—8:20 p. m.—Sub-marine E-9 of the British navy, under command of Lieutenant Commander Max K. Horton, yesterday made a raid into German waters of the mouth of the river Ems and sunk a German torpedo boat destroyer. This same submarine under the same commander, made a similar dash and sank the German cruiser Hela off Helgoland, September, 12th. As on the former occasion the E-9 has safely returned

The action took place at I oclock yesterday and was witnessed by the Dutch coast guards on the Dutch island Schiermonnikoog, in the North Sea off the province of Friesland. The weather was clear and the sea

calm and the destroyer could plainly be seen cruising before the mouth of Erns. Suddenly the observers say a high column of wate rose near the bow of the destroyer. The vessel turned over and sank in three

Shortly after the explosion the perthe surface of the submirine came above the surface of the water for a mo-ment, but as soon as those on board the plunger saw their terpedo had. struck its mark, the yessel again was port that the Austrian army in submerged.

A German cruiser and torpedo boats

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came quickly to the rescue of the crew on the destroyer.

As Schiermornikoog is clese to the Island of Berkum, where the Germans have a naval base and within general countd, chief of the Austrian general staff, virtually has been deof Helgoland and the naval arsenal at Wilhelmshavre, the dash of the submarine is considered here a death of his son, who was killed in particularly daring one.

The Dutch naval staff announces Dealing with the removal of Genaction.

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that the sinking of the destroyer oc-

CHINA SENDS ULTIMATUM.

(By the Assertated Press.) Peking, China, Oct. 8.—1:45 a.m.— The government has been informed that a party of thirty Japanese Wednesday occupied the stations of the Shan Tung railway at Tainin. the western terminus of the German-owned road. The foreign office again owned road. The foreign office again immediately protested to the Japanese immediately protested to the Japanese legation demanding the withdrawad at the Japanese troops.

However, despite the ultimatum-retaken and that on the center the

However, despite the ultimatum-character of the Chinese note, it is admitted China does not intend to fight. Also at the solicitation of the government which feared otherwise the situation with Japan would be "Except on the two wings where the German attacks have been repulsed, there has been nearly complete cain among the front.

"On our left wing the German cavalry has been held in check; to the north of Lille it has been. Griven book. further complicated, the Germans have not fulfilled their threat to dynamite the bridges. They had an-nounced that this would be done un-less China compelled the Japanese to withdraw from the railway. Mean time the Japanese are preparing to re

open traffic on the road, The feeling here against the Jap-anese is becoming intense.

An American missionary who is acting as a correspondent at Wei-Hsien, telegraphs that three hundred Japariese had arrived there by the third day of occupation and that on the fourth day all but thirty soldiers proeded westward without having me lested the inhabitants although the people are much in fear of both the Japanese and the Chinese troops,

Russian Poland Invaded.

Manchester, Mass. Oct. 7.—The destroyed. Along the read between Austro-Hungarian embassy here tolight announced receipt of an official wireless message from Count on Berchtold, the foreign secretary of Aus-1 the pravince of Limbouries

SUPPORTS GERARD FOR SENATORSHIP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7,-Secretary Bryan entered the New York senatorial campaign tonight when he

made public a letter declaring him-self in favor of the election of Ambas-sador Gerard as an "endorsement of the policies of the administration." Judge Gerard." Mr. Bryan said, "has rendered splendid service at Berlin, and there is no reason why his success as a diplomatic representative should stand in the way of his promo-

tion in his home Sinte. "I feel sure he would make an ex-cellent representative and his election would also be constructed as an en-dorsement of the policies of the ad-ministration of the President and as an intention of the President and as an intention on the part of the people to support him in the foreign pro-gram which he has outlined." Because of legislative tangles in Congress, administration, leaders to-day were fearful adjournment would

not be reached in time for many members to get home for their fixal campaigns for re-election. Word went out from the White House, how ever, that the President was very and

lous that the session conclude by the end of next week. Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, was at the White House today in re-"The advance in Galicia is being carried out systematically. A Rus-sian division of infantry was repulsed lation to the campaign in his State Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniel by us near Tarnobrzeg (Tarnovezeg). The defeat of the Russians in the and other Democratic leaders speak there.

Signed) 'COUNT BERCHTOLD." The foregoing is confirmatory of SCOUTS PREPARE FOR SECOND BOOSTERS' TRIP the official advices received by cable from lenna today embodying the statement of General on Hoefer.

Messrs, John A. Park And Fred Olds Return—Trip Next Wednesday and Thursday. The preliminary scout for the

ond trip of the Raleigh Rorary Club was completed yesterday, having oc-cupied two days and having been ing to a dispatch received here by the Central News. Some of the survivors landed at South Shields. Seven made by Messrs. John A Park and Fred A. Olds, the former operating his automobile and the latter keeping landed at South Shields. Seven his automobile and the latter never members of the crew are reported to be missing.

The start was made from Raleigh at 7:30 Wednesday morning the trip the following and during the trip the following places were visited, a careful study of the roads acceptance on the line ba-ing made: Wendell, Zezulon, Wakelon High School, Wanefield, Spring Hope, Nashville, Rocky Mount Tarboro, Pine Tops, Macclesfield, Wilson, Fre-mont, Pikeville, Goldsboro, Princeton, Pine Level, Selma, Smithfield, Clayton, Auburn and Garner.

Everywhere along the route interest was expressed in the visit of the Rotary Club which will be made nert Wednesday and Thursday, There nert Wednesday and Thursday. There were no end of kind expressions about Raleigh and its enterprise these journeys by the Rotary Club being regarded as a special evidence of this city's high spirit and desire to get in touch with all this section of country.

The program will be duly announced and widely circulated and at each of the towns to be whited posters will of the towns to be whited posters will be displayed. Concerts by the fine band of the Third Regiment, which were so attractive during the resent trip of the club, are to be a feature of London Oct. 7—t8:55 p. m.i A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says:

this tour. NORTH CAROLINA SECOND.

This State Leads All Save Kentucky in Tobacco Crop. (fig the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Porecast After an hour's engagement the the tobacco crop announced today by Beigians received reinforcements and threw back the Germans with heavy

North Carolina Exhibit Takes as Much Room as Rest of the Country

(W. E. YELVERTON)

in this correspondence yesterday, over-shadowed everything else in the na-of the cotton situation, bringing th tional cotton show today. It occupied problem directly home to North Caro-one whole side of the largest ball lina folks. Hy way of contrasting room in Washington's biggest hotel the situation in North Carolina with

of much comment. The gown was made of materials furnished by the Holi Gramte Mills, of Haw River. Hundreds of people viewed the show and all of them commented on North Carolina's prominence in the exhibit.

Model Dresses Are Worn.

the South by practical demonstration, the Varied and hitherto little realized possibilities of the great Southern staple. The occasion was the opening of the National Cotton Style to the fact that forty per cent of the

Among those who showed model gowns were Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Specker, Mrs. Fon Johnson, of Kentucky, Miss Saille Williams, daughter of the Mississippi senator: Miss Lucy Burieson, daugh-er of the positinater general; Miss Callie Hole Smith, daughter of the Georgia senator; Miss Margaret Mo-Chord, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Miss Agnes Sharkleford, daughter of the Representative from Missouri.

the Department of Agriculture shows pounds, or equal to that of last sea-sen, despits aprly setbucks. The de-partment interprets the yield from the condition at the time of harvest

Virginia, \$3,500,000 pounds; North arolina, 136,500,000 pounds; South arolina, \$1,600,000 pounds; Florida, 3.931,090 pounds; Kentucky, 844,100, ds, and Tennessee, 59,100,000

Condition: Virginia, 64; North Car-olina, 74; South Carolina, 73; Tennes-42, 83; For Ca. 57c Kentusts, 86.

dore Dockery, Sam Hallon and Alfred Jones.

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Only One-third of the Crop Value of the State Consists of Cotton

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The Chapel Hill, Oct. 7.—Prof. E. C. Branson, president of the North Carolina exhibit, as predicted a carolina Club, in an address here to one whole side of the largest ball room in Washington's ligner bottl and the exhibit from all the rest of the United States occupied the opposite side of the room. Many of the general exhibits came from North Carolina with another the analysis was altogether effective. Is North Carolina, several mills duplicating.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels showed the exhibits to visitors throughout the day and again tonight. Her cotton dress of dark material was the object of much comment. The gown was lina's crop wealth was produced by cotton, while Iwo-thirds of South Carolina's and Georgia's crop wealth was derived from the cotton acreage.

Degree of Distress. The degree of discress in counties n North Carolina was sharply drawn. One county, Scotland, produces onethirteenth of the corn crop in North Carolina. Two counties, Robeson and Johnston, grow one-eighth of the Washington Oct. 7.—Wives of cabinet officers and government of:
and Johnston, grow one-eighth of the entire cotton produced in the State. There are 35 counties that practically sowns of the latest modes tonish to give added impetus to the movement to give added impetus to the movement to give relief to the cotton distress in is represented in the cotton acreage, while stry-five per cent of eropy.

Professor firanson called attention to the fact that forty per Sent of the farmers of North Carolina were under the control of the farm tenancy system, which condition considerably ties up the situation. The chain has several outstanding links, the farmer is bound to the supply merchant the is bound to the supply merchant; the supply merchant to the local banks and the local banks to their correspondent banks. This condition led the speaker to venture what the natstersinte lonal government was going to do to di Miss aid the cotton farmer. The only relief he saw coming from Congress was the making of the circulating infedium as sasy as possible and rendering credit as flexible as sound bearing credit as flexible as sound business conditions would permit.

Professor Branson characterized the buy a bale movement as a very generous attitude, and the trouble-over the buy-a-bale movement expressed by Wall Street Journals was sure sign of the worth of the idea

The Georgia Farmer.

Professor Branson, who spent a umber of years in the heart of the cotton growing section of Georgia, related this story of a Georgia farmer that implies the predicament of the concerns merchant supply civilization and indicates the salvation of the cot-The trial of the four circus men by the small caper to buy his cotton was selling around six cents. A dozen cotton buyers had gathered on the posch of "Marse Jim Smith, a farmer near hois near Knightdale about two weeks ago will be held today before Justice Marse Jim was resting comfortably marse Jim was restin of the Peace J. E. Owens. The decadants are Henry Gordan. Commelore Dockery, Sam Jones. Ezekiel lallon and Alfred Jones.

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Is Elimiated and Others Substituted

VOTE WITHIN A

This Is Hope of Senator Simmons for the Bill in the Sen ate; Beer and Rectified Spirits Bear Additional Increase and Pullman and Steamer Tickets Included

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Revision of the administration war revenue bill was completed by the caucus of Senate Democrats late today, and preparations were made to press the measure in the Senate, Senator Simmons, in charge of the bill, said the finance committee would present it to the Senate tomorrow. He believed a week Senate tomorrow. He believed a week of debate would dispose of the bill and clear the way for adjournment.

As the bill was completed by the caucus, with its added levies on beer and rectified spirits and minus the proposed taxes on gasotine and auto mobiles, Senator Simmons estimated it would yield annually about \$105,-000,000, unless a slump in beet duction cuts down the estimated re-

yenue from that source.

The increased is on beer is expected to yield from \$43,000,000 to \$46,000,000 and the rectified spirits tax of five certs a gallon is calculated to rasie \$5,000,000. Stamp taxes on negotiable instruments, stoffics and bonds, deeds and transfer, bills of adding, Pullman car and steamship tickets and insurance policies are extickets and insurance policies are ex-pected to yield \$30,000,000, and a stamp tax on natent medicines, cosmetics, and perfumeries is expected to produce \$7,000,000. The remainder will come from special taxes on thea-

tres and places of amusement, on to-bacco, cigar and cigarette manufac-turers and on domestic wines.

The caucus eliminated today a special tax of \$40 on brokers, cutting out \$300,000 of estimated revenue. A vigorous contest by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, resuited in a reduction of the tax on Pullman tickets from two cents to one cent each. Efforts to impose a stamp tax on bank checks of one or two cents each were voted down.

The caucus authorized the finance committee to revise the tay on cigar-

ettes, formerly fixed by the committee at \$24 for each manufactures. It would be graduated along the lines of the cigar manufacturers' tax which charges dealers from \$7 to \$96, according to the volume of busines Contests over dues on domestic wines, which engrossed the caucus yesterday and today, were avoided when the caucus left the entire matter

committee The Insurance Tax.
The insurance tax agreed upon the House provision for a levy on all property insurance, but with life in-surance eliminated. This was done by the senate finance committee be fore the caucus was called, and was left unchanged by the conference. As it stands in the bill a tax of one cent per \$1.90 of premium is levied. property insurance, ashore or affoat, co-operative and mutual polieles being exempt as are reissued policies. Fidelity and guarantee in-

surance would pay a similar rate.

Foreign Office Assures Secretary Bryan Occupation Is Only Temporary

(By the Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Secretary Bryan has been informed offi-cially that the occupation by the Jap ness paval forces of the German Pacific islands is only temporary and solely for military purposes. Exurance came tollay from Japanese foreign office through assador Guthrie and also from the Japanese embassy in Washington.
It is believed the declaration from the Japanese government of its intentions regarding the plants seized was made voluntarily. State department officials said yesterday no inquiries had been made by the Unitinterests.

Japanese and Brillish fleets, in accordance with a common turer to give out an interview en-understanding, it was said, had been dorsing the administration and the seting together in all movements with the Japanese fleet. In regard to the Shan Tung rail-

considered in any sense a violation considered in any sense a violence of the Japanese of Chinese neutrality as remaying the line from German control was a military necessity. The Japanese advance against the German stronghold at Kiao Show would the record. he hindered, it was pointed out, if the Germans were allowed to use the rord to haul supplies or otherwise facilitate their military operations.

Many Flee From Antwerp.

werp today were Cardinal Merrier and the author of the bill, and other the minister of justice and other high futing Briti's claim.

Examinations To Be Held.

arrived at Rezendant, at which place Washington and Wilmington, Novem the hombardment of Antwerp can clearly be heard."

Tar Heel Farmers' Union Men Get This Satisfaction at Conference

WEEK POOL SYSTEM FAVORED

President, However, Will Not **Favor Volization Plan Urged** by Dr. Alexander and Others. Carr and Long Letters Denied by Telegrams; Gudger **Answers Britt Statement**

(W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- The North Carolina delegation in Congress companied by Dr. H. Q. Alexander. W. B. Gibson and J. Z. Green, Farmers' Union officials, were assured by the President this morning in an hour conference of his interest in th South's financial condition and of the earnestness of his efforts to relieve the situation. In the course of the the situation. In the course of the discussion President Wilson expressed his approval of the Lever warehouse bill, which failed Monday to muster a two-thirds vote of the House, his approval of the plan of Festus J. W. Wade, of St. Louis, to organize a pool of 15 million dollars for loan on cotton, and his disapproval of any plan to valorize cotton or any other commodity.

The most striking statement of the President was that there is suffi-

President was that there is suffi-cient ourrency in the country to take care of the cotton situation if the currency is mobilized properly. The President's attention was called to the fact that North Carolina has taken only a small part of the aken only a small part of the mergency currency which its banks can get under the law and was told that the money which they have tak en has not reached the farmer, The President's interest in this phase of the question and his evident desire to the question and his evident desire to co-operate with secretary McAdoo in relieving the situation at this point impressed the visitors. He suggested, too, the formation of a borrowing pool significant to the St. Louis pool in the sortheast where the needs of such a plan are so self evident. Froblem for Heads.

The President said that this is a problem to be solved by our heads and not our hearts, that the hasic trouble is a lack of demand for cotton and that in finding a solution we must not unduly disturb the fabric of our currency system, in the main-

of our currency system, in the main-tenance of which farmers are as deeply interested as any other class of citizens. Senator Overman, Rep-resentative Small and Dr. Alexander, each presented the condition of the State to the President the others State to the President, the others joining in, too, in the general dis-

cussion. Senator Overman is enthusiastic loaning pools. subject he said: In speaking of the

The projected St. Louis cotton pool is regarded generally as a step in the right direction. It is the belief of the administration that a similar pool of not less than \$100,-000,000 in the Southeastern States would afford adequate relief, and I am personally of the opinion that the banks and business enterprises in that section should hasten to organize such a pool. Persons who are fami-diar with the St. Louis plan regard it as important to the people of the South in the present emergency as the \$100,000,000 gold pool is to the international financial situation."

Dr. Alexander Talks. Dr. Alexander's comment on the oresent status of relief measures was:
'My complaint against the North Carolina delegation, and the same an ries to the President, is that they are trying to solve an emergency situation without altering the legislative of financial policies of the govern-ment. You have to meet emergency onditions with emergency measures nd the majority there seems unwilling to depart from the beaten Dr. Alexander stated also that he desires to correct a statement attrinized opposition to the Democratic party in North Carolina because of this cotton situation.

He said that he has heard indivicratic party and the administration, but he knew of he concerted move-ment against the party. The officials and members of the Farmers' Union are striving to serve the farmers and that they are not engaging any partisan activity.
Cotton Mills All Right.

The effort of Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, to show that the cotton mill modustry of North Cardbelieved here tonight this government lina has been paralyzed by the Underhad accepted the statement from wood-Simmons tariff law was completely frustrated by Senator Overman pletely frustrated by Senator Overman Carolina Press would not aftered in any way infinited to its into the record telegrams from Gen-erests. It was reiterated at the Japanese embassy tonisht that the necessity of projecting commerce in the Pacific from the German cruisers sluding pursuit in these waters, has prompted eral Carr pointed out in his telegram. eral Carr pointed out in his telegram dersing the administration and the party in fulfilling its platform pledges by enacting the law.

Another exhibit was a letter from Editor J. B. Sherrill, of the Concord way it was said by embassy efficials Editor J. B. Sherrill, of the Concord that its occupation should not be Tribune, in which he said there was not a mill in Concord which is not in excellent condition. An editorial in his paper and another from the dreensboro News about cotton mill conditions in the State were read into

Gudger Refutes Britt.

Representative Gudger has prepared a vigorous denial of the statement of James J. Britt, Mr. Gudger's Republican opponent, that Britt is the author of the present parcel post law. Mr. Hritt claims that while he war London Oct. 7.—(11:47 p. m.)—A third assistant postmaster general Rector dispatch from Amsterdam under Taft. he formulated the bill says.

Among the refugees who left Antigate that statements from Representative Mond. he author of the bill, and others, re

they proceeded to Osterol.

"More than 10,000 furitives have Goldsboro, Greensboro, Salisbury

(Continued on Page Two.)

THIS PHOTO FROM AIRSHIP BRINGS IRON CROSS TO LIEUTENANT



This photograph of St. Germain, Paris, was taken from a German military aeropiane by Lieutenant Thin, as awarded the Iron Cross for his flights,