NEW ACTION PICTURES FROM WESTERN WAR THEATRE

As to What is Happening on the Great and Long Battle Line

## THE WAR

Her Activity Points to Such Conclusion -Roumania May Also Enter-Allies Trying Hard to Dislodge Germans

London, Sept. 17.—The world is again compelled to guess what is the progress of the terrific clash between the Germans and the allies along the river Aisne. Berlin claims the allies' ttacks have been repulsed and counter attacks were successful, while official statements here assert the German counter attacks were hurled back and the invaders are slowly giving way before the British and French advance. As the crow flies the line of battle stretches 110 miles and the total number of men engaged is near 3,000,000. The Germans are in the position they selected on high ground and with heavy reinforcements rushed up from Lorraine. The allies appear to be attempting to repeat the turning movement employed so succusfully at the Marne. They realize that once dislodged the Germans will have no defensible position to fall back on, until they reach the river Meuse. There is no confirmation of the reported German evacuation of Liege, but it would not surprise observers here.

Italian and Roumanian activities appear to point toward decisive action soon by these Governments. Should they take the fields against Austria it is arged that Russia will be able to concentrate her operations against Germany. Italy is said to have mobilized with the intention of occupying Avlona to safeguard her interests in the Adriatic.

army of invasion is at bay along infantry shot each other down under ninety miles of front, north of the ver Aisne, where the allies have under fire. The battle has been route to France. waged for two days along this line without any definite result outside of the appalling losses. Both sides forcements. Officials hesitate to discuss the casualties in the battle thus ar, but enough details have flitered back from the front to make even cost. Tales of those who have been sage says Liege has not over the track of the armies, from

Marne to Aisne, give grewsome acfounts of the heaps of bodies. 0. message from Petrograd reports the Germans are hurrying back into rance and that several army corps have been detached for service against Russia in East Prussia, and that General Von Hindenberg, commander of the victorious East Prus-

Great Piles of Dead.

rrespondent says at one place a pile of bodies six feet high was mans resisted the pursuers. The numbered 7.500.

Fail to Surround Russians. Bans in East Prussia have failed and

were taken yesterday.

Shot Down Own Comrades, dash toward Paris, mistaking it for the French force. He says also that Italy May Enter War.

similar mistakes.

defenses of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Wesel are using pause in the operations and Duisberg are being strengthened today to bring up supplies and rein- by the Germans to meet possible attacks from the allies. A Paris message says the Italian reservists there are summoned for September 28th, possibly indicating Italy's entrance military observers shudder at the into the war. An Amsterdam mes-

Paris, Sept. 17.-War Office reports say the French have not flinched at any point in the battle of the Aisne, sia army, has been sent to take supreme command of the army of in-A Paris dispatch says the fighting where General Von Kluck's troops evis hottest about Soissons, where the dently have received needed ammuni-British troops are engaged in re- toin and supplies, but the situation of counting the tale of slaughter during the Crown Prince's army on the left is the German retiring movement. The only vaguely known. Reports indifound, from behind which the Ger- are urgently needed. The issue of the dead on the field after the fight condition of this force when it reaches ropean war has in a way played havor

A Petrograd message says the not the Crown Prince is able to make to them in one manner. Heretofore German efforts to surround the Rus-, a stand against his pursuers. Mili- it has been impossible for the agriculmans nope to check the affect the Then resume the offensive on the many prisoners and guns Mamur line. Some credit is given to the are mostly employed in this work and that they believe this to be one of copies are being mailed to each of the A Paris dispatch says a Saxon of listen to peace proposals through Presting the lint that their wages averaged These farmers, who are also engaged men of the county boards of elections licer, among the prisoners, admits ident Wilson and the Pope, but \$1.25 or more a day. However, this in other branches of business, and in the counties. Furthermore, the

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London, Sept. 17 .- The German two battalions of the 28th German

An Amsterdam dispatch says conditions at Liege are quiet. Numerous won a footheld on the northern riv- German regiments and many guns er bank, after thrillingly crossing passed through Liege Tuesday, en

Dispatches via Holland, says the

French Standing Strong.

which is taken to mean the allies are on the defensive for the time at least and German force retreating from its fruitless dash toward Paris has turned on its pursuers, accepting a general battle. The French and British, who crossed the Aisne, are facing a force well intrenched, on high ground. This accounts for the German right wing, cate his retreat is as demoralized as was Von Kluck's and that supplies also battle of the Aisne may depend on the the front that Von Kluck and Von Buelow have established, and whether or the State, it has been of assistance

New Bern, sept. 17-While the Eu-

with the farmers of this section of

Term Opens Next Month.

Special to The Dispatch.

Farmers Now Having Easy

**Time Getting Cotton** 

Pickers.

Prussian infantry regiment during front leave no doubt of the vigorous the war will cause great hardship tenants for next year, say that they stood that any voters applying to the

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and the taking of pictures forbidden

Below are German prisoners of war,

Dragoons through the town of Donai.

is here plainly show.

tinues Good.

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Above is shown a troop of German artillery passing through a small village in northern France which had been previously partly destroyed by their shells. The house at the left of the picture is seen to be badly wrecked by their projectiles. This photograph was taken at considerable risk inasmuch as all photographers have been excluded from the German army

State Has Copies of Proposed Amendments to Consti-(a grou of Uhlans), being led by Frnch tion to Send Forth The type of the men of both armies

FAVOR SIMMONS PLANHUNDRED

New Bern Has Handsome New School Farmers of Duplin Express Approval Such Copies Will Be Distributed In North Carolina - Supreme Court Building About Completed-School of Tax Advocated For Cotton Sur-Hands Down Batch of Opinions

Dispatch News Bureau.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 17th. Warsaw, N. C., Sept. 16 .- A large The secretary of State has had printed one hundred thousand copies of number of farmers to whom your correspondent has talked during the the State Constitution with the propast few days state that they are posed amendments that are to be voted very much in favor of the plan sug- upon in the approaching fall election tary experts think probable the Ger- turists along in cotton picking time gested by Senator F. M. Simmons and it is the purpose to get a copy mans hope to check the allies at Aisne. to secure sufficient labor to get the to tax all cotton planted next year into the hands of every voter in the rumor that the Emperor had ordered for the past five years they have been the best plans yet suggested to meet county registers of deeds and an adfurther retirement as he was ready to charging a price per pound for pick the cotton crisis which now exists. ditional thousand to each of the chairthat the German artillery annihilated streams of wounded arriving from the condition has changed. Believing that are now planning in regard to their secretary of State wants it under-

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Doesn't Believe Disorder Will Follow Troops Departure.

Rumors That Carranza's Entry Into Mexico City Would Cause a Row Were Wrong, Points Out The Presi-

Washington, Sept. 17.-The President was not disturbed today over the reported feeling in Vera Cruz that withdrawal of American troops will be followed by reprisals against Mexican and Foreign residents. Officials pointed out that the predictions that dis order would follow Carranza's entry PREDICTS RE-ELECTION into the capital proved to be unfound-

A congratulatory message on withdrawal from Vera Cruz, poured into the White House today. Carranza expressed satisfaction through Silliman. Transports will sail within ten days to bring home the troops. The destinations of the returning regiments have not beed decided.

GERMAN EMBASSY

Washington, Sept. 17-A German of reverses in France, saying retirement of the western wing is a the recent British loses at 15,000 dead and anarchy. and wounded.

A French Embassy message de scribes the position of the line north of Aisne and declares the pursuit forced the Germans to accept battle along

COLORADO MINERS ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Washington, Sept. 17-The President is advised that the striking Colorado coal miners have accepted his proposal of a tentative basis for settlement of the strike, involving a three-year truce. The message from the convention says:

"Upon notice of acceptance by the coal operators we will immediately terminate the strike and return to

**ALL AMERICANS** 

bassy to the former Japanese em- cure this trade. bassy, because the landlord increasled the rent.

United States Has Received No Reply as to Proposal For Peace.

EMPEROR LIKELY IN FIELD WITH TROOPS

Which Accounts for the Delay in Answer to President Wilson-No American Battleships to Turkish Waters at Present.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Officials here had no information today as to the published reports from Berlin that the German Emperor had replied to the recent American inquiry as to the truth of the report of Germany being willing to discuss peace terms. No dispatch of this nature has been received, and delay is accounted for by the fact that the Emperor is in the field with the troops. It is announced that the President has no present intention of sending battleships to Turkey, although carefully considering the situation of Americans there.

OF GOVERNOR FERRIS

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 17 - Daccor among politicians who are compelled by their affiliations to proclaim victory for their party no matter what the circumstances, it is generally conceded that Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat, will be re-elected in November. Analysis of the primary results, and of the results of the last two elections, makes this feel-

ing stronger daily. Complete returns from the Upper Peninsula, which gave Chase. C. Osborn a large plurality when he was elected governor four years ago, show that he received less than a third of the Republican vote there this year. The copper country evidently feels that it owes a debt of gratitude to Embassy message denies the reports Governor Ferris for sending the State troops into the mining district at the time of the strike, in defiance of tactical move to strengthen the posi- threats of the Western Federation of tion and all French attacks have been | Miners and other unions, and saving repulsed. It says the Temps reports the district from protracted bloodshed

> When Mr. Osborn ran in 1910, he was supposed to have the full Republican strength behind him. Yet, while most of the candidates on the State ticket received pluralities exceeding 90,000, the normal Republican margin in Michigan from 1900 to 1910, Mr. Osborn gained his victory by only 43,000 plurality, against a much weaker candidate than Governor Ferris.

CHANCE FOR CEMENT MAKERS

Washington, D. C., Sept., 17.-American manufacturers have not yet made the most of their opportunities to establish greater export trade, according to Director George Otis Smith, of the United States Geological Survey. Statistics show that the export of cement from England, Germany, Belgium and France net only has been considerably greater than that from the United States, but has borne a much higher ratio to the production in these countries. The quantity of cement exported by London, Sept. 17.—American relief France in recent years is estimated officials here believe many Ameri- to have reached at least 23 per cent. cans. now in Germany, will leave of her production, and that of Gerwhen actual war news reaches them. many about 17 per cent. There are Those arriving from Germany say few cement plants in South Amerithe papers carry only favorable re- can countries, and in the past these ports from the armies and the peo- countries have been supplied mainly ple are without knowledge of rever- from Europe. There is evidently an ses suffered in France and Galicia. opportunity now for the cement in-Ambassador Page is moving his em- dustry of the United States to se-

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