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PLAN TO DELAY

Suggestion to Sidestep

Issue This Year En-

counters Opposition

STATE FIGHT

DRYS ATTACK

# RUSSIANS MAY RISE IN NEW REVOLUTION TO BALK PEACE SURRENDER OF BOLSHEVIKI

to Teuton Demands

The surrender of the Bolshe-1. The surrenger of the viki to the demands of the

German invaders is complete and

abject. The Brest-Litovsk parley

will probably be renewed this

week, when the Bolshevik repre-

sentatives will formally accept

the drastic Teuton conditions of

2. The Russian people as a

posed to accept the Teuton

terms, and a new revolution may

be the outcome. This is already

indicated by a dispatch from Ber-

lin, reporting that General Bruje-

witch has superseded Ensign

Krylenko in command of the Rus-

sian armies, has proclaimed a

dictatorship and has ordered the

will give Germany a free hand in

Russia. On the contrary, events

moving toward a new revolt are

United States Ambassador Francis

has left the Russian capital.

Another dispatch from Petrograd.

however, says the Allied ambassadors, at a conference held yester-

day, decided to remain in the

Makes Counter-Proposals

the German proposals. Foreign Min-ister Averescu made counter-proposals for Rumania.

FORMER CZAR'S UNCLE TO

by Revolutionary Tribunal, Says

Russian Report

Answer to Navy's Call

BE TRIED FOR TREASON

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noted by diplomats.

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Great Mass of People Russia's Surrender Expected to Reject Abject Yielding to Kaiser's Terms

General Brujewitch Proclaims Dictatorship-Orders Troops to Fight to End

BERLIN, Feb. 25. General Brujewitch has succeeded Easign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief. The new Russian general has proclaimed a dictatorship and has ordered the troops to fight to the end.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25. Ensign Krylenko, commander-inchief of the Bolshevik forces, was hot in the neck and slightly wounded Saturday by an unnamed Socialist, according to reports from German sources received here today. The Socialist was arrested.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 24 (delayed). The Executive Committee of the Pan-Soviets agreed to accept the German peace terms by a vote of 126 to 85, with 26 not voting.

LONDON, Feb. 25. Conflicting dispatches were recrived today from Petrograd as to the intentions of David R. Francis. United States Ambassador to Rus- GERMAN-RUMANIAN sia. One dispatch said the ambassafor had left the Russian capital, but that his destination was unknown. Another dispatch said the Allied ambassadors at a conference on Sunday decided to stay in Petrograd pending developments.

A previous report from Petrograd. dated Saturday, said that the American and Japanese embassies and several foreign legations were preparing to leave

WASHINGTON Feb. 25. That the great mass of Russian people will retuse to accept the climax of Bolshevik folly and treachery—abject grand Duke Nicholas Will Be Heard smilltary and diplomatic chieftians

A peace forced by the Germans which virtually turns over to the Kaiser and Austria the western part of Russia. leaves distribution of the remainder in leaves distribution of the remainder in leaves distribution of the Teutons, demobilizes the Russian fighting forces and interns her ships, is expected to bring down her ships, is expected to bring down in the Brenlau Tageblatt, received here today. regime and the German invaders a storm of bloody and tragical chaos when Rushold to have been arrested by Bolsia begins her struggle to come back shevic sympathizers in Till June 2, into her own.

According to Russian officials here. md, in fact, all who know the Bolsheviki, Trousky and Lenine could do nothing else but declare peace. Others who sought to control that portion of Rusnew under Bolshevik domination led because they could not bring about peace, or even a statement of war aims by the Entente. America and the Al-lies pulled their greatest blunder in re-fusing the appeal of Kerensky for the war aims statement, high official aims statement, high officials admit

REVOLT MAY COME SOON

If Germany proceeds to take as her man peace demands will result in im-mediate clamor of protest from the peo-dece. A majority, however, believe ignor-ance and Teuton propagands will stay the band of the masses for some time. the hand of the masses for some time.

The actual benefits to Germany of peace will be the added territory she acquires for farming needed food products. It also gives her the added advantages of telling her people she can have a Mitteleuropa either way—to Bagdad or to Viadivostok—for the expension of German hunloses.

It further gives her the opportunity of telling the Allies, if she chooses, that with the added territory acquired from Russia "we'd just as soon give up Bel-flum and northern France; so let's call it." its. Russia taking her own medicine. Such a peace will never meet the ap-proval of President Wilson, however, and there is little reason to believe it would be sanctioned by the Allies.

RUMANIA NEXT Rumania is now the new objective of the Kaiser in clearing a lay his "near-eastern difficulties." Reports indicate Rumania must be forced to surrender to a situation which finds her surrounded by enemies and suffering from lack of

food.

That the Germans will then depend on arms to force peace in the Balkans and lialy has long been the millfary and diplomatic view here, although the War Department still looks for a big drive

Department still looks for a big drive in the west. It is noted, however, that months have rolled by with the Germans "talking" west-front offensive and not delivering it. When spring comes she will be ready to strike where she wants, and the Allied diplomats here think the plains of Italy and the Salonica front will see the next great effort of Germany.

many.

The most serious effect of the Russian peace, military men here say, is that it moves Germany a step nearer the fulfillment of her ambitions to strengthen her backbone preliminary to a final offort in the west.

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS TO EXACT PEACE TERMS

# **102 DIE, 44 SAVED** IN FLORIZEL LOSS

Captain Martin and First Officer Among Those Rescued

SEAMEN PROVE HEROES

Newfoundland Lifesavers Battle Wintry Seas to Reach Survivors of Wreck

ST. TOHNS, N. F., Feb. 23. Early today forty-lour survivors had cen taken off the wrecked steamship Plorizel, which went on the rocks at Broadcove, near Cape Ruce, Sunday, They include Captain Martin and the first officer.

The survivors were placed aboard : train for St. Johns and are expected here late this afternoon. One hundred and two persons perished

rem among the passengers and erco here. This places the death list higher than statements made by the owning company-the Red Cross Line-which inted that 136 were abound the Fiorizei Seenes of indescribable beroism in the face of odds which seemed taxus

mountable took place as hardy Newfoundland scamen stocally defined life belts, piled into puny dorles and bat-iled with the mountainous waves of the

angry Atlantic.

At dawn today they began their work of remue. Off the rooky coast where waves boomed memoringly, the gray hult, of what was once the pride of the Red Cross line loomed in philful memory of splendar. Flitting forms rose and fell on her decks as hugs waves broke over and washed across her.

Boat after boat was launched in the gray light by men who had left rescue. 4. One dispatch re-

gray light by men who had left receive ships to add another tale of heroises to the romantic stories of bravery which go hand in hand with records of ship-

go hand in hand with records of ship-ping in this vicinity.

Several fruitless offers to get through the waves did not deter their efforts. Undaunted they returned to their work and finally succeeded in getting a foot-ing on that part of the ship which wa above water. Ropes which had been carried along, were fasteried to the ship and the great to exceed standard by PEACE PARLEY OPENS and then run out to vessels standing by Kuchlmann States Kaiser's Terms Life belts were hauled aboard the wreck and placed on the survivors, most of whom were unable at this time to Life belts were hauled aboard the wreck and placed on the survivors, most of whom were unable at this time to stand alone. Some were virtually unconscious. These relies of what had been a shipload of happy humanity were transferred to the conal beats, which had conquered the waves, and taken to safety.

The work of rescue occupied five hours and at the end of the endeavor it was and at the end of the endeavor it was and at the end of the endeavor it was an end of the endeavor it was end of the endeavor it wa and Foreign Minister Averescu AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 -The Gernau-Rumanian peace negotiations have pened in Buftra Castle, near Bu-harest, according to dispatches received safety.

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The German works at Ghent chiefly ated that probably most of the saloon Foreign Minister Kuchlmann outlined and at the end of the endeavor it was the German proposals. Foreign Minister Averescu made counter-proposals for Rumania.

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A man named Captain James and the A man named Captain James and the Counter-proposals by the Captain James and the Captain James Acceptain James manager, John Kielly Nickell, have been water, were bombed, identified among the survivors in the addition to the captain and first officer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. All hope that John Munn and Jul-daughter Belty had been saved from the wreck of the steamship Florizel near cape Race was abundened here this afternoon when a message was received by Charles W. Bowring, one of the directors of the Rod Cross Line. Munn, a director of the company; his daugh-ter Betty and the child's nurse were on their way to New York. Mrs. Munn

AGED WOMAN GIVES HER ber of the firm, Eric Bowring,

### "SPECS" TO HELP WIN WAR MANY PHILADELPHIANS AUSTRO-GERMAN CHIEFS Touching Patriotic Contribution in

Answer to Navy's Call for Lenses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The most touching incident in the drive of the navy to procure "eyes" by the voluntary contribution of binoculars and lenses was revealed by the receipt today of a pair of spectacles, sent by an aged lady whose particitism has not been impaired by her falling sight. She had read of the navy's needs, and, misunderstanding the term "eyes for the navy," took it to mean glasses of any sort, and immediately forwarded hers with the hope that they might be put to good use in the war.

The glasses could not be possibly used, but the spirit in which they were put on his pretty things."

the war.

The glasses could not be possibly used, but the spirit in which they were offered so touched Assistant Secretary Rossevelt that he wrote a letter of gratitude and praise to accompany their re-

### FRANKFORD CANCELS INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Due to the shortage of fuel, which necessitated the closing of the school buildings, the Frankford High School will not be represented by a track team this year in the annual indoor track and field chamulouships of the local high schools.

schools.

The Frankford pupils at present attend classes in the afternoon in grammar schools and, as many are employed in the morning, it was impossible for the candidates to practice. In addition Coach Biswanger announced that he would be unable to take care of the squad this season, and with ne other tutor available, it was decided to cancel the track schedule.

Germantown High School also may be

Germantown High School also may be forced to take the same action as Frankford.

### BRITISH NEARING HIT

Forces Occupy Khana Burayat, in Mesopotamia

LONDON, Feb. 25.—British forces in Meacpotamia occupied Khana Burayat on Wednesday and are within ten miles of Hit, it was officially announced today.

Hit is on the Euphrates RAer about seventy-five miles west of Bagdad. It is a city of about 5000 population and was known to the ancients as Is.

Roosevelt Has Short Walk NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's condition was so much improved today that the attending physicians permitted him to walk with the assistance of a nurse, the full length of the second floor corridor of the Roosevelt Hospital, a distance of 200 yards. The Colonel enjoyed the exercise Improved.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The Chamber of sputter has voted confidence in the overnment, 249 to 11.



CAPTAIN W. J. MARTIN The skipper of the Red Cross liner Florizel, which struck & reef twenty miles north of Cape Race Sunday morning, is among the forty-four survivors being taken to St. John's N. F.

in Successful Raid

### ONE AMERICAN KILLED. TWO HURT BY MEXICANS

State Department Asks Explanation of Bandits' Activities at Tampico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- One August is prestrated in a hotel here.

"Have seen Cantain Martin," the message read. "He says he saw Jack washed off top of snowling room by big sea sherily after stranding Betty and nurse must have been drowned instantly."

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# TO HOLD WAR COUNCIL

Emperor Charles, Mackensen and Leaders on Italian Front to Participate

BERNE, Feb. 25. — An Austro-German council of war, at which Emperor Charles will be present, will shortly be held at Trent, according to information

served here today. The chief leaders who have taken part the Italian campaign will be present,

the Ratian campaign was stated. Field Marshal von Mackensen will john is council after passing upon Rumanian

### JAIL OR VICTORY BREAD URGES BILL TO CURB BOLSHEVIKI IN U. S. BAKERS' ONLY CHOICE

Use of More Than 80 Per Cent McCumber Attacks Unpatri-Wheat Flour Forbidden by Government Order

BREAD BAKERS, BEWARE Instant presecution will follow use f more than 80 per cent wheat flour breakmaking by bakeries, hotels

in breakmaking by observer, and and restaurable.

Bread samples are being analyzed by food administration agents in all parts of city.

"If you can't obtain 20 per cent substitutes, don't bake at all," says City Food Administrator Cooke.

WHAT VICTORY BREAD IS

WHAT VICTORY BREAD 18
"Victory bread," containing 20 per
cent substitute, is the only bread to
be bought in Philadelphia today by
presidential order.

The recognized substitutes for wheat
flour are: Corn flour, cornmeal, cars
starch, corn grits, hominy, barley
flour, astmeal, rolled oats, rice and
rice flour, potato flour, sweet potato
flour, buckwheat, flour, says bean flour
and feterits flour and meals.

Lutil March 3 rye flour may be used
as a wheat substitute.

Victory bread and bread made entirely of wheat flour substitutes only is on sale in Philadelphia today, No violations of the order require

that Victory bread only be baked for commeercial purposes will be overlooked by the Philadelphia food administration. Vigorous prosecution of all bakers who fail to adhere to the Government order to save wheat, so that 75,000,000 within the next sixty days, is promised

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# **HOG ISLAND VISIT** BY SENATE 'DARK'

Admiral Bowles, Against Probers' Wishes, Excludes Newspapermen

DOESN'T WANT ADVICE

Senators Silent After Visit to Hog Island This Afternoon

The much described semitorial visit tor the investigation of Hog Island developed today into a personally con ducted tour by Rear Admiral Francis Bowlen. And the tour was conducted to secret so far as the press was concorned and, through the press, the American nublic.

A Scinte investigating committee did arrive in Philadelphia on schedule time—11:38 a. m—and west to the American International Snipbullding Corporation yard at Hog Island. Resources agre barred. The delegation returned to the city alortly before 4 polyard and declination with a six out and

Brac Admiral Bowles, Charles Picz, general manager of the Emergency Pica Corporation, and other Hog Pland officorporation, and other Hog Pland on-che awaited the visit in secrety. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisi-ana, charman of the Senate Commerce Committee, upon the return of the party from Hog Island, declined to tell what

plant.

"The was supposed to be an open matter wide organization representation was it not?" he was asked.

"Admical Bowles will give out a statement later," replied Chairman Ransdell.

"We have all pledged ourselves to say over triels sacisty to the United States and the second through the admiral. A

BOW TO REAR ADMIRAL'S WILL, meet conditions as they arise today, it PARIS. Ich 25.
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adding: "You will have scaple oppor-

### Continued on Page Nine, Column Two PRICE OF EGGS DROPS 181/2 CENTS A DOZEN

Large Shipments Arrive and Most Sensational Tumble in City's

History Follows

The greatest drop in the Philadelphia egg market within the memory of local dealers occurred today, when the wholesale price of fresh eggs in carload lots dropped 18½ cents a dozen.

"On Saturday eggs were scarce and demand very light. Today large shipments from all parts of the country arrived. The wholesalers have felt that the market has been too ligh for rome time past," one of the largest local jobbers said. "When the large shimments arrived today the wholesalers dumned them all on the market.

"The demand today has been unusually heavy and I believe all the surplus will be taken up by tomorrow. I look for an advance of from one to two cents in the price, but do not think the reaction will take it any higher than thin. There are no cold-storage eggs on the market how."

The price today for freest eggs in car-

Never before have we so needed ships. Said McCumber. "Never before has the cause of domocracy, the cause of these very laborers, needed ships as they are needed today. The very life of the cause depends upon ship construction."

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## DORMITORIES DISLIKED BY WOMEN WORKERS

Women employed in war industries will never be satisfied to be housed in dormitories, said Miss Mildred Chadsey, member o fthe committee on women in industry, Council of National Defense, at the housing conference at the Bellevue-Stratford today. "The only girls you can get to live in such subsidized buildings," she said, "are girls who are not making a

### ANOTHER FROG HOLLOW GUNMAN CAUGHT

John Merino, twenty-eight years old, was arrested in New York today and brought to Philadelphia by District Attorney's Detective McLain. He was held on a charge of conspiracy to murder, being one of the New York gunmen brought here last primary electio nday in the ifth Ward election troubles.

## PLAN TO UNITE ENGLISH WOMEN OF 1861 Federation of Societics of Erin 1s

Formed to Push Common Wave Flags for Draftees A surround organization to further the further of all bishows and ting-

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ALLIED AIRMEN

BOMB ENEMY IN

GREAT ATTACK

Military Works and Railways
in Belgium Badly Damaged

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McCumber Attacks Unpatriotic Capital and Labor as Menace to Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

Deciaring that the Boldwight of American Characterized as the most some societistic of superficiency of the The "saturnalia of extravagance" at the Hog Island shipyard he cited as the crowning instance of Boisheviki sentiment in America, which he described as standing for "more, still more and always more."

The attitude of shipyard labor, particularly on the Pacific coast, which he descared was "stacking in a most shame foul and disgraceful manner," he gave as an example of "Boishevikism" of the workingman.

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the cause depends upon ship construction.

"But what is labor unionism doing in
this battle? In our shippards it is slacking in a most shameful and disgraceful manner."

Declaring that everything connected

THE BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER

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THE BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER

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as They Did for Civil

War Soldiers

, and women cheered them to the cohe. I

Business men's associations of the North

PROPOSAL FROM G. O. P. Organization Republicans Favor Postponing Referen-

A proposal was put forth today by Organization Republicans to delay the fight over the national prohibition amendment. It was no sooner made public than it was attacked with de-

dum to March, 1919

termination by leaders of the "drys." The suggestion came from up-State, presumably from Senator William E. Grew, of Uniontowe, chairman of the Penrose-controlled Republican State committee. In substance, it was a plan to obscure the prohibition issue during the coming primary fight and the general fection of next fall.

It was to be the understanding that the organization Republican platform would contain a plank requiring that the Legislature adopt a resolution empowering the Governor to authorize a special election about March, 1919, at which the people would consider the amendment.

16,000 BID GODSPEED Maryland met this same issue by returing to be put off. The result was the catification of the amendment when the Legislature met a few days ago. The drys say they will not allow the issue to be sidestepped here. They assert that they will fight through regardless of whether the Republican party builds its platform on a "programmation" foun-

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methe-dist Church, one of the strongest pre-hibition leaders in Pennsylvania, today

S2.27 FOR 1918 WHEAT

Price Fixed by President Puts
Figure Here Only One Cent
Under Highest in U. S.

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This is a day we shawn't want your presente or your advice or yo

Matches Used in Finding Feline Unfortunate Responsible for Slight Blaze

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Sunator Sproul was in New York to-

tro Philadelphia and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, with lowest temperature about 15 degrees.
Thesday unsettled, with probably some
light rain, followed by coider in the
afternoon and night; increasing south
winds, becoming west. "You people of the United States. In giving consideration to war housing problems, are everlooking two important things." said Mr. Adams. "the fact that you had housing problems before the war and that you will have housing problems after the war. At the beginning of the war you had some 20,000 skilled shipbutlders. By the end of the war you will have some 22,000 skilled shipbutlders. That is, you will have converted 200,000 unskilled men, or men shilled mother lines than shipbuilding. Into skilled shipbutlders. What are you Continued en Page Nine, Column Two