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FOE RETREATS

FROM OISE TO

AISNE REGION

French Win Sweeping Vic-

tory-Threaten to Turn

Teuton Line to Argonne

ON GUISE-MARLE ROAD

British Press on East of

Piave-Capture 5600

Austrian Soldiers

ITALIANS TAKE HEIGHTS

Vienna Claims Recapture of

Monte Asolone and Victory

on Monte Pertica

By the Associated Press

With the French Armies in France,

General Debeney's army has won

signal victory. The German forces

nolding the Serre-Oise front are in

retreat and the whole German line

between Chateau Porcien and the Ar-

conne is in danger of being turned.

Persistent attacks by General De

beney's indefatigable infantry have

broken the river line, which is the last waterline commanded by the enemy between the present front and the Meuse.

By the Associated Press

toward which General Mangin is press-

his progress is to force the enemy opposing the Tenth and Fifth French armies, exhausted by fruitless counter-attacks, to begin a backward move-

ment which is eventually bound to extend to the front before Rethel. This will open to the Fourth Army a double passage of the Aisne and

by sheer hard fighting. The impor-tance the enemy attached to stop-ping this progress up to Oise may be

mans yesterday threw in three fresh divisions, which, however, were

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 28.

General Mangin swept forward

umerous villages were captured by

Oct. 28.

DRIVING ENEMY BACK

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Austria Accepts All of President Wilson's Views on Peace: Berlin Paves Direct Path to Surrender, Washington Believes

FREE TRADE NOT INTENDED WILSON SAYS

Article Three of Peace Terms Preventive of Tariff Wars

WRITES LETTERS TO TWO SENATORS

Explains Vital Campaign Issue in Raising of Economic Barriers

NO NATION RESTRICTED

Republican House Could Control Adoption of Mooted / Article

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 28. President Wilson has interpreted the much discussed article three of his peace terms. Democratic Senators Hitchcock and Simmons have letters from him in which he explains that article three does not mean free trade, as some Republicans have con tended, but the prevention of future

It will be recalled that article three provides:

"The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance."

Letter to Hitchcock

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The following is the text of the letlet to Session Hitchcock.

"The Write House, Washington, D.
C., October 22, 1918.

"My Dear Senator:

"In reply to your letter of October
21, let me say that it seems to me
uselly not worth while to answer the
Republican attacks on Article Three
of the prace terms I suggested in my
address of January 8.

"The words I used are perfectly
clear to any honest mind. They leave
every nation free to determine its own
sconomic policy, except in the one
particular that its policy must be the
same for all other nations and not be
compounded of hostile discriminations
between one nation and another, such

compounded of hostile discriminations between one nation and another, such weapons of discrimination being left to the joint action of the nations for the purpose of discipling those who will not submit to the general program of justice and equality.

"It would be impossible to follow up all the perversions and misrepresentations that some of the Republicans are now indulging in, and my own judgment is that we can safely leave the matter to the good sense of our fellow countrymen, who can

of our fellow countrymen, read English. "Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

Letter to Simmons The letter to Senator Simu

The removal, so far as

"I, of course, meant to suggest no re-triction upon the free determination by a pation of its own economic policy, at only that, whatever tarig any nation light deem necessary for its own enomic service, be that tarig high or w, it should apply equally to all for-ge nations: in other words that there Continued on Page Eight, Column Fly.

DEMOCRATS HAD 3412,138 FUND FOR CAMPAIGN

Cormick, Palmer and National Committee The above list is compiled from the afficial casualty records and from unofficiel reports received by relatives and friends from men

October 88, 1918

The Honor Roll for City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION
LIEUTENANT W. BOULTON DIXON.
Chestnut Hill (unofficially reported).
LIEUTENANT THOMAS A. HOLDEN.
533 Freemont st.
LIEUTENANT BENJAMIN GOWARD.
1016 N. Marshall st. (previously re-DOTTED UNOTSCIALLY). viously reported unofficially).

MECHANIC WILLIAM B. EPLER, 5307 PRIVATE CHARLES BEHREND, 925 S PRIVATE WILLIAM J. KEHOE, 2210 PRIVATE ANTHONY P. TUMAS, 3130 PRIVATE W. T. HENNIGAN, Canadian

DIED OF WOUNDS, DOT W. Chelten ave. Germantown (previously reported unofficially). PRIVATE GEORGE J. DRUDING, 100 N. Salford at (previously reported un-PRIVATE WILLIAM FORD, 2115 S. PRIVATE PRED J. FUDALA, 2611 Jef-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
LIFUTENANT RICHARD FOULKE
DAY, Clapler and McKean ata, Germantown (previously reported units) PRIVATE QUIRTO PARDINI, 511 S. CORPORAL EDWARD J. MALONE, 91 Weaver at. CALVIN W. DECKER, 1500
N. Alden at. (previously reported wounded).
PRINATE LANTUR JOHNSON, 1525
McKeen at. (previously reported un-PRIVATE WILLIAM CARTER, 740 N. PRIVATE FRANCIS J. MSCAFFERY. PRIVATE HERBERT S. LYTTON, 6950 PRIVATE FRANK SHARKEY, 1838 E. Montgomery ave.
PRIVATE LEONARD J. STANGE.
5142 Wendle at. (serving as a cook).

WOUNDED
LIEUTENANT ALFRED H. LONEY.
5217 Wissahlekon ave. (officially reported killed W. L. BOWERS, 878 N. 28d st. (unofficially reported). LECUTENANT JAMES D. NOEL, 3206 Chestnut street (unofficially re-WORTH NEVIN, 2021 Locust st.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS SERGEANT NORMAN F. MANSFIELD, Jr. 27 S. Ath at. SERGEANT JOHN K. SIMPSON, 2383 S. Croskov at. Oreviously reported un-Croskey at, (previously reported un-officially), GEORGE MORBELL, 925 WINGEANT WILLIAM J. RILEY, 1410 S. 16th st. CORPORAL THOMAS HODGE, 6212 CORPORAL PHILIP J. McDEVITT, 2224 Bucknell of AMBES J. CORDUFF. 8480 Welfel at JOHN P. MARTIN. 18 N. S7th St. JOSEPH DICESON, 286 W. Tioga st.

ENLISTED MEN ALOYSIUS F. DINEEN, 1918 PRIVATE FRANK M. FLACK, 2811 N. PRIVATE HENRY G. LASSNER, 816 W. PRIVATE PATRICK J. SMITH, 647 N. PRIVATE STEFAN A. MOUGAS, 43 B. 10th st. PRIVATE BRONISLAW DYKIEWICZ.
4450 Melrose at (unofficially reported).
PRIVATE JOHN T. CARROLL, 1623 N.

PRIVATE TIMOTHY CALLANAN, 20: PRIVATE FRANCIS J. POX. 2125 Fire PRIVATE JOSEPH C. BAKER. 1810 Tree at (officially reported missing), PRIVATE JOHN W. LEIDY, 1581 S. PRIVATE CHARLES MURBAY, 2612 TE LOUIS A. POLLAK, 727 S. PRIVATE BELLWOOD B. SPOTTS, 2050 WILLIAM REILLY, 2600 TE DOMINIC BOCALE, 928 S. PRIVATE ANTHONY J. PARSON, 2117 E BENJAMIN B. HOFFMAN. TE JAMES SCHOFIELD, 665 N.

RIVATE JOSEPH A. BERGAN, 1981 IVATE WILLIAM J. TURNER, 2419 TE HOWARD I. KENNEDY, 101 RIVATE WILLIAM J. BANDIERE. 5829 Wainut st. PRIVATE JAMES A. ROCHE. 2221 Earp at (previously reported unofficially). PRIVATE JAMES R. HOPKINS, 1920 E. PRIVATE EUGENE S. SLEVEN, 1882 EDWARD J. FOX, 20 N.

VATE JAMES J. HOWLEY, SAIR RIVATE WALTER H. PEUSONEL. NEARBY POINTS CORPORAL BOY THOMAS, Chester (killed in action). PRIVATE THOMAS CARR. Chester, Pa. (killed in action) and Williamson, in action of the character with the control of the character with the control of the character with the wenty-nine guns, including six 9-inch A War Office communication deal-ing with the operations of the British DAPPO (WOUNGED)

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Wass (sies of wounds).

PRIVATE VICTOR A. DENGERL, Cynwyd (died of disease).

PRIVATE DOWALD C. BAKER, Upper
DAPPO (died of disease).

CHAPLANY BOOKEY J.

Aliantic City (wounded).

CORPORAL JOHN W. HELMER, Norristown (wounded).

BUGLER WALTER R. BENNER, NorFistown (wounded).

PRIVATE MCMARK, DURASKY, ChesLor (wounded). forces on the Italian front issued "The Tenth army's attack has met

SURVIVORS LAND AT BARNEGAT More Than a Score From Sanken PRIVATE MICHAEL DUBARKY, Chestor (wounded).
PRIVATE BEENARD J. McELWEE,
Chester (wounded).
PRIVATE FRANCESCO G. ZEBLO, 1058
S. Front at. Caméen (wounded).
PRIVATE LOYIS A. CARELLA, 5504
Rosedale ave. Caméen (wounded).
PRIVATE GEORGIE W. Scinning.
I Park piace, Caméen (wounded).

Ship Brought Ashore By the Associated Press New York, Oct. 28.—More than a score of survivors from a sunken steamwere landed today at Barnegat

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LUDENDORFF QUIT HOPELESS

my Will Try to Disguise . Resignation, Paris Opinion Paris, Oct. 28.—The Echo de Paris are that General Ludendorff resigned ecause he saw the impossibility of con-

Matin says: "Germany will re the retirement of Ludendorff proof of the subordination litary to the civil power, but the active no one. Ludendorff, we manths ago made the Reichest German people believe the for-

Text of Berlin's Note to Wilson

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Oct. 28. Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest communication

The German Government has taken cognizance of the answer of the President of the United

The President is aware of the far-reaching changes which have been carried out and are being carried out in the German constitutional structure, and that peace negotiations are being conducted by a people's government in whose hands rests, both actually and constitutionally, the power to make

the deciding conclusions. The military powers are also subject to it.

The German Government now awaits proposals for an armistice, which shall be the first step toward a just peace, as the President has described it in his procla-

FIFTH WARD PLEA **BASED ON BRIBE**

Urged as Reason for New Trial

GRAY ATTACKS RULING

West Chester, Oct. 28. The attempt to bribe a juror in the

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 28.—Germany's armies have begun a new retreat, this time between the Oise and the Aisne. General Debeney's First Army, in the teeth of stubborn resistance and repeated counter-attacks, has succeeded in swinging on its right fiank so that it faces east. It has reached Guise and the Guise-Marie road, driving the enemy before it. The Hunding line is reported to have been broken in the Guise region.

(Marie is an important railway point toward which General Mangin is press-Fifth Ward conspiracy case trial may open the way for a new trial for the seven convicted defendants. William A. Gray, chief counsel for a'new trial, attacked the action of Judge Hause in refusing to declare a mistrial Russia up to fighting. ing east of the Serre.)

General Debeney now is in position to push rapidly along the upper Olse valley toward Hirson fortress and Vervins through a level country devoid of streams. The first result of after the Charles W. Allen, alleged bribery episode. Judge Butler, who with

Judge Hause is hearing the arguments of the defense, made this comment on the refusal to order a mistrial: "If Judge Hause was wrong then and now a new trial would have to be granted."

policeman, who is said to have tried to bribe William P. Weaver, a juror, is still a fugitive. He forfeited a \$5000 ball bond. Isaac Deutsch, Police Lieutenant The first move of the defend

effort to show that the Fifth Ward jurors were influenced by newspaper ar-Two news dealers were called French yesterday and an advance ive miles made at certain points reen the Oise and Serre rivers. West Chester dentist, who had been on Continued on Page Eight. Column Three

RESUME DRAFT CALLS SUNDAY

British troops Sunday repulsed t Will Include All Summonses Dedetermined German effort to drive layed by Epidemic them from Famars, south of Valen ciennes, Field Marshal Haig report today. Many Germans were

Washington, Oct. 28.—(By I. N. S.) as further proof that the backbone of On the borders of the Mormal forest south of Valenciennes and north of the Raismes forest, north of Valenciennes, the British have improved their positions slightly.

British troops in their offensive on the Austro-Italian front up to last night had captured more than 5600 pressures according to an official broken in the army camps it was learned at the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder today that the calling of selective service men would be resumed next Sunday.

No official idea of the size of the call could be obtained, but it was understood the number would be sufficiently large to take in all of the men for October, who would have been inducted had it not been for the epidemic. Men who registered on September 12 will be drafted for the first time.

ARSENAL VICTIM BROKER'S SON Henry D. Wood, Rejected for

Army, Killed in Explosion Henry Duncan Wood, who died Satirday of burns preceived in a "flare-up at Frankford Arsenal Friday, was th son of the late Henry Duncan Wood, of Islip, L. I., a New York stock broker. Rejected by the army and navy, he found work in the arsenal. He took the most dangerous task in a blending house, and through an accident, he died doing his bit.

SWISS SEE MILITARISM GOING Ludendorff Resignation

Leads Way, View in Berne Berne, Oct. 28 .- The resignation sensation throughout Switzerland and the Central Empfres and is commented on as a sign that German militarism is really abdicating. Among the German and Austrian peoples anger and indig-nation are increasing over the fact that the military situation has been so long concealed or wrongly pre-sented.

WEATHER A LA MODE Vhile the local rains are strum DRIVEN FOES **OPENLY SEEK BEST PEACE**

Ask Armistice Terms. Knowing Just What Allies Will Answer

UNABLE TO CURB DEMAND OF PEOPLE

Germans Clutch Lifeline to Save Part of Imperial Power

FACTS DECIDE CAPITOL

President Wants Peace Now if Results Will Equal Armed Victory

By the Associated Press By CLINTON W. GILBERT of Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co.

, Washington, Oct. 28. Germany is preparing to surrender. That is the belief in the best in formed circles here. It is based on Attempted Jury - Fixing Ludendorff's retirement and on the one of Solf's note to President Wilson published this morning, and upon the relation apparently existing between the two. No one predicts the surrender unhesitatingly.

There is always' the possibility that. upon hearing the terms for the armistice, the present German Government may virtuously draw back and cry out to the people for a war of defense. But no one diplomat or politician thinks such a war could last long. For the German Government to break off negotiations and set their face toward war would be too the defense, in arguing here today for much like Millukoff's and Kerensky's efforts to hold the flagging spirits of by Judge Bonniwell on Senator Edwin

> War Impossible for Germany War of any duration has become military and moral impossibility for Germany. That is the view of the President's military advisers.

There is no question that a cessi

This is not said in advocacy of peace ecutive. by this method, any more than a weather prediction of rain is a prayer for rain. It is a statement of the con

tion from certain known parts, to of example, that the military position of example, that the Central Powers is impossible, that their morale cannot be long sustained against present pressure, that the President feels that, if he can effect the end of militarism and secure a complete confession of its bankruptcy without further loss of life, he must do so, and that he knows a vital section of Allied opinion demands peace on such terms.

In a word, the President and some

of his supporters abroad want peace if all the substantial results of a peace after a military decision can be obtain-ed by Germany's political and military surrender and Germany wants peace to save the dynasty and whatever else she can out of the wreckage, and knows she must grant peace at the point of the sword in a few months, come what may. Out of such a state of mind peace

cannoj fail to come, whatever gestures also said: may be made meanwhile by the negotiators, and whether we, that is, the majority of Americans, think the best the said: ending of the war can be effected this Ask Terms, Knowing Answer

The circumstances of the present note suggest a determination of su render, which some persons inferred from the fact that Germany asked for terms of an armistice, with the terms Comminued on Page Five, Column Two

HINDENBURG MAY BE OUT Field Marshal Reported by German Papers to Have Resigned

By the Associated Press

Zurich, Oct. 28. Reports that Field Marshal von Hin

cided whether to accept or not. The Frankfort Gazette maintain that Von Hindenburg has not resigned. but reports to that effect, it says, are

being circulated by the Pan-Germans.
Information received from Germans sources says that Field Marshal your Hindenburg is expected to order the court martial of General Ludendorff.
The General resigned because the military authorities were placed under civilian control. The retiring general, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen adds, has returned to great headquarters to take leave of the army, and Field Marshal you Hindenburg, who remains as chief of the court martial of General Ludendorff.

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Whonever my personal, political or official acts are publicly criticized by any person of real standing in this comment of the Mayor, "I will make the letter says:

"If every man whose money invested to we and livelihood are in peril will expend to we deliar of his money and one hour of his time in mailing these cards, these meddlers with personal freedom can be overwhelmed in this State."

Both Mayor Smith and Senator Vare made brief retorts to the attack by Judge Bonniwell.

"Whonever my personal, political or official acts are publicly criticized by any person of real standing in this comment."

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KAISER CRAVES HIS TITLE ONLY

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 28.-Kaiser William has no intention of abdicating, but willing, if it is for the good of the people, to ordain that his rights shall be reframed, according to a statement attributed to German court circles The Kaiser is said to have remarked:

"I will not abandon my sorely tried people, but, if necessary, I am ready to become something like hereditary president of a German republic, like the kings of England, Belgium and Italy."

EXTRA TWO SHIPS SUNK OFF JERSEY

COAST: REPORTED TORPEDOED

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J., Oct. 28.—Reports received here over the telephone wires of the coast guard service say that survivors of the crews of two steamships sunk off the coast have been landed, one boatload at Barnegat and one at Egg Harbor. The reports were that the ships had been torpedoed.

DEMOCRATS ASK U. S. PROTECTION IN SIXTH WARD Federal authorities in Washington have been asked by James M. Dohan, counsel for the eDmocratic city committee, to prevent a repition of Fifth Ward methods in two divisions of the Sixth Ward. Dohan, returned from Washington today armed with a decision of Justice Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, which says: "The right to have one's vote counted is as open to protection by Congress as the right . to put a ballot in the box."

GERMANS ACCEPT, SALOON MEN OUT FOR BONNIWELL

Retailers Act When Vare London Paper Declares Assails "Wet" Candidate

UNFIT. SAYS SENATOR

The Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association has openly espoused the candidacy of Municipal Court Judge Bonniwell, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, whose platform is "wet." This action follows closely an attack

H. Vare and Mayor Smith, in retaliation for the warning served by Senators Vare and Martin of reprisals in the Legislature against the liquor interests quor dealers "knifed" Senator William C. Sproul, Republican gubernatorial nominee, at the polls.

Judge Bonniwell threatens, if he as political factors by having legislation passed which will curb their power is the city and he also says he will remove Mayor Smith as the city's chief ex-

Bonniwell's threat brought from Sen ator Vare the comment that he "is too small to be Governor of Pennsylvania." and from Mayor Smith the declaration that he would answer only the attacks of a "person of real standing in this community." ing in this community. The determination of the Wares

send Congressman John R. K. Scott to the Legislature to lead the Vare forces in the House apparently has aroused the ire of the liquor dealers, who fear Scott will seak revenge for their opposition to his candidacy last spring for Lieutenan

Neil Bonner, president of the liquor men's association, is absent from the city today, but at the headquarters in the South Penn Square Building other than the property of the conceal that A big placard with flaring red letters.

which was posted on the wail, urged support of the Bonniwell candidacy. It proclaimed: "The Democratic nominee proclaimed: "The Democratic nomine for Governor is in the open against the "The Republican nominee

The same liquor men's officials denied that \$100,000 had been assessed as the share of the Philadelphia retail ilquor dealers to "put Bonniwell over."

They denied also sponsoring a letter said to have been sent out to the 1750 members of the association asking for

the same day Vare-controlled city com-mittee threatened reprisals. The letters are understood to have carried the sigirman of the executive board; and Edward Ludwig, secretary.

Anger was manifested around the men's headquarters over the fact

Reports that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has resigned are printed in German newspapers. The Neueste Nachrichten of Dresden says the field marshal has tendered his resignation, but that the Emperor has not yet determination because it has postponed war-time prohibition until after elec-

Urges Card Distribution In requesting the distribution of cards rging the support of Judge Bonniwell

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Solf Note Is Admission of Defeat

German Reply as Seen by London's Newspapers

Chronicle, Lloyd George (Liberal) "The German reply is, in effect, in unqualified acceptance." Mail, Northeliffe (Independent

"There is no sign that the German soldiers are willing to make any sacrifice of military value." News, Radical and Pacifist. "If peace is within reach there

is no justification in fighting on for Express, Liberal. "The signs indicate an accept ance of the terms soon to be dic-

"The reply seeks to impose on Wilson the initiation of proposals. It is for the Germans to approach the military commanders with their petition for cessation of war."

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The Chronicle this morning says in an editorial: "The German reply to President Will son's note is, in effect, an unqualified acceptance. The President has laid down the principle that the armistice round be on terms which would preclude Germany from renewing hostilities. Solf gives that principle his silent consent when, without questioning it, he renews his request for an armistice and asks

that detailed terms may be specified. "Nothing remains but for the associated Powers to announce, without delay, the program of naval and military condjutors, the armistice necessitated. It would be possible, of course, for Germany to object to the details after she had agreed to the principle, but it is not likely. If her situation were other than desperate she would never have gone so far as she has. One has only to read the messages today from Austria-Hungary to see that the whole of her power in eastern Europe is col-Crown Council's Orders

"Were any confirmation needed of the significance of Solf's reply it will be

found in the resignation of Ludendorff. Friday and, as Ludendorff's resignation followed the next day, it is reasonable to suppose that he resigned out of agreement with what & decided. This may well have been the forthcoming answer to Wilson's note. Ludendorff has been responsible for shaping Germany's military situation, and he might not care to admit, before history, that the pass to which he had brought it could only be got through by unconditional surrender." The diplomatic correspondent of the

The diplomatic correspondent of the Chronicle writes:
"In its calculated brevity and restraint the German reply is decidedly clever. It looks as if the new Government were maneuvering for position, both with regard to the enemy and to its own house front. The stress laid on the alleged democratic nature of the present Government in Germany is not convincing. Changes there have been on paper in the Constitution, but until these are embod-

VIENNA READY FOR TRUCE ON ALL FRONTS

Anxious to Proceed With Negotiations at Once

ROYALTY QUITS THE CAPITAL

Fear of Revolution Sends Archdukes to Place of Refuge

CZECHS OF BOHEMIA CONTROL FOOD SUPPLY

Autinious Croatians Hold Fiume and Force Hungarians to Leave City

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 28. Austria, in her reply to Presi-SAYS CHRONICLE dent Wilson, accepts all the views expressed by the President in his

note of October 18. Austria says she is willing and ready, without awaiting the result of 6ther negotiations, to negotiate REPLY CALLED CLEVER a peace and an immediate armistics

on all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

In his reply to Austria-Hun-October 18, President Wilson said th events of utmost importance have ered the attitude and responsibility the United States since his speed January 8, the fourteen points which were accepted by Austria. T President added that in the inte the United States had recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as a belligerent a had recognized the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom. He continued: The Fresident is, therefore, not longer at liberty to accept the mere "autonomy" of these peoples as a the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian Gov-ernment will satisfy their aspira-tions and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of

family of nations In the last few days it has been reported that the Czechs were in com-plete control in Bohemia. It also has been reported that the Jugo-Slav nations have taken steps to throw off the yoke of Austria and establish a free State

London, Oct. 28 (2 P. M.).-By I. N. S.)-Austria in her reply to President Wilson's separate peace note accepts all of the President's views in the American note of October 16 and states that the Austro-Hungarian Gov-ernment is ready, without awaiting other negotiations, to negotiate peace and an immediate armistice on all The Austrian reply was sent yes terday by Count Andrassy, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, from Vienna, another news agency dispatch

According to this dispatch the reply of such nature as to make p certainty at an early date.

By the United Press

A revolution is feared in Vienna according to advices received here to day. The archdukes have taken uge in the castle at Godollo, and peror Charles, it is said, will

leave for Debreczin.
Godollo, fifteen miles northeast
Budapest, is the site of a royal pair
Debreczin, 116 miles east of Sudape is a manufacturing and com-Continued on Page Pive. Co

Watch the Hun Beat Isl Here's a chance to see our to chase the boche back to Berlin Full Page War Map of the Western F

shows in detail all ailroads, rivers and cane It enables one at a glance the positions of the con armies at three critical pe 1. The high tide of

invasion.

2. When the Yanks tur tide (July 18, 1918). 3. The present lines: To Insure Possession

Order in. A The map will be Wednesday, October 30, tions of the