GERMAN'S SINCERITY IS PUT TO THE TEST

President Wilson Declines to Propose an Armistice While Germans Are on Invaded Territory

Washington, Oct. 8,-President Wilson has met Germany's peace note ter a heated interview with the Rmwith a move which will, at one stroke develop whether her proposal is sina pretention it be, fully justify for all a central news dispatch from Amsterof the war with force to the utmost force without stint or limit. At the patch on reports from the frontier.

while the armies of the central pow- last six months there has been variers remain on invaded soil, the president today called on the German chancellor to state as an absolutely During June there were reports that necessary preliminary to a reply from the Field Marshal had died and in States whether Germany accepts dorff had been made chief of staff. the principles of peace as repeatedly These reports however, were denied. cent them "as the basis of negotiation" and whether the chancellor arisen between South German politicmerely speaks for the German military masters conducting the war or the whole German people.

As the full significance of the the way to peace and at the same time left the militarist leaders of the central powers with a question they must necessarily answer in a way That will lead to peace or confront them with a most embarrassing situation in their own countries. Among diplomets here the president's communication is regarded as one of his master strokes. It is pointed out that upon cursory examination it may not show such strong terms as some dent's advisers however, are confident its full import will be apparent that it is a long step forward if Germany really means peace, and that if she ses not it will strip bare another apletely that the responsibility for prolonging the war never can be harged to the allies, even by the Gen man people themselves.

official text of Prince Maximilian's note now published in America for the first time. At the same time officials let it be known that there would be no reply at present to the Austrian note, similar to that of the u slight increase over the number yes German chancellor. It is not considered necessary to deal with Austria ered necessary to deal with Austria until the time comes for a reply to her dominating ally.

In announcing his action, Secretary Lansing issued the following: Swiss Charge's Note.

'Department of State, October 8 1918. The Secretary of state makes public the following communication: "From the charge d'affaires ad in-

" Legation of Switzerland, depart-

nal text of a communication seem the quest of the imperial German governthem not to be punished are worse Mrs. O P Shell and Mileced
German government received by this ment and in order that the reply shall than the Huns themselves and should G. K. Grantham and wife legation late this afternoon arum the be as candid and straightforward as be packed off to their friends in their J. D. Barnes

communication is also enclosed. The States deems it necessary to assure German original text, however, is a- himself of the exact meaning of the lone to be considered as authoritative note of the imperial chancellor. Does

(Signed) "F. OEDERLIN. Switzerland in charge of German in- of January last and in subsequent

of the United States Washington, D. to agree upon the practical details of and face the torpedoes. I warrant Girard Wilson

from German government to the pres armistice that he would not feel at DUNN IS NOT DOING ITS DUTY. E. F. Young ident of the United States as trans- liberty to propose a cessation of mitted by the charge d'affaires ad in- arms to the governments with which terim of Switzerland on October 6th the government of the United States bore township are not subscribing to Dr. Jas. R. Butler

quests the president of the United powers are upon their soil. The the restoration of peace to notify all manifestly depend upon the consent opinion is shared by all patriotic peo- Jos. J. Goldstein belligerents of this request and to in- of the central powers immediately to ple. vite them to delegate plenipotentiar- withdraw their forces everywhere ies for the purpose of taking up ne- from invaded territory. accepts as a basis for the peace nego- is justified in asking whether the im- that can only buy \$50.00 or more. G. K. Grantham, Jan---tiations, the program laid down by perial chancellor is speaking merely if we do half of our duty it should Geo. D. Heuderson ----the president of the United States in for the constituted authorities of the be no trouble for us to go over the P. S. Cullom his message to congress of January 8 empire who have so far conducted top. Won't you help me put Aver- A. B. Naylor ------1918, and in his subsequent pronount the war. He deems the answer to astoro township over? cements, particularly in his address of these questions vital from every Sept. 27, 1918. In order t oavoid point of view. further bloodshed the German government requests to bring about im. ances of my high consideration. mediate conclusion of a general armitice on land, on water, and in the "Mr. Frederick Oederlin, charge

" 'MAXIMILIAN. "'Prince of Baden, imperial chancel- United States."

"From the secretary of state to the ent. This was made known officially. the bill."

VON-HINDENBURG GETS DOWN FRENCH EDITOR LAUDS SOLD MANY DUNN PEOP AND OUT.

Chief of Staff German Army Had Hot Is Enthusiastic Over Their Cordia Interview With the Kaiser.

London, Oct. 7.-Field Marshall Von Hindenburg has resigned as chief of the German general staff afperor in which the Field Marshal declared that a retreat on a large scale was impossible to avoid, according to

The correspondent based his disbeen chief of staff of the German ar-Declining to propose an armistice my since August 80, 1916. In the ous reports of a sensational nature centering about the Field Marshall July it was said that Gen. Von Luden

Zurich dispatch September 22, reported that serous differences had ians and Prussian military leaders, German deserters were quoted as saying that a Bavarian prince had tried to shoot the Field aMrshal but that president's diplomacy is disclosed it becomes evident that he has left open in commenting on the American and French replies to Austria's peace pro posal late in September the Field Man shall told the German people to "be hard."

> NUMBER OF DEATHS IN CAMPS 15 6.543.

Have Been Caused by Pass Since Influenza Epidemic Started.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Spanish infi enza now has spread to practically every part of the country. Reports disease is epidemic in many western and Pacific coast states as well as i almost all regions east of the Minds sippi river. Its spread also continu

places in Arrivono, in Managand, the transmit and transmit Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and many other states.

today at army camps totaled 13,605. terday. There also was an increain pneumonia cases, with 2.842 re demic started last month.

" 'Department of State, October

1918. terim of Switzerland, in charge of "Sir:—I have the honor to acdent, your note of October 6th, onof German interests, Washing- German government to the president "Mr. President: I have the hon-communication to the imperial Ger-robbery and every kind of brutality Fred Baggett

the momentous interests involved re- spiritual home. "An English translation of this quire, the president of the United Please accept Mr. President, the the imperial chancellor mean that the president in his address to the con-""Charge d'affaires ad interim of gress of the United States on the 8th

their application? "The president feels bound to say story." "Translation of communication with regard to the suggestion of an "The German government re- ers so long as the armies of those should. President Wilson has said K L Howard.

"'Accept, sir the renewed assur-

d'affaires of Switzerland ad interim in charge of German interests in the

No answer to the Austrian peace

IERS OF AMERICA.

tion-Will Overthrow Germany. Paris, Sept. 16 .- Leon Daudet, so

of Alphonse Daudet and editor of the action Prancaise, recently visited some scenes of American activity bohind the lines and his enthusiasm is unbounded.

'What cordial frankness they show or writes of the American soldiers, "to the inhabitants they offer their bread, preserves and cigarettes with a charming gesture which seems to say 'are we not brothers?" They are full of politeness to every woman, no matter what her age, and of kindness to every child.

"In a station, in the middle of the night, I saw some poor little kiddies, the family of refugees, sleeping on the floor. Two American officers passed. They stopped, looked, shook their heads, then without a word. threw over the youngsters their overcoats which they were carrying on their arms. They themselves sat down near by and waited for two hours in the cold air of the dawn,

"A French aviator, instructor at a flying school for Americans said to me, "they are remarkable pupils, their docility and modesty are wonderful. They learn rapidly and re-tain overything, and their gratitude to their teachers is extreme. They burn to avenge the devastation of

After speaking of the American Red Cross hospital trains with the greatest admiration Dandet conclud-

"To the French, to the English, still full of valor but exhausted by four years of terrible war, the Americans are bringing their fresh blood. The older fighters, seeing their glorious aid arrive, understanding its valor and vigor, have felt their forces revive. Hope, the certainty of view the marvelous level of the beginning and by victor, I mean the def not know that the sporld has ever

ou all and may you all evade the tin Mrs. W. J. Jones hes," is the characteristic way in R. S. Jernigan ... which Secretary G. W. McKee of the Mrs. R. S. Jernigan Hull Seamen's union concludes his Lots Jernigan annual report. "Since my last re Nathan Jernigan port," he says "over 15,000 seamen have paid the price, besides many hundreds of passengers and service T. V. Smith, Jr.

"The enemy is not content with Mira Mabel Smith ____c_ sinking ships and crews, but they Magdalen Smith wrockage in the hope of killing the Walter Jenes survivors and leaving no trace of M. M. Driver ___ their flendish work. No punishment J. L. Hatcher could be too bad or too hard for a na- Miss Lena Leggett ____ closing the communication from the tion who know nothing of sympathy Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald "--

"The seamen have won distinction Marvin Wade Co. _____ during the war and we don't want J. A. Culbreth ____ them linked with the wont works' and Dr. I. F. Hicks 'down toolers' and the shirkers."

"Does anyone really believe that 10 Rev. G. F. Watking pounds from the government will Z. V. Snipes compensate a man for being torpedo- Newberry Bree & Cowell addresses and that its object in en- ed? If he does, let him pack up his Miss Pearl Wilson 'Mr. Woodrow Wilson, President tering into discussions would be only comfortable job ashore and go to sea Miss Huttle Wilson he will soon change the tune of his Janoh Wilson

The people of Dunn and Averas- Dr. I. F. Hicks is associated against the central pow- the Fourth Liberty Loan as they J. L. Wade

And he that can buy \$1000 or more J. M. Lee om invaded territory.

and only buys a few hundred is just W. H. Lane
"The president also feels that he a little worse than the little fellow Miss Lennie Gainey.---

> the men will help we will succeed. H. O. Mattex The time is short. Will you do it? B. G. Marks E. F. YOUNG. Chairman Averasboro Township

"That's ma's war bonnett," "There's nothing suggestive of war R. L. Warren

"There im't oh? You should have Sam Jung proposal is contemplated for the pres- seen the war pa started when he got C. C. Surles

ARE INVESTING IN

THURSDAY, OCT 10

The Women are Doll lent Work Making a To House Canva The Town

thuse who had bought Life up until Thursday morning Dunn and this township and solicits to co-opera citizens of the town, says the Woman's Com

making a strenuous effer a bond in every bome. about half of Averasho work will have to be de on if the township gets and ask your friends to Dunn cannot sford net,

Barnes & Helliday Co.

Goo. E. Prince & P. St Executore M. Fleishman W. H. Parried J. W. Jerden

D. H. Hood Towns R. W. Cook

J. R. Cannady

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1.000.00 mation's answer.

50.00 per cent of its quota.

W. J. Jones

Mrs. T. V. Smith

Miss Rens Barnes

In urging special benefits from the C. J. Smith

Mrs. Ethel F. Wilson ----

50.00 Managers of the loan campaign are 1,000.00 counting strongly on the harvest of 1,000.00 pledges next Saturday, Liberty Day, 1.000.00 to swell the total.

Kilis Goldstein

Paul Hood..... The ladies are doing nobly. If W. C. Kaney 1. F. Bailey D. C. Pussell H. W. Prince C. B. Ayeock

Mrs. R. L. Parker R. V. Gainey ----

GERMANS BEING DRIVEN "SPANISH INFLUENZA"-THREE CRUMBLING EAST FRONT RAPIDLY FROM FRANCE

So Rapid is the Retreat of Ene my the Allies Lose Contact With Them.

St. Quentin are facing castward. cated and in retrent.

the British, American and French troops, who bitterly fought them. step by step, out of supposedly im-Young prognable defences and now are har rying them across the open country toward the German border. Nowhere is the enemy attempting

long distance away; but the past two days of chase have materially de creased the width of the area separa ting the invaders from their own

point twelve miles southeast of Cam-brai, represented Thursday night the point of deepest penetration by the Allied troops. The British were the masters of it. All along the front, however, the British, American and French have been steadily pressing 00.00 forward their infantry forces, taking numerous towns and villages, while far in advance of them the hoof-90.00 machine guns inside the murrar of the \$6.00 So fast has been the retreat of the enemy that at various points the Al 100.00 snemy that at various pointed with him.

100.00 More Than 35-Mile Front.

The retreat which is over a front 10,00 of about 35 miles, from the south of 10,00 Douni to the region east of St. Quentia, has left in the hands of the Al-\$0.00 lies, in addition to the towns taken, valuable lines of communication and \$6.00 tance and driven in a wedge tance.

The men of the once formidable German armies holding the Hinden-

Their backs are the targets

True, the German border is yet

Le Cateau, the important junction

LIBERTY BONDS.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Over sub

scription of the six billion dollar loan

was declared tonight by President Wilson to be a matter of world im-

"Recent events have enhanced, not

50.00 Only Nine Days Left to Rais 60.00 Nearly Four Billion Dollars 50.00 Needed.

portance at this critical time.

200.00 best thing that could happen would

50.00 average rate of \$500,000,000 a day

50.00 are needed. An excess over that will

50.00 required to fulfill President Wilson's

Expect Tomorrow to be Big Day.

Adoo today decided to go to Chicago

to address a meeting there Saturday

vening in the interest of the loan.

Fifth District, 31 per cent.

GEN. HAIG'S REPORT.

DAY FEVER" "THE FLU."

What is Spanish Influence? Is it Kaiser No Longer Be

The di country and called "Spanish Influenza" resembles a very contagious kind 2a" resembles a very contagious kind 6—Emperor William today of "cold" accompanied by fever, proclamation to the German of "coid" accompanied by faver, proclamation to the German a pains in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body, and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the Macedonian front had as cases the symptoms disappear after accord with his allies, to again these or four days the patient than three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering; some of the pa-tients, however, develop pneumonis, tients, however, develop pneumo or inflammation of the ear, or men ingitis, and many of these complications are almost ted cases die. Whether this so-called out pause in the fighting has at "Spanish" influenza is indentical with

Epidemies of influenza have visited this country since 1 "" It is intagesting to know that this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the discense. In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic tand on foreign toil. Hard is the of influenza, starting somwhere in tark, the Orient spread first to Russia, and "M thence over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread wide.

It were the United States.

Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

Although the present epidemic is
called "Spanish influenza," there is
no reason to believe that it originated
in Spain. Some writers who have
studied the question believe that the
apid-mic came from the Orient and
hardest struggle. In accord with our hey call attenton to the fact that the allies I have resolved on curring along the eastern front in ly extend my hand for an the commer and fall of 1917.

Stepza" can be recognized; on the there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks or ordinary of influenza may occur at any se

fluence. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through the community so rapidly or so extensively as does influence. ALL TOGETHER NOW, BUY

with influenza feels sick rather suddenly He feels weak, has pains in and armament or denly He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, care head or back, and may he some all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chility, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In

most cases the pulse, remains relatively slow. In appearance one is struck by the 50.00 mid the President's statement. "The fact that the patient looks sick. His that he had sent a note throughout that the loan should not only be 50.00 fully subscribed but very greatly sented." as the doctors my. There Committees Urged to Hustle, there may be some cough. These micros with the other belligere Accordingly, instructions will go vigus of a cold may not be marked; garding the subject.

100.00 forth tomorrow to Liberty Loan com-200.00 mittees everywhere to do even more feels very sick. 100,00 than they have in the last eleven days
1,000,00 to get every man, woman and youth
the symptoms as already described cause Mr. Wilson in his mess in America to held up the hands of examination of the patient's blood Congress on January 8, 1918 and is 50,00 th America to held up the hands of the government by buying bonds, and may aid the physician in recognizing his later proclamations, particularly congaged. Americans in the next 50.00 nine days ending Saturday, October of white corpuscies shows no increase a government of white corpuscies shows no increase a government of white corpuscies above no increase on January 8, 1918 and his later proclamations, particularly in his later proclamations. 100.00 19, must participate in the biggest above the normal. It is possible that her tilies could accept as a he 19, must participate in the biggest outpouring of individual resources over recorded of any nation.

Two Billions Raised so Far.

Two billions already have been above the normal. It is possible that her things open a basis for the laboratory investigations now belong the laboratory investigations now belong the interior of the note forwarded by search Council and the United States the inperial German chancellor, to Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a precident Wilson, through the Swiss raised one-third of the minimum more certain way in which individual government follows: now sought. To harely touch the six cases of this disease can be recogniz-

billion mark, new subscriptions at the ed. What is the course of the Disease? take in hand the restoration of peace,
Do people Die of it? Ordinarily, the fever lasts from the equest and invite 500.00 appeal for over subscription. In the three to four days an othe patient re- plen potentiaries for the purpose results hereafter will be read the covers. But while the proportion of opening negotiations. generally been low, in some places the by the Pre-

> What Causes the Discuss and How is tions. Bacteriologists, who have studied blood hed, the German governs influenza epidemen in the past have requests the immediate conclusion.

complication.

Richmond district's subscriptions found in many of the cases a very an ... mistice on land and water and amounted to \$87,175,550, thirty-one its discoverer, Pfoiffer's bacillus. In It announced that Turkey will other cases of apparently the same take a similar step. kind of disease there were found pnou London, Oct. 10.—Le Cateau has moccoci, the gorms of labor pneumo-been captured by the British, Field nia. Still others have been caused 50.00 Marshal Haig announced in his re- by streptococci, and by other germs

500.00 from St. Souplet to Solesmes, which spread from person to person, the the milroad administration.

250.00 represents an advance of about ten germs being carried with the air at the change in time, regular so,00 miles east of Cambrai. 50.00 E. I. Olive _______ 100.00 sncesing, forceful talking, and the 50.00 Mrs. Annie L. Chfford _____ 100.00 like by one who already has the M and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Solid Front to the E

the epidemics of influenza of earlier gle, often without reper years is not yet known.

Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1 247 to interest by far superior enemy.

he had addressed his note to

outbreak has been severe and deathe in his message to Congress on Janu-have been numerous. When death ary 3, and in his later pronounceoccurs it is usually the result of a me. ... especially his sp

50.00 Marshal Haig announced in his re100.00 port tonight.

The British have advanced rapidly
50.00 slong the whole battle front. They
50.00 now hold the line of the Selle river believed that influence is always
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