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Most Important Place in World Is Former Site of Piggeries

WONDROUS CHANGE WROUGHT BY WAR

Corps of 3000 Workers Now There Will Be Army of 30,000 by January 1

MEN AND HOUSES NEEDED

Philadelphians Have Opportunity of "Doing Their Bit" in Their Own Homes

By M'LISS

Hog Island! Back in the old days, with its polluting atmosphere of the surrounding

piggeries, it was not a piace—was Hog Island—to thrill over.

Today Hog Island is the most important place in the world. Strategists will talk of holding the west front unbroken in France or of the Tagliemento or of Petrograd. They will speak of the various European defenses that must be maintained. But in cold, soher nents everybody says with convincing unanimity:
"Ships will win the war!"

Because ships are going to win the war for civilization. Hog Island is raised to the ath degree of importance, for at Hog Island the largest shipyard in the world—so far as

is known—is in the process of building.

This Government controlled shippard, being put up by the International Shipbuilding Corporation, is the last straw beeded to make the Delaware the first river in the world in point of maritime industry. It takes the wind from the sails of the Clyde. No longer will the Delaware be called the Clyde of America; perhaps, indeed, descriptive writers will feel the need of calling the Clyde the Delaware of Great Britain.

It's hard to believe that less than two It's hard to believe that less than two months ago the 200 acres that comprise the island were swampy, soggy land covered with a thick underbrush.

ARMY OF 30,000 BY NEW YEAR Today the flat, well-drained expanse of ground, shorn of its bushes and brambles, is a hive of activity humming with the music of a band of workers who number only 1000 now, but by the first of January

are expected to total 30,000.

There is the solorous, reverberating thunder of the huge pil-driving engines: there is the mellow, recurring tune of many hammers driving many nails into pungent-smelling boards; there is the gentle under-tone of the dredging machines out in the river, making ready the wet basin for the ships after they are faunched. In all, it is an inspiriting symphony, the dominant metif of which is: "We're going to win! We're going to

In its present stage of development the of the largest shippard in the world resembles a cross between a western boom-town and a draft army cantonment.

SCENE OF CEASELESS ACTIVITY Scores of lean, brown engineers ride their horses hither and you from the ways to the administration building and back again. Automobiles, trucks, wagon, road-engine and evrything vehicular under the sun short of jinrikshaws have been pressed into

Already twelve bunkhouses, or barracks, built after the manner of those put up at Camps Dix and Meade, have been completed. Each barracks houses 100 men and the manner of them. the plans are for several doze These, however, will give shelter to only a few thousand of the 30,000 men who will be employed when the yard is operating at

full capacity.
Uncle Sam looks to Philadelphia to take Uncle Sam looks to Philadelphia to take care of the remainder. No spare room must be allowed to go unoccupied. To take into your home and board a man who is he ping to build a ship at this time has the same patriotic value as sending a man into the trenches to fight or putting your savings into Liberty Bonds.

STUPENDOUS HOUSING PROBLEMS Next to getting the 30,000 men required for the operation of the yard, where fifty ships will be in the process of building at the same time—an unprecedented number the same time officials of the American In-housing them officials of the American In-ternational assert, is the most stupendous problem. Many of the 30,000 men who are coming here, recruited from everywhere, will bring their families with them. Pay will bring their families with them. Pay open are fatter than ever. Those peo

envelopes are fatter than ever. Those people will want adequate accommodations. The Jersey side is already overcrowded, due to the boom in the other big yards. How Philadelphia meets this situation will-demonstrate time stuff she is made of.

But if we must have ships to carry men and supplies to the war zone, we must have men before we can have the ships. The cry for men is long and loud for ship-yards all over the country. To be idle at a time like this is treasonable. There is a time like this is treasonable. There is sey et no conscription of labor, but shipbuilders are frank in the confession that if mechanics and riveters and men trained in trades that are allied or similar to shipbuildings do not patriotically throw down in which they are now enbuildings do not patriotically throw down private work in which they are now enged and take to shipbuilding the situwill be little short of desperate.

EVERY MAN MUST DO HIS DUTY Every day at Hog Island groups of works troop in and are taken on. More, more dyet more are needed. In Great Britain omen are being used in the building of the This will not be necessary as yet the United States, it is thought, if every householder. does his duty and every householder is him up by providing decent living tern in territory adjacent to the ship-

American International Shipbuild-Corporation wants 30,000 high-grade hance. It wants them quickly and it take them from other shipyards. It know exactly how it is going to get at what moment the full quota will aved; but in the meantime—because enterprises are put through this is going ahead making ready for

manager" he is responsible m of the yard in all of its in Philadelphia this quiet, and engineer has put over see of the most recent being contonment. But it is greatest achievement, the

Advance to Capital Stopped. Kerensky's Whereabouts Unknown to Troops

COSSACKS SEIZE FUEL

LONDON, Nov. 19. The extremists are in complete power in Petrograd, Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law told the House of Commons today.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19. Provisional Government forces have stopped their march toward Petrograd, according to dispatches received today from the Russian capital.

The decision not to attempt investment of the city was reported due to the continued ignorance of the troops as to Premier Kerensky's whereabouts. General Daukhonine, chief of the army general staff, issued the orders halting the advance.

A delayed dispatch from Petrograd, dated vesterday, says; "Russia's army at the front will soon be defeated by famine and will abandon its positions unless there is an immediate improvement in transport and food supplying, according to the warning voiced by delegates of the soldiers' comnittee today.

"Prolongation of the war under present anditions, they are reported to have told he Soviet, is utterly impossible. The army s now only supplied with rations enough

for three days, it was asserted.
"The Bolsheviki Government has been unable to agree as yet on the form of compromise looking to restoration of adminisrative functions.
"It was this situation that led to a split

n the Bolsheviki ranks. Five Lenine supin the Bolaneviki ranks. Five Lettine sup-porters resigned from the cabinet, insist-ing that an all-Socialist government was necessary and being opposed to the over-whelming Bolsheviki control demanded by Trotsky and Lenine. These two latter, however, are still firmly in power in the councils of the new regime here.

"Dispatches from Moscow received here assert the city is in the hands of the Bol-sheviki. The casualties in the Moscow fighting were estimated at from 2000 to 6000. Fighting around the Kremlin was bitter and long.

"The scheduled general railway strike had not been called today."

General Kaledines is reported to have seized the Denetz coal fields with an army of Cossacks and now controls the fuel supply of the republic.

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Petrograd is short of both coal and food, and Kaledines is now in a position to starve out and freeze out the capital, as his lessacks deminate the fuel necessary to

operate the railroads.

American Ambassador Francis has formally requested of the Bolsheviki authorities a train to carry 200 members of the American colony to Harbin, Manchuria.

Foreign lives have been placed in danger at numerous places by promiscuous shoot ing with rifles and machine guns in the streets, and the damage to property will be

AMERICANS IN MOSCOW SAFE, FRANCIS REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
Maximalists have taken over all power in Moscow after a week of fighting, said a message from the American Consul General there to the State Department today.
A second message from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd said the Moscow fighting had been "severe."

All Americans in Moscow are safe and these been been been to been in Petro.

there has been no harm to those in Petro-As a precautionary measure, however,

Francis advised all unattached women and ried men with children to quit the cit He had asked transportation for them. Kerensky, said the message from Francis appears to be a fugitive, while Government

The American embassy neighborhood was reported quiet, with only casual shots in the streets. Francis expressed himself as having no

fear of personal injury or of damage to the

embassy. In Finland "Serialists" (Socialists") are sending out delegates to arrange strikes and take over the Government authority, said the advices. Francis expressed no opinion regarding the future of Russia.

Max Eastman and Members of Staff Accused Under Espionage Act

MASSES HIT BY INDICTMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Indictments were returned today by a Federal Grand Jury against the Masses Publishing company; Max Eastman, editor of The Masses; Floyd Bellfi, managing editor; C. Merrill Rogers, Jr., business manager: Henry Glinterkamp, cartoonist: John Reed, Act Young and Josephine Bell, the last three being contributors to the magazine. All were charged with conspiring to violate the espionage a through the radical periodical. Separaindictments were also returned against The Masses Publishing Company and Rogers for seeking to send unmailable matter. The Masses has been barred from the

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# DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

In Due Giorni gli Italiani Catturano 51 Ufficiali, 1212 Soldati e 27 Mitragliatrici

Le notizie che giungono dalla fronte di battaglia eraltano la valorosa resistenza delle truppe italiane. Gli ulteriori tentativi delle forze austro-tedesche per attraversare il flume Plave sono stati anche icri frustati ed in un brillante contrattacco git italiani hanno completamento sloggiato I ceutoni sulla riva destra del fiume nella sena di Fagare' sulla quale venerdi' erano riusetti a metter piede.

Contingenti teutonici tentarono di avan zare a Zonson, ma furono respinti con gravi perdite e costretti a ritirarsi. Le linee italiane sull'altipiano di Asiago furono vio, tentemente attaccate da forze nemiche e le unita' che le difendevar a spiegarono una valorosa resistenza e conduscro varti con-trattacchi con ritero successo.

trattacchi con pieno successo. Ecco il testo del Comando Supremo Italiano, pubblicato ieri dai Ministero della Juerra in Rema;

Italiano, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma;
Sull'altipiano di Aslago durante la notie del 15 al 17 novembre il nemico, insistendo nei suot tentativi di forzare le nestre linee da Monte Sisemol a Monte Castelgomberto, attacco' in direzione di Monte Zonio ad est di Gallio.
L'attacco, condetto con estrema violenza, fu ripetuto quattre velte e fu completamente spezzato dalla valoroza brigata "Liguria". Fin' a nord in direzione di Casera e Meletta d'Avanti nostri riparti della Brigata "Perugia" ripresero con grande corangio alcuni chementi avanzati perduti durante i precedenti giorni e fecero circa cento prigionieri.
Tra il Brenta e la Piave la pressione del nemico e stata aumentata dalla sera di venerdi". Le masse del nemico in alcumi punti obbligarone la nostre truppe a non produngare la loro resistenza in alcune posizioni avanzate e furono abbandonate con ordinata ritirata, dopo fiera resistenza e brillanti contrattacchi. A nord di Quero la Brigata "Como" ha dimestrato ancora una volta il suo valore.

Leri lungo la Flave riparti della Bri-

lore, leri lungo la Piave riparti della Brigata "Caserta," insiene con elementi di altre unita", in una irresistibile avanzata completarono di scacciare il numeo dalla zona di Fragare.

La Brigata "Pinerolo" respinse, con gravi nerdito per il nemico, un atfucco tentato dalle truppe austro-tedesche che crano asserragliate a Zenson, costringendole a tornate indictro in quel gomite del

ume. Tentativi del nemico per attraversare il ume in altri punti fureno prentamente

icato dello Stato Maggior della Marina Italiana, si rileva che i rinai italiani protessero efficacemente ritirata della Terza Armata dal Carso che posero in salvo melto materiale di guerra. Il 13 corrente un battaglione d marinal italiani circondo' ed anniente riparti di forze austro-tedesche che ten tavano di passare sulla riva destra della Plave, presso la foce e precisamente :

La mattina del 11 corrente cinque te pediniero austriache si presentarono da vanti a Porto Corteliazzo allo scopo di Cantil a Forto Corteliazzo allo secono di facilitare l'invasione da parte delle trappe austro-tedesche, mi furono respinte dalle batterio italiane da costa, senza aver rag-giunto in alcun modo l'oblettivo. Le tor-pediniere nemiche furono anche attaccate dagli idrovolanti italiani,

Le notizie della splendida resistenza delle truppe italiane hanno aperto il cuore alla peranza ai cittadini che non hanno volut-

Il presidente del constglio dei ministri, onorevole Orlando, ha visitato Venezia ed ha dato personalmente disposizioni per la protezione ed il soccorso della popolazione. In un giro attraverso la citta' l'on, Orlando stato acclamito ed ha potuto constatare con quanta calma e dignita' quegli abitanti attendono gli eventi. Il sindaco di Venezia. attendono gli eventi. Il sindaco di Venegia. Conte Grimant, gli assessori e futto il con-siglio comunale sono rimasti al lere posto.

#### GENERAL MAUDE, HERO GERMANS RETIRE OF SOUDAN, IS DEAD

Chief of British Forces in Mesopotamia a Victim of Illness

LONDON, Nov. 12 Official announcement was made today that Major General Frederick S. Faude, commanding the British forces in Mesopotamia, died Sunday after a brief illness. potamia, died Sunday after a brief liness.
General Maude was born in June 24, 1864,
and entered the arms in 1884. He served
in the Soudan campaign. He also was in
the South African war from 1892 to 1901, and was with the forces that advanced on Kimberty. He was placed in command in Mesopotamia after the capture of General Townshend and his army, at Kut-El-Amara,

#### Lloyd George Defends Plan for Allied Unity

to Colonel House directing House and General Tasker H. Blish to sit with America's

allies at Paris. Lord Northcliffe's bombshell letter fusing the air ministry revealed to England very forcibly how thoroughly America is preparing to wage war. It was regarded today as having been written by the head

today as having been written by the head of the British Mission to the United States with knowledge in advance of President Wilson's determination that no ounce of effort should be wasted in the common cause against Germany by individual, national or local differences of opinion.

The Times's comment on the President's instructions declared from their guarded tone they were manifestly not intended to serve in the present controversy between Lloyd George and Asquith, 'but the message unmist itably emphasized Lloyd George's central principle."

#### NEW MADE-IN-GERMANY PEACE OFFER EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 A new German peace offer is expected by officials here. But the Allies' new unity will reject it. The offer will be of the same "made-in-Germany" type, without meeting President Wilson's requirements—elimination of Hehenzellernism. Therefore will go unheeded, as its predecessors

Plans of America and the Allies now are such that any German peace offer of the old variety will be received with scorn, A new spirit is dominating the Allies' war work—a unity and purpose to crush the Hun until he gives up his dream of world domination and abandons his ruthless intrigue.
America, by its participation in the Inter-

Allied War Council, has given the Allies this rejuvenated spirit.

President Wilson's message to Colonel Jouse, head of America's mission, demanding unity of centrol and planning for the most efficient use of America's resources. skes a German peace still further impe With all cards on the table the council

expected to eliminate the pulling and nd must effective aid can be given Russia md Italy.

While the Russian situation continues that and suggests possibilities of a sepa-

ate peace, other theatres showed Allied Secretary of War Baker's weekly sumary published today cast an encouraging light on the Italian situation. In the view of America's war strategists the Hun is bout done there, as far as any vital effect on the general military situation is con-cerned. When his advance there is defi-nitely thwarted, it is expected he will lamor anew for peace.

Neil Primrose Killed

# ON LOWER YSER

Abandon Fortified Positions Near Dixmude, Say Belgian Official Reports

BRITISH RAID TRENCHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
A German retirement on the Dixmude front was reported officially to the Belgian legation today.
The charter The enemy is abandoning fortified farms

on the Yeer left bank, blowing up elaborate and intricate concreate redoubts," said an official statement. "Belgian detchments oc-cupied the positions, caused severe losses to the enemy and captured scores of prisoners."

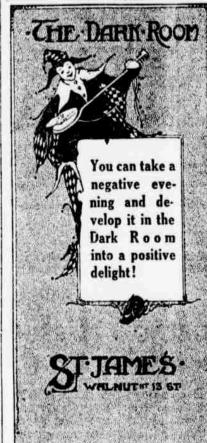
LONDON, Nov. 19. British troops have begun a series of ac-tive raiding operations on the Arras front after a long lull in that district. The War Office announced today that English and Scotch troops penetrated German trenches near Monthy-less-Preux and near Greenland Hill in the Roeux district. German artillery was active.

PARIS, Nov. 19.
Active raiding by German forces, all unsuccessful, was reported in today's official statement.

#### Teuton Attack Wins Positions on Piave

were so numerous that many have not yet

received succor The Austrians made the first move Friday in two separate crossings a short distance above Zenson, first at the village of Fagare and then at an old mill, called the Sera mill, near Follina, Several circumstances enabled them to

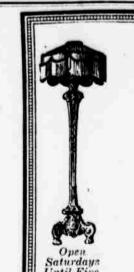


bar ran in midstream, giving them a landing and dividing the main stream into

ing and dividing the main stream into two small shallow currents. Also there was a heavy mist screening their movements. They carried material for an improvised bridge with uprights and with iron plates for flooring.

This was about 5 o'clock in the morning, and in the mist at that early hour they got across the second narrow channel to the west bank. The last ten feet the men waded across in water above their waists. In their first surprise rush they swept past four Italian machine gun bat-

teries, capturing the guns and driving Italians back into the village of Page Here the real fighting began, as to Italians had now recovered from the priprise. It was a hand-to-hand fight through prise. It was a hang-to-manu agai, arough the streets of the town, with no place for artillery or machine guns, and the Italian using bayonets, hand grenades, knives as celatine torpedoes. The Austrian had using bayonets, hand grenades, knives and gelatine torpedoes. The Austrians had part of the town near the bank, with the Italians on the land side. The Austrian tried to throw a line around the town and succeeded in part on one side until the Italian batteries to the north got the range of the line outside the shelter of the line outside the shelter of of the line outside the shelter of the street.



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