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Sunday, October 13, 1918.

Germany Accepts Terms

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s, however, is beside the 117'8 80 point which nt of the that we are yet a long way stual signing of the

wing influenza All of which brings the fact that an urgent appeal is being nade in today's Citizen for volunteer nurses and volunteer workers who are willing to enter the homes where influence is present, and to aid families that are without any assistance whatever. The entire medical and nursing forces of the ulty have been requiritioned, but these are not sufficient to

meet the present emergency. Many of the physiolans and nurses of this community are themselves suffering from infuenza, so that hitherto available forces have been greatly reduced. Here, indeed, is a situation which calls for patriotism of the highest order, a Homer 1. Dismuke, Anniston, Ala.; patriotism no less commendable than that which volunteers its services on the field of battle or in the national There are doubtless many 08/095 women in this city and county who by discumstances oan eave their homes and go into others ,

the base where a middly useded While on this subject The would again may the gameral public to exercise at least a little common sense in the effort to stop the in fluenza epidemio. The health authorithes of nation, state, county and city have done, and are doing everything in their power to fight the common memy, but in epidemics such as influenza much depends upon the indiwidual. People have been begged and aplored to avoid growds, and to stay at home where they are able to do so. Where homes are free from the en!town with mouths open looking for ouble. When enfety can be assured dismase which is now claiming a heavy toil throughout the country can be avoided by the observance of rules hald fown by medical authorities, it is difficult to understand why people would de otherwise.

GIVING AND LENDING.

would do otherwise.

(By N. A. Jonnings) Stop saying you've given your cash to all When you haven't GIVEN a cont: All that for Liberty Bonds you paid Was not given at all, but LENT. You have LENT some money to stay

storms, So in eafsiy you still may live: The boys who are wearing the uniform Are the fellows who really GIVE.

boy're giving their all the

You're doling a bit at a time t may pinch a little when cash you for But their sacrifice is sublime.

They go into battle, nor count the cost As the murderous foe they face; investments th

coust your mothing lost, And the interest grows

Don't be so on while; Stop patting yourself on the back. Joing "your bit?" Why, you add to you

With each page of the almanaoi

But the GIVING is all a sha

Lend till it hurts, if it's all you can do; Don't stop at what you can "afford;" Lend till you feel that you're in the war

Out out your comforts, get down to hard

America's Honor List WASSELNGTON, Oct. 13 -- The following subline are reported by the command-

ing general of the American expeditionar Killed in action Missing in action Wounded severely Died from wounds Died from accident and other causes ... Died of disease Died from aeroplane accident.

it today's casualty list: Killed in Action. Liestenants Joseph S. Brewster, Esom fill, Ca.; Edgar H. Ritchie, Ludiow, Ky. Cook Ivory W. Woodward, Bufard Ca. Privates Eath Bush, Bradyville, Tenn. Booger, Sweetwater, samuel J.

D. Watson, Englehard, N. G.; Richard Williams, Jefferson, S. C.: Altie Frederick, Adamsville, Ala.; William P. Hick-man, Piedmont, Tenn.; Andrew J. Killen, wretto, Tenn. William H. Money, Abbefile, Ala Montgomery A. Sealy, Gordo, N. C.; Ruzzell Crabtree, Hanson, Ky.; Charite Schroll, Pittsview, Ala.; John Adams, Balleyton, Tenn.; Jadle H. C. B. Martin, Shouns, Tenna

Dieil at Wounds Lectemant David H. Monroe, Marion, Tally A. Drum, Stony Point

Arneld Strunk, Stearns, Ky. Died of Disease Privates Haywood Campbell, Waterlo

Privates Haywood Campbell, Waterboo,
B. G.; Walace M. Groom, Hundington,
Thomas E. Ricketta, Trenton,
Temest Cary Coleman, Minsty-Siz,
B. G.; Press Jackson, Conway, S. C.; Paul
Rimph, Fort Vallay, Ga.; Chester P. Adair
Adbens, Ga.; James Edwards, Ambrose,
Ga.; Gee Harper, Chase City, Va.; Luther
Horning, Sheridan, Ky.; Ben Jones, Jr.;
Ellison, Ky.; Walter P. Brice, South
Boston, Va.; Ulyse Taylor, Rion, S. C.;
Latking L. Thrift, Gallney, B. C.
Wounded Severely.

Wounded Severely. Lieutemants Thomas A. Bryson, Savan-nah, Ga.; Robert G. Butcher, Petersburg, demio, the inmates thereof ought to Va.; Louis D. Sutherland, Charlotte, N. C. be glad to stay where they are-when boro, Ky.; Thomas Dungan Holoomb, able to do no-without running around Union, S. C.; Lee W. Wall, Ochlochnee, Ga., Corporais Thomas W. Bradley, Spar tanburg, B. C.; Lee H. Campbell, Ruther trouble. When safety can be assured ford College, N. C.; Kai Andres H. Lar-by such simple methods, and when the son, Burks, Va.; James McClutcheon, disease which is new claiming a heavy Pell City, Ala.

Plesser, Moblie, Keegan, Moblie, Tasso, Tenn. Missing in Action. "dwin C. Klingt Lieutenanta Edwin G. Klingman, Oxford

Lieutemants Edwin C. Klingman, Oxford, N. C.; Robert R. Forrester, Atlanta, Ca. Corporal Lenned Bates, Orme, Tenn.; Cock John H. Gilbert, Ten Mile, Tenn. Privates Walter W. Davis, Huntsville, Ala.; Lornie Morse, Elocton, Ala.; Robert H. White, Blackford, Ky.

SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES. Total number of camalties to date, including those reported above; Killed in action, including 291 at sea 8.878

Died of wounds ..... 8,060 

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES. Effind in action: Corporals Clifford H. Effington, MoElderry, Ala.; James A. Vick Maigs, Ga.; Private Charles E. Langley, Maiga, Ga.; Private Charles E. Langiey, Big Cliffy, Ky. Severely wounded in action: Privates Alfonso R., Reotor, Marshall, N. C.; Grover C. Ware, Dry Ridge, Ky. Missing in action; William L. Mo-whirten, Gien Alsen, Ga.; Charles L. March, Holland, Va. Wounded in action, previously reported missing: Private Leonard S. Opheim, Williamsburg, Va.

being your bit with the monsy you tan At a price, to your Uncle Sami fours helping yourself when you and an

Willamsburg, Va. Present for duty, previously reported missing: Privates Charles W. Giles, Gainsville, Ge.; Lettleton E. Elchardson, Witt Springs, Ky.

SECRETARY M'ADOO WIRES Your conscience will be your reward.

Take head of the crumbs and the sompa

SPEND TIME IN IDLENESS Yard Officials at Wilming ton Appeal to Draft

Boards for Help NURSES STRICKEN

> Ala Joh WILMINGTON, Oct. 12.-Personal complaint has been registered with the local draft boards, city and coun-ty, by officials of the two government shipyards operating here, Cerro naume of the little co-operation that is being shown by shipyard employes who are within the draft age and who have been given late classification on industrial grounds. Officials of both the Carolina and Liberty companies say that it is impossible to keep the asy that it is impossible to keep the men at work regularly, adding that they are taking advantage of the in-flueness epidemic to "lay off" on al-ternating days. J. Allen Taylor, chair-men of the city draft board, and John R. Orrell, secretary to the county board, have both advised shipyard of-ficials that all that is necessary is to report the names of the "labor slack-ard" to their boards and they will be given. for the last time, the alterna-

given, for the last time, the alterna-tive of working regularly or shoulder-ing a rifle and joining the Berlin pro-oession. Mr. Taylor has personally requested shipyard men to keep tab on those who are not reporting regu-larly for work, assuring them that the

draft board will see that they either ork or fight. The yard forces are badly shot to pisces as a result of the influenza epi-demic, hundreds of men being out and many have died in the emergency hospitals and work is practically at a standstill. Officials claim that they could be making some progress if that element of their forces that have es conped the maindy would show a little co-operation and report for work regularly but they are showing do dis-position to do this. The wages that are being paid in the yards enable the

average man, never accustomed to very much, to live easily by working three days to the week. The sky blue lining of the influenza situation wrs darkened today when announcement was made from headquasters by Dr. Charles W. Stiles, headquarters by Dr. Charles W. Stiles, chief of the forces combatting the disease throughout the state, that practically all of his nurses here had

been stricken with the malady and that unless they could be replaced quickly by volunteers that the im-provement in the situation could only

provement in the situation could only be expected to be of a temporary na-tures. The city is witnessing many feaths as yet but few new cases are developing. Only yesterday Dr. Stiles was in an highly optimistic frame of mind but the rapidity with which nurses are succumbling to the disease is causing him much worry.

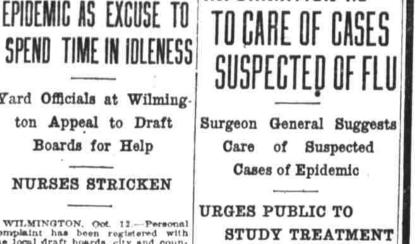
**INVITES MR. WEAVER** DEBATE

MR. BRITT CHALLENGES OF-PONENT TO PUBLIC CANVASS.

Would Discuss the War and the Congreestonal of 1916 Throughout Tenth District.



In a letter to Representative Zeb-ulon Weaver, James J. Britt last night ohallenged the Tenth district congress-man to joint debate, the campaign to basis of the John of the John of the Section of th



INFORMATION AS

of Doctors and Nurses Is Acute in All Sections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- In an ef-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—In an ef-fort to reduce unrecessary calls on physicians who are being overworked because of the optiemic of influenza. Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service in a state-ment tomight urged the public to learn something about the home care of pa-tients ill with the malady. With reports to ay showing the epi-demic to be spreading in many parts

demile to be epreading in many parts of the country, and with an acute shortage of doctors and nurses everywhere, Surgeon General Blue enophe sized that every unnecessary call eith-er on physicians or nurses makes it much harder to meet the urgent needs of the patients who are seriously fil.

having had expert medical and nur-sing care readily available. While I cheerfully recognize all the good that has been done by our splendidly trained graduate nurses, I believe that the public generally has come to rely too much on their services and has not

appears to be developing an attack of influenza should at once be put to bed in a well ventilated room, General Blue said. If the patient has fever a physician should be called, and this should be done in any case if the pa-tient appears very sick, coughs up pinkish sputum, or breather rapidly and painfully. The diet of the patient should be light. Quiet and cleanfiness are ersential. are essential.

Should Wear Masks.

Attendants of persons having influenza, the surgeon-general said, should wear a gauze mask and take all pre-cautions to prevent contagion. The epidemic today appeared to be

subsiding in cities along the coast in Virginia and Massachusetts, but in the middle west and on the Pacific coast t was reported as spreading. Many new cases were reported in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota, Minne-sota and New Mexico. Through the south the number of new cases was reported stationary in some locafities while in others an increase was noted. At Key West, Fla., 900 cases of in-fluenza among the civilian population were reported.

Decrease in Deaths.

Decrease in Deaths. Deaths in Washington showed a de-orease today, the total number for the twenty-four hour period ending at noon being sixty-five as compared with seventy-three yesterday. New cases today were 1.344 against 1.472. Surgeon General Blue and commis-sioners of the District of Columbia united today in a recommendation that the civil service commission not ceal the civil service commission not call any more war workers to Washington until after the epidemic subsides. It was said the matter will be taken up with President Wilson Monday on hi return from New York with a viesuance of an executive order. view to

## **Your Executor**

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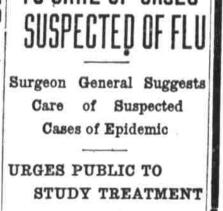
These reasons cannot but have weight with you.

We shall be glad to discuss the matter with you at any time,and for such an important thing as this there's no time like the present.

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Scarity

Present Generation Spolled. "The present generation," said the surgeon general. "has been spolled by

interested itself mifficiently in study-ing the home care of the sick." "Every person who feels sick and

aty. We must still bear in mind that President Wilson has not replied to Germany's plea for peace, made a sk ago. That reply is now due, and will be to consult the allies as to ther or not they are willing to grant an armistice on the ground of any's evacuation of the invaded ories. The terms of the aradawere one granted, would be faft farshal Fouh, as the supreme comar of the affied forces. And if judge him by the sentiment red everywhere in, the United we feel that this brilliant h commander will demand the UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER AND DISARMAMENT OF THE GERtisty the entents powers and the United States. It is incredible that many will be allowed to escape one particle of the drastic punishment she has so richly earned. The Contrai Powers have been decisively deconted and Germany knows it. So we ably expect that President Wilson's recommendation to the affies today. will be along lines that will follow the Bulgardan forces. Leey than that today. would leave Germany free to make Controller of Canada, born in Middlesex med retirement to her own border, there to prepare for another on- vard, now serving as administrator of labor standards for army clothing, born slaught against mankind.

A Call for Aid

While it must be admitted that the nfluenza opidemio in Asheville has + reached the stage where we must employ more than ordinary precautions, this community is far more fortunate than many others, in that there are as no conditions yet which warrant a panicky state of feeling. Still recent the Roman Catholie archdlocese of St. reports point to the steady growth of Louis. the number of cases in this city and section, and, unfortunately, death has added a number of Asheville homes. should be understood. however Is should be understood, thowever, and death of her husband, James L. that futalities attributed to this Moore, and especially for the beautiful disease are directly the results of

and every cent that you possibly can, And then you'll have GIVEN, perhaps. **Today's Anniversaries** the natural course for the president 1812-The United States sloop-of-was Wasp started on her memorable 1833-Lafayette C. Baker, chief of United States secret service during the civil war, born at Stafford, N. Y. Died in Philadelphia, July 2, 1868. -Edward Blake, who served for a time as Canadian premiet, born in Ontario. Died at Toronto, March 1888-1912. Five hundred lives lost when the Turkish battleship Abdul Medild was blown up in the Besphorus. Representatives of the 1 powers, in conference at St. Peters-burg, signed a treaty to exclude the use of explosive missiles in future warfare. -Palace of St. Cloud fired on by the French and destroyed. The afflas compled the city of Tpres. 1915-Russians pierced Amstrian line in Galcia and drove Hindenburg back from Dvinsk. MAN ARMIES. Nothing else should 1916-Italians scored further successes on the Trieste and Trent fronts. Today's Birthdays The home army must not ourn the vistories of the field army into defeats. The home army must not render val-Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., usless the bloody sacrifices of our the first commander of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., born in New York eity, the other hand, transform the vic-tories of the field army into the final Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A. 65 years ago today. Alfred W. Bjornstead, one of the new brigadler-generals of the United States Alfred W. Bjornstead, one of the new and mighty blow which will forever brigadier-generals of the United States destroy military despotism and its army, born in Minnesota, 44 years ago menace to the ilberties of the world.

and disarmament of the forces. Less than that the day.

Professor William Z. Ripley, of Has

at Medford, Mass., 51 years ago today. Mrs. Languri, for many years a cele-brated actress of the English stage, born on the Isle of Jersey, 66 years ago today.

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1525th day of the great war New Jersey churches will observe today as "Educational Sunday."

mplotes his fifteenth year as head of German many, lands in Riga bay, not Deltish continued to advance their

possible.

CARD OF THANKS.

flowers which were sent to the funeral.

URGENT APPEAL FOR LOAN TO GOVERNORS OF STATES Says Armies at Home Must Not Transform Victories Into Defeat BANKS MUST HELP

aroused to the imperative necessity of doing so. Without the six billion

county, Ontario, 66 years ago today.

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The Most Rev. John J. Glennon today

German naval forces captured the is-

Admiral Henry H. Mayo returned to the United States from a war mission in

Europe.

m. the handle is turned.

begin on the close of the Liberty loan campaign, October 19. Mr. Britt pro-poses that the issues for the contest be

limited to matters relating to the war and to the Tenth district election of Mr. Weaver is now in Asheville

fluenza and will probably reply in a few days to the invitation for a joint speaking tour. The congressman's friends stated last night that, in view of the prevalence of influenza and of the prevalence of influenza and of of the prevalence of influenza and of the fact that Mr. Weaver considera winning the war the paramount issue before the people, he will decline to meet his opponent on the stump. Mr. Britt's letter follows: "Because of the staté of the public to all present, as everyone had come mind in relation to the great war, I have twice taken the liberty of action

mind in relation to the great war, I there for the Liberty bond meeting, have twice taken the liberty of asking you in writing to join me in an agree-ment that we make no political partisan turn whatever. I reflectfully speeches in the congressional cam-submit that this was not fair to the CHICAGO, Oot. 13.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, who arrived in Chicago iate this after-noon to dekker a liberty loan speech, telegraphed the following appeal to the governor of every state in the union tonight: "One week of the fourth Liberty loan campaign remains and three and a half billion dollars have yet to be raised. The American people can provide this money if they are fully aroused to the imperative necessity aroused to the imperative necessity Oot. 19.---Willtam G.

of doing so. Without the six billion that we have a joint discussion dur-that we have a joint discussion dur-ing the remainder of the campaign, beginning immediately after the close soldiers in France will be negatived, of the Liberty bond campaign, October 19.

am of the opinion that the voter of this district are chiefly interested of this discussion of matters relating to in a discussion of matters relating to the great war, and to the disputed congressional election of 1916, and I right to call together a crowd of peo-

congressional election of 1915, and 11 right to call together a crowd of peo-am willing that we restrict our speak-ing to these two issues. "My friends and I contend that your the occasion of a political speech. by unlawful means, a charge so seri-ous in its nature that you are entitled to have it made in definite specifica-to have the provide the pro

the bonds bear, namely 4% per cent. "The banks must help the people by lending them money to buy Lib-"The banks must help the people will at once recognize that this is the by lending them money to buy Lib. fairest and best course to pursue, and erty bonds and the people must help I beg to ask that our chairmen may the banks by subscribing for them meet at once and arrange a list of "Hon. William Jennings Bryan will the banks by subscribing for them and paving for them as promptly as possible. We must all help each oththat the great victory now in sight is clinched." or if our army is to make certain

The Guard-I don't see why you fellow object so much to being called "Huns." Prisoper Hauptman von Kinstoerber-It

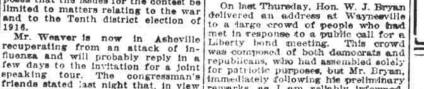
doesn't do justice to our efficiency. hear the great commoner casion. Don't miss this!" ONE YEAR AGO IN THE WAR. 4 pared to us the Huns were mere dabblers casion. in schrecklichkeit .--- Columbia State.

The Drawback.

"It must be great to be married to man who is earning \$10,000 a year." "There's always a drawback, girlie J man in that grade seldom hands his his pay envelope."-Kansas City Journal

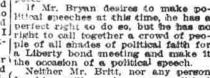
within the business end of a new the colonel to the kiltie. mop is a cone shaped head to catch "I had to The mud here is so thick and wring the fabric as a crank on you can't retreat."-Louisville Courier-the handle is turned.

AN APPEAL FOR FAIR PLAY.









to the people of your state appealing to the first of their ability to the fourth Liberty loan? Ask the rich and poor alike to buy Liberty bonds on the in-stallment plan where they cannot pay bankers of your state to carry pur-chasers of bonds on the in-the bonds bear, namely 4% per cent the bonds bear, namely 4% per cent

appointments, to commence not later than Monday, October 21." Slumming the Superman. Address the people of Haywood county at the Waynesville court house Thurs-day, October 10, at 2 o'shock p. m. on the Fourth Liberty Loan, Mr. Bryan