ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Liberals Demanding Early Peace

Fear of Bolsheviki Said to Be Inducing Business Interests to Quit Junker Party for Liberals; Reichstag Gaining.

By John Edwin Nevin Washington, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Germany's political crisis is developing very rapidly. according to advices reaching official and diplomatic circles this afternoon. The liberal leaders are a unit in demanding that an early peace be made on the best possible terms obtainable. The junkers and war party leaders are temporizing, seeking a way out that will save their prestige. The entire question is expected to

force an immediate political change caped like Lille. which will, in addition to completely taking from the kaiser all power to make war or peace, also make the ministry completely responsible to the reichstag which will create it. Such action, according to information reaching here, would be declared by the

iberal leaders to be the step demanded President Wilson's decision and "would destroy every arbitrary power can separately, secretly, and single choice disturb the peace of the world; or at the least its reduction to virtual impotency." The junker leaders are reported a

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# **AMERICANS WIN GRIP ON HEIGHTS**

From Yankee Batteries: Gains Made in Woods.

By Bert Ford With the American Army Northwest Verdun, Oct. 18.-(I. N. S.)-(11 a. m.)-The American line in the Argonne forest-Meuse river sector has been advanced north of Bois De Chavignon and north of Cote De Chatillon on the crest of which the Americans are now firmly entrenched. This position commands the Kriembilde line to the westward. Patrols have kept in contact with the memy north of Cote De Chatillon and in the region of Erntheville.

The Germans are continuing to make local counter attacks along the entire front, all of which are unsuccess-From Cote De Chatillon the American

line runs along the enemy defensive system south of Landres St. Georges. (Cote De Chatillon is between five and six miles east of Grand Pre.) American patrols on our left flank

penetrated dense wire entanglements stretching south of St. Georges and Landres St. Georges. According to latest observations the nemy used much gas last night during thick fog. This cannonade drew a

heavy reply from the Yankee batteries early this morning.

The weather today was fine.

### Advance Under Barrage

Oct. 18 (Noon).-Under cover of a heavy barrage, American patrols this morning penetrated deeply into the wooded region northeast of Grand Pre. At the same time, after breaking up feeble counter-attacks along the Meuse, the Americans, pushed on and captured a number of strong points from which Boches had been sending out patrols. Both operations netted important gains without heavy cost.

Artillery activity has greatly increased along the whole front between Grand Pre and the Meuse. The Germans are using gas as well as high explosives in shelling our rear areas. It is now permissible to announce that the Thirty-sixth division has been en-

gaged in the Champagne advances this

### Houlton Editor Is Under Indictment

Helens, Oct. 18 .- The Columbia unty grand jury Thursday returned indictments on 18 counts against Ham Kautzman, editor of the Columbia County Herald, published at Houlton, Kautsman is accused of having published ar-doles making false charges against Dis-trict Attorney Glen P. Metzger, County Judge S. C. Morton, Governor Withy-combe and other officials. Kautzman has been placed under \$1000 bail for his appearance in court next week.

City Practically Unharmed by Germans Save That Factories Had Been Looted.

By Lowell Mellett

With the British Armies in France, Oct. 17 .- (Night.) - The great luck of personally witnessing the restoration of

George Bye, a British correspondent, and I were the first persons to reach the city after the German evacuation, with the single exception of Lieutenant Charles De Soile, a French aviator, who flew from Dunkirk during the afternoon While Junkers Are Sparring to visit his father, the mayor of Lille The latter hurried to the Champs de for Time to Seek Way to Save Marse to meet his son. He was greatly surprised to see the latter. It was the Their Prestige From Eclipse, first time they had been together since the start of the war.

British troops did not enter the city until several hours later, although they passed to the eastward on both sides of the city. Apparently there was an unwritten agreement under which the Germans refrained from shelling Lille. The last Germans quietly withdrew from Lille at 6 a. m. Bye and I,

unaccompanied by any troops, entered the city at 2 p. m. Our reception approached a riot. Bryan or Roosevelt never shook more hands or kissed more bables and prob-ably no two young men ever were so

thoroughly kissed by young, middle aged and old ladies in one day. There were cheers of "Vive L'Amerique," and "Vive L'Angleterre" as hundreds of persons surrounded our car Flags flew through the windows and most of the children carried the tri-

We found Lille practically unharmed by the Germans, although early in the war they had thoroughly stripped the great woolen, cotton and steel factories. The houses had not been looted, but in the surrounding villages and towns al some to a head on the floor of the the residences were plundered and many reichstag almost immediately. Should burned. This does not apply to Tourcothe liberals win, they are expected to ing and Roubaix, which have not es

Previous Reductions to Meet Exigencies Bear Especially Hard on The Journal.

terial reductions in size upon news-

The newspapers of Portland are af-

fected as are others. Among the newspapers of this city, The Journal tempoarily feels most heavily the force of German Gas Attack Draws Fire peculiar combination of circumstances. Months before that order was issued, The Journal, foreseeing the nation-wide necessity of conserving white paper, inaugurated extensive economies, reducing the number of pages in both its daily and its Sunday issues. Therefor when the government order came, The Journal was already on a "war basis" while other papers, which had not anticipated governments requirements, made no such reductions.

Further Reductions Required Therefore the blanket order of the government, coupled with the restricons on the output of paper mills, now falls more heavily on The Journal than

on newspapers which have hitherto maintained a peace-time basis in their consumption of white paper. To meet these conditions it has become necessary to announce some further reductions in the size of the week-day Journal and a radical reduction in the size of The Sunday Journal, eginning next Sunday.

Three restrictions have tended to lessen the number of columns and pages as a means of reducing the consumption of print paper. The first is a direct order from the

war industries board, the intended result of which is a 15 per cent reduction in the consumption of white paper in the daily and 20 per cent in the Sunday papers.

Mill Output Reduced The second is a limited output from the mills, due to the three-fold cause of low water, reduction of the working force by military enlistments and limi-With the American Armies in France, tations imposed by the government on the supply and transportation of such chemicals as nitrates and sulphur which are essential in paper manufacture. The third restriction upon The Jourhealthy growth in circulation won for it firmed by telegraph September 5. both by the increase in population and by popular acceptance of the policies of constructive public service in which The Allies Drive Enemy Journal has pioneered in Portland and Oregon. The relation between growth in circulation and the size of the paper may not be, at first, apparent. But if

### Allies Take 90,000 Prisoners and 800 Guns in 4 Weeks

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London, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—(British Admiralty Wireless)—Between September 15 and October 12 prisoners captured totaled 90,000, with 800 guns. These figures do not include troops who surrendered after the conclusion of the

Secretary of Treasury Calls Attention to Fact That at Least Two Billions Must Be Raised in Two Days to Reach Total.

"America Can Do It and Must Do It," He Declares; Future of War, He Says, Depends on Outcome of Drive Nearing End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secre-tary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo Thursday made this final appeal to the American people not to permit the fourth Liberty loan to fail:

Subscriptions reported and estimated to noon Thursday amount to \$4,000,000,000, leaving at least \$2,000,-000,000 to complete the fourth Liberty loan. Only two days are left within which to raise this vast sum. No country on earth but America could raise so vast a sum in so short a time. America can do it and must do it.

The destinies of the world, the hopes of civilization, are centered upon America. We shall fail in everything we have fought for and hope to gain in this war, if the fourth Liberty loan is defeated. Let every true American citisen

today examine himself under the light of patriotism and say whether or not he has done his ut-most in this emergency. The highest obligations of duty and patriotism command every true American to go immediately to his bank, or to scribe to the limit of his ability to the fourth Liberty bonds. Don't de-lay. Don't wait to be urged. Be as quick to do your part in this fourth Liberty loan battle as our soldiers (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

## War regulations and a shortage in the supply of white paper have forced material reductions in size upon news-NOT TO BE HALTED

Northwest Steel Co. to Continue Building Outfitting Dock, Installation Plant.

The Northwest Steel company wi continue work on its outfitting dock and installation plant, despite word from S. P. Bush, of the facilities division of the Emergency Fleet corporation, to J. A. Curry, building permit chairman of the state council of defense, that the work must stop. Until notice is received from authorities that authorized the construction, says J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwestern Steel company, there will be no cessation in the building. In his telegram, Mr. Bush holds that there are ample facilities for outfitting ships already here. Mr. Bowles says that while the ships formerly were outfitted by the Willamette Iron Steel works, that concern has taken on so much other war work that it is unable to fit the ships from the Northwest Steel plant, which was forced into the new phase of the work against "We were authorized by Charles

Piez, vice president of the Emergency Fleet corporation, to build the dock and plant, and until he advises us differently, we will continue the work, which is necessary if we are to deliver for the government. I have advised Mr. Curry of our authority." The dock is nearly completed at the Northwest Steel company and the installation plant is well under way. was authorized when Director General Charles M. Schwab and nal, particularly, is a natural and Mr. Plez were in Portland, and con-

# From Southern Part

London, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-Central and Southern Karelia have and Southern Karelia have been cleared of the enemy which has been driven across the Finnish frontier, the British war office announced this

"In the Murman sector the allies have cleared Central and Southern Karelia, driving the enemy across the frontier," the statement said. "In the Archangel sector the allies have occupied Kadish.

French Take Anguilcourt

# BUY ANOTHER

VERY logger in the Northwest was urged today by Brigadier General Disque to buy at least another hundred dollar bond. He sent to each of the 1400 locals of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and to each detachment of troops in the spruce division the following telegram:

"I am in receipt of a wire from Secretary McAdoo saying that the United States is short \$2,000,000,000 on the fourth Liberty loan. Only two days are left to raise this vast "If America fails in this task

the glorious triumph of our armies n Europe will have been in vain. "In the name of our great country I appeal to every man in the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and every man in this division to take at least another hundred dollar bond.

"This will mean \$13,000,000 and will save the loan from failure if the remainder of our people do as

"If you cannot pay in cash, pay on the installment plan. Take orders at once and wire me collect the total from your eamp gained by this new effort. We, who are fighting this war in the north woods, have not failed our country yet, and I am wiring Secretary McAdoo he can count on us again."

Subscriptions to Fourth Liberty Loan Still Come in Steadily, Though Quota Passed.

Oregon is responding lovally to the overnment's final appeal for subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan. Al though the state's quota was attained figures are compiled they will show Ore-

Throughout the state and in Portland all banks have added to their efforts to is reported, is not yet completed. secure as many additional fourth Lib-erty loan subscriptions as possible bepeal. The women's fourth Liberty loan headquarters on the second floor of the

scriptions had been checked by the by a concord of nations which will rebanks and the payments turned over suit in a league of free peoples," the to the federal reserve bank by Thursday, said Robert E. Smith, executive manager of the Liberty loan in Oregon

"We are about \$750,000 short of the the reports. As a matter of fact, Ore- today. The Germans feared an uprising. gon's quota of \$23,708,100 in the fourth Liberty loan will be shown to have been exceeded by \$500,000 when reports from banks are all in."

"Portland's quota is exceeded; banks report \$18,397,402 actual subscriptions," announced Emery Olmstead, chairman of the Portland Liberty loan committee, this morning.

"We have in this city 100,118 individual subscribers reported to date, as compared with 65,000 individual subcribers to the third Liberty loan. That is in its way as proud a record as the fact that Portland will be shown, when all reports are in, to have over-subscribed its quota of \$18.343,000 by approximately \$250,000. We will have 101.000 individual subscribers when all the names are counted." The average individual subscription was more than

Bank Will Take Subscriptions Since the campaign closed in Portland suditors have been checking up subscriptions, verifying each one and performing all the clerical work essential in handling the multitude of details involved. Mr. Olmstead called on all the banks to hurry their returns in order that the reply to Secretary McAdoo's

subscribed its quota." Those who wish to subscribe for Liberty bonds before the books close Saturday night can place their subscriptions through any bank. An initial payment of 10 per cent must accompany the subscription. Subsequent payments must be made as follows: November 21, 20 per cent; December 19, 20 per cent; January 16, 20 per cent; January 30, 30 per cent.

Banks' Credit Broader According to a new order of the comp-

troller of the treasury, received by local bankers last evening, national banks erty bonds as security, providing the loan is secured by \$105 face value of to the sea. Western Prussia, and in con-Liberty loan bonds for every \$100 borrowed. This order, which has been sent Of Murman Sector out to every state in the union, was relayed to Portland bankers by Gov-ernor Lynch of the Federal Reserve provinces their autonomy, but keeping bank at San Francisco. Before the war national banks were

limited in their loans to any one customer to 10 per cent or the bank's capital and surplus. Later, as a stimulant to the sale of Liberty bonds, a ruling was made which increased this 10 per cent limit by another 10 per cent, provid-ing the extra 10 per cent was secured by Liberty bonds of face value equal to the amount of the loan. This new ruling, however, makes "the sky the limit," providing the amount over and above the first 20 per cent, whose security is already provided for, is secured by Lib-

Evacuation of Serbia, Albania and Montenegro by Austro-German Armies Is in Progress, Is Word From Vienna.

Bulgarian Collapse Forces Withdrawal: Conference Is Held in Berlin Regarding Reply to Be Sent to the United States.

ONDON, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The evacuation of Serbia, Albania and Montenegro has been begun by the Austro-German armies, said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon, quoting advices received there from Vienna

The positions of the Teutonic armies in the Balkans were made untenable by the collapse of Bulgaria. Since Bulgaria quit, the allies, headed by Serbians and French, have been advancing rapidly northward through Albania and Serbia.

Amsterdam, Oct. 18.-(U. P.)-Memtwo weeks ago, subscriptions are still bers of the reichstag, the federal councoming in steadily. When the final cil and the cabinet and military officials conferred in Berlin Thursday in gon "over the top" by a substantial regard to the reply which will be sent to President Wilson, according to advices received here today. The reply, it

Federalization of Austra Ordered campaign Saturday. This is being done the L N. S.)—Emperor Charles today in response to Secretary McAdoo's apissued a proclamation dailing for steps issued a proclamation dailing for steps towards a federalization of Austria. He held off of the Polish question as well Northwestern Bank building will be kept as Trieste but demanded federalization open until Saturday evening to take sub-of the other Austrian states as a part scriptions. "May the Fatherland be strengthened

Germans Ask Belgian Aid Havre, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The Geruota in reports from banks," said Mr. man command conferred with the civil smith. "This is due not to lack of sub-authorities of Belgium, trying to get authorities of Belgium, trying to get scriptions but merely to the mechanical them to help maintain order while the difficulties involved in preparing for Germans were retreating, it was learned

emperor declased.

Demonstration Occurs in Berlin London, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-A demenstration was carried out in front of the reachstag building in Berlin Wednesday, with crowds marching through the streets singing "The Marselllaise," said dispatch from Amsterdam today, giving the semi-official Cologne Gazette as the source of the information.

U-Boats Are Kept at Home Amsterdam, Oct. 18.-(U. P.)-No Jerman submarines have gone to sea since Chancellor Max's armistice offer. according to unofficial reports received

### Hun Press Frankly States Demands to Be Made by Allies

Washington, Oct. 18. — (I. N. S.)
—Press comment reaching here this afternoon also shows that, after declaring the acceptance of President Wilson's appeal might be, "Portland has over-14 articles, the German leaders immediately began to equivocate about Alsace-Lorraine and Poland. However, the newspapers made no such mistake. The l'aglische Rundschau, for instance, said : "We must evacuate all Russian territory, evacuate and restore Belgium. evacuate all of occupied France and restore Alsace-Lorraine to France. Nothing is kept in the dark here. It is all perfectly clear."
The Rheinishe Westphalische The Rheinishe Westphalische Zeit-ung, organ of the Krupps and of the metallurgic industry, says: "All territories mostly inhabited by people who speak Polish, i. e., in important parts of Posniania and Silesia, may make unlimited loans with Lib- are joined to the present Poland. Poland is granted an independent access

American Smelting, in which there sequence Eastern Prussia, fall to her share. The parties of the majority thought that as to Alsace-Lorraine the 21/2 to 94. them included in the German empire, common, after moving up over one point to 110, reacted to 10914. Marine would be admitted. But one of Wilson's 14 points plainly demands that preferred was exceptionally weak, break-Alsace-Lorraine should be returned to

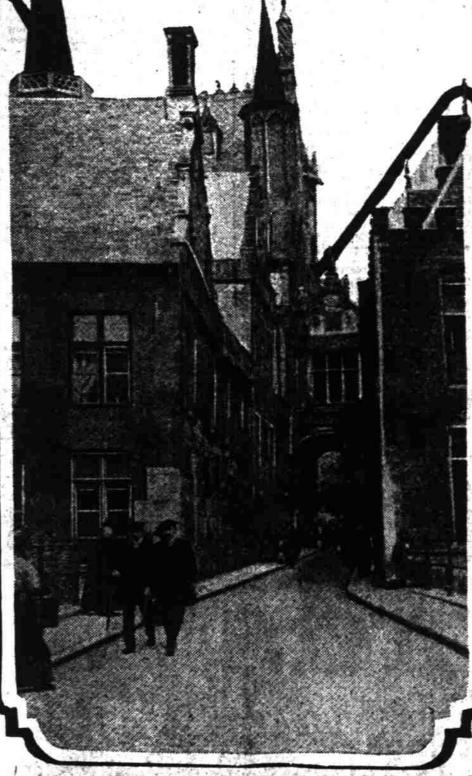
### Seaplane and Two Occupants Missing

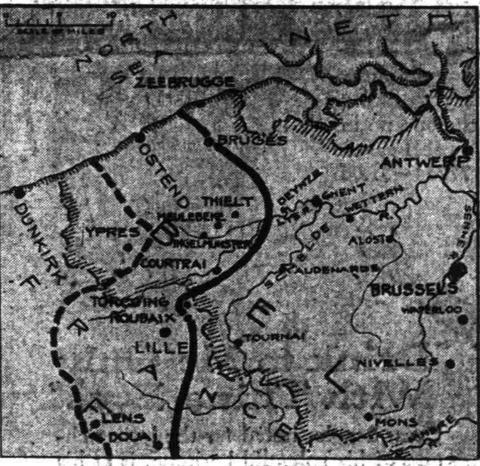
Washington, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The disappearance and probable death of two men in a seaplane on October 8 was announced by the navy department this afternoon. The point from which the flight started was not given. No semistics with Bulgaria.

Paris, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The GerIn Palestine during the past week we made rapid progress and our cavalry are now in possession of Homs.
The Turks have withdrawn without offering opposition and it is believed they nounced today that Anguilcourt had do not intend to offer any resistance south of Aleppo

### REDEMPTION OF BELGIUM

TREET scene in Bruges, which King Albert's troops have re-entered after four years of Hun occupation, and, below, a map of the Belgian coast, which is rapidly being surrendered to the allied forces by the retreating hordes of the kaiser.





# WILD TRADING IS NOTED IN STOCKS

New York, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.) -There as wild trading and violent fluctustions in the stock market in all the leading issues during the forenoon. Some stocks made gains of 11 points, while others sold off from one to five points.

The oil stocks took most attention. Mexican Petroleum advanced to 1681/2. gain of 11 points. The violence of the movement may be indicated by the fact that before the stock was printed on the tape at one point it was selling at 167 on the floor. Texas Co. made a gain of 4 points to 202, but the low priced issues did not make any substantial improvement. The copper stocks also were active and strong, with the Utah Copper advancing 21/2 to 90 and Inspiration gaining 3% to 58%.

was trading on a large scale, advanced Union Pacific was the most active of the railroad issues, advancing to 136% and then reacting about one point. Steel

# IPEK IS WRESTED FROM AUSTRIANS

Paris, Oct. /18 .- (U. P.) -- French and Serbian troops invading Montenegro have captured the important town of Ipek, 15 miles inside the frontier, it was announced by the French war office

Additional progress was made north and west of Nish, and the large towns of Nivobazar and Mitrovitza were oc cupied. Fully two-thirds of Serbia has recovered.

"North of Nish silled troops have reached Kaina and have occupied the heights south of Jekrinac and Krushevatz." said the communique. "Farther to the west French and Greek troops reached Kursumlje and Novibarar, from which the enemy fled.

"On the Montenegrin frontier, French cavalry, supported by Serbian mountain troops, attacked Austrian convoys re treating west of Mitrovitsa and cap tured them, including 2000 wagons and immense quantities of material.

"The same detachment entered Ipek on Sunday and took 600 prisoners. large grain stores and a number of machine

### GERMANY WITHIN

Conditions in Germany at a recent date, as he saw them, are related by Alfred G. Andersen, a Chicago newspaper man, in a series of articles to be published in THE JOURNAL, beginning next Sunday.

Mr. Andersen ran untold risks of arrest and execution as a spy on his mission to Germany. Portune favored him, and he has returned to the United States to write the facts about the Kaiser's realm as he ascertained them at first hand. The account of Mr. Andersen's experiences will be published in daily installments in THE JOURNAL, beginning

**NEXT SUNDAY** 

Allies Sweeping Eastward in Their Drive Through Belgium: Further Gains Are Made in Cambrai Sector; Loot Large.

Germans Are Abandoning Their Positions Northeast of La Fere: Paris Boulevards Gay With Flags for Victories.

ONDON, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-British troops have entered Turcoing, six miles northeast of Lille, said a dispatch to the Evening News this afternoon.

The entire Belgian coast has

been occupied by allied forces, it was reported. Bruges has been entered. The former German submarine base of Zeebrugge on the Belgian

coast has been captured, according to an unconfirmed report. Belgian cavalry and artillery are hotly pursuing the Germans on the Flanders front with the object of blocking the road to Ghent.

British forces have occupied Thielt, it was learned this after-

By William Phillip Sims Paris, Oct. 18-(U. P.)-Allied in is advancing upon Zeesbrugge. Franco-Belgian forces southeast of Trielt are marching toward Deynze (eight miles southwest of Ghent). The British have overrun Courtral and the Germans, fighting hard, are retiring toward Audenarde (30 miles west of

The new allied drive in the Oise region particularly menaces Ribemont (seven miles southwest of St. Quentin). Once this town is taken it will be easy to push on to Guise. The Germans are pre-cipitously abandoning their positions northeast of La Fere.

### Oregon Members To Leave Capital November First

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Washington, Oct. 18.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Plans of congress to recess October 29 will permit the Oregon members to reach home in time to vote. Senator Chamberlain expects to leave about November 1 and Senator McNary and Congressman McArthur will leave about the same time. Representative Sinnoti is undecided as to his moves. Repre-sentative Hawley will remain here.

ruch of the war industries board announced today that government needs are cared for by existing arrangements for chromite and new investments are not encouraged. Simpson Seeks Commission

No New Chromite Investments

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Chairman Ba-

Washington, Oct. 18.-Louis J. Simpson of North Bend, Or., is here, a candidate for a commission in the new forestry regiment being formed for service

### Postcard Tells of Revolts in Berlin

London, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-"There is revolution here," said an invisable ink postgard received in Amsterdam from Berlin, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail today. A dispatch to the Post said that Baron Burlan, the Austrian foreign minister had resigned.

### ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor printed below are the names of the following men from the Pacific Northwest: J. E. GURRIE, Marion, Or. (Canadisu service

WOUNDED SEVERELY WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED Private Albert Erickson, emergency addre-Erick Erigkson, Clatskanie, Or.

MISSING IN ACTION Day List

Washington, Oct. 18.—The list of caspaltic the American expeditionary force abroad public today confaint the names of 175 more of which are makes of members of arms compared casualties are divided as follows:

In action

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