TURNET OUT AND DOSING OUT

"hose Not Essabing Are Looking for "Way Quit Itadians Refuse Ass-a's Offer to Get Off Invaded The ritory.

(By the Associated Press)

Turkey is out of the war, and Germany's remaining ally, Austria-Hungary, baldy defeated on the field of battle, her battle line rent in twain, nesday, Oct. 30, (8 p. m.) (By Associant with chaos reigning inside her ated Press.)—Allied troops advancing lice. Thus far, her importunities 60,000 Austro-Hungarians and have have received no better answer than the redoubling of the efforts of the slies to crush uterly her warriors, alfrough a Vienna dispatch tonight anys in Austrian deputation has been permitted to cross the fighting line to begin preliminary pourparlers with the Italian commander.

The capitulation of Turkey is beleved to have been unconditional. The left great quantities of munitions be tro-Hungarians threaten to send what remains of the enemy armies reeling back to their border line shattered and completely vanquished.

More than 50,000 prisoners have been taken by the Italian, British, French, American and Czecho-Slovak

forces, and everywhere, from the ine ntain region to the plains of Vet, the enemy is being sorely tried. in the mountains, where stiff resist-Allower the allies have driven in sharp wedge to the northeast of Ballons, the same armies, said an official wireles mea-"d been offered to keep the foe atering Austria's backdoor, the wedge to the northeast of Belluno, some 20 miles from their original point of departure, and severed con-nection between the armies in the north and those on the Venetian plain. Debacle Seems Complete Over the plains leading towards the Austrian frontier at the Isonzo

river, the invaders everywhere are in full flight, with the allied troops presing them hard. Here the debacle seems to be complete. The enemy in his flight is leaving behind large num-bers of guns and great quantities of war stores as he endeavors to reach the passages over the Tagliamento the. It seems not improbable that on the plains and in the region east and west of Belluno, large numbers of the enemy are destined to be cap-

On the western battle front there is still little fighting of a violent charncter, but the intensive operations of neter, but the intensive operations of the airmen seems to presage an early return of battles of major importance. In Belglum, both the British and Bel-gion troops have made slight gains, while the French on the southern part of the line in France have ad-vanced their line and taken prisoners. Aside form reciprocal artillery duets and continued aerial raids of the Mense have been comparatively quiet. In the Serbian theater, the Austro-llungarian eastern samy has succeed-In the Serbian theater, the Austrolungarian eastern somy has succeeded in outdistancing the Serbians and
caching their home territory. In
Measpetamia, Turkish army, which
for so long held up the British in their
attempts to proced up the Tigris rivcr, which lately has been suffering
severe defeats, has surrendered in its
entirety to the British commander.

Dardanelles Opened

Through the defection of Turkey
the plight of the Teutonic allies becomes a critical one. The gateway
to the eastern boundaries of Germany
and Hungary is opened by way of the

and Hungary is opened by way of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, and doubtless shortly allied fleets will instanding has been reached. to the Black Ses and begin opera-tions in this herecofore unattainable region. Such warships as the Germ-ons have affoat in the Black ses, including the Russian Black sea fleet, will prove no barrier to the mighty

fleating fortresses the entente can impose against them.

Shattered little Rumania by the cellapse of Turkey again is likely soon to be inside the entente fold and aiding in the operations against the na-tions which crushed her. Likewise-tin armistics which lets Turkey out of the war is a menace to the enemy in Russia and is likely to prove of the createst value in quickening a return of normal conditions in that country.

KAISER HAS ABDICATED SAYS COPENHAGEN NEWS

London, Oct. 31, (10:50 p. m.)-High placed German officials at Copenhagen this afternoon received information that the German emperor and abdicated according to the Commander correspondent of the Exhange Telegraph company, who adds nothing is said about the crown

INTERNAL CONDITIONS FORCE AUSTRIANS TO GIVE UP

openhagen Natonal Tidende says int on the Hungarian Croatian fromer, thousands of deserters are committing outrages; railway trains are sing attacked and robbed. In Sisseveral castles are afire and are burning. Another dispatch that Austro-Hungarian soldiers leserting into Serbia.

MANY PRISONERS ARE TAKEN BY PPALIANS

Rome, Oct. 31.—Prisoners taken by the silled forces in their offensive on the fliave river now number more than 50,000, the Italian war office Italians Press Offensive on Monte ed today. More than 300 guns have been captured.

borders, is pleading for an armis- from the Plave river have captured taken hundreds of cannon.

The third army still is advancing, taking thousands of prisoners and

many cannon.
The Italian armies are pushing after the enemy in the mountains and on the plains. Allied troops have

reached Sacile, 18 miles east of the Piave river. The Austrians, on deserting Asiago

The problem of the allied commanders now is to throw enough cavalry and light troops across the Piave river, which is still low, to overtake and capture the main sections of the Austro-Hungarian army.

ITALIANS HAVE DIVIDED

THE AUSTRIAN ARMLES Washington, Oct. 31.—Italian troops have reached Ponts Delle Al-bi mortheast of the city of Belluno,

pletely routed east of the Piave, an earlier dispatch said, and is with great difficulty sustaining the inces-sant pressure of the Italian troops in the mountain region, in the plain and in the Alpine footbills of Venetia. Enemy masses were described as "streeming in confusion" down the

passes on the Tagliamento.
Prisoners, guns, war materials and storehouses, scarcely touched, fell into hande of the Italians. Czecho-Slovak troops are operating with the third Italian army, which is pushing ahead, overwhelming and capturing

the enemy.

In the Grappa region, the Italians renewed the attack today and captured the pistess of Asiage, the salient of Solaro, Mounts Spinoncia and Prassaolan, Asione and Col Caprile and Col Banatto.

The total number of prisoners captured exceeds 50,000 and of the guns captured more than 300 have been counted.

NFORMAL MEETINGS OF ALLIED CONFEREES AT PARIS CONTINUE

Paris, Opt. 30.—(6 p. m. By the Associated Press).—The heads of the allied governments and Col. E. M. House, special representative of the Uniter States government, continued their informal meetings today.

Kaiser for "Preest People in the

World.
Amsterdam, Oct. 30.—"The German people shall be the freest people in the world.
This declaration was made by Em-

peror William in addresing the new state secretary, October 21, accord-ing to a Berlin dispatch printed in The Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen.

Many Killed in Street Conflicts.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 30.—(By
the Associated Press).—Numerous persons were killed and wounded in street conflicts between demonstrat-ors and troops at Budapest on Sun-day, according to a dispatch received flight and the Italian armies on two here tonight from the Hungarian

capital.

The manifestants insisted on passing over the great chain bridge to-wards the old castle. Troops occu-pied the bridges and the banks of the Danube river.

The crowd forced the cordon troops, and the military fired their rifles and machine guns and attached the rioters with bayonets. The sthug-gle continued almost all night.

Insurgent Rising in Montenegro

uating the entire country hastily.

Scutari and Ricka, according to the dispatches, already are in the power of the insurgents and all communat administrators favorably inclined to-ward the Austrians are being slaugh-

HEALTH BOARD TOMORROW

To Canvasa the Influenza Situation at Morning Session—Stores Will Prob-ably Close at 7 p. m. Saturday. The Rowan county board of health

The Belighter and croops AUSTRIAN FRONT HAS COLLAPSED

Grappa Front So Effectively the Enemy Front is Shattered. Fleeing Pell Mell Before Fire.

BRITISH RESUME OFFEN-SIVE SOUTH VALENCIENNES

tive on the First Army Front -Kaiser Goes to Headquarters

(By Associated Press.) Rome, Nov. 1 .- In their offensive against the Austrians on the Monte Grappa front in northern Italy the French are fleeing pell mell on a Italians so strongly pressed the enemy that his front has collapsed, the

war office announced today. The Italians forced the gorge of Quero and have passed beyond the spud east of Monteresen and are advancing in the Piave valley.

British Resume Offensive. London, Nov. 1 .- British troops resumed the offensive south of Vlenciennes this morning, and General Haig in his report today says good progress is being made. The British troops in minor engagements near Le Quesnoy Thursday captured a number of prisoners.

Violent Artillery Battles. Paris, Nov. 1 .- Violent artillery batles were in progress last night on the French front along the Oise near Guise and in the Ainse region near St. Fergeaux northwest of Chateau Porcien, according to today's war office

British Occupy Town of Sacile. town of Sacile on the Livenza 15 miles east of Piave, the war office announces today. The enemy is falling back rapidly in the Grappa sector.

American Artileiry Fire Increases. American Army Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 1.—9:30 a. m.—Greatly increased artillery fire by the American heavy and light batteries began this morning all along the front of the American first army.

Emperor Goes to Grand Headquarters. Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—Emperor Wil-liam has left Berlin for German grand headquarters, a message from the German capital states.

Germans Desire to Retire Slowly. American Army Northwest of Ver-dun, Nov. 1.—There has been many indications in the last few days that the Germans intend to retire as slowly and strategically as possible from its present position, especially west of the Meuse and possibly withdraw en-

tirely from non-German soil.

The vicinity of Metz will continue to be the pivot of this retiring movement because of its strategic importance. Much evidence of this intention on the part of the enemy is especially recognized on the front of the Amer-ican second army in the Woevre. The deserters from German lines and prisoners corroborate this information and say the German commander is salving every bit of war material in the region and transporting light and heavy guns into German territory east of Metz.

Austrians Continue Hasty Retirement Italian Headquarters East of the Piave, Thursday, Oct. 31.-The Ausplains and the allies 'are capturing many prisoners, the number of which be estimated accurately. cannot

Italians Move Forward in Leaps. Washington, Nov. 1 .- Official Rome dispatches today describing the vic-torious sweep of the Italian and al-lied armies that is demolishing the Austrian front say the lines are moving forward in such great leaps that it is no longer possible to identify towns retaken and count the number of prisoners and guns captured or Ital:

Sixty thousand Italians held by the enemy to work on defenses in occu-pied teritory already have been re-

wings about to unite it is said it will be imposible to foresee where the few enemy divisions that escaped will stop running.
Would Evacuate Vnetia

Paris, Nov. 1 .- The Austro-Hungarian commander on the Italian front in asking General Diaz for an immediate armistice argued that under such an arrangement Venetia would be evacuated without damage to cultivated areas, according to a Budapest dispatch to L' Information.

Drive Germans Out of Briculles London, Oct. 31.—Disorders prevail throughout Austria-Hungary in addition to immense confusion. Seroius nutbreaks have occurred at Budapest na, say the insurgent rising in Montenage of Verdun, General Pershing in an avening communique for Thursday and agitations are spreading every and agitations are spreading every and agitations are spreading overy occupied Niksic, Berano and Rejevica announced and says the artillery firmed the day.

Seven enemy airplanes were shot down, all of the American machines returning safely.

Bombing expeditions described in press dispatches are officially report-

ASHEVILLE "FIAP" SITUATION

Three Thosuand Five Hundred Case Reported in City and 1,500 in County—Situation Improves, However.

(By Associated Press.)

Asheville, Nov. 1.—With a total of 3,500 cases of influenza developed

was repeatedly will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to canvass the influence situation and decide on what further steps to take. It is hardly believed the quarantine will be lifted entirely next week, although this is not known at this time.

There has been some confusion as to the closing hour of the stores tomorrow. They will be permitted to be to the closing hour of the stores tomorrow. They will be permitted to be provided in the closing at 4 as has been allway communities and Vienna and Vienn

ITALIANS-ALLIES MARCH FORWARD

Austrian Armies, Shattered by Eighteen White Men to Go to Fort Caswell and Ten Colored Men to Go to Camp Green, Charlotte

ALLIED ARMIES MAINTAIN PRESSURE ON WEST FRONT

American Artillery Becomes Ac- Italians Have Forced Way Throu Quero Gorge and are Moving Up Piave Valley.

> (By Associated Press.) The Austrian armies, shattered by the blows of the Italians, British and front of more than 100 miles from the Bretna river east and south to the Adriatic. Apparently the enemy has lost all power of resistance on the im-

portant sectors of the front. Count-

les numbers of prisoners are being

taken by the allies. General Haig has again taken up the offensive operations on the frontsouth of Valenciennes and reports his troops as making good progress early

On the French front and the American sectors east and west of the Meuse only artillery has been active. East of the Piave all of the allied armies are marching rapidly toward Tagliamento in pursuit of the Austrians. The Livenza river 16 miles east of the Piave and 18 miles from Tagliamento has been reached and crossed, while to the south along the lowlands north of the Adriatic Bonson, Nov. 1.—British troops on the Italian third army continues to the Italian front have occupied the move ahead. The formidable defense of the enemy bastian around Monte Grappa has been broken by the allies and the Austrians are retiring hurriedly from the region between the

Bretna and the Piave. Northeast of Monte Grappa the Italians have forced their through the Quero gorge and are moving up the Piave valley toward Beluno further enlarging the wedge between the Austrian armies in Venetis and those in the mountains.

There has been no further reports on the progres of the plea of the Austrian army commander for an Details of the armistice terms iven the Turks are still undisclosed

in large part. Reports on conditions in Germany re meagre due probably to German conseroship. Reports of the emperor's

abdication are stil persistent. On the western front from Dutch frontier to Switzerland the allies maintain their pressure but ex-cept for the new British thrust near aVlenciennes fighting activities are confined to artillery duels, carying in

The German line south of Valenciennes is the important sector between Ghent and the Meuse and its collapse might compel a German retirement on a large scale.

-W S S-MR. JESSE WRIGHT'S DEATH

Brilliant Young Attorney, Brother of Salisbury People, Victim of Pneu-

nie Wright. Speaking of the death of Mr. Wright, who formerly lived here and attended the city high school, the Tuscaloosa News says in part:

Fighting a brave battle against an attack of influenza and double pneumonia, Jesse J. Wright, brilliant young lawyer, was unable to withstand the contest and answered the summons of death Sunday evening

Mr. Wright was just entering upon his professional career with much only a few months ago he had been joined in wedlock to the sweetheart of his boyhood, Miss Essie Rae Gardner, of Centerville, and this lovely young bride is left crushed by grief

his taking away.

Mr. Wright had practiced his profession here for a little more than a I believe that the country is excepyear, following his graduation from the law department of the University his exalted character and ability ocof Alabama, when he formed a part-nership with his cousin. Reuben Wright, now serving as a lieutenant with the army in France. He was held in hig hesteem by fellow members of the greatest pleasure to vote to rethe bar and his future was regarded tain in the Senate a man of Senator

ton. March 15, 1894. He was the son of Mr. W. H. and Mrs. L. M. Wright and besides his narents, is survived by five brothers—R. R. Wright, R. B. Wright, Chas. A. Wright, Curtis Wright and William Wright.

W. S. Smith of Albemarle Goes to Fort Oglethorpe to See Brother Who

ROOMS FOR WAR WORK

ROOMS FOR WAR WORK

A sad death yesterday at Fort Oglethorpe was that of Lieut. Smith, of the medical corps. Dr. Smith of Norwood, is a brother of the dead offi-Have Rooms at the Empire Hotel Manager Greswell of the Empire hotel and his force have been very physician was stricken with influenza busy during the past two days get- and his brother obtained a furlough busy during the past two days getting into shape the large and commodious dining room on the second floor which will be used at headquarters for and help relieve the influence attuated by the directors of the part of Manager Creswell is greatly appreciated by the directors of the campaign in the district and county and no more suitable place in the city next at Orlethorpe However, several and no more suitable place in the city for ritis purpose could have been found. Secretary Knebel, district director, and J. E. Ramsay, county chairman, with their co-workers, will be ready to transact the campaign busines from the new headquarters by the latter part of next week.

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The costliest soap in the world is the the mainter pains are likely to develop. Mrs. David Henry, 55 S. Linsoln Ave., Washington, N. J., W S S.

In England as in America the day a message blood, the poison remains in the system and the throw all inpurities out of the was announced to the carry in the day at the home in East Spencer will be announced in the mainter pains are likely to develop. Mrs. David Henry, 55 S. Linsoln Ave., Washington, N. J., W S S.

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WHITE AND COLORED EMPEROR HAS NOT EPIDEMIC BETTER YET ABDICATED MEN ARE CALLED

The following is a list of men called for entrainment to Fort Caswell, N. C., during five-day period from No-

Lafayette G. Blackwell. Richard F. A. Stirewalt. Gralan Henry Pope. Balley Monroe Hellig. Thompson Brown Wood. Charlie Archie. Warie Thompson Dunn. Calvin Lee Roseman. Thomas H. Safley. Wade J. Safrit. Enrwell B. Deal. Jennings E. Kester. Sidney Clyde Beaver. John Henry Baity.
Guy A. Hegler.
Henry Caldwell Wilhelm.
Wesley C. Agner.
J. I. Strange.

Alternates David C. Jordan. L. M. Troutman. Ralph S. Karriker. James Leonard Mills. Cecil Augustus Petres. Negro Men to Camp Greene

The following negro men are called for entrainment to Camp Greene, N during three-day period beginning November 19, under call No. 1347:

Benjamin Trott. Kade Gentry. Grady Lee Parker. Charley Haley. Vick Sifford. Walter Ashford. Idel Hargrave. Hezekiah Krider. John Austin. Sam Gaither. Alternates

Adolphus Heilig. William Setzer. Leo Thorn. W S S-CROSS TIES IN DEMAND

Inited States Railway Administration Calling for Large Numbers of Ties at Good Prices

The United States Railway Adminstration has sent out a call for an unlimited number of cross ties for railroad work and has instructed tarinmen to assist in the securing of this necessary material. Hundreds of thousands of ties are wanted and the railroad is offering anywhere from 70 cents to \$1.25 each for ties, according to quality and specifications. There

has always been great numbers of ties shipped from point sdown the Yadkin road and this call is expected to result in increased output at points down the Yadkin and elsewhere

throughout the country.

W. S. S.

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN'S ESTIMATE OF SEN. SIMMONS

(Greensboro News, Oct. 27, 1918.)

An unexpected non-partisan appreciation of the servcies of Senator Simmons was furnished the Greensboro Daily News correspondent today by Clifford M. Leonard, director of the war finance corporation, who is menia.

Mr. Richard B. Wright returned a Republican in politics. Mr. Leonwas called by the serious illnes of a brother, Mr. Jesse J. Wright, who died Sunday. A number of relatives of the deceased live in Salisbury, among these bein ga sister, Mrs. A. Gillespie, an aunt, Mrs. R. M. Pendleton and Misses Bessie and Jennie Wright. Toursday from Alabama, where he ard is a man of large business affairs viewpoint regarding their activities. Concerning Senstor Simmons he says:

"One of Our Greatest Statesmen." "Born of New England parents and reared in Chicago, it is most natural that I should imbibe to some extent the opinion prevalent among many of my northern business associates, and especially those of the Republican persuasion, that the leaders of the Democratic party of the South were rather partisan and radical in their views upon public questions. Since coming to Washington, I have had ocpromise for a life of usefulness, and casion to become well acquainted with Senator Simmons. I have observed with interest his public services rendered in the Senate and in my opinion he is not only a man of most unusual ability and capacity, but he is with many other relatives to mourn entirely fair, resourceful and alto-his taking away. as one of our greatest statesmen and United States Senate at this crucial period in our national history. If I had the opportunity it would give me as one of much promise.

Jesse J. Wright, was born at Bloc-matter what my opinion might be upon political questoins.

Oglethorpe to See Brother Who Dies Before He Reaches Him.

cer and some weeks ago the Norwood

Question of Abdication; However, Has Been Discussed by German War Council—Document Calling for Same Likely to Be Presented to the

(By Associated Press.) Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—Rumors of Emperor William's abdication at least are premature the Berlin Vosseiger Zeitung says. Thursday's issue adds that the question of abdication was discussed in the latest meeting of the war cabinet and it is stated that former Vice-Chancellor Delbrucck had former Vice-Chancellor Delbrucck had five days. The barber shops are also left for the front on an important still closed down and all drinking mission for Chancellor Maximilian. It is generally supposed, the news paper says, that Dr. Delbruck will present the emperor with an abdication document.

CONFINE TERMS TO THE MILITARY REQUIREMEN

Armistice Terms to Be Submitted to Germany Will Be Held to This Point-Belgian, Japanese, Serbian and Greece Representative Particiuate.

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Nov. 1.—The armistice terms to be submitted to Germany will be confined strictly to military requirements except it will be brought out clearly that they are conditional generally on President Wilson's princi-

ples with some definiteness.

Today's deliberations in connection with the armistice proposals were participated in by Belgian and Japanese representative, the day's meeting having to do with Germany.

When the Austrian affairs were discused yesterday Serbian and Greek representatives were in attendance scause of their peculiar interest in Austrian matters.

INTERESTS SEEK CONTROL OF CONGRESS AFTER WAR Detroit News Washington Correspondent Shows How Reactionaires Would Hamper Wilson's Progres-

Under the heading "Interests Seek Congress Rule—U. S. Money Kings Quietly Go Out to Beat Progressive ien in November", the Detroit News den, its Washington correspondent

on the Congressional campaign. "It will be a fight against the reconstruction policy toward which President Wilson and his associates

are tending. "It will determine khether the great Government Life Insurance Bureau, founded for aid of the soldiers, which has now grown to a mag-nitude as great as the 20 largest life

"It will determine whether the telexpress service are to

its of the meat packers, the millers and the sugar refiners is to continue

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"It will determine whether the naoitation by private interests.
"These are all questions of domes-

Street, greater than any issue which \$66.00, I hink there will be some takthe financial demi-gods of the nation have faced in all history.

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big business. President Wilson, for Sleep yesterday evening. I don't get example, right now is combating the propaganda in this country in favor of immediate preparation for compe- to talk to them when we are close to-

of the purpose, but it is intimated that some time before election the Administration will take occasion in some manner to define the issues clearly before the people and to urge upon them the necessity for electing in this crisis the ablest possible Con-

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AT ALBEMARLE

(Special to the Post.)

Albemrale, Oct. 31.-The epidemic of Spanish influenza has let up gradually until conditions are rapidly becoming normal here. The Wiscassette mills have started up again, business generally is picking up and street scenes are beginning to look like old times again. The schools have not yet started up but will in another week or so if conditions continue to improve as during the past four or

fountains are shut up tightly yet. A Death from Pneumonia
Mrs. E. T. Ingle died at her home here at 10 o'clock this morning of pneumonia following a case of Spanish influenza. Mrs. Ingle leaves a husband and several small children. The funeral service will be held at the cemetery tomorrow at some hour to be arranged. The services will be conducted by Rev. Geo. W. Cheek, paster of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Ingle was a consistent member.

Politics Is Up present campaign the question of politics is looming up in unusual proportions. Several street fights have taken place in the past two days due topolitical differences. John Sapp, the Republican candidate for sheriff has oublished and scattered broadcast throughout the county statements charging the present incumbent, his political opponent, G. D. Blalock, with corruption in the management of the affairs of the sheriff's office, also charging County Treasurer R. N. Furr with having bribed one Adam Springer at the 1916 election by offering him free license taxes to sell patent medicines. In the Albemarle News today these gentlemen, Sheriff Blalock and Treasurer Furr have published affidavits giving the lie to Sapp's publication. It is said a civil action for damages will be instituted by Furr and Blalock against Sapp.

FROM THE BOYS.

Somewhere in France. Oct. 9th, 1918,

Dear Mother and All: I shall try to write you all a few lines tonight, as I have a litle spare I am well and enjoying the best of health with the exception of Men in Nevember", the Detroit News my throat, it is giving me some trou-prints the following from Jay G. Hay- ble now for the first time since we landed over here, but it is not so bad, but what I have been on the go. How are you all getting along, just fine I suppose. How is the weather over there these days? It is getting time for winter, I suppose it is getting pretty cool, is it not? Listen, you ought to be here and see me sitting in this beautiful dug out, writing by this dim candle light. I was about to forget to tell you what kind of insurance companies of the world weather we are having over here. will cease operation or be extended We have been having tolerable pretinto a system of general permanent ty weather up till the last few days. Government insurance. It has been raining a right smart also had a sleet shower vesterday. It ephone and telegraph wires and the sleeted like the mischief for a few some of it stayed all day, but it isn't so cold after all that it is quite warm for sleet. I have been up on the front line for several days and seeing how things are going on up there. It is fine over there considering it's the front. Everything came through Merchant Fleet at Stake
"It will determine whether the American Merchant Fleet, rapidly becoming the greatest in the world and now entirely under Government ownership and operation, is to be into a little ways now, but he big shells call around occasionally to see how we are geting along. We hear a shrappel occasionally which is nothownership and operation, is to be ing unusual to hear on the front. I sold to private capital or continued have seen some right prety scenery over here. Wish I could send you all some pictures of the countries I have been through, but hat is impostion's water power is to be developed by the Government or used for exploitation by private interests. you I want you to let me know it, and how much it is, I will send 350 tic policy, any one of which raises an and how much it is, I will send 350 issue as affecting the power of Wall Francs which amounts to about

you did Oct. 10th. "These are only the domestic issues that have been touched upon. There are foreign issues of trade which loom as large in the minds of which loom as large in the minds of right. I had a little talk with Robert "The President believes such propaganda stirs up strife between the Allied nations and thus detracts from the early winning of the war. He will not permit any mercenary interest to impose itself in the way of this first end to be desired, a milicular to the mail and spend Christ-could see them all and spend christ-co this first end to be desired, a military victory over Germany.

"President Wilson is fully cognizant of the campaign which Big Interests are preparing to make in late October and early November for control of the Congress.

"Mr. Wilson is engressed right now with the wiming of the war.

"He will not enter upon any political activities which will interfere for one instant with the realization of the purpose, but it is intimated that some time before election the Administration will take occasion in you have time.

Tould see them all and spend Christmas with them, but I will just stay over here for Christmas since I am here and will go to see them later on. Also tell them I was going to try to go up to see them from Greenville, but they moved up away from there sooner than I thought they would. I suppose the girls are in school by this time and getting pretty busy. How do they like school this year, fine I suppose. Tell Leila I will close for this time. Write when you have time.

Your loving son, CLIFFORD R. McCORKLE.

COUGRED SO HE COULDN'T SEEEP.

Brenchial coughs, tickling in throat