

UP GOURN

ish, French and Belgian pating in What May Death Stroke

BOBAIN WOOD NERAL MANGIN

ising Closer to Douai, Practically Encircled; Make Progress

(Associated Press)
IES IN FLANDERS, OCT. 14.—
rees attacked at dawn this morn-
g. The allied troops are driving
ent and Courtrai. The attack
omines to the northward. The
nt over the top after a "crash"
is no preliminary bombardment.
ised the enemy.
ere some of Great Britain's best
ench were of famous fighting or-
ear perhaps prepared to retire

ER TO PEACE TALK.

If attack was launched it is evi-
re not paying the slightest atten-
y smashed forward with all the
operations.
ed positions this morning, ind-
allied troops were making excel-

ined here also deepens the Lille
at the enemy will be obliged to
th as well as to the north of the
ould have been launched before

rove to be Marshal Foch's mas-
ress is continued the Germans
territory, taking in the most im-
st, including possibly the import-
s well as the forces in the entire
o get out or face a second Sedan.

MASSIVE GERMAN SYSTEM IS LEVELLED

other victory has been added to
by the allied armies. The Laon
owning the Cambrai, St. Quentin
The maneuvers so successfully
id so ably carried out by Field
tain enabled this great achieve-
ut the loss inseparable from a di-
ing less than the ruin of the en-
y the German general staff since
t was the Laon plateau. It was
erman line was pivoted. It was
1915 and 1916 were carried out.
ampaign of 1917 was prematurely
eau that the great drives of the
arted. Its fall is the prologue to
for the progress made by the
ai puts the Germans in such a
manage for a time to cling be-
hile they evacuate the pocket of
1, they will be obliged to get back
re than likely that they will not

continued to keep in contact with
nch war office announced today,
ining enemy troops showing re-
he Aisne canal, south of Chateau-

ig stoically all the passages of the
ing been destroyed.
has continued its forward move-
of Sterme, Outre-Ramecourt and
emy's secondary defense line be-

FROM CATHEDRAL FRENCH LIBERATED

the town on the whole front between
e the Oise and the Ailette and Oise
river. The official statement reads:
"Pursuing the enemy, our troops
reclaimed the advance this morning
over our old roads, which the enemy
(Continued on Page Two.)"

Senators Bombarded with Res- olutions and Telegrams De- manding Germans Atonement.

ARMISTICE UNTHINKABLE

Would Be World Tragedy and Means Every Hero Made Su- preme Sacrifice in Vain.

NO TRUCE TO BRUTALITY

U. S. Declared to Be Drifting Into Dangerous Position as Result of Hun Move.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14.—Discus-
sion of Germany's peace reply in the
senate was opened today by Senator
New of Indiana, Republican, who de-
clared nothing short of unconditional
surrender of the Germany army will
meet the demands of the American
people.

In the third of President Wilson's
fourteen principles which Germany
has accepted, Senator New said he
saw a plan to write into the peace
treaty a free trade agreement.
"I do not believe," he said, "that
the American people will willingly or
complacently submit to seeing them-
selves placed at a permanent and ir-
remediable commercial disadvantage
through the terms of the peace agree-
ment, whenever and wherever they
may be submitted."

Many resolutions and telegrams re-
ceived by senators from their home
states opposing any temporizing with
Germany and insisting on unconditional
surrender alone as the basis for peace
were read into the record. Among
the senators presenting them were
Minority Leader Lodge and Senators
Townsend of Michigan and Brandegee
of Connecticut, Republicans.

ARMISTICE MEANS LOSING WAR.

"It is my firm conviction," declared
Senator Brandegee, "that any armis-
tice at this time means the losing
of the war. I can't picture the Ger-
man army standing in battle array
before those of our allies while a
joint commission consisting partly of
Germans, negotiates the terms of
fighting and the war is transferred
from the battlefield to the council
chamber, the allies will never resume
fighting."

Even should Germany stop fight-
ing and return to the lines behind the
Rhine, she would be obliged to be
stronger, Senator Brandegee said, and
could continue to threaten the peace
of the world, and an armistice now
would be such a "tragedy as the
world has never looked upon," meaning
that every hero who has given his
life would have made the loss in
vain.

Senator Brandegee said he favored
continuing this war as the president
has been instructed to do when war
was declared, and that is to a suc-
cessful conclusion.

HUNS PUZZLING CHAMBERLAIN.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon,
chairman of the senate military com-
mittee, in a statement today opposed
accepting Germany's latest note,
which he said was more a suggestion
of negotiations than a promise to
surrender.

"I approved of the president's note
to Germany," he said, "because I felt
it was a diplomatic demand for an
unconditional surrender. Whether
Germany's reply amounts to a
promise of unconditional surrender
or not, I am in doubt. There should
be no doubt in any mind.

"The president ought to insist that
Germany's reply to his note should be
positive and unequivocal and that
there ought to be no room for ne-
gotiations or compromise. Congress
and the American people will sustain
him in the course herein outlined."

WOULD DEGRADATE KAISER.

Complete degradation of the present
German government and establish-
ment of a new regime for the German
people was advocated by Senator
Cummins of Iowa. The allies must
make Germany powerless to make
war, he said, and unless that is done
the millions who have died will have
died merely to bring about a truce
with brutality.

"From the time the United States
entered the war it was obvious that
Germany must die as a power," de-
clared Senator Cummins. "It will be
gratifying to see Germany supplant
her present government with a bet-
ter one."
In the peace notes that have been
exchanged, he thought, the United
States is drifting into an unfortunate
and dangerous position. If in furth-
erance the principles of leniency, the
United States allows Germany to
escape the punishment due her for

they received in an auto collision at
Deahler Avenue and High street.
Scribinger was riding in an auto-
mobile owned by Ruby Hood,
Naghten and Front streets, according
to the police, when it collided with
that driven by Elcher. Both machines
were demolished.

INFLUENZA CLAIMS ELEVEN; MANY NEW CASES REPORTED

Two Columbus Men in Camp and Four Others Formerly of Columbus Died Sunday.

560 CASES IN COLUMBUS

Mayor Issues Proclamation Asking Citizens to Aid in Checking Disease.

CONVENTIONS UNDER BAN

Ward Meetings to Select Ex- ecutive Advisory Boards Post- poned—Lodges Assisting.

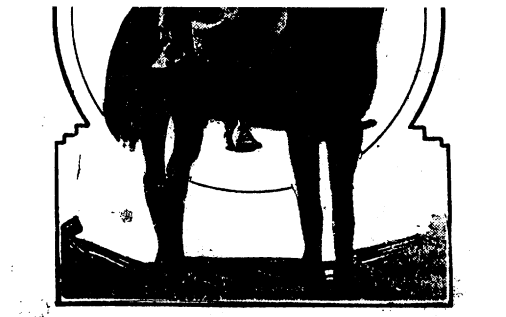
Thirty-two new cases of influenza
were reported at the office of the
board of health Monday morning
with 24 Sunday. The total number
of cases which have thus far been
registered with the board is 560.
There was an increase in the num-
ber of deaths reported Monday over
the number reported any previous
day since the epidemic broke in Co-
lumbus, three having been reported as
occurring Monday, and eight Sunday.
In addition two Columbus soldiers
died at Camp Sherman Sunday. Ser-
geant George Beck, 24, formerly
connected with the sales department
of the Erner & Hopkins Co., and John
Peterson, 21, formerly of 1024 Atche-
son street. Four other persons, form-
erly of Columbus, also died Sunday.
The other two are being brought
to Columbus for burial.

The three who died Monday morn-
ing were: Charles F. Kalkloesch, aged
30, a traveling salesman from the
Green-Joyce Co., whose death occur-
red at his home, 363 South Wil-
son second street, from a 32 day ill-
ness; Max Swolowsky, 32, 822 Jerome
avenue, who died at St. Francis hospi-
tal, and Oscar Pinkerton, aged 22,
a lineman employed by the Western
Union Telegraph Co., who has been
serving at the Star hotel, died at St.
Francis hospital. Kalkloesch was mar-
ried and leaves a wife, one son and
his father, John J. Kalkloesch of Grove
City. Funeral arrangements are in
charge of the Edward E. Fisher Co.,
112 E. Pleasant street. His father
lives at Milford Inn. He was one
of a gang of about a dozen linemen
who have been working in and about
Columbus for the telegraph company.
His body was turned over to the Ed-
ward E. Fisher company. Another mem-
ber of the gang, M. A. Sphaer, was al-
so stricken with pneumonia last week
and is in Mt. Carmel hospital.

EIGHT DEATHS SUNDAY.

The eight who died in Columbus
Sunday were: Frank Lukassenkew, 23,
Freehold, Mich., and James E.
Leasell, 24, Benton Harbor, Mich.,
who died at the Columbus barracks;
John McLendon of Concord, Ga., and
Hill Jackson of Yaleville, Ga., who
died at the government reserve depot;
Frank C. Cox, 32, 107 East Main
street, who died at Mercy hospital;
Ranfield Chem, 50, 2 Ark street, who
died at Protestant hospital. His wife,
A. Funk, Jr., 27, who died at the home of
Robert Marshall, 344 West Goodale
street, and Bert G. Woodcock, 33, who
died at his home, 319 Jefferson ave-
nue. The bodies of the barracks and
depot soldiers will be sent home by
the O'Shaughnessy company.

Two former Columbus residents
died in Pittsburgh Sunday—Charles T.
Hutchinson, 54, who had been con-
nected officially with the Carnegie
steel plant at Homestead, Pa., for the
past 20 years, and Slaton Adrian
Healy, 35, whose body was brought to
Columbus and taken to St. Mary's
hospital at the Columbus barracks, and
burial will occur Tuesday morning
in charge of the Egan company.
Hutchinson was a brother of George,
Frank and Edward Hutchinson of Co-
lumbus, besides whom he leaves one
daughter, living in Chicago. His body
will arrive in Columbus Tuesday
morning and be buried in Green
Lawn cemetery by Denton, Donaldson
& Hughes.
The other who died at Mercy hospital
Sunday, recently came to Columbus



This terse command, issued by
Major General Robert Lee Bullard, in
a citation commending the American
force, is likely to go down in history
with a score of others created
during the present war. The Ameri-
cans holding the Pays Wood received
by airplane the citations commend-
ing them for their gallant conduct in
taking the wood in spite of stiff Ger-
man resistance. The sententious, epi-
grammatic style employed by this

(C. Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)
military genius had a stirring effect
upon the morale of the Yanks who
were fighting under the most trying
conditions and they "held" until the
region was entirely cleared of the
Hun. The French are glowing in
their tributes to the man. "He is a
combination of General Mangin and
General Gouraud," says a French war
official. General Bullard,
appointed commander of the second
American army.

THREE HUNDRED LIVES ARE LOST IN FOREST FIRES

Dozen Towns Destroyed in Northeastern Minnesota Around Moose Lake Sector.

DULUTH SUBURBS BURN

70-Mile Gale Fanned Flames That Quickly Caught Many Unfortunate Victims.

FIRES STILL BURNING

Thousands Destitute and Es- timated Property Loss Will Run Into Millions.

DULUTH, OCT. 14.—A large sec-
tion of northeastern Minnesota—
three days ago a busy and prosper-
ous business and farming country—
today was a smouldering ruin with
many bodies of men, women and
children, many of them burned be-
yond recognition, strewn about the
country side, as the result of the dis-
astrous forest fires which swept this
territory Saturday and Sunday.
Latest unofficial estimates place
the death list at about 300, al-
though no accurate figures were
available early today. Hundreds of
persons are more or less seriously
burned, thousands are destitute and
homeless and the property loss will
run into many millions of dollars.
At least 12 villages and towns
were destroyed. The worst blazes
were at Moose Lake, Kettle River
and Clouet. In Moose Lake and im-
mediate vicinity.

SUBURBAN HOMES BURN.

Homes in Woodland, Lakeside, and
Lester Park within the city limits
of Duluth were burned. Back of Du-
luth the villages of Adolph, Manger,
Pine Corners, Barney, Grand Lake,
Maple Grove and Twig which were
thriving communities Saturday
morning, are almost obliterated to-
day. Further west, Carleton, Clou-
et, Brookton, and Irrevocor can
be recognized only by sign posts
Pike Lake and Pine Hill are no more,
while to the south the Moose Lake
district is still a smouldering ruin.

From these points thousands of
homeless persons have been brought
here, hundreds more taken and hun-
dreds points further south, while man-
y of those seriously burned have been
removed to hospitals in St. Paul and
Minneapolis after the last available
cot in hospitals here had been occu-
pied.

Over virtually every foot of the
fire swept district the devastation was
complete, it was ascertained on fur-
ther investigation today. Practically
a thousand square miles mark the
breaks of the fire. Refugees here
seemingly have no desire to learn the

RAISE \$6,000,000 IN SIX STRENUOUS MINUTES

Enough Liberty Bonds Taken as Result of Schwab's Ap- peal to Build Six Ships.

NEW YORK, OCT. 14.—Within
six minutes, \$6,000,000 in Liberty
bonds were subscribed here today to
build six ships for emergency fleet
corps, in response to an appeal
made by Charles M. Schwab, the
corporation's director-general, at a
luncheon in honor of foreign diplo-
mats and representatives of the gov-
ernment.

Among the 800 persons present
were Charles M. Schwab, general
manager of the emergency fleet cor-
poration; Sir Richard Crawford,
commercial commissioner of Great
Britain; Sir Henry Habbington
Smith, assistant high commissioner,
Great Britain; Sir Charles Gordon,
British war commissioner; Captain
Thomas Fisher, British commis-
sioner of shipping; M. L. Nicol,
French director of marine and ship-
ping; Professor T. G. Masaryk,
Czech-Slav leader; Nigeguere Cer-
sullo, chief of Italian military mis-
sion; Admiral Sir Wm. L. Lother,
British royal navy; General
Edouard De Villis, French high com-
missioner; Ignace Jan Paderewski,
chairman Polish national council.

AUTO DRIVER SOUGHT.

Police Endeavoring to establish Ident- ity of Man Who Ran Down Eight-Year-Old Boy.

Police are searching for the driver
of an automobile who last Friday ran
down William Couz, eight-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couz,
268 South Gift street, at Rich and
McDowell streets. The boy is in Mt.
Carmel hospital suffering serious in-
juries. The identity of the driver was
not learned, as he failed to stop.

Apple Rate Fixed at \$1.10.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14.—An
emergency freight rate on this sea-
son's crop of apples from points of
origin in Washington, Oregon and
Idaho to the East for \$1.10 was agreed
upon today by representatives of the
railway commissions, the three
states, shippers and the railroad ad-
ministration before the interstate
commerce commission. It is agreed
that proposed 25 per cent increases
be established on all other fruit and
some increase to apply to apples
where it would put the rate above
\$1.10.

Recent Reports Disproved.

LONDON, OCT. 14.—The admission
in the official German statement that
Nish was abandoned without fighting
is regarded here to have much sig-
nificance, as disproving recent re-
ports that General von Mackensen
was assembling a larger army to de-
fend this front.

Minister Has Typhoid.

Rev. Jacob S. Mueller, pastor of
Canal Winchester Lutheran church,
was taken to Grant hospital Sunday,
suffering from typhoid fever. His
condition is said to be serious.

England, France

OFFICIAL COPY H PRESIDENT MON

Promise Comes From Whatever Action I Be Without

LONDON, OCT. 14.—Lord
sador to the United States, w
ing of the war cabinet this mo
with Premier Lloyd George, pr
inet his personal opinion rega
war views.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14.—
swiftly today behind the veil of di
formulation of President Wilson's
Germany's peace plea.

There was still no official inc
mind toward what the president i
that there could be no armistice v

Berlin Denies Kaiser

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, OCT. 14.—
Berlin today issued an official denial of
current in Germany that Emperor Wil-

themselves would constitute an un-
strength everywhere.

Apparently, it reflected the st
and there were unmistakable sig
of Great Britain, France and Italy
must be no development which wil
breathing spell.

The official copy of the reply
partment Monday morning by Fred
and after reading it to satisfy his
official report received Saturday v
took it to the White House.

Secretary Baker, Secretary D
were called into conference which
Later Counselor Polk went to the
with Colville Barclay, counsellor a
Lord Reading.

Polk's errand was considered
with the word from London that
declined to oppose the granting of
guarantees of both military and n
many. This development, repor
patches from London, probably h
nouncement Saturday that Great
were agreeing upon a common line

TURKEY'S DELAYED

Shortly before noon Turkey's l
Germany and Austria that Presid
restoration of peace was received a
The note, differing only slight
of the greater Central Powers, was
bassador. Its failure to appear
knowledge that the pro-German g
virtually had collapsed, had given r

Early Resignation of Pi

LONDON, OCT. 14.—The resignat
den as German imperial chancellor, is
from Holland today. They quote the
ing the chancellor's retirement is regar
able.

not come and instead the Turks w
appeal, probably offering uncondi-
The communication, as it re
is unsigned. It was transmitted l
text of a communication received
affairs of Spain from the charge d
on October 12." Ambassador Ri
yesterday evening.

The only official intimation t
probably course of the president is
and positively. Everywhere in W
fidential belief prevailed that wh
that action it would not contempr
nor negotiations for peace with th
upon conditions amounting to unc

WILL STAND FOR N

Last night the government a
suspend judgment upon the Cerr
could consider it. If the opinion c
flected by editorial comment comi