LONDON SUSPECTS A GERMAN RUSE

Unconditional Surrender Is Rapidly Growing in Popularity With Average Citizen.

A KNOCK-OUT BLOW

Returned Soldiers Think Germany Is Anxious to Save Something From Wreck.

London, Oct. 13 .- The text of the German reply to President Wilson's note reached the British foreign office this morning from the British minister at The Hague. Foreign Secretary Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, immediately left with it to confer with Premier Lloyd George, who is spending the week-end in the country.

At this juncture it is unlikely that any responsible British minister will make any detailed declaration on the situation arising from Germany's reply to the American president. The next step seems to be for the president to consult with the allies for a general consideration of the German answer. On the face of it, the German note! according to an authoritative source, seems to be an acceptance, not only of the points of the president's declaration in January, but also of his subsequent statements. It may thus be said to look as if the Germans meant acceptance, but, of course, it was pointed out the real difficulty is that truth or keep her word. The phrasing tary success. of the note, it is held, does not yet make it definitely clear if the president's terms are accepted outright or

Ruse Suspected The reply was received in London too late last night to become generally known outside the theatre and restaurant sections, where at first glance was accepted as meaning peace. After publication in morning newspapers, however, expressions of suspicion were heard on all sides. Many searched the note for some evidence that it might be a ruse to save the German armies from utter destruction, but most of the people are awaiting an authori tative lead before forming a definite

"Unconditional surrender" is rapidly gaining popularity with the average razing of villages by the enemy in his document, and many would not be satisfled with anything less. This feeling is accentuated by the German attempt to destroy Cambrai and the cepted and that the alies will great retreat as well as by the sinking of the Leinster—all these being upon him.

acts from which no military advantage could be gained. Germany Knocked Out.

The reply did not surprise soldiers on furlough from the front. Officers

and privates alike are firm in the ion that the German has received knockout blow, and knows it, and s willing to save anything possible from the wreck. The churches were crowded this morning in the expectation that some reference to the situ-While counting at least a nominal cceptance of President Wilson's terms as a great step towards the abject surrender of Germany, point enters into the discussions here that the terms of Great Britain and its dominions, as well as of France, also count. It is commented that there is no doubt Germany found herself faced with the loss of the bulk of her army caught in the pincers of the advancing allied armies without any assurance of their escape, and thus the view is taken in some quarters that the terms of evacuation must include

the surrender of those armies unconditionally. America, it is recognized, has saved the cause of the allies, The Sunday Observer says, but it points out that without Great Britain, not even America could have saved it any more than it could have been saved without France, and that the part played by each of these countries has

been vital. Maritime Question Commenting on the reply The Sunday Observer says:

"The first issue for us is the mari-time question. We ought to insis' should now be marked out for specia treatment in immediate connection with any peace preliminary. If any military armistice is accompanied by concrete guarantees, so must a navail armistice. We ought to insist, before there can be any suspension of hostil-ities, that the German submarines shall be surrendered to the allies and America.'

Germany has hitherto shown an utter cessation of military operations at this disregard of obligations to speak the stage would compromise all our mili. such a respite. Foch and his gallant armies, now hot in pursuit of the enemy, are not to be thus easily cheated are only regarded as a basis for dis- of the fruits of their splendid vic-

The Weekly Dispatch in its comment

Wilson bring about a meeting of a mixed commission for making necessary arrangements concerning evacuation, whatever that means. To this the answer is 'Get out'. No arrangements are necessary. Men who believe in God cannot bargain with the fiends who sank the Leinster.'

Australians Hope Fighting Will Continue Till Victory

Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 13 .- A number of union secretaries who have been interviewed have expressed the hope

& WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

While Imperial German Chancellor gun the feeding of the firing line with Maximilian was signifying his willingness to accept the war aims of the organized two armies and so they Maximilian was signifying his will-ingness to accept the war aims of the United States as Germany's peace terms, the armies of the British. French and Americans were routing the armies of Germany out of the strongest positions in France and throwing them back towards the Bellingian frontier. The German retreat has become a general one from the Sensee to the Meuse. The German incoract agency are easily sufficiently stiff resistance to the British ed in sections. While maintaining a fairly stiff resistance to the British from Lille to Le Cateau, the enemy gave way on a 60-mile front between a gave way on a 60-mile front between the sary arrangements concerning the status of the surface and so they the immediate evacuation of allied territory. The third question, involving the status of the government, for whom the chanceller speaks, presents greater difficulty. The government has been formed by a general European settlement laid of the evacuation of occupied territory, in return for an armistice with the common interest of all, agency they are all sistent with the common interest of all, agency they in the immediate evacuation of allied territory. The third question, involving the status of the government, for whom the chanceller speaks, presents greater difficulty. There can be no leagues or alliances or special covenants and underpose, and in agreement with the common interest of all, agency they are all so they. The form Berlin to Washington, the German Government and so they will reducible the weight of their blow. The third question, involving the status for the government, for whom the chanceller speaks, presents greater difficulty. There can be no leagues or alliances or special covenants and underpose, and in agreement with the common interest of all, agreement in the government, for whom the chanceller speaks, presents greater difficulty. There can be no leagues or alliances or special covenants and tory.

The third Question, involving the status for the government, so was that of Michaelis and the form the last line to an allied attack. In the Champagne the German with-drawal will be fully 30 miles. On both sides of the Meuse the French and Americans also went on with their attacks. The Americans captured Molletials, speaks in the name of the majority, speaks in the name of the majority, speaks in the name of the German Government and the German people. On the surface, the German reply indicates a big sur-

The enemy will attempt to form a new defensive line of considerable depth, while the allies will attempt the stealing of marches upon him at strateging of marches upon him at strateging of a new Danube front is compeling of a new Danube front is compeling of a new Danube front is compeling to the stealing of a new Danube front is compeling to the stealing of a new Danube front is compeling to the stealing of a new Danube front is compeling to the stealing of a new Danube front is compeling to the stealing of the stealing stealing of marches upon him at strategic points. So far Marshal Foch has followed the policy of economy of force, that is, the employment of each allied unit brought under fire to the limit of its endurance, so as to save the reserve in the rear for the decisive bi, w. Nevertheles, he has be seen, still on the league of nations, and trade resistive bi, w. Nevertheles, he has be seen, still on the league of nations, and trade resistive bi, w. Nevertheles, he has be seen, still on the league of nations, and trade resistive bi, w. Nevertheles, he has be seen, still on the league of nations, and trade resistive bi, w. Nevertheles, he has be seen, still of the league of nations, and trade resistive is too precious and costly to satisfied with an inconclusive result. The Hun has not promised or made restitution, he has not yet shown the least sign of repentance. His kaiser is yet acclaimed as the supreme war lord, and his spirit, so far as can be seen, still dominates the people.

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French captured La Fere, the St. Go-bain Massif, Laon and Vouziers, all the practical application of the Wilcapital strategic points and a serious son terms by a peace conference. In loss to the enemy. The Germans have capital strategic points and a serious loss to the enemy. The Germans have thus lost the line of the Aisne. The line on which they are withdrawing onte says that the present German Government which has undertaken spect. The supreme power is now and there has been no change apparent in this rethe last line to an allied attack. In the responsibility of this step towards as and what it was when war was de-Conservoye, and they were standing yesterday before Landes-et-St. Georges yesterday before Landes-et-St. Georges and St. Juvin Villages. Since Sept. 26, the Americans have taken 17,659 prise of the Americans have taken 17,659 prise of the Americans have taken 17,659 prise of the Americans have taken 18,659 prise of the School of Suvy. The chancellor, the note goes on to say, "supported in all his action by the will of the majority, speaks in the name of the School of the German Government and the German Government and the German people."

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On the British front the chief operations during the week-end comprised a movement to encircle Douai, from which they are now only a few hundred to sharpen the big salient of Lille, so as to make it eventually untenable for the enemy. As the British line of advance from the Hindenburg line is athwart the line of retreat for the German centre, the enemy offered a mass asked for by the German centre, the enemy offered man george in the sharpen the big salient of Lille, so as to make it eventually untenable for the enemy. As the British line of advance from the Hindenburg line is athwart the line of retreat for the German centre, the enemy offered man george. So did all the other chancellors say what they said and do what they did in the name of the German Government and of the German geople, and no one doubts that both were behind them; and their record has been such, for lack of honor and for inglorious deceit and trickery, that President Wilson himself has declared that no such directing government.

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enemy, is purely a military conventue to and therefore the discussion of the British cleared the German rearguards out of St. Vasat, St. Aubert, Wilders-en-Cauchies and Avesnes-level, four villages northwest of Le ateau. The enemy, further nortically the line of the Selle, but the British pushed forward by degrees, enlarged their bridgehead near Solesmes, and also crossed the Senses Canal at Aubigny-au-Bac. The effect of this was to gain more elbow room for this was to gain more elbow room for this first and success begins the driving of a wedge between Doual and Lille.

On the whole the forcing of the German proposition, the German to retire is satisfactory, but the lense of the war. German mostive for seeking peace is obviously the loss of the war. German most movements, so that he is showing no signs of a general rout or break down. The clims and several and a control of his movements, so that he is showing no signs of a general rout or break down. The clims and several area is the state of the companion of the purpose of opening up a highway under German control to Turkey so the care and the control of Turkey so the care and the composition of the clims and several and the control of the composition. The German most the clims and several and the control of the composition of the c the enemy has still local control of his movements, so that he is showing no signs of a general rout or break down. The allies have much work to do in the form of repairing communications and of bringing up supplies, and this interferes with the giving of a really sharp and close pursuit. The British at one point are within saven miles of hies, and of making as much as nos. sharp and close pursuit. The British sharp and close pursuit. The British nies, and of making as much as possible out of Russia. The defeat of Valenciennes, an important junction Germany in the west has ended her in the rear of the new German line. The enemy will attempt to form a new nies from France; the defeat of Byl-

CONTINUE THE WAR IS FOSTER'S VIEW

Not Till There is Unconditional Surrender Should Allies Let Up.

NO CHANGE OF HEART

Acting Minister Analyzes Wilson's Questions and Germany's Reply.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Sir George Foster. acting prime minister, in an analysis of the German peace terms tonight, asserts that in his opinion, as the Germans have not shown the least sign of repentance and the kaiser spirit still dominated the people the war should be continued until there is unconditional surrender. well to pass recent events in review, so as to keep the connection clearly in mind and be better able to form a correct judgment. On Oct. 6, Prince in mind and be better able to form a correct judgment. On Oct. 6, Prince Maximillian in his note requests President Wilson, to undertake the restoration of peace and to acquaint the allies with this request. He accepts the president's proposition of Jan. 8, and succeeding dates as the "basis of negotiations," and asks the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and sea and in the air, with a view to the avoidance of further bloodshed.

On. Oct. 8, President Wilson, before replying to the chancellor, and in order that his reply may be clear and candid asked for the following additional information: a) Does the chancellor mean that the invested of the chancellor mean the chancellor mean the chancellor mean that the chancellor mean that the chancellor mean that the chancellor mean the chancellor mean the chancellor mean that the chancellor mean the chancellor mean the chancellor mean the chancellor mean that the chancellor mean the c

asked for the following additional information: a) Does the chancellor mean that the imperial German Government accepts the terms referred to and that the discussions are only intended for agreement on the practical details of their application?

(b) Is the chancellor speaking merely for the constituted authorities which have heretofore conducted the war.

(c) The president declines to propose to the allied governments a cessation of arms so long as the armies of the central powers are upon their soil. Good faith would require the immediate withdrawal of their forces everywhere from invaded territory.

nvaded territory.

What Germany Upheld.

The German Government replied a follows:

(a) It accepts the terms laid down by the president in his address of Jan. 8 and his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace. The cbject, therefore, in entering upon discussion is only to agree upon the practical details of the application of these terms.

replies to his queries, is now to decide whether he will convey the requests made by the German chancellor on Oct. 6, to the belligerent states. If he declines to forward them to the allies it is then for the allies to consider and come to their conclusions. The president represents only one of the several belligerent nations to whom the requests are to be presented, and by whom the ultimate decision is to be made.

Status of the Government.

Meanwhile, the war continues on land, on sea and in the air with all the force and impetus imparted by the uninterrupted and splendid success of the last two months.

The German Chancellor seems to be explicit as to his acceptance of the presented.

enforce the reparation due to the countries ravaged by the German armies and ensure the peace for which the world No Inconclusive Result.

No Inconclusive Result.

If I read aright the sentiment of Canadians, they do not so greatly desire peace or wish to conclude it before the kaiser and his creatures are placed beyond the possibility of beginning anew the deadly game they have so successfully played in the past three decades.

The price paid so far in blood and sacrifice is too precious and costly to be satisfied with an inconclusive result. The Hun has not promised or made restitution, he has not yet shown the least titution, he has not yet shown the least titution.

TERMS THAT KAISER SAYS HE ACCEPTS

THE TORONTO WORLD

Message, Jan. 8.

1. Open covenants of peace, without private international understandings.

2. Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war, except as they may be closed by international action.

3. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

maintenance.

4. Guarantees for reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

5. Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based on the principle that the peoples concerned have equal right with the interest of the government.

6. Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development.

Impose.

London, Oct. 13.—"Germany has extended its hand in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy who she has only mildly offended and whose personal claims for damages will necessarily prove the most mod-

paration.

S. All French territory to be free and restored. Alsace-Lorraine wrong of 1871 to be righted by return of province to France.

The Times thus summarizes its views on the latest German peace

serola and international guarantees of leef cast in the shade. Yet the 14 economic and political independence and territorial integrity of Balkan states.

12. Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman Empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development; the Dardanelles permanently opened to all nations.

12. Secure sovereignty for Turkey's single one of the manifold crimes, nor do they make any reference to the arraignment of the master criminals who inspired the organized arroctites.

13. The shade. Yet the 14 companies to the shade to

From Speech of President Wilson, Feb. 11.

SUCCESSFUL ADVANCE

Take Town on Meuse and Help British to Gain Ten Miles.

TO CONTINUE WAR TILL KAISER GOES

Any Armistice Must Be Tantamount to Unconditional Surrender.

MUST EXPLATE CRIMES

Allies Have Other Points Besides Wilson's to Impose.

velopment.
7. Evacuation of Belgium, without attempt to limit her sovereignty, and re-

France.

9. Readjustment of Italy's frontiers move. Continuing, it adds:
along clearly-recognizable lines of nationality.

views on the latest German peace
move. Continuing, it adds:
"Many rivers of blood have soaked
into the soil of France and Begium tionality.

10. Freest opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary.

11. Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbia and international guarantees of tech cast in the shade. Yet the 14

tions,

13. Establishment of an independent Polish state including territories inhabited by indisputably Polish population, with free access to the sea and political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international political and economic independent Wilson accepts the role of intermediary now, thrust upon him, we trust he will see fit to remind the German chancellor that each and all of these problems must be faced."

Other Allied Points. "Before President Wilson accepts

Other Allied Points.

14. General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and terminations at the specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and terminations at the specific covenants.

Reynolds' newspaper says that if Germany thinks all that now remains is to haggle about the conditions at the specific covenants. ritorial integrity to large and small states the conference a very great disillusionment awaits her. "The allies have From Speech of President Wilson, Feb. 11.

First—That each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case, and upon such adjustments as are most likely to be demanded, and upon such adjustments as are most likely to be demanded, and upon such adjustments as are most likely to be demanded, and upon such adjustments as are most likely to be demanded, and explain for the crimes like torpedoing of the Leinster by the handing of the Leinster by the handing the following statement:

L'Eclair says: "If Mr. Wilson is surgical to the support the Canadian people would give the approaching Victory Loan, made the following statement:

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every kind Western Battalions Storm Two Villages in Enveloping Suvy.

> With the Canadian Forces in the ield, Oct. 11, via London, Oct. 13 .--After capturing Naves on our right, troops consisting of elements from eastern, central and western Ontario have pushed out along the north side of the Cambrai-Bavai road, driving the enemy rearguard before them. Our left, consisting of western battalions, the Sensee River. The engineers, aidceeded after desperate efforts in check ing the Cambrai fires, but the heart of the city had gone, and also the suburbs on the east side. Those on the west and south escaped by mere good luck. Very careful investigation during REDUCTION SALE LIST. the past two days estab , hed beyond question that Cambrai has been destroyed deliberately. This is borne out by civilians rescued as well as by our troops who first entered the city No sooner was the civilian population evacuated to Valenciennes than the mes were given over to sack by the oldiery. Outwardly the streets and ouses bear a peaceful appearance; vithin, all is litter and ruin where the lust of loot led to senseless and wanton lestruction, such as the kicking in of furniture and the smashing of heavy mirrors. Almost every little back garden is the scene of brutal vandalism. Women's clothing, children's toys, pictures ripped from frames, broken services of china, ripped open feather beds, books, bed linen, private papers and so on, are piled in one common ruin. On to this mass everything portable in the house has been piled. ossibly with the intention of setting fire to it. Not an article of intrinsic value remains that could be carried away. Particularly malevolent been the gutting of museums and re-

When the Canadians were in complete possession of the city at about 7 o'clock this evening it was practically intact. A little later, at rapid intervals, time fuse explosions occurred, setting off incendiary bombs. on and bordering the Place d'Armes in a wider circle. Some of these were secured before explosion by Canadian General von Marwitz is the army com- scruples of its members against mander responsible.

"IMPERIAL" IS OMITTED FOR THE FIRST TIME

London, Oct. 13 .- One of the most ignificant points in Germany's reply to President Wilson is that it is the first important German diplomatic communication since the German Em- Paris Press Denounces Any pire was proclaimed at Versailles in 1871 which has not spoken in the name of the imperial German Govern-

"The German Government" is an absolutely new phrase, and the omission of the word "imperial" is unprecedented. Whether this means catering to President Wilson's views or whether it means change in Germany remains to be seen.

CONSERVATIVES FEAR **BLOW TO GERMAN HONOR**

Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 13 .- A despatch received here from Berlin says the German reply to President was the Conservative party in the German Reichstag has published the following declaration concerning the German re- the ply to President Wilson's questions: the German document. "Our armies are still far in enemy country. Before an honorable peace ply, the suspicion persists that Gerand the integrity of the empire's territory is guaranteed all abandonment of enemy soil may be fatal, and is she has not gone far enough. It is irreconcilable with German honor. "Numerous patriotic societies await with us a declaration from the German Government saying it will not yield upon these points. The German people are resolved to defend the sacred soil of their country to the

GERMANY WAGES

that E. R. Wood Thinks the Whole Move a Hypocritical

E. R. Wood, chairman of the Dominion executive Victory Loan, 1918. points in addition to President will son's 14 principles, such as the payment to the uttermost farthing for and the effect it and the recent disment to the uttermost farthing for and the effect it and the recent dismension would likely have on the supment of the payment of th

nation redouble its efforts, not only tions. The military must announce to achieve the objective set by the the conditions of the suspension of the minister of finance, but to greatly ex- armies. One single man must speak-

scrupulously, but with tremendous sire to negotiate on an equal fooung vigor, and force, and skill. Having There are only two personages in an four years are we to succumb to her first hypocritical peace onslaught? armistice, namely, the conquerer and the vanquished. The one orders the

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has come upon the earth. Until this is done, there can be no permanent NO ARMISTICE POSSIBLE ENEMY ON AHEAD offensive may cause wavering, not among our gallant armies, but among among our gallant armies, but among our gallant armies, but among among our gallant armies, and but among our gallant armies, but among our gallant armies, but among our gallant armies, and but among our gallant armies, but among our gallant armies, and but among our gallant armies, a our civilian populations. Let Canada stand fast. Who can tell what the effect on the world would be of a great oversubscription in the approaching Victory Loan campaign

> ing insincerity. "When the Hun first used his poi- terval to prepare to begin again later son gas on the battlefield, it was a lone Canadian division that saved the ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED situation. It may be possible for Canadians at home to render a simi-

lar service now. "The watchword, therefore, for the

redouble, every effort.
"There is the further consideration, that, supposing peace could be de-clared comorrow on terms satisfactory to the allies, Canada's war expendi ture would continue for at least another twelvemonth, and consequently ed by battalions of infantry and by the necessity for raising the full amount of the loan would be none the less urgent."

woolens department was



receiving during the past few days an exceptional consignexceptional consign-ment of Irish, Blue Serges-and with such woolens just about as scarce as hen's teeth, and the prices as highas the sky todayplacing them in the October Reduction Sale

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GERMAN NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 13.-Ger man newspapers of the majority par ies are strongly supporting the government regarding its peace propos-als to President Wilson. Some of the Conservative and pan-German papers, however, demand that no answer be These first destroyed streets fronting sent to the president. Several are even attempting to arouse the people and later in the day began detonating to demonstrations against the government's peace policy.

A small Conservative faction in the engineers, but it was impossible to io- reichstag has transmitted to Chancelcate more than a small percentage. lor Maximilian the doubts and cepting President' Wilson's demands.

LET FOCH DICTATE ARMISTICE TERMS

Proposal for Negotiations.

ENEMY WORD USELESS

Germany Has Lost Clemenceau's Paper Declares.

papers do not seem to enthuse over son's note. More space is given to the news of the military successes won by

In the popular discussion of the remany is evading the issue in some respects at least, the feeling being that tution is as yet unchanged, and that responsible to the people it is likewise esponsible to the emperor.

It is further inquired if there is to be a surrender why should it not a surrender to Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, who alone can accept the kind of surrender the allies desire. It is contended in some quarters that since Germany's response is an admission of military defeat, there ought to be a military surrender. Since victory is with the illies, it is held, they should retain it and not allow themselves to be drawn into a battle of diplomacy.

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Germany Has Lost War. "Germany has lost the war," says L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper. "She has replied and not By the single solitary fact that she desires to engage in conferences over an armistice she proves she is in urgent need of a suspension of hostilities.

Vanquished Obeys. The Matin says: "The idea of presentative commission denotes a desire to negotiate on an equal footing.

"Regarding Germany's parliamentary Not one line of the imperial constitu Prince Maximilian of Baden has been

solely, or even chiefly, to restore Beltique or to liberate Alsace-Lorraine. That is where the fallacy of so-called peace terms appears. Canada is in the war to destroy the evil thing that has come intentions. The state of the same than the same that the

WITHOUT GUARANTEES London, Oct. 13.-The opinion is expressed here that a mere vague statement such as the German reply will not be sufficient, and that there in can be no question of stopping mili-Canada? That would be a magnificent answer for Canada to make to possible, it is held, except on most the enemy's new campaign of whinis not merely making use of the in-

IN LONDON THEATRES

"The watchword, therefore, for the Victory Loan organization and for the Canadian people until unconditional surrender by the foe is an accomplished fact, is not to relax, but to President Wilson's terms. In many London, Oct. 13.4-Great enthusiasm President Wilson's terms. In many places the audience spontaneously rose

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