People Suffer Effects of War Without Knowing Any Details.

COMMERCE WHOLLY PARALYZED

Factories Shut, Few Active Men in Country and Streams of Wounded Men Keep Pouring in from the Front.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Sapt. 24 - A news letter received by the Reuter Telegram company from Venice reads:

According to word received here from Vlenna, the Austrian public is waiting n dumb patience for some definite news as to what is really happening in Galick. and along the Servian frontier, Although there is an uneary feeling that affairs are not going well for Austria, the mass of the people sill pin their faith on Germany, and are confident that no matter what happens now, the Germans will eventually save the situation.

"Many others, however, disgusted with the ambiguous and scanty reports from official sources, are beginning to discegard the newspapers altagether, fiver since it became known that Russia was making such startling headway in Gulicia, the Vienna newspaper comments have been most guarded. The editorials deal chiefly with the German campaign in western Europe, thus seeking to divert public attention from the Austrian reverses at Lemberg and along the Servian border, but the presence of 76,000 Polish refugees from Galicia, added to the conof official reticence

Commerce Halts.

relieve the stress of the financial situa- C. A. Kramer, Kamas City, Mo. tion the government has decided to organize a war credit bank capital of

for boycotting goods coming from hostile countries, notably England and France, but they have met with seanty support in the most influential commercial circles. The Prague Chamber of Commerce refused to endorse such a proposal saying that it would be quite useless at the present moment besides being dangerous for Austrian commercial interests later on. Outside Vienna and Budapest the aspect of the whole country is lifeless and apparently denuded of active men, and presents an appearance of strange and oppremive quietness. Great factories are out, but experts of Galician off to Germany is the soldier, right and wrong are material of the soldier. man is visible in the streets. The small ties." towns are deserted save for a few children here and there, and there are scarcely any workers in the fields. The few who may be seen are chiefly women and asionally old men.

Women Are Laborers. womn are now performing the st laborious tasks, even to the loading of freight cars. Trains are running on All have gone to the front. Red Cross fore going abroad, atations have been set up in the principal pitality of the public in supplying soldiers with food, delicacles and eighrettes is said to have had an unfortunate effect in a special content of the public in supplying soldiers with food, delicacles and eighrettes in the provided with passports or other authentic credentials. The west-means surface their senses turtuer measures were to retuse their senses turtuer measures their senses turtuer measures were to retuse their senses turtuer measures and the public in supplying soldiers with food, delicacles and eighrettes timed for Europe if not provided with passports or other authentic credentials.

in Vienna and Budapest. Many hundreds steamship companies. This is especially in a way that cut into my very soul. have been given work in the construction true of naturalized American citizens of fortifications along the Danube in the who have names distinctly foreign. eighborheod of Vienna, and hundreds Proceedings of prize courts also dismore have been sent from the towns into close many complications in which sea-the country to work in the fields. The men as well as passengers have frequently Austrian peasants are displaying great found themselves in need of papers to ingenuity in exploiting the state. They prove their nationality. refuse to pay city workers any wages at all and house and feed them miseratty. AMERICAN CONSUL AT For this they claim from the state four shiftings for each worker per day. The government, however, declined to yield to such exorbitant demands. In Vienna funds are being raised to feed the un- rived at Ghent, Belgium, according to the employed, but the demand is constantly Ghent correspondent of the Daily Teleincreasing, since, besides the unemployed, graph. In a dispatch duted Thursday the the city is crowded with Galicians.

Little Change in Vienna. d reataurants are filled and some of performers having finally agreed to ac- very near that building."

TANK MANUFACTURERS



A.N. Eaton

The National Association of Galvanised Tank Manufacturers will hold their an- | again like a gentleman. stant arrival of trainloads of wounded, nual convention in Omaha Monday and has considerably discounted the effects Tuesday. Through the efforts of the president, A. N. Eaton, Omaha was chosen for the convention. Mr. Enton is proprietor "Commerce and industry are paralyzed of the Nebraska and Iowa Steel Tank stoppage of exports threatens to ruin rangements. Delegates are expected from sugar are sent annually from Austria to and furnish badges. The officers are: Great Britain, India and other points President, A. N. Eaton, Omaha; vice presproduct to England by indirect route. To hard, Red Oak, Ia ; secretary-treasurer,

\$1,000,000 besides a number of loan institutions for advancing money without months. Over half the street railway bacco. interest in order to carry on various inprices of foed are not much above the tected. normal, although an advance reported on the wholesale prices of wheat, barley and kriegs (war carried on by the population, rye will affect the cost of flour and bread. as in Belgium). The people are rather The price of petroleum has risen considerably, and many refinerios have closed down. Boring operations have ceased,

> American Passport Law May Be Revised

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Correspondence of The Associated Press.] "But with this the burning of villages LONDON, Scot. 22.—Americans without has nothing to do. Most of them are set passports have suffered so many hard- after by artitlery fire shells, and when most lines on restricted schedules. There ships and delays in Europe since the ships and delays in Europe since the they are burned down purposely, it is epening of the war that there is talk done because the inhabitants have fired oldiers may be seen guarding stations, of their advocating a sweeping order in upon our soldiers. In the ses or tunnels, but bodies of troops, the United States requiring all Americans and --- no stone remained in place.

numbers of siretchers are ready to re- if steamship lines operating between the that the people have been brought to ceive the wounded. The well-meant hos- United States and Europe were to refuse their senses further measures of that

ANTWERP REACHES GHENT

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Henry Diederich, American consul general at Aniwerp, arcorrespondent says:

"Consul Delderich arrived from An" werp today. He told me that many she'h: "Life in Vienna pursues much the fell in the city between 11:20 o'clock manne course as before the war. Cafes Wednesday night and 7:30 o'clock this morning, when he left, One shell exthe theaters are open. The Imperial ploded just in front of his residence. The Court opera and the Court theater will cathedral (the church of Notre Dame) be opened shortly four times weekly, the had not been struck, although shells fell

AUSTRIA LIKE DUMB ANIMAL PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TELLS HOW ARMIES SUBSIST

Reserve Officer Says Fighting Men Pay for What They Get.

WRITER HATES THE ENGLISH

Terrible Cold Harranes the Soldiers, Who Have to Sleep in the Ditches with Scant Clothing

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) published in the Cologne Gazette on September 16, throws an illuminating light and God have mercy on them should on subsistence conditions in the German they get before our rifles-from us they forces now in France. It is instructive need expect none. also in a number of other respects.

artillery which kept up all morning, is no advancing everywhere. longer heard. I am sitting under a tree, dear mother, if it could be done I would telegraph you every day. But that is im-I will write you as long a letter as pos- five days in a chicken house. sible. One never knows what the future

"This is a very idville spot. I am disturbed now and then in a most agreeable manner. Ripe plums fall from the treejost conscientiously I est them. I have breakfasted well, and the company barher gave me a shave—which was needed badly. In addition I have managed to get some washing done, and now I feel I was inspecting the outposts five French

Divides with College Chum. 'As I already told you the commissary officer of our battalion and I went to be same college. I have been obliged to throughout the dual monarchy and the company and is in charge of the local ar- | pay for this happy coincidence with many bite I needed myself. But yesterday some of the largest industries, notably all the states and the bureau of publicity be told me that he had managed to get the sugar trade. Millions of pounds of is planning to extend the usual courtesies two honest-to-goodness, real and otherwise bonafide hams. I lost no time accepting my share-it was fine and will, abroad. Refiners are anxiously endeavor- idents, C. S. Riggin, Bradley, Ili.; A. G. fast until tonight. To the great surprise ing to find some means of getting their Felker, Marshfield, Wis.; E. W. Kerri- of the captain I managed to get oneeighth pound of butter from a tarm. Commissary bread, ham and butter-what a Lucullan feast I had last night. But there is nothing to smoke. Kindly send me a few cigarettes and some pipe to-

"The owner of the farm where I got "Numerous suggestions have been made greatly reduced. Nine hundred men have rather wealthy. She left the place, not before they are competent to run the French, as her manager told me. I wish trains. A large number of police have these people had sense enough to remain also rejoined the army, but the city is on their farms. We do them no injury have been no demonstrations against the property of those who run away is nat-embassies of the allied powers. The urally without owner and thus not pro-

"There is no evidence here of 'volksafraid and do everything to get along with us. Everything is upside down no longer arriving in its usual quanti- sponsibility has been placed on his shoulders. I thank God that our hands are clean and that our officers' conduct is beyond crittelam. In woman whether she had a complaint to make against our soldiers, and she said: 'No, the German soldiers are good lads.

Shells Burn Villages. en in small numbers, are rarely seen. to provide themselves with passports be. Some of our hussars entered them and were treacherously shot lown. The ex-American diplomatis and consular ample has brought good results. We retowns and depots provided with vast agents say they would not be surprised gretted that we had to do it, and now

on the pensant soldiers who are not no By accepting passengers who have no strayed. In front of him stood a venercustomed to such fare. They consumed passports, the lines run a great risk under able gray old man-the priest-who surcently promulgated by England. Such with sorrow. I entered the village at "The question of the unemployed is passengers are even likely to be sent the head of two battalions, and when assuming serious proportions, especially back to America at the expense of the the old priest saw me he looked at me

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Hates the English.

"Last night at roll call we heard the news of the German victory over the McAdoo Jumps on English, French and Belgians. We espectally appreciated the news concerning the English. Our hate for those perfid-ROTTERDAM, Sept. 18.-The following jour fellows is universal and much greater elter of a reserve officer to his mother, than our feeling against the French. Everybody wants a chance to get at them,

"At 7 in the evening we heard the news." It is a hot morning, the men are busy of the Russian defeat. I hope that the sentative Henry of Texas, made public digging trenches, and now the crash of good tidings will be confirmed. We are tonight by Secretary McAdoo. The letter

"It is a beautiful evening, and I will reading again and again your dear letter have to do field duty tonight. The enand the remainder of my mail. Indeed, tire village had prepared itself for defense, but in the last moment they lost heart. Just now they brought in a pessible. So now, while I have the time, French soldier who has been in hiding

> cucumber-off and vinegar have been secured after a long search." While the officer is on outpost duty

"At my side the captain is cutting up

he continues the letter.

War is Terrible. "Well, I am out in the field. In front of us the territory occupied by the enemy. ward our position. We were in the woods. Fire was opened on them at 200 meters. I regretted having to give the command. The officer, 25 years old and married two days before the mobilization, as I learned UHLANS TURN MACHINE afterward, was killed. The others were wounded and taken prisoners. We did not aim at the horses-they and the saddies are first-class, and now five of us thing is distressing, but what is to be done? C'est la guerre! "I have received mail twice so far,

and every time the post arrives I imagthe there must be something for me. What has become of the letters? We are here far from human ald-have no tents and are not permitted to make a tary authorities and not the work of in-My meals so far have consisted of dividuals. and in consequence the service has been the tobacco is a woman, 32 years old and dry bread, and I feared that my supper would be again dry bread, but, oh joy, been engaged, but some time must clapse because she feared the Germans, but the one of my men arrives with a tremendous slab of bacon which he has found somewhere. My orderly has managed to get a few onlons, and we have succeeded in perfectly quiet and orderly. So far there and pay for everything we take, while the gathering six cigarettes-what a glorious

> "The field kitchens are a fine institu-We officers get our food from them, together with the men, and I will

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There is a note on the following day. "It was terribly cold last night in the ditch along the highway. "A thousand kisses. Thy loyal son,"

Henry Plan for Aid to Cotton Growers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-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 Repreis in reply to recent statements to the house by Mr. Henry.

Mr. McAdoo announces that 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 scheme.

"If we disregard every suffering interest except cotton," he said, "and make !t. the sole beneficiary of governmental favor, what becomes of the democratic principle of 'equal rights to all, special

privileges to none? 'If we enter upon the course you suggest you must belp every distressed industry impartially. To do that would necessitate the issue of much more than War is a terrible thing. This noon while \$400,000,000 in bonds and greenbacks, and dangerously involve the credit of the govchanneurs on patrol work advanced to- ernment. It would be a hopeless undertaking, in defiance of every sound principle of finance and economics with certain disaster at the end."

GUNS UPON THE WOUNDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Captain Coleman will ride. To have to do that sort of of the Lusitania, which docked today. gave a statement to the New York City News association which quoted him as saying that his observations and information, obtained from soldlers of the allied armies, led to the conclusion that the so-called German atrocities were the result of orders from high German milli-

"Following the retreat of the army of General Von Kluck, the Uhlans returned to the field," Captain Coleman is quoted as saying, "They turned their machine guns on the wounded lying everywhere, killing them almost to a man. They troo on other wounded men, who, if they groaned, were shot without pity."

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ATTACKING AEROPLANES LOST

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LONDON, Oct. 10.-The following official tatement was issued tonight, covering an attack by a British air squadron on a German airship shed at Dusseldorf:

Falls.

The secretary of the admiralty anounces that Squadron Commander Grey sports that, as authorized, he carried out, with Lieutenant R. L. G. Marix and Lieutenant S. V. Zippe, a successful atack on a Dusseldorf hirship shed. Lieuenant Marix's bombs dropped from a neight of 500 feet, hit the shed, went through the roof and destroyed a Zep-

Flames were observed 500 feet high, the

result of the igniting of the gas of an

"All three officers are safe, but their aeroplanes have been lost.

"The feat would appear to have been in every respect remarkable, having regard to the distance of more than one hundred miles penetrated into country held by the enemy, and to the fact that a previous attack had put the enemy on their guard and enabled them to mount anti-alreraft

Antwerp Virtually Deserted. LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Dally Chronicle's Resendanl. Holland, correspondent, under date of Friday, says the situation in Ant-werp is critical, and that the town is vir-tually deserted, except for the Belgian troops.

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ROSA B. O.—The only way to remove dandruff is to dissolve it. Soap cannot do it, simply because of the alkali which it contains. No amount of scalp-scrubbing with soap will remove dandruff. The only thing known which will dissolve all fatty accumulations and dandruff is eggol, a teaspoonful of which added to a cup of hot water removes every particle of dandruff and other foreign matter. The lather is exceptionally rich. For a moderate price you can get enough eggel to produce twelve or more of these surrassing head washes. Every head of hair needs a head-wash of this kind.

TEARFUL.—Falling of hair can be positively and quickly stopped by using a mixture of haif a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water, for a full pint of bay rum in place of alcohol and water) and one cunce of beta-quinol, thoroughly mixed. This surpasses any hair tonic or invigorator I have ever known. It is a hair forcer, actually compelling the hair to grow luxuriantly, frequently several inches a month. Hair stops falling, the hair becomes fluffy, allky and thick, and the formation of dandruff is completely stopped.

MRS. G. O. N.—Blackheads are simply a local trouble and blood tonics will do no good. It is not generally known that blackheads may be thoroughly removed in a few minutes by getting a sponse, wetting it with hot water, sprinkling some nerowin on it, and then rubbing it on the blackheads. It is almost magic in result and every blackhead will disappear. Do this every day and you will not be troubled further. It works equally well in very severe cases.

SARAH M. H.—I do not wonder that you did not succeed in removing the superfluous hairs you mention. Why not dissolve them away instead of burning them off? By moistening the hairs with simple sulfo solution, every hair, heavy and light, disappears in a few moments. Instead of leaving a red spot where applied as other deminatories do, the skin on the contrary, is left soft, smooth and riear. No matter how sensitive the skin or how heavy the growth it will work without fall. ...

BEREFT.—To develop the bust has aften proved a difficult matter. Although you can never be sure of success, nevertheless the following formula is the very best you can ever hope to find. It is safe and if anything can succeed, this certainly should. To a half pint of cold water, and two cunces of ruetone, obtainable at any drug store, and half a cup of sugar. Mix thoroughly. Take of this, two teaspoonfuls after meals and at hed time.

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