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### The War in Brief

SUMMARY OF THE EUROPEAN WAR FOR ONE WEEK READ AT A GLANCE

The small forces left to hold the

Along the Meuse the French are

The German official report says the

Poland in the face of Russian rein-

The Russians claim to be making

ed their left wing, and on the East

From 9:30 o'clock to 10:30 this

Greek church, a pier, and some sheds.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh,

the surrender of the city and the gov-

The battle of the Yser and the

The shelling of the fortress continues

The portuguese government de-

scribes the German invasion of An-

ley of the Yser Canal together with

the British and French are said to

October 31.-Turkey has formally

Custom officials were officially in-

The Italian cabinet has resigned,

gain possession of the French chan-

checked by an extension of the flood-

near their own frontier, while in

and Turkey.

in a southwesterdly direction.

arrested. The cruiser withdrew.

ed war on Russia.

advancing slowly between Apremont

October 25 .- Each day is but a repe- | tempt to force their way through to tition of the previous day in the bat- Dunkirk. They are bringing up fresh tles being fought out in West Fland- men and more ammunition and guns. ers, Northern France and Poland between the Germans and the allies. line from the Oise to the Meuse while One side gains a little at one point, the greater battle is proceeding, have

only to lose at another. been engaging in night attacks at dif-The Germans have made progress ferent points, the advantage someto the northeast of Roulers, which times going to the one and sometimes they still are in possession of and to- to the other. It is said that in one wards which the allies were advanc- of these night attacks near Craonne ing last week. The Germans claim the Germans lost 2,000 men. to have taken 500 British troops in the fighting in this neighborhood.

To add to the trials of the troops and St. Mihiel in effort to cut off the engaged in the desperate fighting a Germans holding the latter place. short spell of fine weather has given place to another downpour of rain which will convert the low lands of Flanders into great lakes.

Of the battle on the center and left wing the German report does not speak. The French declare they are progress against the Austrians who maintaining their pos'tions in the advanced through Galicia and attack-Argonne and along the Meuse.

In Poland a very heavy battle is in Prussian frontier they also say they progress between the fortresses of have repulsed the German offensive Ivangorod and Radem, where the Ger: from that quarter. mans and Austrians, defeated in their first attempt to cross the Vistula, have here announces that Turkey has open-

made a stand. The Austrians still are making a bold effort to cross the River San and morning, a Turkish cruiser with three are carrying on a splendid fight south funnels bombarded the station and of Przemysl in the hope of reaching city, damaging the Cathedral, the

and recapturing Lemberg. The Montenegrins admit they have One soldier was wounded. A branch and to withdraw to their positions of the Russian bank of Foreign Comalong the Bosnian frontier, after an merce caught fire. At the conclusion

October 26-The Germans, who at a terrible cost in life, crossed the Yser canal between Nieuport and Dixmude, have not been able to make further progress as the allies, according to a report of the German general headquarters, are obstinately defending their positions.

It is the same farther south, around Armentieres, Lille, LaBassee and Ar- series of fights along the whole front ras. The opposing armies are deliver. of the Belgium and France appear. ing fierce attacks, gaining or loseing with the troops now exhausted, to a few miles or less of ground with have degenerated into numerous isolatsacrifices in life that are appalling, ed attacks and counter attacks in The whole countryside is fairly reek- which gains and losses are about ing with blood of the wounded or the equally divided.

The British fleet, which did such which line the Germans took the ofexecution in bombarding the Germans, fensive, both sides lay claim to sucseems to have withdrawn. The Ger- cess. mans say this was because the ar- In South Africa the situation aptillery was beginning to reach the pears more favorable. General Louis ships. The belief is expressed here, Botha, the Premier, is at the head of however, that the fleet will be able the army operating against the rebelto render untenable German occupa- lious commanders under Generals tion of any part of the Belgian or Beyers and De Wet, while loyal com-

French coast. In naval circles it is considered ering in the remnants of the command that the German submarines, although of which Lieut. Col. Maritz was leadthey have proved deadly to ships er until he was wounded and fied steaming slowly, will not be so effect across the German border tive against ships steaming and manwater, as the British monitors and on the German position at Tsing-Tau.

their auxilliaries have been doing. The English steamer Admiral Gan- at this hour. The spirits of the Allied teaume was sunk by a mine just out- troops are said to be high. side of Boulogne harbor. Twenty or thirty persons were drowned.

Among the many thousand Belgian gola as a small affair, but it thought refugees in England are large num- here it may result in bringing Portubers of officers and men of the Bel- gual definitely into the war on the gian army. The Belgian legation has side of the Triple Entente. opened a bereau to facilitate their re- News from the western battle line turn to active service. It also has es- indicates that the Germans desperate tablished recruiting stations in Lon- attempt to gain Calais and command don and Folkestone, where refugees the English Channel has failed for suitable for military service will be the present. The flooding of the Val-

October 27.-Five wounded German the work of the British warships and officers are in a hospital here. One the Belgian army along the coast are is Prince Jean Charles of Carolath- reported to have compelled the Ger-Benthen, a Uhlan lieutenant, suffering mans to withdraw somewhat, while from a wound in the leg. To frustrate attempts of hostile have been able to advance further into

craft to reach London, the admiralty the interior. today closed several channels in the A German official report says Dun Thames. Several others previously kifk is preparing for a siege. had been closed. Within certain lim- No important developments have its vessels at anchor in the river been reported from Poland and must not show lights between 7 p. m. Galicia today. and 6 a. m. The Cologne Gazette says that 50 annexed Egypt, according to a Ger-

Antwerp commercial houses have pro- man official statement which has been tested to the American minister received from Berlin by the Marconi against the destruction of their stocks | Wireless Telegraph company. by the British before their retreat. They demand from the British gov- formed at Vancouver that a state of ernment an indemnification of \$46, war existed between Great Britain Another rebellion has broken out

in South Africa. General Christian De according to a Reuter's dispatch from Wet and General Christian Frederick Rome. Beyers have taken the lead of the re- The Flushings correspondent of bels in the Orange Free State and Reuter's Telegram company says: "Heavy firing can be heard in Sluis

The British freight steamer Man- from the direction of Thouround. chester, commerce bound from Man- Everything indicates that the Gerchester for Montreal, struck a mine at | mans are retreating from Dixmude." midnight and sank. Captain Payne New attempts by the Germans to and thirteen men were drowned.

A Central News dispatch from nel points and to push forward their northeastern France says the Ger- line from Nieuport to Arras, while mans, in great part, were driven back resulting in progress at some points, across the Yser yesterday. French in- have generally been ineffective. Near fantry, aided by monitors, accomplish- the coast their advance has been

October 28 .- The limit of human ed area. endurance has been reached in the | The East Prussian frontier is again battle in West Flanders, and the fight- the scene of a big battle. The Gering, which was slackened yesterday, mans for five days carried out heavy ter her diplomatic interests in case came to an almost complete stop. offensive movements, but, according of war with Turkey." There may have been some minor to the Russian reports, were repulsed infantry attacks, the definite dis- with immense losses. patches from points along the Dutch | In Poland the Germans are reportfrontier declare the artillery fireing ed to be falling back to new positions

There is every evidence that the Galicia the fighting continues without ally that the capitol was quiet. Germans intend to renew their at- material change.

FORCED, RENEW ATTACK IN THE NORTHWEST.

Allies, Aided by the Flooded Lands, Are Holding the Army Away From the Coast.

London.-New German attempts to reach the French channel ports, Nieuport to Arras, while resulting in progress at some points, have been generally ineffective. Near the coast their advance has been checked by an extension of the flooded area.

The battle raged with the fury that Germans were forced to withdraw to marked the opening of the last phase of this campaign and even on the English coast the boom of the big naval guns which are bombarding the invader's flank could be distinctly

The Allies have brought up land and sea forces in an endeavor to check this second effort of the Germans to establish themselves on the October 29.—The Russian Embassy French coast, from which they hope to menace England.

> A Berlin official report said that the pelle, on the railway and canal between Nieuport and Dixmude, but the French official communication said they were driven out by a counter at-

appear that the situation on this most attack by a superior force of Aus- of the bombardment, the cruiser left important battle front remains much by people at this time always will be as it was when the Germans, through exhaustion a few days ago ceased their heavy artlilery fire for rest. The which arrived here today, demanded French report tells of various advances and losses, but these usually ernment properties, threatening in case of refusal, to bombard the town. The Turkish consul and officials were considered remarkable.

Throughout the great battle front and counter attacks at times, a pro- papers in which he said: nounced thinning of the lines.

The Germans made a particularly violent attack east of Solssons on the Aisne and, according to the German On the East Prussian frontier, along report, drove the French across the

Reports that Lille had been reoccupied by the French and that Ostend had been evacuated by the Germans lacked confirmation and were consid-

ered premature. the scene of a high battle. The Ger- limited amount of bacon or lard. All

to be falling back to new positions people are unemployed. October 30.-It is officialy announcnear their own frontier, while in Gaeuvering at high speed and in shallow ed that an attack was opened at dawn licia the fighting continues without such Belgians as possess property material change.

> The situation created by Turkey's attacks on Russian towns in the relie on these obligations we must Crimea, and upon Russian ships in the Black Sea should soon be cleared up, as Great Britain and Russia have presented a demand to the Sublime Porte for an explanation of the incidents, the dismissal of the German officers and men from Turkish war-Goeben and the Breslau, the former German cruisers.

Turkey's reply may be delayed, as it was announced that telegraphic communication with Turkey was interrupted. It is not yet clear what damage the Turkish fleet has done, although the reports from different sources say four Russian torpedoboats, a mine layer, a collier and a coast guard ship were destroyed.

One of Great Britain's difficulties will be the protection of the oil fields which she recently acquired in Persia. Indian troops can be brought up for this purpose.

There is much speculation as to what action the Balkan States and Italy will take in view of Turkey's entrance into the struggle, but as yet there has been no definite statement on this subject.

Turkey Will Hold Consuls of Russia. Washington. - Great Britain and France have placed their interests in France.

The Turkish minister of the interior informed Mr. Morganthau that Turkish warships within the last three days had bombarded Sebastopol.

through Mr. Morganthau to look af- pneumonia. His body was taken to No mention was made in Mr. Mor-

ganthau's dispatches of any declara- presidency of an insurance company, tion of war. Communication with but retired from business a few Constantinople was interrupted but months ago. Mrs. Chaffee and her the last message, mentioned incident- daughter Mrs. John Hastings How-

## AMERICA MUST FEED MONEY SPENT BY STARVING BELGIANS

GERMANS RESTED AND REIN. KING ALBERT ADDS HIS VOICE IN REPLY TO INQUIRIES SUPT. TO APPEAL FOR HELP FOR HIS PEOPLE.

THE RUSSIANS CLAIM GAINS NEED \$5,000,000 MONTHLY DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH 95 miles and 100 miles, for instance

This Sum Will Be Spent Each Thirty Days For Necessaries For Hungry Population.

London.-King Albert, of Belgium, nas asked the American people to help feed his starving people during coming winter. His message written under fire in the battle before Dunkirk, and transmitted to the American commission here for relief in Belgium, follows:

"I am informed that American officials and citiens in Belgium and England are working to save people from the horrors of the famine which now threatens them. It is a great comfort to me in this hour of sorrow and misfortune to feel that a great-hearted, disinterested people is directing its efforts to relieving the stress of the unoffending civilian population of my country.

"Despite all that can be done, the suffering in the coming winter will be terrible, but the burden we must German troops had occupied Ramsca- bear will be lightened if my people can be spared the pangs of hunger gation into the location of the institu- or more different roads when under with its frightful consequences of dis- tion decided to call for bids for a ease and violence.

hearted friendship of Amerinca shown

(Signed) "ALBERT." The American commission for relief in Belgium, and official body recognized by the various governments, so far as distances are concerned, can is the only channel through which be marked in feet or yards, and the food can be introduced into Belgium. advance made a few days ago by the By its association with a committee British in Belgium of 1,200 yards was in Belgium it has an efficient agency for food distribution. H .C. Hoover. chairman of the commission, today isthere has been a repetition of attacks sued an appeal to American news-

"We have received reports from members of this commission who were sent into Belgium. Their reports show that there are still some 7,000,000 people in Belgium. In many centers the people are receiving an allowance of a little more than three

ounces of flour per capita daily.

"Our experts calculate that to avoid actual starvation Belgium must have the institute most of which is spent torily. every month a minimum of 60,000 in the city of Raleigh. The itemized tons of wheat, 15,000 tons of corn, The East Prussian frontier is again 5,000 tons of peas or beans and a September 1, 1913 and August 31, manders, Dutch and English, are gath- mans, according to the Russian re- this will cost \$4,000,000 to \$5,00,000 ports were repulsed with immense monthly. There is no money in Belgium. The whole credit machinery In Poland the Germans are reported has ceased. Eighty per cent of the "A plan may be devised whereby

may give obligations to pay when the war ends, but even if we could

"During the past week we have refood \$600,000 and yet this is only four days supply. The problem is imships, and the dismantling of the mediate. The Belgians are helping themselves, but they can do little. The Besides these nations, together with probably be advanced. the Dutch, have a million refugees on their hands. Americans must feed Belgium this winter. There never of the nature of this one, following was suc ha call on American charity and there never was a famine emer- | federal long and short-haul clause gency so great.

tion among your readers, ear-marked and transporting food.' Every dollor so raised will be used to purchase food in the United States."

Fire at Davisboro, Ga. Davisboro, Ga .- Property valued at approximately \$70,000, including 1,450 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire.

Copper Is Contraband. Washington.-Great Britain henceforth will consider copper shipments Turkey in the hands of the American | absolute contraband of war. That was embassy. The Turkish consul at revealed by a revised contraband list Havre has turned over his consulate | sent by Ambassador Page. A previous to the United States and is preparing list made copper a conditional contraalong with other consuls to leave band. The question of contraband shipments came before the state de-Turkey will not permit Russian partment in other ways before the new until assured of safe conduct for the protest was lodged with the British of a landscape architect to accurate dren. A daughter, Miss Minnie Bagconsuls to leave the Ottoman Empire | British list was made public. Formal Turkish consuls in Russia, according government through Ambassador to a cablegram from Ambassador Mor- Page against detention at Gibraltar of the American steamer Kroonland.

> Retired Army Officer Dead. Los Angeles, Cal.-Lieu. Gen. Adna

R. Chaffee, retired, former chief of staff of the United States army, died Servia has asked the United States | at his home here recently of typhoid Washington for burial at Arlington. After his retirement Gen. Chaffee was appointed head of the Los Angeles water board. Later he accepted the ard, were at the bedside.

# RAY GOES INTO DETAILS OF EXPENDITURES.

Doings and Happenings That Mark

ple Gatherea Around the State points.

Raleigh. That the State Institute for the Blind spent with the city of Raleigh \$7,942,02 out of the appropriation of last year and additional funds amounting to \$80,600.77 was the statement

Capitol. -

John E. Ray of that institution. The facts were brought out by Mr. Ray following inquiries on the part of business men in Raleigh in reference to the amount of money spent in Raleigh by the institute. Superintendent Ray stated that he had heard complaints on the part of several that the institution while established in this city did not do its part toward

the Raleigh merchants. This criticism was launched, when it developed that the legislative committee appointed to make an investi- in numerous instances to go by three change in the location for the reason "I confidently hope that the appeal that the present buildings not only could deliver and save serious delay of the American commission will meet are insufficient in room for the stu- now suffered. children. It was then suggested that

another city might out bid Raleigh. According to Superintendent Ray the regular annual appropriation of school is \$72,500, with \$1,000 additional auguration of E. K. Graham as presi- one another and has stirred them to the state for the maintenance of the

books," said Superintendent Ray "and of work. have found that we have audited ing these twelve months." He then produced figures to show, by detailed merchants of Raleigh during the past and the wages paid the employes of taken the typhoid vaccine satisfac- been supplied with new instrumentalstatement covers the time between

May Increase Atlanta Rates. An inquiry at the office of the cor-

poration commission as to what effect if any the order made by the inter- growing state. The single farm state commerce commission eliminat- wealth of Kansas is \$2,000 against the people of the United tates been ing numerous special interstate com- \$322 in North Carolina. The dairy modity and other special freight products of Kansas are valued \$9, rates in the southeastern territory 549,129; dairy products of North brought forth the statement that Carolina, \$1,787,245; Kansas poultry, still have at least \$2,503,000 monthly probably about the only effect would \$11,623,882; North Carolina poultry, in food or money with which to buy be through the orders as to the New \$3,338,912; Kansas animals, \$130, York-Atlanta commodity rates and 736,764; North Carolina animals, \$7, that there probably are numbers of 209,308; Kansas feedable crops, \$22, ceived and expended in emergency points in this state that have inter- 911,128; North Carolina feedable mediate rates higher than the Atlan- crops, \$2,061,783. ta rate, in which event it will be necessary for the railroad companies to either reduce the North Carolina British and French are under such rates or raise the rate to Atlanta, but strain that they also can do little. that the Atlanta rates would most

It is stated that the interstate commission is in these and other orders out its policy of sustaining under the provisions, special and commodity "Will you, therefore, in the in- rates where they are to meet water terests of humanity, open a subscrip- competition and where railroads with more circuitous routes are meeting 'For the sole purpose of purchasing the lower rates by lines competing for business with shorter routes. This is | May Organize Ice Cream Makers. a policy that the operation of the Justce act in this state has just eliminated in the intrastate freigh busi- of North and South Carolina into an ness much to the consternation of the association for mutual benefit, the independent short lines heretofore movement being pushed by A. Dughi sharing largely in long-haul competi- and George White of Raleigh. The tion for business and dissatisfaction initial meeting is to be called for of shippers generally.

Plans of the Central Hospital. In connection with the annual clinical conference at the Central Hospital for Insane here Dr. Albert Anderson, peatedly a candidate for corporation superintendent of the hospital, laid commissioner and other state offices, before the visiting physicians of the died at Fuquay Springs having gone district important and interesting there some days ago from Raleigh plans for the future development of for his health. He was stricken with the institution. First of all he told paralysis and never rallied. Survivthem of having procured the services ing are a widow and several chilly map the grounds and plan loca- well, has held a position in the Detions for future buildings as this be- partment of State for a number of ccmes necessary. He plans to direct years, being stenographer to the secfuture building to the cottage plan. retary of state.

Old Poplar Tree is Failing.

at best. Directions were given that Martin of Asheville, Clement Manly steps be taken to start the growth of Winston-Salem and Miss Laura of a young poplar to take its place, Carter of Asheville. The commisnow in its dotage

New Rates Bring Bigger Problems. One of the biggest problems now One of the biggest problems now confronting the Corporation Commission in connection with the application of the new freight rates is adjusting the application of the rates to stations between fixed distances. The old rule was that seven miles. for instance, would take the five-mile rate, 12 miles the 10-mile rate, and 20 miles the 25-mile rate, but the new schedule makes the milage over five and up to 10 miles take the 10-mile rates and over 10 to 15 miles the 15mile rate, and so on all the way to 100 miles so the mileage between the takes the 100-mile rate when the old corporation rule was to take the 95mile rate. This change of base is found to mean a material increase in the Progress of North Carolina Peothe freight rates in many shipping

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The Corporation Commission is seeking to induce the railroad authorities to agree to the substitution of the old rule, but has gotten no actual con-

cession as yet. Another material increase in small shipment rates is made by the fifth general rule of the Rate Commission which makes minimum small shipments not less than 25 cents for haul given out recently by Superintendent on one road, 30 cents for two roads and 40 cents over three or more roads. On the other hand, the old Corporation Commission rule was 15 cents minimum charge with corresponding

reductions for joint hauls. On all these matters foods of complaints are pouring in to the Corporation Commission urging relief. A fruitful source of disturbance, too, is the Justice Act requirement that all shipments must take the shortest route to destination, this forcing shipmens the old system of long-haul competition the road receiving the shipment

Inaugurate Graham in April. At a meeting of the executive com-

dent of the University take place some a helpful co-operation such as they twelve months amounted to \$72,942.02 time in April, the date to be definite have seldom practiced before. They various counties in the state appro- ly fixed later. President Graham was have been quickened by a great moral priated last year approximately \$7,000 present and reported that the Univer- stimulation. Their unmistakable arfor clothing indigent students, mak- sity enrollment has reached 980, a dor of peace, their earnest pity and ing \$80,600 to be spent for all pur- gain of 100 over previous records of disinterested sympathy for those who

President Graham reported that the well as to the world. vouchers amounting to \$80,289.77 dur- new water system has proved quite "Our crops will feed all who need satisfactory and that the general food; the self-possession of our peohealth conditions about the Univers- ple amidst the most serious anxieties items, that the expenditures with the ity are fine. Although there has not and the steadiness and resourcefulbeen a case of typhoid fever at the ness of our business men will serve twelve months amounted to 7,942.02 University for over two years, there other Nations as well as our own. which amount embraces the salaries are numbers of the students who have

North Carolina vs. Kansas.

The wealth-retaining power of the State of Kansas—the only state in the Union absolutely free from debt-was contrasted with that of North Carolina. Kansas is a selfsufficing, homeownership, live stock

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Norfolk Southern Railway Company vs. Morehead City, affirmed; Lloyd vs. Swansboro Land & Lumber Co., Onslow, affirmed; Board of Education, vs. Wake Commissioners, affirm. of the United States to be affixed. ed: Holloway vs. Green, Wake, affirmed; Hay vs. Fire Insurance Company. the year of Our Lord one thousand Wake, affirmed; Carter and Pratt vs. Reaves, Pender, no error; Southern nine hundred and fourteen and of the Express Company vs. High Point, affirmed; Barefoot vs. Lee, Cumberland, no error.

There is a movement on foot to or ganize the ice-cream manufacturers Raleigh at a nearly date.

L. C. Bagwell Dies Suddenly.

L. C. Bagwell, known throughout the state as a traveling man and re-

Statue Commission Meets.

At the meeting of the executive The Vance Statue Commission apcommittee of the trustees of the Uni- pointed by Governor Craig to place a versity of North Carolina a few days statue of Senator Vance in Statuary ago there was an interesting reference | Hall, Washington, organized here reto the famous old poplar tree on the cently by electing Judge W. A. Hoke campus known as the Davie Poplar. of the Supreme Court chairman and The massive tree is failing rapidly Mrs. M. V. Moore of Asheville secreand can last only a few more years tary. The other members are J. H. care being taken to insure that the sion went through communications new one is an offsping of the one and suggestions submitted by num bers of artists desiring to compete.

Washington.-President Wilson issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day. The proclamation which refers to the fact that the United States is at peace while the rest of the world is at war, follows:

"By the President of the United States of America:

"A proclamation:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful Autumn of the year to praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a Nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of National thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessings

"It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with nonor, and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self-control in some degree to steady the consels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a Nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as their blessings, and a keener sense of the moral and practical signiffcance of what their part among the Nations of the world may

"The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commermittee of the University of North Car- cial affairs have made them feel the olina in the offices of Governor Craig | more fully and see the more clearly it was decided to have the formal in their mutual interdependence upon enrollment, the increase being well are suffering, their readiness to help "I have just gone over the steward's distributed among all the departments and to think of the needs of others, has revealed them to themselves as

"The business of the country has ities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama Canal has been opened to the commerce of the Nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer ties of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse, and mutual service. Never before have so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal "Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-eighth day of October in

independence of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth. "WOODROW WILSON. 'By the President:

"ROBERT LANSING, "Acting Secretary of State."

New Banks Release Big Sums. Washington.-Comptroller of the Currency Williams made public a statement showing that reserves held by National banks in September 12 the date of his last call for their condition, were \$580,000,000 in excess of the amount required under the new banking law.

Of this sum \$53,000,000 was in the Boston district; \$83,000,000 in the New York district; \$70,600,000 in the Philadelphia district; \$59,000,000 in the Cleveland district; \$21,000,000 in the Richmond district; \$14,000,000 in the Atlanta district; \$88,000,000 in the Chicago district; \$18,000,000 in the St. Louis district; \$43,000,000 in the Minneapolis district; \$57,000,000 in the Kansas City district; \$24,000,000 in the Dallas district; and \$50,000,000 in the San Francisco district.

Wintry Wave Passes.

Washington.-Winter's first attack, which brought killing frosts and biting temperatures to many parts of the country, virtually has exhausted itself. In the south some unusually low temperatures prevailed, but warmer weather was near. The frost line in the East extended as far south as North Florida. Portland, ' Maine, established a new cold record for October with a temperature of 22, and in New York the October mark of 30 was equalled. Government forecasters indicated normal temperatures