

GERMAN EMPEROR IS SAID TO BE IN EAST PRUSSIA PERSONALLY DIRECTING ARMY IN EFFORT TO STOP RUSSIAN ADVANCE

SITUATION IN WEST REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME WITH MINOR ADVANTAGES BEING GAINED HERE AND THERE BY THE DIFFERENT SIDES IN THE COMBAT.

DISEASE IN GERMAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM REPORTED

London, Sept. 28.—Says Allies Appear to Have Slight Advantage and Paris Reports That Germans Have Gained Some Ground Along the Meuse—Denial That French Right Is Weakening Is Made.

(By the United Press.)
London, Sept. 28.—The Times correspondent at Petrograd says he has ascertained beyond a doubt that the Kaiser is in East Prussia, personally directing the German troops in the resistance to the Russian invasion.
An Ostend dispatch says Mons is the base of the army of General Von Kluck and that disease is spreading among the Germans in Belgium. A war office statement is to the effect that the sixteen days fighting in the battle of the Aisne has not yet brought a decisive result to either side, but the Allies seem to have the advantage thus far.

GERMANS MAKE GAINS ALONG MEUSE RIVER.

Paris, Sept. 28.—The Germans gained some ground along the Meuse and are now in strong force along the west bank of the Meuse river. A report that the French right is weakening is denied, but the lines to east Rheims are under constant pressure. Wounded officers declare the battle line swings like a pendulum, with the advantage first with one side then the other. All efforts of the Allies to get a foot hold at St. Quentin have failed. French Colonial and African troops are concentrated on the left wing, where the battle hinges.

GERMAN TROOPS SUFFERING FROM DEADLY GLANDERS AND TYPHOID FEVER.

London, Sept. 28.—It is reported that many divisions of the German army are suffering from Glanders. Over seven hundred are reported dead from this disease. In the valley of the Dendra Typhoid is killing great numbers as a result of the contamination of the water supply. Through fighting too severe, several days' dead are unburied, and heavy rains wash the refuse of the carnage into the streams until all the water is affected. In some places the dead have not been buried in three weeks.

FIGHTING NOT SO FEROCIOUS AS TWO DAYS AGO.

Paris, Sept. 28.—It is officially stated that the Germans are devoting most of their forces to their attacks on the lines of the Allies between the Aisne river and Argonne Forest. The Germans have tried a series of desperate bayonet charges, all of which were repulsed by the Allies. The fighting continues severe, but is not characterized by such ferocity as during the past two days.

SIX-LEGGED FELINE TO GO A-TROUPEING.

Goldsboro, Sept. 28.—Walter Franklin, a showman, has acquired a six-legged cat which he will take on the road with him as soon as he concludes a visit to relatives here. The cat is six months old and a very hearty specimen. "There isn't anything like it in the air, on the earth or in the waters or under them" says Franklin. He values the freak at \$5,000, although he gave "something less than that" for it. A bulldog, tied at a safe distance from the "marvel of the universe," guards it faithfully and at the same time covets a chase of the cat which has the advantage over the ordinary, every day cat.

KILLED EAGLE NEAR GRIMESLAND.

Grimesland, Sept. 28.—J. L. Gibson is displaying an eagle which he killed in the woods near town. The specimen measures 5 feet 8 inches from tip to tip of its wings. Its mate escaped.

BULLETINS

ATTACK ON ST. QUENTIN STILL CONTINUES.

(By the United Press.)
Paris, Sept. 28.—The general staff of the Allies declare essential a break in the German strength in the vicinity of St. Quentin, and reinforcements are being rushed there. The battle is continuing without interruption. Experts assert their losses are so enormous at this section of the lines that the Germans must eventually weaken. The Germans are strongly entrenched beside almost impregnable barricades. They are protected from assault by barbed wire, iron bars and all manner of impediments among trees and the trenches along the roads. All the positions are commanded by German artillery, making it necessary for the Allies to make attacks only under cover of darkness.

GERMANS ARE SHELLING ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 28.—Germans are shelling the outer Antwerp fortifications, especially the forts of Warzear and Vaalhem, which have been somewhat damaged. The forts are responding with a vigorous fire. The heaviest of siege guns are being used by the Germans. The fortifications at Stombaut are reported partially destroyed. It is believed these bombardments are part of a plan by the German Kaiser to keep the Belgian forces from giving any aid to the Allies in the great battle in Northern France.

AUSTRIANS REPULSED AND DRIVEN BACK

Nish, Sept. 28.—The war office announces that the Austrian forces crossed the Dirna in force, but were repulsed between Lozenitz and Mitroditza, leaving many guns, prisoners and supplies. The Serbian and Montenegrin army is at Lonnia and Herzego, in Bosni, and many Bosnians are enlisting with the Slav invaders.

RUSSIA CALLS ON TURKEY TO CEASE WAR PREPARATIONS.

Rome, Sept. 28.—It is reported here that the Russian government is preparing an ultimatum to Turkey, demanding demobilization.

THE CRUCIAL STAGE OF BATTLE OF AISNE IS REACHED, IT IS BELIEVED.

Paris, Sept. 28.—It is admitted that the battle of the Aisne is in its closing stages. Both sides are sacrificing men at every point of contact, evidencing an extremely critical state in the fighting.

RUSSIAN CRUISER WRECKED ON BANK NEAR FINLAND.

London, Sept. 28.—The Russian cruiser Oleg went aground close to Finland, and is a complete loss according to a report from Stockholm today.

FIFTEEN CASES OF CHOLERA REPORTED IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Budapest, via Rome, Sept. 28.—In an outbreak of Cholera among the Austrian forces, fifteen cases are reported.

But even if you are able to convince a fool, what's the use?

CHARTER ISSUED FOR BIG LAND CO. IN MECKLENBURG

W. A. HEATH'S SONS HAVE PAID IN CAPITAL OF \$100,000; AUTHORIZED \$250,000.

GRAHAM AT COTTON MEET

State Agricultural Commissioner Goes to Washington to Represent Governor Craig at Conference of Governors.

(By the United Press.)
Raleigh, Sept. 28.—A charter has been issued to W. A. Heath's Sons, Inc., of Waxhaw, with a capital of \$250,000 authorized and \$100,000 subscribed for the development of the estate of the late W. A. Heath, located in Union and Mecklenburg counties, North Carolina, and Lancaster and York counties in South Carolina. W. A. Heath and others are the incorporators.

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Commissioner of Agriculture Graham has gone to Washington, to represent Governor Craig in a conference of the cotton States Governors to be held this week on the cotton situation.

COTTON STATES GOVERNORS MEET IN WASHINGTON TO CONSIDER COTTON SITUATION

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Governors of six cotton states and representatives of all the others except Arkansas and Mississippi, are here to consider Senator Simmons' plan for the relief of the cotton situation.

SIXTY OF THE TAHOMA'S COMPANY PICKED UP

Washington, Sept. 27.—Four officers and 56 men aboard the revenue cutter Tahoma when she went ashore on the Western Aleutian Islands last week have been picked up by the steamer Cordova and survey ship Patterson, near Agattu Island. Advances today to revenue cutter headquarters said search was proceeding for 23 others from the Tahoma who landed from boats on nearby islands.

COMMISSION LOSES CASE ON TUCKER ESTATE

Judge H. W. Whedbee Renders Decision Favorable to the Defendants. Appeal Will Be Taken to the Supreme Court.

(By the United Press.)
Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Hon. Judge Whedbee today ruled against the corporation commission in a test suit against the Tucker estate here, to determine the possibility of collection of an estimated hundred thousand dollars inheritance taxes claimed due the state during five years from 1905 to 1911. The real estate inheritances case now goes to the supreme court. Evidence was heard last week and decision reserved until today.

SEASONAL WEATHER OVER COUNTRY THIS WEEK.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Normal fall weather, with little rain, was forecast by the weather bureau tonight for the week.
"There will be showers," the bulletin said, "attending a disturbance that will appear in the far West and move eastward, crossing the central valleys about Wednesday and the eastern states Thursday or Friday. Otherwise the week will be generally fair, by rising temperature, and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern half of the country."
"Temperature during the week will average nearly normal over practically all parts of the country."

HOBSON BELIEVES NATION WILL BE DRY BY 1925

Boston, Sept. 27.—Before the twentieth century is one-quarter done we will have prohibition in the constitution of the United States," declared Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, at a mass meeting here today under the auspices of the Massachusetts National Anti-Saloon League.

RUMORS OF TRAIN CURTAILMENT ARE WITHOUT GROUNDS

THINK LOCAL OFFICIALS OF NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Officials Are Taking Optimistic View and Plan to Make Improvements Rather Than Cut Down Service, Say Representatives.

The Beaufort and the Raleigh districts of the Norfolk Southern Railroad are in better condition than any other sections of the system, and the rumors that trains No. 16 and 15 will be taken off the Beaufort district are most likely utterly groundless," is the opinion of several officials of the company not attached to headquarters, although no direct denial has come from the main offices.

There has been no talk of such action at headquarters so far as any subordinates, interviewed, has knowledge. District headquarters in New Bern thinks the rumors are absolutely without foundation. It is pointed out that the operating expenses of the N. S. are far smaller than those of some of the larger roads and the company is not as hard hit by the present financial stringency. Their business affairs are in "excellent shape."

General Passenger agent H. S. Leard is quoted as saying the officials of the railroad are viewing the situation optimistically and are going right ahead with plans for improving the service instead of cutting of the night trains. No. 16 is the well-known "midnight express," which until the removal of pullman service from Goldsboro to New Bern was one of the most popular trains operated over the Beaufort district.

The business interests along the line from here to Goldsboro and from Kinston to New Bern evidently have not regarded the reports very seriously, as evidenced by the fact that little inquiry has been commenced with a view to protesting.

SOLOMON WEIL DIED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SAT'DAY

Prominent Business Man of Goldsboro Had Gone to New England in Search of Health, But Found it Not.

Solomon Weil, a prominent Goldsboro man, who had many friends and acquaintances here, died Saturday night at midnight at Fabyan's, New Hampshire, where he had been six weeks in the hope of building up his health. He was a brother of the late Henry Weil, who died a few months ago, and was a member of the firm of H. Weil & Bros., one of the best known business concerns in this part of the State. His wife and three children, Mrs. Adolph Oettinger, Miss Helen Weil and Lionel Weil, all of Goldsboro, survive him.

The remains will arrive in Goldsboro Tuesday at 3 p. m. for interment. The concern of which Mr. Weil was a member is interested in several Kinston enterprises, both manufacturing and monetary.

VILLA STUBBORNLY INSISTS ON FIRST CHIEF'S RETIREMENT.

Mexico City, Sept. 27.—General Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza commander, and three generals left here today for Aguas Calientes to meet a commission from General Villa's army in an attempt to adjust differences between Generals Villa and Carranza.

Chihuahua, Sept. 27.—The resignation of Venustiano Carranza from supreme command of Mexico's army is General Villa's only basis of adjustment of the present differences, according to his messages from officials in Mexico City who protested against Villa's position against his former chief. General Villa declared he would never accept Carranza as head of the Republic.

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR BY PLANNING CROPS CAREFULLY

URGES FARM DEMONSTRATOR BOONE IN INTERVIEW FURNISHED FREE PRESS.

RAISE YOUR NECESSITIES

Meat and Garden Products For Home Consumption Should Be Made At Home—Diversification and Production Is Safe Plan.

W. C. Boone, the demonstration agent of the national Department of Agriculture stationed here, in an interview this morning advised the planners of Lenoir county to begin now the planning of next year's crops, and to plan carefully. Mr. Boone said: "In every emergency a plan of action is a great help. The prices of food products are high and there is every indication that they will remain so during the next year. The war in Europe has disturbed production abroad and has interfered with consumption and with markets and financial conditions in this country. This state of affairs, familiar to every one, makes it imperative that every farmer and every community should plan for next year's work accordingly."

"A few suggestions the cotton farmer might consider for next year."
"1. A home garden for every family. The home garden is one of the most important means of cutting down expenses and producing the living of the family on the farm. Set aside a good piece of land near the house for this purpose. Prepare it with extra care and apply manure liberally. Secure from some source the directions for the making of a garden, not only in the summer, but early and late in the year. Proper attention to the garden will give the farmer wholesome food during a large portion of the year."

"2. Produce all the corn for your own use. Get good seed and follow the best methods for making a good crop next year. Figure how many bushels you will need for your own use and save to sell, and put your acreage in accordingly. You will need corn for the feeding of your live stock and your family, and a reasonable surplus."

"3. Produce your own hay and forage crops. If you can obtain seed at a reasonable cost sow crimson clover, vetch, or some other winter legume. If unable to do this put in cats or rye this fall, peas or beans in the spring, or use sorghum, kafir corn, milo maize or some other crop adapted to your climate and soil."

"4. Produce enough chickens and hogs to make your own meat. As a rule our southern farmers have too few chickens. Pay some attention to them, with a little work they can be produced cheaply, and enough of them will save the necessity for purchasing meat. Every family should plan to raise a few head of hogs and the crops necessary to feed them. Save your brood sows and hens and pullets. You cannot afford to sell any breeding stock. Market a part of your corn crop and your peas and peanuts through hogs and chickens. Do not be tempted to sell heifers or cows, breed them to good beef type bulls and grow your own meat."

"5. Cut down your fertilizer bills by sowing all manure and by planting cover crops. Especially winter legumes, if the seed can be obtained. Buy fertilizers for next year carefully. Purchase only high grade materials of the kind you need. Some kinds of fertilizing materials may be high priced. Do not use that kind unless you know your land requires it. Crops turned under add fertility to the soil and save fertilizer bills."

"6. Plant less acreage in cotton. Why? Because food products will remain high and cotton will probably remain low if the war lasts. Do not run any chances. Follow a safe plan. You will need the extra acres to produce the food crops. A normal acreage in cotton next year, and no increase in food crops, will certainly mean high priced food and low priced cotton. Economy in raising what cotton is planted is of supreme impor-

COUNTY CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN OCT. 14 AT SAND HILL

COUNTY CHAIRMAN COWPER MAKES DATES AND PLACES KNOWN TODAY.

BARBECUES TO BE GIVEN

Democratic Nominees For County Offices Will Be Heard—Representative and State Senatorial Candidates Will Speak.

County Democratic Chairman G. V. Cowper this morning made public the dates and places of speakings by the candidates in the county campaign to be commenced October 14, and concluded October 31. The spellbinders who will attend the meetings in the various precincts are: Representative E. R. Wooten, Register of Deeds; C. W. Pridgen, Sheriff; A. W. Taylor, nominee for re-election; J. T. Heath, the nominee for clerk of the court, Chairman Cowper, and other prominent speakers. The dates and places of the speakings follow:

Wednesday, October 14, Sand Hill township at George West's store.
Thursday, 15, Southwest township, at Kennedy's Mill.
Friday, 16, Neuse township at Parrott's schoolhouse.
Thursday, 22, Woodington township at Waller's schoolhouse.
Friday, 23, Trent township at Tull's mill.
Saturday, 24, LaGrange, over Rouse's bank.
Monday, 26, Falling Creek, at Dawson Bros.' store.
Tuesday, 27, Pink Hill township, Masonic lodge, near Parker Howard's.
Wednesday, 28, Vance township at Old Lousing Swamp church.
Thursday, 29, Contentnea Neck township at Hugo.
Friday, 30, Institute township at Institute.
Saturday, 31, Kinston, at the courthouse.

A barbecue dinner will be given at each meeting in the rural districts. The State senatorial candidates are expected to be with the county candidates at the appointment in Kinston on the 31st. The people of the various townships are invited by the chairman to attend the meetings and promises that they shall hear the leading political issues of the day discussed.

BAN PUT ON HAZING BY OAK RIDGE STUDENTS.

Oak Ridge, N. C., Sept. 27.—A large number of old students in mass meeting assembled yesterday at Oak Ridge passed resolutions that hazing in no form would be engaged in or condoned by them at Oak Ridge this year. By resolution they determined to mark an era in high school life in North Carolina, helping rather than annoying any new men who may be here. The resolutions were adopted unanimously amid enthusiasm.

SERIOUS FIRE IN PITT DOES \$7,000 DAMAGE

A rural fire which caused damage to the amount of \$7,000, with no insurance, is reported from Haddock's Cross roads, Pitt county, this morning. The store and packhouse of J. Cox, a merchant, were burned to the ground, the contents of the packhouse including several thousand pounds of tobacco stored in it by tenants to whom Cox was the landlord.

The owner suspects incendiarism, it is said. The complete destruction of the frame buildings was accomplished in 30 minutes.

The best economy is in good farming and living at home. The same general principals apply to the tobacco crop. Make your plans now to meet the situation. Diversification and the production of home supplies is the only safe plan to follow.