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ANTWERP HAS FALLEN SAYS LONDON PAPER; REPORT UNCONFIRMED

LAST ADVICES FROM BELGIUM SAYS GERMANS ARE STILL
HAMMERING AWAY WITH THEIR ARTILLERY
AGAINST THE CITY

TWO HUNDRED GERMAN GUNS ARE IN OPERATION THERE

Fierce Fighting in the Region of Roye Has Been in Progress For the
Past Two Days and Sixteen Hundred Prisoners
Have Been Captured.

The war chancelleries of the allies and the Germans have not seen fit to lift the curtain of secrecy high enough for the public to obtain an insight into the conditions which prevail along the battle line in France.

"There is nothing to report," says the French war office, "except that there has been a lively engagement in the region of Roye, where in the last two days we have captured 1,600 prisoners." That is all. From the British and Germans come nothing.

Of the situation on the east the Austrian general staff, in a dispatch coming by way of Berlin, reported a complete break up of the Russian invasion in Hungary and said that the Russian emperor's forces had been cleared from a portion of the Carpathians.

The Russians, in their turn, declared that near the East Prussian frontier in Russian Poland they still were pressing the Germans hard and at several points had gained successes over them.

While one morning newspaper in London has been informed "on good authority" that Antwerp has fallen, neither the British official press bureau, nor the Belgian minister are able to confirm the report.

The last advices from Belgium had the Germans still hammering away with their artillery against Antwerp. One dispatch said 200 German guns were in operation there. Oetsnd advises reported thousands of refugees arriving in that city.

A Berlin dispatch says King Albert, of Belgium, has been slightly wounded.

British aeroplanes again have visited Dusseldorf, Germany. A British official report says an aerial squadron succeeded in blowing up a zeppelin airship shed in Dusseldorf and destroying a dirigible balloon in it. The three aviators engaged in the raid escaped, but lost their machine guns.

Belgium has protested to the Washington government against Germany's alleged action in commandeering all food supplies in Brussels and "reducing the native population to famine."

It is believed in Washington that Captain Le Vert Coleman, who has been in Europe with the American relief commission, will be called upon by the war department to explain statements attributed to him in an interview in New York concerning the German army's fighting abilities and commissariat and alleged atrocities committed by the German troops.

Latest News From the Battle Grounds

On the Battle Front, via Paris, Oct. 9.—(11.41 p. m.)—The sharp offensive movement of the Germans on the western wing of the allies at the Belgian frontier evidently has failed in its object of bending or breaking the French and British line.

The long extension of the battle line, which now has gone beyond the four rivers, Scarpe, Somme, Oise and Aisne, was initiated by the allies in an endeavor to find a solution of the problem of ousting the Germans from their strong position in northeastern France. In these positions the Germans have been besieged nearly a month, since the conclusion of the bloody battle of the Marne. The present front is within about 68 miles of Antwerp. Belgian officers who have arrived here from Antwerp declare that the Belgians themselves destroyed forts Waelhem and Wavre—St. Catherine's.

Further down toward the center of the line the severest fighting continued today at Roye, where the allies took a large number of prisoners. Rheims again was subjected to a short bombardment.

CONDITIONS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

President Learns That All Parts of
U. S. Are Fast Recover-
ing.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—Business conditions throughout the country are improving, according to reports reaching President Wilson today and Democratic speakers are to be instructed to dwell on this fact during the fall campaigns in answer to the expected charges by Republicans and Congressmen that the new tariff has brought financial disaster.
As a part of the Democratic campaign, the President probably will issue a statement when he signs the Clayton anti-trust bill, calling attention to the completion of the program of trust legislation.

Miss Lois Jackson of Iva has arrived in the city for a short visit to Miss Marie Seyb.

CAROLINAS WILL GET THEIR SHARE

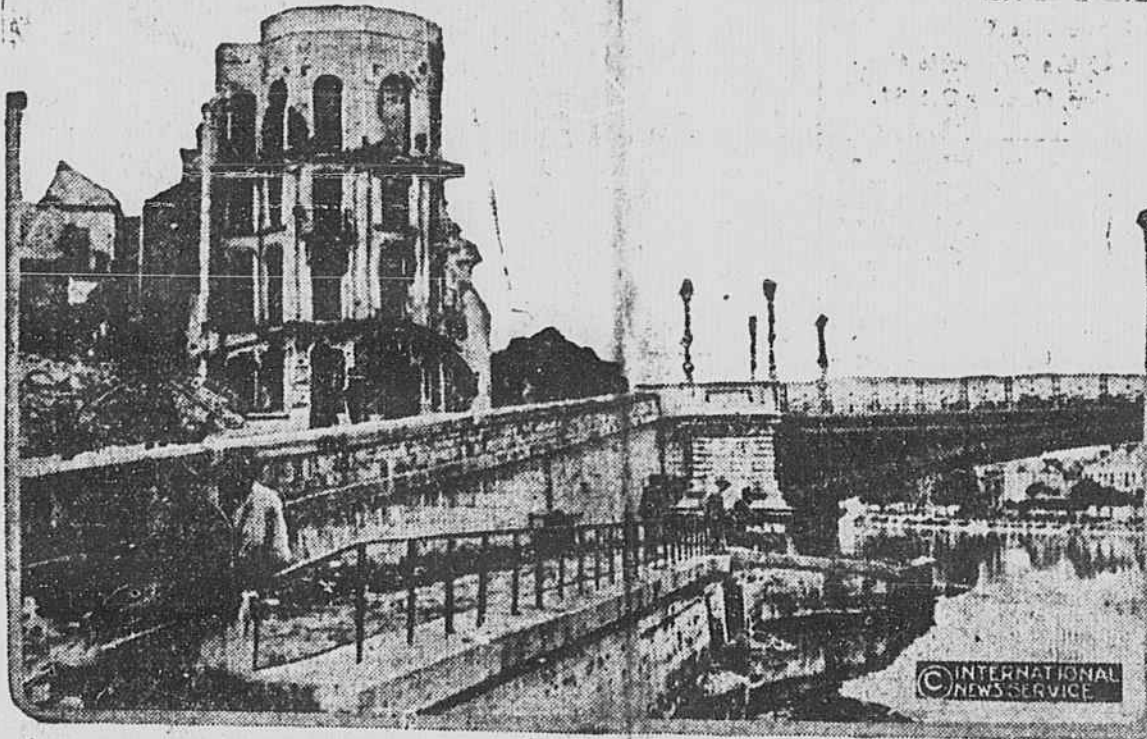
All Industries Will Co-operate in
Effort to Help Country.

That a determined effort is to be made by the cotton mills of the Carolinas to secure their share of the business which has grown up incident to the European war and because of the effect on world trade of the belligerency of the various powers is the information furnished the Intelligencer last night by L. B. Harris, local Commercial Agent for the Blue Ridge and Southern Railways, with headquarters in Anderson.

According to Mr. Harris, the traffic and industrial departments of the Southern Ry. are doing all possible for the Southern and especially Carolina mills to bid for their share of the military fabric business which has grown up because of the war and also of the immense business of South America. Mr. Harris is endeavoring to ascertain how many mills in Anderson and vicinity have mapped out plans.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SCENE IN DINANT AFTER ITS DESTRUCTION



Part of Dinant as it appeared after the Germans had shelled it. The building on the left was a large hotel and, like all the other structures in the city, was destroyed. Near the bridge are seen some German soldiers fishing.

TWO QUESTIONS IN LEGISLATURE

ELIMINATION OF COTTON
CROP OR REDUCTION IN
ACREAGE.

BATTLE TO BEGIN

Gray Hurles Himself Into the
Ring With New Bill—To
Convene Monday.

Columbia, Oct. 9.—Special: After a session of five days the members of the General Assembly found themselves presented with two questions, as follows:
The elimination of the cotton crop in 1915.

A material reduction in acreage. The members will return to Columbia Monday and the battle will begin along the above lines. All other measures will be sidetracked. The elimination advocates continued to gain ground today.

Dr. Wade Stackhouse, president of the South Carolina branch of the Southern Cotton Congress, said today that county meetings will be held in every county in Texas to discuss the elimination of the cotton crop. The Texas legislature, he said, will be influenced by the action of the county meetings and the action taken by the South Carolina legislature.

Five members of the House voted this morning in favor of the passage to third reading of a bill prohibiting any one from holding public office in South Carolina who was not worth at least \$100,000 or an editor or a reporter on a newspaper. The bill was introduced by Mr. Gray, of Anderson. The author of the bill was making a speech on the measure when he was interrupted.

"If the bill were passed, wouldn't it keep you from holding office?" asked Mr. Rittenberg, of Charleston.
"It would," admitted Mr. Gray.
"I am tempted to vote for its passage in that case," said Mr. Rittenberg, whose rally was greeted with laughter.

The House adjourned at noon to meet at noon on Monday, after being in session for two hours, during which it considered a number of inconsequential resolutions. The most important of these resolutions, that from the Senate limiting the pay of members for the special session to mileage and \$5 a day was referred to the ways and means committee after two or three speeches had been made in opposition to its passage. It is presumed that the committee of 11 from the House appointed to report a bill to reduce the production of cotton in 1915 will continue its sittings while the House is adjourned. One of the pleas on which adjournment until Monday was based was to give members an opportunity to go home and find out how their constituents felt on the proposition to eliminate cotton entirely in 1915.

The Weather.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Fair Saturday; Sunday unsettled, probably local showers.

RURAL CHURCH IS FAST DYING

AMERICAN CHRISTIAN SO-
CIETY HOLDING SESSION
IN ATLANTA.

STARTLING TALK

Church Workers Say That Field
Is Now Ready for Great Ef-
forts to be Put Forth.

(By Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—"The rural church is in a period of transition. Hundreds are dead and other hundreds are dying. Thousands of rural and village communities are over-churches. Many existing organizations must disappear. Thoughtful men expect and hope for the survival of the fittest. Gradually Christians are perceiving the necessity of some sort of union or religious forces."
These were some of the striking declarations made by Rev. I. D. Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas, in an address at tonight's session of the American Christian Missionary Society, which is meeting here in connection with the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Carey E. Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the board of trustees of the society, told of the mission of the organization and of what it has accomplished.
At the afternoon session the society heard reports from Rev. Z. T. Sweeney and M. M. Amunson, New York and A. E. Cory, Cincinnati, who visited Russia, within the last year to ascertain the number and beliefs of the evangelical and gospel Christians in that country. They reported that the membership of these denominations numbers many thousands, and that their doctrines and beliefs are almost

NEW GOVERNMENT TRIED IN MEXICO

May Be That Country Will Be
Put Under the Commission
Form.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—A commission form of government for Mexico until order is restored has been suggested at the informal discussions at Aguas Calientes, preceding the formal meeting between representatives of Carranza and Villa. This was reported to the State Department here tonight and met with prompt recognition as a possible solution for the vexing problems of the southern republic.

Details of the proposal were not received here, so far as is known, but officials found somewhat of a parallel for the plan in the organization and powers of the Philippine commission.

Further reports of distress on the west coast of Mexico came tonight from Admiral Howard.
Protest to the State Department was made today by the Spanish ambassador against the reported arrest of the Spanish consul at Mazatlan.

M'ADOO WON'T LEND HIS AID

DECLINES TO AGREE TO
PLAN SUGGESTED BY
HENRY.

A SHARP LETTER

Says That Cotton Farmer Do Not
Deserve Help More Than Any
Other of Crop Growers.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—The plan for direct federal aid to cotton growers to the extent of \$400,000,000 was the subject of sharp criticism in a letter to Representative Henry, of Texas, made public tonight by Secretary McAdoo. The letter is in reply to recent statements to the House by Mr. Henry.
Mr. McAdoo announces the proposal to sell \$250,000,000 of Panama canal bonds to bolster the cotton crop is not practicable and generally objects to all the features of the Henry plan. He calls attention to the fact that those who deal in tobacco, naval stores, copper, silver and other commodities have sought government aid.
"If we disregard every suffering interest except cotton," he said, "and make it the sole beneficiary of governmental favor, what becomes of the Democratic principle of 'equal rights for all, special privileges to none?'"
"If we enter upon the course you suggest we must help every distressed industry impartially. To do that would necessitate the issue of many more than \$100,000,000 in bonds and greenbacks and dangerously involve the credit of the government. It would be a hopeless undertaking, in defiance of every sound principle of finance and economics, with certain disaster at the end."

Representative Henry introduced in the House today a compromise loan proposal presented in a bill framed last night by a conference of Southern members of Congress. It would reduce the proposed loan to \$250,000,000.
"What is really wanted," said the letter, "is a restored market for cotton. The value of cotton has been injured this year by the European war. This injury cannot be retrieved nor the market restored by legislation."

In his letter Mr. McAdoo denied that he had the right to deposit treasury funds of which Mr. Henry had said there were "several hundred millions," exclusively in the South. The statutes required, he said, that such funds be distributed as far as practicable "equitably between the different States and sections."
"If the government had several hundred million dollars in the treasury," Mr. McAdoo said, "Congress would not be engaged now in passing a new tax bill to repay the loss in revenues occasioned by the European war."

Claim Big Capture.
Paris, Oct. 9.—The following official communication was issued here tonight:
"There is nothing new to report except that there has been a lively engagement in the region of Roye, where in the last two days we have captured 1,600 prisoners."

BOSTON GRABBLED THE OPENING GAME FROM PHILLY CREW

CITY WILL ENDEAVOR TO PAVE THE STREETS

REPORT FROM COLUMBIA
SAYS SO.

ASKS PERMISSION

Will Try to Get Bill Through
General Assembly to Increase
Bonds.

If nothing goes amiss, and there is now no indication that this will come about, Anderson people may hope that for some time there has been much agitation over this matter and many knew that such a step would soon be under way, but it was deemed best to keep the matter quiet until the proper time to divulge it.

The Columbia State of yesterday had to say:
"The city of Anderson does not propose to let a little thing such as hard times stop the work of progress in the Electric City. There are now being completed 23 new store rooms and other improvements of considerable importance, such as union passenger station, etc.

"There have been over 200 pieces of construction work in that city during the summer and, foreseeing the depression that would result from the possible suspension of building operations when these under way are completed, the city government has decided to go to work at once to pave the streets and to make other municipal improvements in order to give as much employment as possible to labor.

"This work will have to be done sooner or later and the city of Anderson has taken the position that now is the time when work will be most appreciated and the proposition has been submitted to the general assembly to permit the electors of the State to vote Anderson the right to increase her bonds.
"The city recently built four handsome new school buildings and has otherwise encroached upon the limit to which she may go in issuing bonds and it will require a vote of the people of the State to amend the constitution so that the city may have the right to issue about \$60,000 more in bonds from time to time for paving and other purposes.

It is understood that some of the city officials of Anderson went to Columbia a few days ago and conferred with the political leaders in the hopes that the bill could be rushed through the special session of the General Assembly. Whether or not this possible authority is not secured at this session the regular session of the law-making body will certainly pass the bill and will give Anderson the right to take this step.
"No more popular idea could be advanced by the present city council and that body will feel sure of the public's support before they make any definite move.

WINE TAX

Will Be Called Up in U. S. Senate
Today.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Although the Senate finance sub-committee did not complete today its revision of the proposed tax on domestic wines in the war revenue bill, the measure will be called up in the Senate tomorrow for general debate. Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, will present the views of the administration.
The wine tax will be taken up by the full committee, as soon as the sub-committee completes its work, probably tomorrow morning.

DIVIDEND FOR SOUTHERN.

Two Per Cent Will Be Payable in
Scrip.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Southern Railway Company declared this afternoon a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent payable in scrip, on its preferred stock. Action on this dividend was deferred several weeks ago because of the unsettled financial situation.
The scrip bears 4 per cent interest and is payable in five years.

Admits Town Is Lost.

Rome, Oct. 9.—The Russian ambassador, while denying a report that the garrison of Przemysl in Galicia, had surrendered to the Russians, added, however, the whole town is in fire and its capitulation is now inevitable."

HAMMERED BENDER AT WILL AND DROVE HIM FROM MOUND.

WORLD'S SERIES ON.

Athletics Were Unable to Hit
Rudolph's Slow Ball and Lost
By Score of 7 to 1.

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Playing with the sensational speed that marked their rush from last place to pennant winners in the National League, the Boston Braves crushed the Philadelphia Americans here today in the first game of the world's series, 7 to 1. Although the newly constructed baseball machine of "Miracle Man" Stallings wobbled once or twice, it never left the track and under the guiding hand of Pitcher Rudolph clashed through Connie Mack's champion Athletics.

The victory over the two to one American League favorites was well won, no lucky breaks or baseball flukes figuring in the play. By sharp, heavy and timely hitting the Braves piled up an offensive lead which, coupled with Rudolph's sterling box work and the general defense of his teammates, left no opening for the Philadelphia club's attack.
The Braves were able to score, putting two runs across in the second inning.

The Athletics scored their only run in their half of the sixth inning.

In the fifth, Boston scored one run and the sixth clinched the game by scoring three more and driving "Chief" Bender from the mound. The Braves added another in the eighth when Schmidt stole home.

Weather conditions were ideal. The diamond and outfield were dry and fast. A warm sun in a fleecy sky made wrap unnecessary. Every seat in Shibe Park was filled and several thousand spectators witnessed the contest from stands on house-tops overlooking the park. The bleachers stands filled almost immediately after the opening of the gates shortly before 11 o'clock about 4,000 men and boys gaining seats beyond the outfield, while fully twice that number were turned away.

The finishing touch was added to the picture when the Royal Rooters, Boston's organized rooting corps, marched into the park headed by their own band. Several leaders wore full Indian war dress. The battle song "Tessie" was sung repeatedly and the three hundred members of the corps cheered, each telling Boston hit or play. When the game ended the Royal Rooters paraded around the field singing and snake-dancing.

Nationals Superior.

Analyzed from the angle of cold figures, the opening victory of the world's series of 1914 shows that the National League representatives were superior, both collectively and individually, in every department of the opening game, except fielding. The Braves made two errors and the Athletics none. The victors scored seven runs, eleven hits and two errors, to the losers' one run, five hits and no errors. Rudolph fanned eight Athletics and walked three. Bender struck out three and gave two bases on balls while Wyckoff, who relieved him, fanned two and walked one Brave. Heavy hitting honors also went to the Boston batters, who totalled sixteen bases with eleven hits to the Athletics' seven on five hits.

Far more valuable than the character of the first game is the confidence that came to the youthful Boston aggregation. Tonight the National League combination feel certain of ultimate victory. Untried in a world's series they established a new record, for they drove "Chief" Bender over accomplished against one of Connie Mack's twirlers in a world's series.

Enormous Crowd.

Fully 25,000 spectators saw the game. While the defeat shortened the betting odds it has not shaken the faith of the average local fan in the ability of the Black men to win the series. The official attendance of the first game gave the paid attendance of 20,500, but close to 5,000 additional spectators must have witnessed the play from points of vantage surrounding Shibe park.

In the distribution of individual honors the lion's share went to Rudolph, who pitched a mastery game. Except for two short periods he had absolute control.

He mixed speed, curves and slow balls in a bewildering fashion, leading his opponents' hit flounder when his capitulation is now inevitable."

(Continued on Page 5.)