

GERMAN HOME BUSINESS PROSTRATED AND GIVING GRAVE CONCERN TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY, FOOD PRICES RISING

ALLIES TAKE MANY PRISONERS AND CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE
ALL ALONG THE BATTLE LINES, WHERE FOR DAYS
THEY HAVE PUSHED BACK.

Ghent NARROWLY AVERTS SERIOUS REPRISALS

People Are Fleeing by Thousands From Paris and Are Flocking to the New
Capital to Be Taken Care of By the Authorities—Many With-
out Food or Shelter, Except the Canopy of Heaven,
Become Separated From Loved Ones in Flight.

GERMANY'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS TROUBLESOME

(By the United Press.)
Bordeaux, Sept. 9.—The foreign
minister advises that he has confi-
dential information showing the in-
ternal situation of Germany is seri-
ous. Business is completely prostrat-
ed. With this condition universal,
the cost of living throughout Ger-
many rises daily.

THE ALLIES TAKE MANY PRISONERS.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The British
embassy advises that the allied forces
have taken many prisoners since the
last official announcement, including a
battalion of infantry.

ALLIES ADVANCE ALL ALONG LINE.

Bordeaux, Sept. 9.—The war office
states that the success of the allies
continues. The effort of the Germans
to force the French centers have fail-
ed. The French advance is general.
The French artillery is declared to
be proving particularly effective.

DESTRUCTION OF ANOTHER TOWN NARROWLY AVERTED.

Ghent, Sept. 9.—The danger of seri-
ous reprisals at the hands of the
German army as a result of the kill-
ing of one officer and the wounding
of another by the machine gun con-
tingent yesterday, after the burgo-
master had arranged to prevent the
occupation of the town in force, has
been averted. The burgo-master went
to the German commander in person
and explained that a Belgian military
force, which he didn't control, did the
shooting. The Germans accepted the
explanation and the original agree-
ment will be carried out.

PEOPLE ARE FLEEING FROM PARIS.

Bordeaux, Sept. 9.—The city is filled
with refugees, who are being quar-
tered by the government. The popu-
lation of Paris has decreased thirty
per cent. The railroads are unable to
carry all who want to leave. Hun-
dreds of families are moving along
the main highways. Thousands of
women and children, who left their be-
longings behind them when they fled,
are forced to seek refuge in barns,
and sleep in open fields, depending
upon the authorities of the towns
along the routes to give them food.
Many families have become separ-
ated, and it is impossible to reunite
them now. The government has es-
tablished information bureaus in the
various towns, where general lists
of refugees are being compiled.

The war office issued a statement,
which confirms the report that disease
has broken out in the Austrian army.

GERMANS CAPTURE FORTY THOUSAND SOLDIERS

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Army headquar-
ters at Maubaudz report the capture
of four generals and forty thousand
prisoners, together with four hun-
dred guns. Prince Frederick Wilhelm
of Germany is reported wounded.

R. R. PRESIDENTS ASK WILSON TO AID THEM.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—A com-
mittee of railroad presidents will ap-
peal directly to President Wilson to-
morrow to assist them in devising
means or tiding over the difficulties
they say have grown out of the war
in Europe. They are prepared to lay
before Mr. Wilson facts and figures
tending to show that the war in Eu-
rope has made it impossible for the

AUSTRIA IS TORN BY INTERNAL DISSENSIONS

WHOLE REGIMENT SURREN-
DERS TO THE RUSSIANS, IT
IS REPORTED.

SERVIANS ARE REPULSED

Invasion Headed By Crown Prince
Has to Retreat to Home Soil to
Await the Coming of Much-
Needed Reinforcements.

(By the United Press.)

Petrograd, Sept. 9.—The foreign
office is in receipt of news that Aus-
tria-Hungary is on the verge of a
financial panic. There have been seri-
ous anti-war riots in a number of
important centers. The internal situ-
ation is working in such a way as
to promise materially to aid the Rus-
sians' cause. The Slav troops in the
Austrian service, it is admitted, are
surrendering at every opportunity,
causing a bad effect morally on the
entire Austrian army.

AUSTRIAN REGIMENT SURRENDERS TO RUSSIANS.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Forty-
eighth Regiment of the Austrian In-
fantry has surrendered to the Rus-
sians, so the French foreign office ad-
vises the embassy here. It is report-
ed that the general success of the al-
lies in France continues.

SERVIANS REPULSED.

Nish, Sept. 9.—The army, under
command of the crown prince, in the
invasion of Bosnia, has been driven
back, besieging Belgrade, has
been heavily reinforced, and the
crown prince, attacked by superior
numbers, has withdrawn to Servian
territory to await reinforcements.
Additional troops are being rushed
forward to aid him. A dispatch states
that the Servian operations are not
seriously checked.

THE HUMAN INTEREST SIDE OF THE WAR

Antwerp, Sept. 8.—One of the in-
stances of the patriotism of the Bel-
gians being told here today, is of
some of the valiant defenders of
Liege. An examination for a degree
has been scheduled to be held in the
University at Liege. Suggestions
were first made that the examination
should be postponed, but such plans
were soon abandoned. The examina-
tion was held and the candidates then
trooped from the University Hall to
the battlefield. Within a few hours
many of them were dead.

Nish, Sept. 8.—Among the Ameri-
can women serving as army nurses
here is Mme. Slavkov Y. Grouitch,
wife of the Servian under-secretary
of Foreign Affairs. She was form-
erly Miss Mabel Dunlop of Richmond,
Va.

Melbourne, Sept. 8.—Thomas Rob-
ertson of Ballarat, too old to go to
the front, is paying ten dollars a
week for a year to a younger volun-
teer serving for him.

MERCY SHIP DELAYED WHEN WAR DOGS HOWL

New York, Sept. 8.—The Red Cross,
the American ship of mercy, which
will carry relief to the wounded on
European battlefields, will sail from
this port probably Thursday morn-
ing, it was announced tonight. Her
crew will be made up of Americans
or Spaniards—men of neutral nations.

The Red Cross was to have begun
her journey today, but those employ-
ed on board included a number of
Germans, and her departure was de-
layed after the British and French
governments had protested against
persons of that nationality being
among the crew.

CALIFORNIA STATE BIRTHDAY.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—Califor-
nia today celebrated the natal day of
her State. On this date, in 1850,

JAPANESE STOP OPERATIONS ON LAND FOR FLOODS

THE GERMANS AT KAIO CHOW
ARE FORTIFYING AGAINST
AIRCRAFT.

GERMAN CRUISERS ESCAPE

England Fears Japanese Failed to
Bottle Up Two Warships Which
May Menace British Shipping
In the Pacific.

(By the United Press.)

Tokio, Sept. 9.—Heavy rains, re-
sulting in record-breaking floods in
Shantung peninsula, have caused the
Japanese land operations at Kaio
Chow to be suspended.

The Germans have constructed
bomb-proof shelters over exposed po-
sitions to ward off aerial attacks by
the Japanese.

JAPANESE FAIL TO BOTTLE UP GERMANS.

London, Sept. 9.—Grave fears are
expressed here that the Japanese
fleet has failed to bottle up two Ger-
man cruisers in blockading Kaio
Chow, and that these ships may dam-
age English commerce in the Pacific.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS SEEK WILSON'S AID

(By the United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 9.—Six railroad
presidents today conferred with Pres-
ident Wilson, asking him to aid in
further co-operation between the gov-
ernment and the people, and also to
give his support to an increase in
rates.

KENNEDY TRIAL IS IN PROGRESS AT NEW BERN

New Bern, Sept. 9.—The trial of
Clyde Kennedy for the killing of E.
W. Sarlandt was commenced in Su-
perior Court here yesterday. Indict-
ed with him are Alex. Curtis and Sid
Gautier. Kennedy is the principal
defendant. The solicitor has asked
only for a second degree verdict.

When court convened this morning
there were but eleven men in the box,
the whole day yesterday having been
spent in selecting the jury.

The list of witnesses is a long one.
The case has dramatic elements. The
crushing of Sarlandt's skull, exactly
how and why remaining to be told;
the conveying of the body to the
point in the outskirts, where it was
found the day after the killing; the
gulling of two policemen who saw the
prostrate body and thought the dead
man was only drunk, leaving him ac-
cordingly; the flight of Kennedy to a
remote point in Brunswick county,
and other points go to give the case
a dramatic tenor.

TAX EXPERTS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Denver, Sept. 9.—Taxation of ex-
press companies and tax legislation
and important movements during the
past year with reference to the lead-
ing court decisions were the two im-
portant subjects discussed at today's
session of the eighth annual confer-
ence of the National Tax Association
which opened yesterday, and is to con-
tinue through December 11. Profes-
sor Carl C. Plehn of California presid-
ed at this morning's sessions, and the
discussion on a review of tax legis-
lation during the year was led by M.
N. Flannery, of the federal bureau
of corporations, Washington, D. C.

S. T. Bledsoe of Oklahoma City led
the afternoon discussion of taxation
of express companies. J. F. Zoiler
discussed "Taxation of Foreign Cor-

FRANCHISE FOR ANOTHER ROUTE TO DUPLIN ASKED

J. T. DEAL OF KINSTON MANU-
FACTURING COMPANY IS
APPLICANT.

CONNECT WITH A. C. L.

The New Territory to Be Tapped Is
the Same As the Norfolk South-
ern's Proposed Extension
Would Enter.

(By the United Press.)

J. T. Deal of the Kinston Manufac-
turing Company, a lumber concern,
has asked the Board of Aldermen for
a franchise for a railroad to connect
with the Atlantic Coast Line here. The
proposed line would terminate at Map-
le Hill, a point in Duplin county, 35
or 40 miles from here. It is under-
stood that the A. C. L. has promised
Mr. Deal to furnish a bridge over
Neuse river, near here, and the rails
for the trackage. The Kinston Man-
ufacturing Company now operates a
logging road from Pink Hill to Beau-
ville, about nine miles apart, and
this, already of standard gauge, would
become a link of the proposed road.
The line would cross two streets in
Kinston and connect with the A. C. L.
and would supposedly be operated as
a passenger and freight carrying line
between this city and the rich Duplin
country it would tap, and incidentally
a logging road for the lumber com-
pany. It might ultimately be ex-
tended into other parts of the fine
agricultural territory south of here.

Local business interests have been
urging the Norfolk Southern to ex-
tend its Kinston-Pink Hill line from
the last-named town into Duplin coun-
ty, making arrangements with the
Kinston Manufacturing Company for
the use of its road as a part of the
line.

It is now practically certain that if
the Norfolk Southern does not extend
the road from Kinston south, the A.
C. L. will, and that either way, it will
be a matter of only a few months be-
fore one of the most excellent farm-
ing sections in the entire South will
be pouring the great volume of busi-
ness into this city that Kinston now
so covets, and is making persistent
efforts to secure.

OTHERS' WAR MUST NOT CURTAIL OUR RIGHTS.

Washington, Sept. 8.—"Fears are
expressed that we will involve our-
selves with Great Britain and France
if we buy German ships," says a re-
port of the merchant marine com-
mittee submitted to the house today,
advocating the Alexander bill for a
government controlled company to
purchase and operate ships.

"Rather than hazard the possibi-
lity of a misunderstanding with one
or more of the belligerents, some would
have us make no effort to repair the
damage done to our industries and
commerce by the European war or to
exercise any of the rights as a neu-
tral power. We have rights as neu-
trals, as well as duties."

SIGN FALLS ON WOMAN; INJURY MAY BE FATAL.

Goldsboro, Sept. 8.—This afternoon
a board sign attached to the left wall
of a downtown building, during a se-
vere wind and electrical storm that
passed over the city about 5 o'clock,
became detached and blew over to the
sidewalk, pinning beneath it Mrs.
Charlie Latham, who was passing at
the time. Mrs. Latham is in a pre-
carious condition, and not expected
to recover.

Investment Bankers' Association of America discussed "Taxation of Se- curities" in a report which contained recommendations for uniformity among the States on the important question of the taxation of notes, bonds, etc. The annual address of the president, Edwin R. A. Seligman, is to be delivered at the fourth session of the conference this evening, when Edmund F. Traube of Louisville, Ky.

A PLAN TO SAVE LENOIR'S COTTON CROP IS STARTED

KINSTON CHAMBER OF COM-
MERCE APPOINTS A WARE-
HOUSE COMMITTEE.

WILL ARRANGE FOR LOANS

Business Men of City Propose to Do
All Within Their Power to Help
Farmers of the County to
Tide Over the Situation.

(By the United Press.)

The Kinston Chamber of Commerce
is resolved that the planters of Le-
noir county will not lose the 1914
cotton crop. It has been decided by
the board of directors of the organiza-
tion that the members of the cham-
ber shall form a company to immedi-
ately erect a system of warehouses
here to house probably between 8,000
and 10,000 bales, and arrange for the
farmers to secure loans on the staple
stored.

Prominent manufacturers and mer-
chants, including Mr. L. Hines, who
brought the matter up in the cham-
ber, comprise a committee to perfect
the plans for the warehouse system.
An effort will be made to have two
warehouses already here incorporated
in the scheme.

The Kinston Chamber of Commerce
is, so far as is known, the first body
of the kind in the country to take up
its shoulders the responsibility for
rescuing the whole agricultural com-
munity of a county from possible
great embarrassment. The directors
of the organization learned that when
the first bale of cotton was brought
to this market Tuesday, the owner
could not get a bid for it. This was
certainly because of the fact that he
would not consider a price of less
than ten cents, while buyers on the
exchange would have offered six and
three-fourths cents and an individ-
ual, who had not heard of the bale's
appearance, stated afterwards that
he would have taken it over at eight
cents a pound. Members of the di-
rectorate declared that the bale
"should have been bought at ten cents
by the business men and burned,"
rather than let a producer come to
this exchange and return without a
bid, and have the farmers on the out-
side discouraged by the report.

The plan of the chamber is to se-
cure the consent of the owners of the
two warehouses now in operation to
join the movement, giving immediate
facilities for the storage of more
than 3,000 bales, and building addi-
tional quarters to accommodate from
5,000 to 7,000 bales. One of the
warehouses already built is owned by
the Farmers' Union, and the other by
a private concern. The system com-
pleted, the promoters will secure
loans for planters of from five to
eight cents on the pound, probably,
from the government or another
source. The system will be bonded
by practically the full business
strength of Kinston.

L. Hines, J. H. Canady, Dr. J. M.
Parrott, E. G. Barrett, F. C. Dunn,
T. W. Mewborn, C. Felix Harvey and
A. S. Copeland comprise the commit-
tee to draw the plans for the ware-
house system.

PRESIDENT SETS ASIDE OCT. 4 FOR PRAYERS

Asks That People of United States
Pray for a Restoration of
Peace in Europe.

Washington, Sept. 8.—President
Wilson today signed a proclamation
calling on the people of the United
States to pray for peace in Europe.
The proclamation sets aside Sunday,
October 4, as a day of prayer.

HEAD OF THE NATION IS A COTTON BUYER.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—
President Wilson today joined the
"Buy a Bale of Cotton Club." At the
request of Senator Smith and Repre-
sentative Hardwick of Georgia, who
called to discuss the cotton situation,
the President ordered \$50 worth of
cotton from the "Buy a Bale of Cot-