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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SURRENDER OF AUSTRIANS AND TURKS AT HAND

WELL FOUNDED REPORTS LEAD
TO THAT CONCLUSION.

Turkish Minister Hands Peace Offer
To Ministers And Austro-Hun-
garian Armies Are Reported
About To Demobilize.

BERLIN WAITING FOR TERMS.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 26.—The Turkish
minister to Switzerland this morning
handed the British and French minis-
ters in Switzerland an offer of peace
which amounts virtually to a surren-
der of the Turkish armies, according
to a Berne dispatch to the Daily Mail
here.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 26.—The German gov-
ernment is not contemplating at
present any further note to President
Wilson, says a Copenhagen dispatch
to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The
government will likely make an an-
nouncement in the Reichstag to the
effect that Germany is awaiting the
peace conditions of the allies.
An official statement, according to
which the demobilization of the Aus-
tro-Hungarian army is being prepar-
ed, was published today by Vienna
newspapers, says a Copenhagen dis-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph.

(By The Associated Press.)
Zurich, Oct. 26.—Prince Frederick
Lobkowitz and Baron Nalhorny, who
represent the strongest anti-German
tendencies at Berlin, have left Vien-
na for Switzerland charged with a
mission about which no details have
been given, according to the News
Journal of Vienna.

(By The Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, Oct. 26.—With a few
exceptions the German press con-
demns President Wilson's latest note,
saying it is an alteration of his for-
mer viewpoint and betrays a lack of
comprehension of recent events in
Germany, as well as a misconstruc-
tion of what has happened there. It
is also said that the note represents
a concession to the demands of the
allied nations.

BIG NAVAL GUNS FOR WEST FRONT

Throw Heavier Shells Than Any
Weapon Of The Kind Ever Used
And Are 66 Feet In Length.

The biggest guns ever used in mod-
ern warfare are now in operation on
the western front in France. The
guns were originally built for the
United States navy, but since Sep-
tember have been in use in the army,
manned by trained gunners of the
navy. The guns are 66 feet in length
and have the longest range of any
other gun ever made, with the excep-
tion of the freakish long-range guns
of the German army. These guns are
more powerful and more destructive,
however, than the Hun "Berthas."
The projectiles thrown by the guns
weigh more than one ton.

A special term of the Sharp county
circuit court will be convened Mon-
day, at which a grand jury will be as-
sembled for the purpose of indicting
Charles Ballard, recently apprehended
in Newport with a stolen pair of
mules in his possession.

CLOCKS STOP FOR ONE HOUR

Time Saving Plan Will Cease At 2
O'clock Tomorrow Morning When
Trains Stop One Hour.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 25.—The United
States will complete its test of the
daylight saving plan at two o'clock
tomorrow morning when the clocks
of the naval observatory here and
other agencies by which time is regu-
lated will be stopped for one hour.
Trains on all railroads throughout
the country will remain motionless
during that hour.

MRS. YOUNG, CHAIRMAN
OF LIBERTY LOAN, IS
DEAD FROM PNEUMONIA.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Ella
Flagg Young, chairman of the Na-
tional Woman's Liberty Loan Com-
mittee, died today of pneumonia fol-
lowing influenza.

DID YOU PURCHASE TOO MUCH FLOUR?

Read The Recent Order Of The Fed-
eral Food Administrator And Re-
member It Is To Be Enforced.

The following ruling pertaining to
the purchase and sale of Victory mix-
ed and standard wheat flour, which
was issued by State Food Adminis-
trator Hamp Williams should receive
the very thoughtful consideration of
consumers and retailers:

"No retailer shall be permitted to
sell or any consumer purchase more
than 12 pounds per capita, per
month, Victory mixed or standard
wheat flour; provided, first, country
families may purchase a 90 days' sup-
ply; second, city and town families
may purchase a 30 days' supply."
The State Food Administration al-
so announced that all other rules pre-
viously announced are still in effect.
"The reason for the promulgation
of the foregoing ruling regulating
the sale of flour, reads a statement
from Mr. Williams, "is this: Reports
have been coming to our office that
farmers have been 'loading up' on
flour, buying as many as three and
four barrels. That is clearly hoard-
ing. To hoard flour or any other
food is a crime. Hoarding is punish-
able by a fine of \$5,000 and imprison-
ment in a Federal penitentiary, and
I suggest to any who have bought
more flour than is permitted under
the ruling just made to return the ex-
cess to the merchant they got it from.
Our inspectors are working through-
out the state, and it would go very
hard for any one to be caught with
a great supply of flour that had been
bought."

Officials of the United States Food
Administration, Washington, have in-
formed Mr. Williams that agents of
mills have no right to leave their
trade under the impression that all
regulations as to flour sales have
been removed, and action will be
taken against mills found guilty of
spreading propaganda of that na-
ture.

Officers of the State Food Adminis-
tration consider the recent ruling a
most liberal interpretation of a
"reasonable amount" specified in the
Food Control act passed by congress.
Attention is also called to the use of
substitutes with all standard wheat
flour. These substitutes, cornmeal,
corn flour and barley flour, must be
sold with standard wheat flour at the
rate of one pound of substitutes for
every four pounds of flour purchased.
Victory flour, however, is sold with-
out substitutes and housewives are
urged by the State Food Administra-
tion to demand this flour from re-
tailers.

It is estimated the number of
deaths that will occur in the state
from the epidemic of influenza, will
be 3,000 or more.

Germans Are Forced To Give Much Ground

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 26.—Summariz-
ing the situation on the western bat-
tle front today General March, chief
of staff, said the Germans have evacu-
ated or have been driven out of
7,000 square miles of Belgian and
French territory since July 18, and
that 400 square miles were freed dur-
ing the past week, all the coal fields
being reconquered, except a five-mile
tract where the allied advance has
met resistance and is being pressed
now. General March announced that

five corps and division commanders
are returning from France to take
important assignments here.

Heavy fighting on the Verdun
front is described in General Persh-
ing's communique for Friday, Strong
German counter attacks east of the
Meuse river were repulsed every-
where except in Belleu wood, where
four successive assaults forced par-
tial withdrawal of the Americans.
West of the Meuse the American
lines were further advanced in the
face of determined resistance.

CONDITONS AT THE
ODD FELLOWS HOME.

Batesville, Oct. 26.—It is with re-
gret that the public has learned of the
general unfortunate conditions at
the Odd Fellows Home in this city,
brought on mainly on account of the
epidemic of influenza which has
struck that institution hard.

While a very large number of cases
have been reported at the home, and
there are still a number very sick, it
is much to the credit of the physician
in charge that only two deaths have
occurred of all cases reported, when
we consider the unfortunate sanitary
conditions which have existed all of
the time, due it is said to a lack of
labor and a failure to secure proper
nursing for the sick.

The state health authorities have
been appealed to and through this
organization, according to a report in
the Gazette this morning, nurses
have been sent to Batesville to aid in
the care of the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, the superin-

tendent, have both been ill and un-
able to perform their regular work,
Mrs. Reeves having had a very com-
plicated case of pneumonia.

Much credit is due to a number of
ladies of Batesville for their unself-
ish and brave assistance rendered to
the children for the past two weeks,
as many of them have given volun-
tary service without any hope of re-
muneration, but even with this aid it
is stated that a serious lack of prop-
er clothing and bed linen is being
felt, which prevents the proper re-
sults of any nursing which can be
rendered.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

The damp rainy weather prevail-
ing the past two weeks, is said to be
responsible for the unusual number
of pneumonia cases developing from
influenza attacks, and the high per-
centage of fatalities therefrom.

The families of Tom Campbell and
Will Force of Paragould have each
suffered three deaths.

CANNOT SECURE OIL, ANNOUNCED

United States Highway Council Will
Not Recommend Release Of Oil
For Newport Streets.

The Chamber of Commerce has
just received a letter from the United
States Highway Council at Washing-
ton in which the department acknowl-
edges application for the approval of
delivery of 8,000 gallons of asphalt
oil to be used on the streets of New-
port. "As this material is requested
for dust laying purposes," the letter
reads, "the United States Highway
Council is unwilling to recommend
the release of same in view of the
shortage of materials which might
be used or converted into fuel and the
need thereof by industries and agen-
cies engaged in war activities."

Manager Mariner of the Chamber
of Commerce took every available
step to secure oil for the Newport
streets, but the above letter shows
the reason for failure, and the city
will have to postpone the matter of
abating the dust evil until circum-
stances permit the release of oil.
Funds had been raised with which to
purchase the oil, and Mr. Mariner
suggests that the money be allowed
to remain in the fund for the pur-
pose of purchasing the oil as soon as
it is available, but says that any one
wishing the return of the payment
may have same by calling at the
Chamber of Commerce.

Oscar Stafford, a farmer living
near Cotter, died Wednesday im-
mediately after witnessing the death of
his wife.

GERMANS HAVE NO CHANCE FOR RESTING SPELL

FRENCH AND BRITISH POUND
LINES CONTINUALLY.

French Have Smashed Line North-
east of Mount Carmel—Ameri-
cans Face Reactions But Hold
All Ground They Gained.

ITALIANS MAKING PROGRESS.

(Associated Press Summary.)
French troops facing the southern
bulwarks of German defenses in
France continue to make important
dents in enemy positions along the
Serre river and to the eastward,
while the British continue to ham-
mer the pivotal point around Valen-
ciennes. The French are reported to
have smashed through the German
lines southeast of Mt. Carmel.

The Americans east and west of
the Meuse river are being subjected
to strong German reactions, espe-
cially the artillery, but they have main-
tained their hold on ground won yester-
day north of Grand Pre. The
Americans have strengthened their
positions in the southern part of
Bourgogne wood.

Latest reports from the Italian
front indicate the Italians have ad-
vanced for a considerable distance
over rough country in their offensive
started Thursday.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 26.—The British con-
tinue to press forward between Val-
enciennes and Tournai. Haig an-
nounces the villages of Odenez and
Maule, north of Valenciennes, have
been captured.

The war office reports the village
of Mortiers on the Serre front, south-
west of Marle, was captured after
violent fighting between the Oise and
Serre rivers. The French maintained
contact with the enemy today.
Between Sissonne and Chateau Porcien
the French are breaking up enemy
resistance and have carried the line
forward on a front of four and a half
miles to a depth of two miles at cer-
tain points through positions prepar-
ed by the Germans in 1917.

The British gained new successes
today on the border of Mormal for-
est, capturing Mount Carmel Hill
and Engle Fontaine. British patrols
are progressing north of the railway
between Valenciennes and Lequesney.

AN ANXIOUS DRAFTEE.

Among the eighteen or more draf-
tees called for yesterday, and sent to
Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas,
was W. M. Lowry, from the Cow
Lake neighborhood. In a few mo-
ments' conversation with a represen-
tative of the Independent, Mr. Lowry
stated he had been trying to get into
the big scrap ever since it started, but
a streak of bad luck that had persist-
ently followed him, kept him at
home. It seems he has been called
four or five times but never got fur-
ther than Newport. He stated how-
ever, that the chances were good for
him to leave the confines of the
state this time, and he was sure
feeling good over it. His great de-
sire, he said, was to get "over there"
and go over the top at least one time,
just to see how it feels.

IT WAS FUNNY.

A negro boy, riding an old gray
mule with his back all bowed up, and
showing as plainly as if he had spo-
ken the words, that he was strongly
inclined to pull off a first class buck-
ing stunt, and that took the street
longitudinally, furnished considerable
amusement for those happening to be
on Front street near the corner of
Laurel, at a late hour Friday after-
noon.

It's material and workmanship

that count in a suit or overcoat.
If the material is poor, superior
workmanship amounts to little. Vice-versa,

if the good workmanship is
lacking, the best material
money can buy wouldn't pro-
duce a satisfactory garment.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

combine the two and
the result is ready-to-wear
clothing of the very highest
quality. To insure genuine
clothes satisfaction, buy a suit
or overcoat bearing the well-
known Kuppenheimer label.

Fall and Winter Suits
\$30.00 to \$45.00

Advance showing of winter
overcoats
\$30.00 to \$45.00



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The House of Kuppenheimer

Star Clothing Company

ADAM LOCKARD, Manager "THE APPAREL STORE FOR MEN."