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ALLIED WAR BOARD TO DIRECT MOVES

American Participation in Paris Conference Will Alter Method of Control

HOUSE REACHES LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 8. Colonel E. M. House, heading the American mission to the Allied War Council in Paris on November 15, arrived in London today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

American participation in the Paris Inter-Allied conference, beginning November 16, means a complete change in the method of war direction, officials here were convinced today, following the announcement of the arrival of the American mission at a British port. The members of the mis-sion are Colonel E. M. House, the Presi-dent's confidential advisor; Admiral W. S. , chief of naval operations; General H. Bliss, chief of staff, U.S.A.; Benson, chief of havai operations; General Tasker H. Bilas, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Geor T. Crosby, assistant, Secretary of the Treasury; Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, United States shipping, board; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representing the food controller: Thomas Nelson Perkins, representing prior-ity board, and Gordon Auchineloss, secre-pary of the mission. of the miss

FOR CENTRAL WAR BOARD

That a central war board to sit in Franc hub of the Allied war zone, will spring from has do the conference is confidently believed. Besides future war moves on the western front the conference also will consider the

ruation in Italy Russia and Greece and all receive from the American delegates all information regarding this country's Some statement of Allied war urcenims may be formulated to combat the Gernan peace movement.

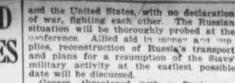
President Wilson favors immediate and greater centralization of the war adminintration. Confused interests arising from lack of proper co-ordination have added the to the war.

America's hands-off policy with regard to European politics and settish demands of the various Allies have added to unfortu-nate conditions a delay. Grim necessity, however, has forced a

and America in the future, while not bound by any alliance with her co-belligerents, will work in closer unison to-ward a more rapid overthrow of German world militarism: America's part in the general program will be clearly defined at the conference, so this Government can swing its full power into the most direct lines. Vagueness in the minds of Allied leaders concerning the degree of America's preparations will be cleared up.

RUSSIA AND ITALY ASK AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Red Cross far Council has made an appropriation of The aid of the United States will be sought particularly by Italy and Russia. Plans for a counter-offensive to drive the Testans from Italian soil will be laid. American aid in this direction will again



date will be discussed. Greece, threatened with a Teuton in-vasion and declining to mobilize fully until the Affles pledge all necessary aid, will re-ceive attention in the conference. The United States, still on friendly terms with Buigaria, may be asked to aid Greece at-tack the Buigar line in Macedonia in an attempt to cut the Berlin-Constantinople raitrond. This is another of the delicate questions confronting the American dele-gation.

"LENTY OF TURKEYS

Dealers Here Confirm Announcement Regarding Abundance of

Cold-Storage Birds

Poultry dealers in this city this after-noon confirmed the announcement of the United States Food Administration, that

United States Food Administration, that plentiful supplies of turkeys were available for the Thankogiving market. The Food Administration states that large surplies of turkeys are now in cold storage throughout the country. The law in Pennsylvania permits eatables to be placed in cold storage not longer than nine months. Most of the turkeys placed in cold storage in Pennsylvania were stored away last February. Dressed turkeys from Virginia, Illinois

Dressed turkeys from Virginia, Illinois, Missouri and Irdiana will sell this year from thirty-five to forty-two cents a pound.

according to George Platt, a poultry dealer in the Reading Terminal Market. "Cold storage turkeys ought to sell this year for about thrity-four cents a found," said Mr. Platt.

The food administration, according to adces received here today from Washington. will require that storage turkey be rapidly placed on sale under provisions of the food-

ontrol act

· NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD

Governor Fills Two Vacancies at Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Fa., Nov. 8. - Simon Pagel and Benjamin Quillman have been

appointed by Governor Brumbaugh mem-bers of the Norristown Draft Board, to succeed the Rev. J. Elmer Saul and Prof. Allen S. Martin, resigned. Saul, who was chairman of the board, is the retiring Burgess of Norristown. Mar-tin, superintendent of the Norristown public

chools, was secretary. He resigned on ac-count of ill health. Quillman is a bank firector and Pagel is a merchant and forner borough treasurer.

Red Cross Aids Children

sound, but chilled through. "While I was clinging to this lifeboat we all noticed that the Finland remained on an even keel, rolling with the waves. We kept wondering how long it would be bofer she finally keeled over and sink. We could see a great gaping bole in her side—at least 35 feet long and 15 feet high. But bus keet aftent and presently we could make

TELLS THRILLING TALE In Paris Interview Warmly Lauds Heroism of Stricken Vessel's Engineer

PARIS, Nov. 8. Positive word that the transport Finland was torpedoed by a submarine was brought here today by Elmer Bloom, of Peoria, III.

a survivor, who escaped after nearly an hour's immersion in the key waters. "I saw a periscope for just a flash within 200 yards of the Finland," he said today.

200 yards of the Finiand," he said today. Bloom, an American field ambulance worker, returning to the United States with fifteen coworkers, after having failed in an examination for admission to the army, told a thrilling story of the attack on the American transport, and declared only the heroism of that vessel's engineer saved her from a total loss. "The Finland was struck at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, October 28," Bloom said. "There was a heavy sea running at the time. I was slitting on the lounge in the saloon reading when suddenly I felt a shock that shook the vessel from stem to stern. The

SURVIVOR OF FINLAND

chook the vessel from stem to stern. The companionway up which I immediately ushed was filled with smoke.

"All our passengers-many of whom were in their staterooms-burried to the decks, donning lifebelts. We all knew that some-how or other the ship had received a tremendous blow.

Orders were given from the bridge to "Orders were given from the bridge to abandon the ship. The boat's crew rushed to their places and we got into the life-hoats. I began lowering myself over the side toward one boat in which there were about fifty foreign members of the crew. They were nervous and panicky, being in-clined to fight for places. Half way down to the water from the davits the boat tilted. It had been improperly swung away, prob-ably owing to, the panic among the for-eigners.

eigners. "We were all spilled into the cold water. I dropped far below the surface from the fall, but regained my senses enough to swim just as fast as I was able, under water, and away from the lifeboat. When I came up I was close to the side of the Finland again. I kept affont by grabbing the state conventuel withough the heavy

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her plates occasionally, although the heavy waves kept washing me away. I swam about for some time on the creat of there and finally was about to reach a half-sub-merged boat in which there were some American soldlers and three of the crew. "It was while we were trying to launch the first lifeboat from which we were spilled into the sea, that I caught a

momentary glimpse of the submarine which must have fired the torpedo. It was about 200 yards distant from the Finland. Her commander ev dently poked his periscope above the water to see whether his shot had found its mark. The periscope dis-

neared at once. appeared at once. "We clung to our half-submerged boat for some time, and it seemed like hours later when we were picker up, all safe and

out that a number of lifeboats returned the survivors reboarding. We finally got PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE "The torpedo strupek the Finland's coa bunkers, barely missing the engine room But it was the engine room's watertigh SUFFRAGISTS TOMORROW

Will Be Asked to Include Federal Amendment in Congressional Message

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. President Wilson tonorrow will receiv at the White House a del-gation of wome suffragists headed by Mrs. Carrie Chap man Catt, president, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary prevident, of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The delegation will ask the President to Includthe Federal suffrage amendment in the legislative program that is to be outlined in his message to the next seasion of Congrees. Secretary Forster announced at the White House today that the delegation would be received at 4:30 Friday afternoon Mrs. Catt and Doctor Shaw, acting for

the National Suffrage Association, called a meeting of the New York women at Coope Union for jast night. This meeting pledged the best energies of New York's women voters to the National Association's campaign for the Federal suffrage amendment Miss Mary Garrett Hay and Mrs James Lees Laidlaw, of New York, in addition to Mrs. Catl and Doctor Shaw, will be the New York spokeswomen at the White House

The delegation from New York will be joined in Washington by the delegations from Ohio and Indiana. The Obio delegafrom Ohio and Indiana. The Ohio deleva-tion will be headed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren, under whose leadership the suffragists of that State have fought for years, only to be defrauded of their victory, they declare, by the liquor inter-ests and corrupt politicians of the State. The Ohio Legislature last winter granted women presidential and municipal suffrage, but the anti-suffragists by a petition, nine-tenths of the signatures of which were in-validated in the four counties where the validated in the four counties where the question was heard in court, nevertheless secured a referendum, and the same liquor crowd, suffragists assert, which defeated State-wide prohibition also defeated the uffrage measure.

At \$ o'clock in the evening, at suffrage headquarters, 1626 Ithode Island avenue, public meeting will be heid, at which Doo Shaw, Mrs. Catt and various me

U. S. READY TO REBUILD HUMAN WAR WRECKAGE

Surgeon General Gorgas Completes Plans for Treatment of Men Wounded in Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

With American wounded actually being carried back from the fighting front. Sur-geon General Gorgas's office today declared itself equipped and ready to rebuild human battle wreckage into able-bodied men.

The string of reclamation hosp'tals extends from the French lines to the shores of this country. Every device and resource known to science is at hand.

Pershing's first five wounded and thou-sands of others will be carried back to life

Mint at the being completed for a big be bospital in this country, where all four disabled men will be sent after the bar pean string of hospitals lave done all the can for them. In this hospital addition efforts will be made to put them in gos there. shape. The re-educating will be at private in stitutions at Government expanse. The desiring technical training of h be sent in technical schools; athers will be trained be

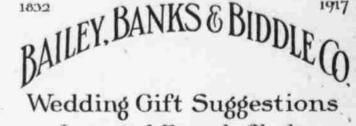
will be rebuilt and taught made

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ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

Luke Meekins, father of Richard Meekins, the eight-year-old boy who was killed by kidnappers more than a year ago, died early today at the University Hospital.

Meekins's death was due to an accident



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compartments, hurriedly closed by the en-gineer, that undoubtedly saved the ship "That engineer's presence of mind saved all of us. He fought off frantic foreign coal heavers and stokers and, unaided, hin self closed the door to the bulkhead."

The Navy Department announced the tor-pedoing of the Finland on November 1. On the following day announcement fas made of the lons of nine lives 'n the attack-three members of the Nnited States navy Fun crew, four members of the Finland's crew and two United States are converted. crew and two United States army privates. The department's reports declared that no one,had seen a German submarine prior to

the attack. Bloom is the first one to report having seen a periscope.

W. H. KENDAL, ENGLISH ACTOR, DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- William H. Ken-dal, the actor, died today.

William H. Kendal, the dean of the English stage, was born in London, December 16, 1843. The name Kendal was assumed early in his stage career, the name of his father, an artist, being Grimston. His first appearance upon the stage was April 6, 1561.

During his career at the Haymarket he married, in 1869, the equally noted Madge Robertson, who in 1865 had made her debut as Ophelia. In the long stage partnership that followed Mrs. Kehdal came to be re-garded by many as the superlor artist, but each delighted in paying tributes to the other. Mrs. Kendal is still alive, with

the other. Mrs. Kendal is still alive, with a multiplicity of interestsaas was evidenced only a few months ago, when she ad-dressed a letter to the PUBLIC LEDGER on behalf of her war work. From 1879 to 1888 the Kendals leased, with Sir John Hare, that other veteran of the footlights, who still survives, the st James Theatre wratering these. The

St. James Theatre, producing there "The Queen's Shilling," "The Squire," "Impulse, "The Ironmaster," "A Scrap of Paper," "Jady of Lyons," "As You Like It," "Ladies Battle" and many other plays.

Bispham Died on Second Flight LONDON, Nov. 8 — An inquest on the denth of Lieutenant David Bispham showed he was making his second flight alone when he was killed.

of the visiting delegations will speak

and usefulness from the closing door of death. The surgeon general's staff believes the value of the service to America cannot be mathematically estimated. Thousands of men who would be wrecked will be sent back whole and hale to the fighting; others