CASES OF SPANISH INFLUENZA SHOWN TO BE ABOUT 100

Total Cases Reported Number 1007, but Only 10 Per Cent Believed of Spanish Variety.

MAN DIES AT AUDITORIUM

Extra Accommodations Supplied to Accommodate Total of 200 Patients: Quarantine Stands.

Records at the Portland health bureau show that only about 100 cases of Spanish influenza have been reported in the city to date.

Altogether, 1007 cases of ailments of fashioned "grip," bad colds and pneumonia had been reported up to noon today, but a bare 10 per cent of these could be classed as Spanish influenza, it was declared at the health bureau. The situation this morning was highly encouraging, although 115 new cases including all sorts of allied ills, had been reported since Friday. No intimation was given, however, of when the sweepclosing order is to be modified. The first death at the temporary municipal hospital in The Auditorium was Friday evening in a very serious condition from pneumonia. His aunt, Mrs. Helen Carlson, lives at Astoria. Extra accommodations for patients

have been supplied at The Auditorium hospital, where there are now 75 patients. A new ward has been opened and there are now beds for 200. The hospital was established because of the congection at the regular hospitals. Reports of new Spanish influenza cases continue to reach the state board of health. Solo and Hillsboro reported new cases this morning, and Dallas reported 10 new cases.

BONDS TO BE SOLD IN CITY UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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reported. Oregon reports show approximately 160,000 individual subscribers, but it is believed complete reports will show over 200,000. Emery Olmstead, chairman of the

Pertland committee, personally arranged that Liberty temple should be kept open all day and until midnight to receive subscriptions or give information. Banks Are Open Tonight

All banks will be open between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock this evening to receive belated subscriptions.

"Portland's subscription to the fourth Liberty loan will exceed \$19,000,000," announced General Guy W. Talbot of the subscription division morning. 343,006. The city's quota is \$18,-

It remained for the closing day of the campaign to produce the largest subscription from a foreign corporation. S. C. Ogsbury, Portland representative of Bwift & Co., received a message from his company, stating that it had allo-cated \$250,000 of its fourth Liberty loan subscription to Portland. This amount itself is double the oversubscription anticipated Friday. "At the same time," said Mr. Olmstead, "we have received notice from a number of insurance companies, announcing doubling of their subscriptions and consequent doubling of their Portland allocations."

When the final returns are checked some time next week, it is expected that Oregon's quota of \$33,708,100 will have been oversubscribed by at least million dollars, according to Robert E. Smith, executive manager of the Liberty loan in Oregon.

Many Portlanders Subscribe Final figures on the loan campaign in

Portland will show that between 101,000 and 102,000 individuals contributed to the success of the drive in this city. as against 65,000 subscribers to the third loan. This is a substantial increase over the first estimates. Banks all over the state will continue

to receive subscriptions to the loan today. An initial payment of 10 per cent must accompany the subscription, the deferred payments to be made as fol-lows: November 21, 20 per cent; December 19, 20 per cent; January 16, 20 per cent; January 30, 30 per cent. "Every dog has his day," according

to an old familiar adage. But the proverbial dog is to be counted lucky as ompared with the modern day Liberty can slacker. For their days shall be many and full of repreach, according to Liberty loan officials.

Slackers. Will Be Branded

Those who falled to contribute to the uccess of the fourth loan campaign in roportion to their ability to so contribute are to be marked men-and women - from hence forward. And the ment for their disloyalty to their country in a time of need is not to be limited to a dose of "pitless publicity,"

For those upon whom publicity seem ingly has no effect, a public trial under the auspices of the County and State of Defense is suggested as a probable means of producing the desired results.

Not that such methods are expected o contribute to the success of the fourth Liberty loan, officials point out, but for effect they will have on the fifth and sixth and seventh Liberty loans, which, Secretary McAdoo asserts, will be necessary even if peace should be

The letter of instruction on this phase of the loan campaign, which is being sent to every county manager in the state by Robert E. Smith, executive manager for the Liberty loan in Oregon.

Instructions to Managers

The publication of the names of the slackers has received more consideration in the fourth Liberty loan than in any of the preceding loans. The slacker of the preceding loans. The slacker evil is not nearly so great in Oregon as it is in many other states, and for this reason the Oregon State Central Liberty Loan committee and local committees have not given as much attention to this problem as Liberty loan committees the calling of names to make a showing.

owever, every Liberty loan worker egon knows that there are slackers appreciates the necessity of measures for handling such infortunately a few of our are driven to it. Future Liberty is cannot be successfully floated unflagrant cases of slackers are pundicular through adequate publicity.

Apparently the general executive at Han Francisco is of the same files, and no doubt this opinion is whelming majorities.

Ceive no one.

"The voters will decide these measures upon their merits.

"Judging from the expressions I have heard from people in different parts of the Meuse and hold that barrier, the present campaign will go forward whelming majorities."

based on a careful study of the situa-tion in each of the Western states. We are today in receipt of the following telegram, which will speak for itself:

"The following resolution was adopted today: Resolved, That the general executive board of the Twelfth federal reserve district approves the publication, wherever considered necessary by local Liberty loan committees and where careful investigation has first been made, of the names of persons, firms or corof the names of persons, firms or cor-porations, who, without good excuse, have falled to subscribe to the fourth Liberty loan or have made figgrantly

Public Trial for Disloyalists

"Where you have cases of slackers who do not seem to be affected by the publication of their names. I would recwho do not mmend that the cases be reported to this office, in order that we may enlist the assistance of the State Council of Defense. A public trial, held under the auspices of the County and State Coun-cils of Defense, should produce results, and this office will be glad to assist you in securing such cooperation. While, of course, the publication of the names of slackers after the loan period has expired will not produce any funds for he present campaign, it will, however, show those persons who have made sac-rifices in order to subscribe the limit, that the local and state Liberty loan organisations are treating them fairly and it should produce results in the fifth campaign.

With a single exception every employe n the lines of the Southern Pacific north of Ashland has subscribed to the fourth imilar character, including the old- Liberty loan. The man who stands in the way of 100 per cent subscription for ing us as it fell. employes on these lines is a bridge caring made to line him up for a subscription today.

There are 4408 employes on these Southern Pacific lines and their aggregate subscriptions up to Friday night totaled \$437,350. The men have set their mark at \$500,000.

The 869 employes in the Albina shops that of Fred Anderson, aged 49, a la- of the O-W. R. & N. lines are 100 per herer, who died early this morning. An- cent subscribed. Latest reports show derson was taken to The Auditorium their total subscription to be \$120,650, or \$138.83 per capita.

LIEUT. LESLIE TOOZE CAUGHT BY

Well Known Oregon Boy Gives GERMANS TO MAKE Life While Gallantly Serving Cause of Liberty.

Salem, Or., Oct. 19 .- Lieutenant Leslie Orland Tooze, son of Walter L. Tooze the Dyle for a considerable distance. Sr., of Salem, and widely known in Oregon as one of the Tooze twins, was killed in France September 28 by a Ger- has been elaborately fortified, but its man sniper, according to a message received last night by Mr. Tooze.

Lieutenant Tooze was 23 years old, a graduate of the University of Oregon Harvard university when he enlisted in the army. He attended the officers' and joined each other at Camp Lewis. where both were promoted to first lieutenants. They were together in France. Writing to his father just before he left Camp Lewis, Lieutenant Tooze said: "We leave for France soon. I expect to return. But if I fall you will know that my life has been purchased at the highest price it ever could command, for the greatest cause history has ever known, the great cause of human liberty for the world.

He displayed conspicuous gallantry in battle in which he lost his life, said the cable message to his father.

Two Die of Influenza Salem, Oct. 19 .- Fred A. Deranleau son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian A. Deranleau who live on a Polk county farm near Salem, died yesterday of Spanish influenza at Camp Kearney, Cal., while Charles Guerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guerne of Turner, died from same disease while sattending the officers training camp at Camp Tayler, Ky., ac cording to messages received last night. The bodies of both young soldiers will be brought to Salem.

SPENCE IN FAVOR

OF REFORM BILL of last July.

(Continued From Page One) taken by it in the interest of the taxpayers of the state, and expresses the conviction, based on statements gleaned hold up the operation of what has befrom every section of the state, that both come bills will be enacted into law by an overwhelming vote at the polls on November 5 next.

Letter Does Most Good

"The publication of the delinquent taxes is aff unnecessary additional excense to the unfortunate taxpayer, who already financially embarrassed and only serves to add humiliation to his unfortunate circumstances. The penalty provided by law is sufficient punishmen for delinquency and a protection against oss to other taxpayers of the state," Mr.

"Notice of delinquency by letter is direct and economical and will reach 95 per cent more of the delinquents, while publication in the newspapers will reach ess than 50 per cent," he continues.

"A letter from the sheriff of the county will receive due consideration, while public notices in the papers are seldon read except by those directly interested. In this case the tax title shark is very much interested and finds his pickings already listed and published for his con-

"Publication of the delinquency is n protection against the tax title shark; it does not prevent him from paying the taxes, nor prevent the sale of the land. Abuse Is Camouflage

"The other bill, fixing the price for publication of legal notices, is amply justified in the fact that it gives a good margin over what is usually charged for other advertising.

they have a weak case and are com-pelled to resort to misrepresentation and the calling of names to make a showing.

"The 'editorials' being published calling Mr. Jackson a 'millionaire' and a 'single taxer' and stating that The Journal 'has it in for the country press' are simply appeals to prejudice, camouflage to do their part unless of the most transparent type, and de-

Deliberate Act of Cruelty by German Fails to Kill American Observer.

By Robert Welles Ritchie Paris, Oct. 19 .- An act of refined German cruelty 4000 feet above a certain battlefield was related to me today at the great hospital at Neuilly near Paris, by an American balloonist. whose name cannot be mentioned because he is not yet listed as a casualty. This American was descending in a parachute when a German aviator deliberately cut the parachute ropes. Here is his story:

"Another lieutenant observer and myelf were up in a 'sausage.' We were not worried because the German aviators had been very quiet lately. "Suddenly a German pursuit plane dropped out of the clouds overhead in a straight nose dive toward our balloon, firing explosive bullets. We immediately took to our parachutes. The blazing balloon collapsed and plunged 20 feet away from us, the fire scorch-

"I did not see the German aviator penter who has not been long in the until about a minute after my paraemploy of the road. Every effort is be- chute had opened. Then he drove past me, firing not at me but at the parachute ropes. I saw tracer bullets overhead had cut two ropes. The parachute began to wobble and threatened to collapse.

"The enemy filer drew a circle, then came back, despite the 'archies' (high angle guns) whose shells were menacing me as well as him.

"I tried to use my revolver, hoping could land one shot before plunging but I was hampered by the harness. The coward deliberately grinned at my first shot. Then he fired again at the ropes. I felt a sudden jar. I saw the third rope swiftly unravelling; it had been cut. Just then a shell burst near and drove the plane away. "Imagine my sensation,

helplessly in the air watching the rope, the parting of which would plunge Well, the parachute collapsed about 30 feet above a forest. Here I am, and my only hope is to get back and get a chance at that German aviator. I remember his plane number get a chance at that German -yes, I got his number.'

STAND ON MEUSE

By Frank H. Simonds

Namur, bordering the east bank of South of Namur it follows the line of the Meuse and of Metz.

This is a very strong system, which weakness lies in the fact that a sucpenetration north of Namur would expose the Germans still further to the north between Louvain and Antwerp, to envelopment and capture, since and a student in the law department of it would cut their lines of communication and retreat.

It is only at the Meuse that the Germans will have a defensive line of this training camp at the Presidio, while his really great natural strength, for the whole front from the North sea to the twin brother, Lamar, attended the Meuse is a considerable stream below Plattsburg training camp. Both re Namur. They would have the forts ceived second lieutenants' commissions of Liege and Namur, which have been reconstructed as supporting works, and good and easy rearward communications with Germany. If the Germans are to make any successful stand west of the Rhine, they must make it on the Meuse, and they have long recognized this fact since they have insisted in days of prosperity that the new frontier Germany should begin at the Meuse

Armies Preserved Intact Despite their very heavy defeats the Germans have, up to the present mo ment, preserved their armies intact, althe latest collapse between the Scheldt and the sea may turn out to be fatal to the whole scheme of an orderly retreat to the Meuse line. Unquestionaably they have foreseen the necessity of the retreat for some weeks and have already brought back much of their heavy artillery and material to the ultimate line of defense. Short of a disaster, always possible when troops have been pounded for so long a time as the German armies have been, we may expect to see a fairly rapid evacuation of most of Belgium in the next fort-

night, including Antwerp and Brussels Concentrated behind the Meuse, if they get there safely, the Germans will have shortened their front by upwards of 100 miles, as compared with the front

Water Will Bar All Tanks

Even more important for them will be the fact that they will have between them and the terrible tank a water barrier, which will for a time, at least, come the most dangerous weapon of their foes. All things considered, the Germans seem to have about an even said a dispatch sent from the front last chance of getting behind the Meuse night. in safety, provided their home front does not crumble before their battleline advancollapses.

But the line of the Meuse can only be way station on the read to the Rhine. because, once the Germans have retired to it, nothing is more certain than that half north of Aelbeke.) Foch will renew his attack, not in Belgium, but in Alsace-Lorraine, where there is no water barrier and the opthrough the Belfort gap and between Metz and Strassburg, is unmistakable A stand at the Meuse will be no more than an effort to check pursuit, while the diplomatic end of the German machine can make terms which will save the military branch from complete de-

Germans Face Great Peril

While the German armies north of Valenciennes are swinging back, it is a matter of life and death for the balnce of the enemy forces between Valen-iennes and Dun, and particularly beciennes and Dun, and particularly be-tween the Argonne and the Meuse where our two American armies are fighting northward, to hold back the flood, which, if it should break through, would swiri behind the retreating northern armies, envelop them against the Dutch frontier and repeat on an enormous scale the French disaster of Sedan. For the next few days this possibility will be real, if remote. It will be inescapable, if if remote. It will be inescapable, if there is any collapse anywhere. The Germans are thus approaching the last ditch, where they must stand if they are to prevent an invasion of Germany at the point where they can least resist invasion; namely, along the Belgian frontier west of Aix-la-Chapelle. Such an invasion would meet next to no natural obstacle and no military barrier in the way of the fortresses until it reached the Rhine before Cologne. It would have an open roadway to the great industrial regions of the lower Rhine. In a word, the Belgian front is the only fatally weak spot in Germany's

probability Foch will be in on German soil and in Aix-la-Chapelle before Christmas. Surrender, a Sedan, or a failure to hold the Meuse line—these are three possibilities which the Germans must now face immediately. But mass must now face immediately. But if he is able temporarily to hold the Meuse line, then invasion from the south in an early campaign in 1919, will, in any event, compel him to draw his forces back to the Rhine.

Meantime, we have to recognize that "unconditional surrender" may now become a military fact before German

capable political necessity.

6000 HUNS UP AGAINST .. BORDER OF HOLLAND

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been completely occupied by the allies. All floating docks were found burned The Germans destroyed their coastal batteries at Zeebrugge and sank three steamers there before the Belgians entered the city this morning.

London, Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-(1:10 p. m.)-The allies are now assaulting the German positions in the vital sector of the Sambre river. The Sambre line covers the German position at Maubeuge.

in the autumn of 1914. London, Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -(2:40 p. m.)—British troops pushed on east of Turcoing, captured Belleghem, Rolleg-hem and Luinghe. Courtral has been completely cleared of the enemy.

Maubeuge is a fortress in Eastern

France. It was taken by the Germans

London, Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Advancing on the front southeast of Cambrai, the British have captured Mazinghien, four miles southeast of Le Cateau, and have completed the occupation of Basuel, the war office announced today. (American forces are fighting with this British army.) Capture of Wassigny, an important

road center 19 miles southeast of Cambrai, was reported in the night communique. In the past two days British and Americans have captured 5200 pris-

British Official Report

London, Oct. 19 .- (U. P.) -British and American troops have captured Mazinghien, southeast of La Cateau and have completed the capture of Bazuel, Field Marshal Haig announced today. The British continue to advance north of the Sensee canal, making an additional gain of more than three miles on a wide front northeast of Doual. East, of Lille the British crossed the Marque river and approached to within

less than eight miles or Tournay. "Further progress was made yesterday evening northeast of Bohain " the statement said. "We captured Mazinghien and completed the capture of Baguel.

"North of the Sensee canal our advance continues. We have driven the German rear guard from Emerchicourt and Pecquencourt and are in contact with the enemy east of Vred and Cattelet, (seven miles northeast of Doual). "Further north, advanced detachments crossed the Marque between Sainghir and Chereng (five miles and a half east of Lille), and are approaching the latter London, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-(Delayed)-British and American troops continued hain, and have captured the important railway center of Wassigny, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight. Fighting is

still going on in that region. Further progress was made on the Lille and Douai. The British captured Tourcoing and Roubaix and passed east- HUN NOTE IS HELD UP ward of those cities. Occupation of

Douai was completed. "Anglo-American troops continue their attack between Bohain and Le Cateau today and made good progress in cooperation with the French on their right," the statement said. "Despite heavy resistance, the enemy was driven rious and the morale situation of Gerfrom his positions. We captured Wassigny and Ribeauville and entered Ba- government, before taking final dewhere fighting is still going on. We cision, wishes all necessary deliberations took 1200 prisoners and a few guns in to take place." these operations.

"Between the Sensee canal and the Lys river the enemy retreat forced by the allied success, continued. Despite considerable opposition by the enemy's rear guards, we made a further advance of

General Horne's first army completed the capture of Doual and progressed east of the town. On this front we reached the general line of Marquette-En-Ostreyant (a mile and a half west of Bouchain), Masny (five miles east of Douai), Bersee (seven miles and a half northeast of Douai). Fretin (five miles southeast of Lille), Saignpin (two miles northeast of Fretin) and Ascq (three miles and a half east of Lille). "To the northward, General Plumer's second army advanced eastward of Roubaix and Tuscoing."

Rapid Advances Made ish fourth army, on the front northeast of Cambral with which Americans are fighting, has captured 1200 additional prisoners and 120 guns and has taken the villages of Basuel and Gessignes

British cyclists, attached to the army advancing between Menin and Turcoing. are reported to have reached Aelbeke and St. Anne. (Aelbeke is 11 miles northeast of Lille,

in Belgium. St. Anne is a mile and The second British army, which drove forward into Lille, advanced from Reckem to Sternmoek and Knock in three portunity for a successful invasion, both hours' time. During Friday afternoon i pushed on to high ground beyond.

Driving for Valenciennes

By William Philip Simms
Paris, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—The British are making progress in their new blow, which menaces Valenciennes, only seven miles distant. French and Americans miles distant. French and Americans are pressing back the German left west of Metz. Thus, the Boche armies are gradually being squeezed into the bottle neck between Metz and Alx-La-Chapelle. It is believed here that Ludendorf hopes to give general battle somewhere between the present line and that line, but by then his armies will be demoralized and broken and incapable of great effort. The feeling is that if the allies do not relent or decrease their effort the German and incapable of great effort. relent or decrease their effort the Germans will be crushed then if not before.
It is this knowledge which drove the
German leaders into asking for an ar-

Berlin War Office Report Berlin (Via London), Oct. 19.—(U. P.)

-Repulse of Franco-American attacks in the Argonne region was reported by the German war office today.

Defeat of allied forces on the Lys river northeast of Courtral also was

announced.
"Between Olizy and Grand Pre re-newed Franco-American attacks broke down," the statement said. rtheast of Courtral we threw back across the river enemy detachn which had maintained positions since the recent fighting." Spanish Influence.

Guard against it by using Formasin in the nose and throat. For sale by Portland Hotel pharmacy and other druggists.—Adva

PAY FOR SUPPLIES

Commandant Markee Does Thriving Business in Matches and Tobacco.

Salem, Oct. 19 .- R. C. Markee, cor nandant of the Oregon Soldiers' home is said to be doing a thriving busine at the home. The state provides matches for the ome and Markee sells the matches

That Markee has established this lit tle industry was reported to R. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, who visited the home last week. "Sure I sell matches to the old solfiers," said Markee, when Goodin quesed him about the matter. "I sell Goodin asked him what he did with

the money.

"I buy postage stamps for the home, replied Markee. As the matches are provided by the state, Goodin requested him to cease his traffic in them. The state is supposed to furnish the old soldiers in the home with the things they need without requiring the veterans to purchase then

Shocking Neglect Bevealed A case has just come to light which reveals shocking neglect of inmates in the soldiers' home. An old veteran, W. N. Hoover, who served in the Civi war in the Thirty-third Wisconsin infantry, was admitted to the home about two years ago. He was thinly died and in feeble condition, but he was assigned to a room on the third floor of the building and apparently no attention

was paid to his condition.

Hoover climbed the stairs to and from his room until finally he collapsed on the messroom floor as he was endeavoring to go to his dinner. A waitress assisted him to the institution hospital, where an examination by the nurse revealed that the old man's weakened condition was due to the fact that he was covered with sores and was almost eaten up with vermin. No one knows how long he had gone without atten-

Many complaints come from the hom against conditions at that institution under the management of Commandant Markee. On several occasions the state board of control has had to investigate charges and reports, and the board has had Markee on the carpet before it, but in an effort to emphasize the various reports are to the effect that conditions steps being taken to increase the pow-have not improved.

Is Withycombs Appointee Commandant Markee was appointed on after Governor Withycombe took office. He was put at the head of the institution when the governor was sweeping out of office as many of the appointees of the former administration as he could reach. There has been trouble at the home almost ever since. By interfering with the nurses and the general management of the hospital at the home, Markee caused so much trouble that Dr. E. B. Stewart, the physician for the institution, was unabl to keep his nurses. It was necessary for

the hospital entirely to Dr. Stewart. When the new hospital building was in course of construction last year, Martake him to task again.

BY BERLIN OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page One) that the questions laid out are so semany so disquieting that the imperial

Kaiser Withdrew Abdication

London, Oct. 19 .- (U. P.)-Interven tion by the ruling classes in Germany restored the kaiser after he had actually abdicated and interfered with the ading of a reply to President Wilson's last note, the Chronicle today declared it had reason to believe.

According to this newspaper's belief. the kaiser abdicated for several hours. and probably even signed his abdication. agreement on an armistice under Wilson's terms was reached and was actually under way when the ruling caste intervened, caused cancellation of the note and restored the kaiser. In connection with this report, it was noted that there were many rumors early this week of a reply already being an route. Then neutral news centers received accounts of the arrival in Berin of Hindenburg and other military London, Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -- The Brit- leaders, and at the same time riots were reported in the German capital.

WASHINGTON AWAITS ARRIVAL OF HUN NOTE

Washington, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—While Hunter Is Lost in By John Edwin Nevin discontent increases throughout Germany, Washington today calmly awaited developments. Officials had no word oncerning the reported German answer to President Wilson's decision. All advices reaching here from Berne, Madrid and Scandinavian points agreed that the reply was completed at a series of conferences in Berlin Friday. It was supposed to be en route to Washington through Swiss diplomatic channels. But officials refused to get excited over the prospect. If the reply accepted the latest conditions of the resident, then the next move was up to Marshal Foch and the Versailles preme war council, who would say just on what conditions an armistice was possible. If the reply simply was a other effort to haggie, it had falled its object in advance.

Officials Await Text The summary of the reply cabled to-day from Copenhagen was too meager to allow any especial comment. Of course, there will be no official word dealing with it in any way from any official of the government until the complete text has been received here. But it is certain that if the Copen

But it is certain that if the Copenhagen reports are true, little time will be wasted on the reply here. The very fact that Germany declares it cannot at this time stop submarine warfare will result, officials are certain, in the president paying no attention to the balance of the reported reply. The United States entered the war because Germany adopted unlimited ruthless submarine warfare. That she now has decided she must continue it makes it all the more necessary that the United States should continue to fight on. Portland bank clearings for the week ending Saturday total \$41,880,397.85,

ouse caused French and Belgian chateaus where they had established head-quarters, to be robbed and the contents taken back to Germany taken back to Germany. And it has been understood all along that the French and British governments have compiled complets evidence along this line for use against those guilty, after

Germans Must Accept Terms The statement that there is no agree-ment on an armistice is more or less amusing. Germany will have nothing to say about the armistics when it actually does come other than to accept the terms which will be laid down by the commander-in-chief of the allied armies and the supreme war council. These terms will be such that Germany will be unable to take any military advantage of any cessation of the fighting. Incidentally officials today were in possession of information indicating that the real reason why the original peace appeal asked an armistice was so that time would be afforded great quantities of war, materials and big guns from the Balkan and Italian fronts to the western front.

More Peace Lies Officials, in connection with the con tinued spread of lies regarding peace possibilities, called attention to the fact that the British foreign office has been compelled officially to deny that it has been represented at a preliminary peace conference with Austrian representatives in Switzerland. This report, and others of a like character, are being sent broadcast through Spanish and Scandinavian sources, by the German propagandists, officials say. The reason is a desire to create diplomatic differences among the allies.

Defeated on the battlefield, the Gercord and prevent unity of purpose among their enemies. The effort will fail. Allies Indorse Program

President Wilson and the chiefs of the ententé governments are in almost constant communication concerning the diplomatic situation. There is a complet understanding regarding the sequence of steps to be taken in any emergency that may arise. The president, as the leader of the allies, has made his position extremely clear and will take steps to maintain that position at all times. And France, Great Britain and Italy have ndorsed his general program.

There have been frequent clashes be tween the authorities throughout Germany and the leaders of peace demon strations. But, according to the best information reaching official circles here these demonstrations have not been of as alarming nature as the German advices have indicated. Officials here believe that the German authorities have pur posely exaggerated these reports of riots ers of the reichstag and to curtail the powers of the crown. And in arriving at this belief officials do not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the general political crisis within Germany. They recognize that events are moving very rapidly there but refuse to accept as a fact anything that is circulated on authority of the present government in Berlin

Czecho-Slovak Manifesto One thing which will have a farreaching effect on the war, dealing as it does with the direct situation in Austria-Hungary, was the action of the Czecho-Slovak national council in anthe state board of control finally to or- nouncing its independence through a der Markee to leave the management of most unusual document signed by Professor Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the council, premier and minister of finance of the newly organized Czecho kee again caused trouble and had a row Slovak republic. The declaration issued Sensee river. Additional advances of with the architect. The board had to from the headquarters of the new republic in Paris was made public simultaneously throughout the world and renounced allegiance to the Hapsburg It is understood to have been approved in advance by President Wilson and all of the premiers of the entente nations. It is expected to have a strong effect on the Austrian situation where Emperor Charles, in a frantic effort to retain at least a semblance of his former power, has issued a proclamation promising federation with local autonomy.

The reported retirement from further participation in Austrian politics of Baron Burian, the Austrian premier, declared here to show how intense the present political struggle within the dual empire. Designation of his successor may throw some light on Austria's future plans.

Berlin Rioters Damage Palace

Amsterdam, Oct. 19 .- (U. P.)-A hundred window panes in the imperial palace in Berlin were smasked by a rioting mob during a peace demonstration Wednesday, according to reports re-ceived here today. The police were routed, the advices said. Thereupon the growd rushed to the palace and did considerable damage before being dispersed. At the recent election to select a successor to Koempf, the independent Socialists paraded, carrying placards with the slogan, "If the war lasts and other year, the kaiser will make his exit like the czar did."

Burian's Resignation Confirmed Zurich, Oct. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Vienna newspapers confirm the report that Baron Burian, Austrian premier, has resigned.

Forest 36 Hours: Returns to Camp

Dallas, Oct. 19 .- Jacob Fudge of Perrydale, who was with a party of hunters at the headwaters of Mill creek last week, lost his way in the forest and wandered for 36 hours before he found his way back to camp. He had started out in the morning without hat or coat and, as he had no matches or food, was exhausted.

Nash Funeral to Be on Sunday Dallas, Oct. 19 .- The body of John O. Nash, who died at the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., Monday, is expected to reach his former home at Buena Vista Sunday, when the funeral services will be held. Young Nash had been ill in the hospital for eight months, but was nearly recovered and expected home soon on a furlough, when he contracted pneumonia. following an attack of Spanish influenza.

Bank Clearings of City Hit High Mark

compared with \$26,260,972.21 for the same week of last year. This is the high mark for Portland bank clearings. Any denial by Germany that the German army perpetrated crueities and robberies in occupied territory can and will be sharply contradicted. There is an overabundance of proof of the German atrocities and it can be shown that in hearly every instance the atrocities had the sanction—if not directly ordered—of the higher German army officials. Even members of the reigning

General March Tells Senate Committee of Affairs in Europe:

for flying in a fortnight, a big fleet of American planes bombed German concentration centers. There were numerous combats and three enemy machines were brought down inside the German lines. Observation planes dropped thousands of copies of President Wilson's latest note to Germany behind the enemy front.

There are indications that since the Kriemhilde-Stellung line was broken, the main body of Germans is retiring upon other defensed in the rear, leaving only machine gun outposts.

Bantheville wood was patrolled without serious opposition. Along the Meuse, patrols reported the Brielles region only occupied in slight force by the Germans. The Boches are throwing in engineers and mineswerfer companies in engineers and mineawerfer companies and Russian workers.

The Americans retired slightly north of Grand Pre today. Washington, Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-More than 2,000,000 American soldiers are now embarked overseas or are on French or other foreign soll, members of the senate military affairs committee were informed at a conference today with war department officials. While the conference was on, a ern Battle Front, Oct. 18.-(Night.)-(I, gram from General Pershing was read, N. S.)-Allied patrols, pushing on from stating that the entire Belgian country Bruges, are approaching Ghent in Belfrom Bruges to Helland had been cleared of German troops. gium, according to an unconfirmed re-port from the Flanders front today.

week had advanced well northward from Nish toward Belgrade and now are in ssion of some 75 miles of the Ber in-Constantinople railroad. Earlier Reports Promised

General March explained that he wa making increased efforts to bring the casualty lists up to date. His efforts are badly hampered. In the case of the lost transport Otranto, for instance, the muster rolls were lost with the vessel The troops on board were casuals and replacement units not attached to any mans have again resorted to a web of division. The result was that the entire trickery and lies in an effort to sow dis- list of men on board had to be cabled from the port of embarkation to be checked with the survivors and then the list of missing will be cabled back

> From now on all lists of dead and missing will be cabled at once and made public immediately after the relatives are notified. All other casualties will be rushed here by courier and also will be made public.

> Letters to Follow Telegrams Telegrams notifying relatives will b followed up with letters giving all pos-sible details of wounds, etc. Then adsitional letters will be sent by the Red Cross workers, who are to aid the department in keeping relatives informed of the exact, nature of all casualties, relatives will also be expedited in every way possible.

army, which is commanded by Major General Robert L. Bullard and is now n action against the retreating Ger-Twenty-Ninth Division East of Mense The general said that the Twenty-

Seventy-ninth, Eightieth and Eighty-

General March was not yet ready to

sixth divisions at present. The Eightyfifth division is on the lines of commu-The entire week had been most excel-lent from the standpoint of the allies, General March said. The British, continuing their drive south of Le Cateau on Thursday, had reached the east bank of La Salle river: The Belgian-British drive in Flanders had been radially to-ward Bruges, Ghent and Turcoing. The important captures of the week General March said, included Ostend

scores of smaller places. AMERICANS WIN NEW POSITIONS ON MEUSE

Zeebrugge, Lille, Roubaix, Laon and

(Continued From Page Que) clared German prisoners afterwards. The Boches were surprised that the Americans, who could shout so furlously in battle could be so mild and gentle in their treatment afterwards.

Austrians Want Separate Cages For the most part the Germans fought well, standing by their machine guns or engaging in hand to hand encounters until bayonetted. The Germans have evacuated Le Grand Carre and Hazois wood and the Americans have occupied Batheville wood.

The American line Friday night skirted Beffu, LeMort Homme and Landres-St. Georges on the south. Americans have "mopped up" the dis-trict north of Grand Pre and on Friday patrolled towards Brieulles and Bois De Foret.

Observers reported violent explosions n the region of Clery-Le Frand and Ainscreville. Clear weather increased air activities. Austrians who were captured by the Americans asked to be put in separate

cages from the German prisoners.

Americans Drop Bombs

By Frank J. Taylor.

ports today and expects to leave for New York within a week or 10 days.

Yaquina Train Derailed Train No. 402 eastbound on the Corvallis-Eastern line was derailed at Blodget, 32 miles west of Albany, at 9 p. m. Friday night. A broken fishplate caused the accident. The engine left the track and was turned over on its side. The mail and express cars were also derailed. No one was in-

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tral, according to a dispatch published by the Evening Standard today. Other dispatches declare the allies have captured Rollenghem and Luinghe. Southern Troops Participate With the American Army on the Champagne Front, Oct. 19/-(I. N. S.)-Texas and Oklahoma troops of the Thirty-sixth division, fighting with the French on the Champagne front, repulsed several enemy patrols in the sector of the Aisne river, capturing some prisoners from the Prussian Guard.

Patrols Approaching Ghent

By John T. Parkerson

(Chent is 23 miles southeast of Bruges.) Belgian cavalry from Bruges has been

Infantry has crossed the Ostend-

Bruges canal, rapidly marching morth:

Dutch Frontier Reached

London, Oct. 19, 5 p. m.—(U. P.)— The allied line in Belgium has now

reached the Dutch frontier east of

Bruges, running from there to Cour-

driving in the direction of Ghent also.

British Army on the West-

Oregon Student at U. of C. Victim of Spanish Influenza Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19 .- (I. N. S.)fisclose the units of the Second field Miss Eugenia Thayer, heiress and junior

student at the University of California,

is dead here today, a victim of Spanish

influenza. Miss Thayer died a few hours before Edward Van Knoutt, her flance and a warrant officer in the navy, had arrived on a furlough to see her. ainth division is in action east of the Miss Thayer was a daughter of Claude Meuse, and he had no reports on the Thayer, a former resident of Portland and Tillamook. Miss Thayer's body will be sent to Salem, Or., for interment. She was a granddaughter of ex-Governor Thayer of Oregon and also of the late A. N. Bush Sr. of Salem.

> Two Auto Parties With 200 Quarts Of Liquor Seized

Roseburg, Oct. 19. - Two automobile parties with liquor were taken here Thursday and Friday. All were foreigners. The first car carried four men from owner of the stock was fined \$200. The other three were released. The second was occupied by Peter Berngowsky of Portland and Mike Ya-kovenks of San Francisco, with 100 quarts of whiskey. The former was fined \$100 and the latter \$259. Neitner could

Frank Hennessey to Leave for France

pay the fines and the two were com-

nutted to jail to serve it out.

Frank Hennessey, drum major of the Elks' band and former clerk in the cirouit court, will go to France as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus. He made arrangements for his pass-

With the American Armies in France, jured and the track was cleared at 7