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Kaiser Shorn of Power, Germany Insists in New Note to U. S.: Alsace-Lorraine, Rhine Cities and Foe's Navy Are Wilson's Terms

POWER DICTATOR NEEDED FOR CITY. SAYS ENGINEER

J. Franklin Stevens Declares One Man Could Solve Problem

SCOFFS AT TRIGG TALK

Declares He Apparently Didn't Know What He Was Talking About

Crastian of a Federal administrator is the only effective means of clarifying the electric-power situation in Philadelphia, according to J. Franklin Stevens, president of the Engineers' Club and district chairman for southeastern Pennsylvania for the power division of the State fuel administration.

There is sufficient power in Philadelphia if only it were equitably distributed, Mr. Stevens contends, but the fact that four different men have been charged with the task of controlling distribution has prevented any accomplishment along

A competent administrator, clothed with sufficient authority, Mr. Stevens colds, could avert all danger of a current shartage and the almost equally great danger of blocking industrial expansion of the city by prolonging the present dispute over electricity.

Pressing need exists, he explains, for

Fressing need exists, he explains, for correcting the impression held at Washington that Philadelphia cannot handle any more war work.

Mr. Stevens takes issue with the assertion of Ernest T. Trigg, regional adviser of the war industries board, that, instead of a shortage, Philadelphia has a surplus of current. Mr. Trigg's statement of conditions, he declares, is absurd to any one who knows anything about electricity.

Mr. Stevens's View "Mr. Trigg's assertions, as quoted in the morning papers, are so incorrect as to be absurd to an electrical engineer or even an intelligent consumer of electricity," said Mr. Stevens today. "He says there is a surplus of from 15,000 to 20,800 kijowatt hours. This means nothing. A kilowatt hour is not a measure of power, but of rate of consumption. I leave plant, such as Midvale, having

A large plant, such as Midvale, having an installed load of 15,000 kilowatt hours, would consume electricity at the rate of 15,000 kilowatts an hour. "Again, he says this 'surplus' equals about one half a generating unit. This is as lucid as to say it equals half a piece of cheese. Generating units in Philadelphia range all the way from 5000 to 30,000 units.

cannot understand how Mr. Tris could have made such incorrect assertions. Of course, I do not expect him to be an electrical engineer. But he od the situation at the end of that

"The conference was presided over by Mr. Maitbie, who was first assistant chief engineer on the building of the Panama Canal. Mr. Maitbie's report, which Mr. Trigg must have, points out that a total of 47,000 kilowatts additional nower will be needed between and the state of th tional power will be needed between now and about next April. This includes 29,000 additional kilowatts for Hog Isl-and, 15,000 additional for Midvale and 3000 for sundry users.

"Hog Island's extra requirements need not be fewered in the local situation, be-

not be ngured in the local situation, be-cause they will be cared for by the Philadelphia Ejectric Company's new power station at Chester, which is al-ready partly in service and will be in full operation within thirty days.

Aceldents Will Occur "The total capacity of the Philadelphia Electric Company's present equipment is more than 200,000 kilowatts,
which is sufficient to care for all their
present contracts, except in the event
of a breakdown. That such breakdowns
do sometimes occur is evidenced by the
accident at the Schuylkill station about
fourteen months ago, which temporarily
reduced the capacity by 30,000 kilowatts.

"Private plants in the city have a tetal capacity about equal to that of the Philadelphia Electric Company; but they do not produce to 100 per, cent of aspacity. This is due to the superior efficiency of the operation of the company's plants. Some private power plants exist which are not operated at all because their owners have found it; more astisfactory to purchase curit more astisfactory to purchase cur-rent. These idle plants and the plants which do not now produce all the cur-rent of which they are capable, would be made to save the situation if the Government were to appoint a power administrator and give him full author-

tion has offers of assistance from private sources, including John Wanamaker and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, which total about 15.000 kilowatts. No use has ever been made of this current, largely be-

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The Road to the Rhine Some Day Soon You May Want Today's

Full Page War Map for reference when the Yanks march on into Germany.

In All Editions on the back page of today's vening Bublic Kedger Honor Roll for City and District Today

LIEUTENANT BENJAMIN BULLOCK, M. Ardmore. (Unofficially reported). DUSEN, 5131 Morris st., Germantown. (Unofficially reported).

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
PRIVATE JOSEPH KAUBT, (No house
address given, but next of kin is listed
as Miss Rose Kaubt, care the general
delivery. Philadelphia Postoffice.)

DIED OF DISEASE
LIEUTENANT FRANCIS C. LOGUE.
3006 Spruce St. (Previously reported unofficially)
ERGEANT JOHN J. GOLDEN, 125 West Marine Corps. 1833 North Lawrence at PRIVATE HENRY C. MAUTZ, 7222 Woodland ave.

WOUNDED SEVERELY LIEUTENANT FRANK ADAMS, 2114 SERGEANT LEÓN R. EIRSCHKE, 3141 CARMINGO AVE CORPORAL JOSEPH KELLY. 3429 Reces at. PRIVATE HARRY W. HENNING. 5423 North Fairaill st. (Unofficially re-

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER-

WOUNDED DEGREE UNDETER-MINED.

SERGEANT GEORGE R. CUSHING,
2521 South Lambert at
SERGEANT E R. QUINDORP, 5311
Walton ave. (Unofficially reported).

SERGEANT W. W. WRIGHT, 4730 Up-land st. (Unofficially reported).

CORPORAL WILLIAM W. HART, 108
North Ninteenth st. CORPORAL EARL H. TITUS, 2008 Tu-BUGLER WALTER ZIMMERMAN, 2719 PRIVATE SYLVESTER BURGBAUER, 1820 Prait st. PRIVATE W. A. SADLER, 34 North PRIVATE JOSEPH F. CRISWELL. 106 East Allen at. PRIVATE GEORGE R. HOPPLE, 5136 PRIVATE JAMES MATTEE, 747 South Randolnh DAVID H. STOKLEY, 5210
Elmwood ave. (Unofficially reported)
PRIVATE WILLIAM LAWLOR, JR.,
3122 Columbia 222 PRIVATE JOSEPH LAWLOR, 5129 Col-PRIVATE JOHN P. GREENE, 246 East Russell at. (Unofficially reported.) PRIVATE: FREDERICK R. WEBER, 5128 Harlan st.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED LIEUTENANT OLIVER C. WEISER. PRIVATE EARL HARRIS, 5371 Lud-

SERGEANT J. M. FEGER, 6141 Vine MISSING
PRIVATE WACTAW KLUCKNICKIE.
4481 Edgemont St.

NEARBY POINTS
PRIVATE HARRY BROWN, Chester,
Ps. (Killed in action.)
CAPTAIN HORACP Z. IANDON, Bordentown, N. J. (Shasing.)
CORPORAL FREDERICK A. BUNTING.
Nortleitown. (Wounded severely.) PRIVATE FRANK C. LIBERTO, Edge Hill (Wounded)

October 30, 1918 The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the man

LT.E.T. VAN DUSEN **KILLED IN ACTION**

Germantown Officer Meets Death Fighting Along Meuse

SERGEANT SHOWS PLUCK

Lieutenant Edwin Thorp Van Dusen the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Van Dusen, 5131 Morris street, Germantown, has been killed in action.

The young officer met death on September 30 during the heavy fighting along the Meuse River in which Major

of the Piave other troops, in co-operation with those on the left bank, have passed beyond the Calcino Torrent afriend in this city. The 314th was hard hit during the forcing of the Meuse and lost a large number of officers and men.

Had Been Company of the Piave other troops, in co-operation with those on the left bank, have passed beyond the Calcino Torrent after a brilliant struggle. Bitter fighting is taking place in the region of Monte Grappa.

"The capture of another prisoners is an officers and men.

Lieutenant Van Dusen was twenty-our years old. He graduated from the Germantown Academy in 1910, from the Lawrenceville School in 1911 and Princeton University in 1915. He was member of the Belfry Club, German town Academy's dramatic organisation, and of the Triangle Club, the Princeton dramatic club. He prayed on the footsecond nine at Princeton.

attached to the treasurer's office of the Electric Storage Battery Company. When this country entered the war he took special training in military drill and went into the first officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, earning a com-mission as lieutenant. He was sent to mission as lieutenant. He was self. Camp Meade and attached to the \$14th

Camp Meade and attached to the \$14th Infantry. Later he was promoted to the machine-gun company of the regiment and after the unit reached France acted as official interpreter for a while, as he spoke French fluently.

The young officer was a direct deacendent of Peitersen Van Dusen, Governor of New Amsterdam (New York city) in 1522. He was a member of the Princeton Ciub of Philadelphia, the Germantown Cricket Club and the Campus Club, of Princeton Just back from a base hospital where

Club, of Princoton.

Just back from a base hospital where he had spent weeks recovering from shell shock. Sergeant George R. Cushing, Company C. 109th Infantry, was buried under many pounds of earth by the bursting of a high explosive shell close by where he was standing.

Dug out by his horrified comrades he was found to be suffering from shell shock in an even more aggravated form than during his first attack. He was shipped to a base hospital at once and eventually recovered to a certain extent, but will do no more fighting in this war.

DIAZ PURSUES **RETIRING FOE; SEIZES 25,000**

Italians Crush Last Austrian Line East of Piave. Take 200 Guns

OHIOANS CROSS RIVER; READY FOR BATTLE

Venetian Plain Lines Cut. French and Americans in Drive on Aisne

PIERCE SUPPORT SYSTEM

Plunge Near Rethel Imperils Aisne Defenses-Debeney Gains Around Guise

By the United Press With the Italian Armies in the Field

The Italian and British armies, com pletely piercing the Austrians' last line of resistance, are advancing rapidly GARRISON SURRENDERS eastward between the two railway lines feeding the Austrians on the Plave front. They have cut all-lines Austrian Imperial Symbols of communications on the Venetian plains.

(The two lines of railway run from Treviso to Casarsa, thirty-five miles northeast of Treviso. The northern line crosses the battlefront at Conegliano; the southern at San Dona di

The Italians have taken 25,000 prisoners and more than 200 guns in their present offensive. The total Austrian casualties are more than 40,000.

The Allied advance continues on the whole fifty-mile front from the Brenta to the Treviso-Oderso rail-way. Progress is greatly accentuated

way. Progress is greatly accentuated on the right flank, north of Treviso. American troops, comprising Ohio units, have crossed the Piave and are ready to take up the advance with their Italian and British comrades.

More than a hundred villages and communities east of the Piave have heen liberated

> By the Associated Press Rome, Oct. 30.

to rally, and reports this morning fro Elements of the American expedi-tionary force in Italy, with have been in reserve, are now in readiness to take part in the fighting east of the Piave. The Americans probably will be brigaded with the Italians.

An official statement issued at the Way office last night reads:

"The enemy, attacked frontally by

"The enemy, attacked frontally by the Eighth and Twelfth armies and threatened on his flank by the Tenth Army, has been forced to abandon the

neights on the left bank of the Piave retreating.
"Several more villages have been liberated. Closely following the enemy, who blew up the bridges across the Montcaino, we have entered Conretreating.

of them medium and heavy calibre. A good part of those captured are al-ready in action against the enemy." The Allies are from five to eight miles beyond the Piave on a 30-mi

FRENCH AND U.S. TROOPS PIERCE LINES ON AISNE

Penetrate Deeply Into German Positions in Drive Above

the German positions, at many reaching the support lines, wi

Paris, Oct. 30.—General Debeney's First army has gained new successes in the encircling of Guise, according to the official statement from the War Office today. North of Guise they have taken the Beaufort farm, north of the Oise. Along the Peron River, south of Guise, the French have progressed east of Monceau-le-Neuf, and captured prisoners.

German troops have been ordered to hold on at all costs, to enable the diplomats to strike a peace bargain, if possible, according to news from the battle front today.

The Germans are making the most stubborn resistance in spite of the important French advance west of Rethel, which is imperling anew the German lines of retreat eastward threatening to turn the Aisne line.

The attack west of Rethel is an a By the Associated Press

NEW YEAR PARADE LEAVE ENEMY WILL BE OMITTED

shooters Too Busy Shooting the Boches and Councils Will Make No Appropriation

There will be no mummers' parade n Broad street next New Year's Day.

on Broad street next New Year's Day.

No appropriation will be made by Councils and none but unofficial, sectional processions will be held.

This announcement is made by John H. Baisley, of the Thirty-ninth Ward, who has been chairman of the committee for many years.

"I am very sory," he said. "The whole city will be sorry to loge the New Year's parade for a single fear. As soon as we get rid of the Kaiser we may get back King Monus. The truth is that boys of the New Year's clubs are all scattered. Many of them are away fighting the Kaiser. There is a pressing need of money to enable city employes to live. The New Year's appropriation in past years has been from \$6000 to \$10,000."

PRAGUE YIELDS; CAPITAL NOW IN HANDS OF CZECHS

National Committee Takes Over Government Functions of Bohemia State

Torn Down-Budapest in State of Siege

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 30. The Czech National Committee took wer the functions of the local government in Prague, the Bohemian capital. on Monday, marking the final step in its successful revolution there, according to a telegram from Berlin to

the National Tidende.

The Austrian imperial symbols were removed from various buildings are imperial proclamations torn down. The city officials have taken an oath of fidelity to the Czech State.

During Monday night the general commanding the Prague garrison and his staff placed the entire armed forces in the city at the disposal of the Czech National Committee. Czech National Committee.

Paris, Oct. 30 (Havas).-The Czecholy, and reports this morning from make Pressburg the capital of Slova-indicated that the offensive had kia according to the newspapers here.

> Pressburg is situated on the north bank of the Danube, thirty-four miles southeast of Vienna. It is beautifully located near the western extremity of the Carpathians and is one of the finest cities in Hungary. Hungarian kings were crowned at the Cathedral of St. Martin, at Pressburg, for cen-turies. The population of the city in 1900 was 61,537. It was announced

BUDAPEST IN WILD CLAMOR FOR REPUBLIC

By the United Press

Zurich, Oct. 30.

A state of siege has been proclaimin Budapest, following the attempt
a hundred thousand demonstrators to enter the palace of Archduke Jo-seph. The demonstrators, are de-

manding a republic.

German troops are reported to Students in the city have formed a council to co-operate with the Magyar national council.

onden. Oct. 30.-The ferment in Budapest is becoming chronic, it is indicated in reports from Zurich and Street fighting, in which machine guns are employed, is common, and many have been killed and injured. Great demonstrations were organized hourly yesterday. There were frequent violent compats, severally he

violent combats, generally loyal soldiers and students. The republican movement is still brewing and a general labor rvolt Rethel

By the United Press

Paris, Oct. 30.

French and American troops, attacking northwest of Rethel (on the Alsne), have penetrated deeply into the German positions at many noise.

VIENNA SENDS PLEA

Washington, Oct. 30.

President Wilson is not expected to make known his decision as to Austria's renewed ples for an armistice until the official text of a note from Count Andrassy, the new Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to Sec-Continued on Pose Thirteen, Column Goe

SONG OF THE RAINSPOUT Wednesday gloomy, Thursday Cool west wind and rain to come.
To its whime power got to how.

Dorn the weither anyhow:

BECAUSE OF WAR HELPLESS, AIM OF PRESIDENT

Complete Harmony Among Allies for Armistice on Military Lines

TRUCE TO RESTORE FRENCH PROVINCES

Kaiser Changes Ambition. Now Wants to Be God's Vice President

ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED

Austrian Note Likely to Be Sent to Versailles Council Today

Censor Cuts Wires From Versailles

Paris, Oct. 30 .- The meagerness of news during this important period in Paris is due to the strictness of the censorship.

The foregoing relates to the proceedings of the Inter-Allied council at which the terms of the armistice to be submitted to Germany are being formulated.

In addition to the strict censorship, dispatches are being held up on account of the congestion of the cables by the exchange of communications between the United States Government and its representatives at the Inter-Allied conference.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Sing Correspondent Evening Public Jedge Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 30. The terms of the armistice will include not only the dismantlement of the German fleet, the surrender of the submarines and the occupation of the fortified towns of the Rhine and probably Heligoland, but be a trading property for Germany HUGHES'S REPORT Alsace-Lorraine. That is to say, it, exactly as she evacuates Belgium they will include all of these things and northern France, Germany will if the Allied view of the military virtually concede its final surrender necessities of an armistice should

ministration here. tion, however, on the part of Washington to force its views upon the must be righted. No compromise was Allies in the council now being held possible. Germany took away from recently that the Czecho-Slovak coun-cil had changed the name of Pressburg to Wilsonville in honor of President tice is largely a military question and all such questions have been predominantly questions for the Allies to settle, because of their gard the situation much as the Ad- sistance will last long. ministration here regards it.

Terms Should Be Military Washington's idea of what the terms should be is not a political, but a military idea, formed after consultation between the President and his military and naval advisers.

Two great ends are sought in exacting such terms as outlined above. make any concession necessary to One of these is to make it impossible for Germany to resume fighting, once she has agreed to cease hostilities. Her power to resist the Allies further must be surrendered dent," one man expressed. as a condition precedent to the granting of an armistice. The surrender of the fleet, submarines and fortified towns will have a moral as well as a military significance.

It will make it plain to all the world and to the German people that Germany surrendered perforce to avert a great disaster. The mili-BEGGING QUICK PEACE tary masters of Germany will never be able to set up the claim that the Entente and the United States recognized that a military decision was beyond reach and that peace without victory was therefore accepted by both sides.

> Restores French Provinces The other great end to be ob tained will be in effect the immedi-

ate concession by Germany of the justice of France's claim to Alsace-Alsace-Lorraine, being evacuated. will not be a subject for haggling in the pea e conference. It will not

REPORT KAISER WILL QUIT TODAY

Copenhagen, Oct. 30 .- Following a meeting at Berlin of the leaders of the German federated States, the Kaiser considers his position hopeless, and is prepared to abdicate, according to a late report received here. Travelers arriving here from Berlin say a definite statement regarding a possible abdication of the Kaiser will be forthcoming today. Extremely imortant decisions were taken at the meeting of the Crown Council held inder the presidency of Emperor William at Berlin on Saturday, says a dispatch from Zurich. The greatest agitation prevails in the Reichstag. where groups of Deputies, the message adds, are sitting continuously

"TYPICAL INFLUENZA WEATHER" IN NEW YORK

NEW ORK, Oct. 30 .- Two days of unseasonable warmth and recurrent fog in this city have made "typical influenca weather" the health department stated today in reporting another increase in the number of new cases of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. Influenza cases reached today aggregated 5349, or 1276 more than yesterday. Illness from pneumonia increased by 323, a total of 1025 cases being listed. Fatilities were 402 from influenza and 269 from pneumonia-a falling off of twenty-

three and eighty-one, respectively. BOLSHEVIKI REPORTED PLANNING MASSACRE

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Bolsheviki have decided upon a general massacre of all the upper classes on November 10 said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. It will be another "St. Bartholomew's night," according to the dispatch. The upper classes in Russia are in panic of indescribable proportions.

AUSTRIA ADMITS EVACUATION OF ALBANIAN TOWN

VIENNA, Oct. 30 .__Concerning operations in Albrnia and Serbia Austro-Hungarian headquarters issued this statement: "In Albania our rearguards have evacuated Alessio. There has been no change on the Drina front. In Serbia yesterday our troops, who were not in fighting contact with the enemy, reached Palanka."

BRAZILIAN SHIP, REPORTED SUNK, STILL AFLOAT NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Brazilian steamship Guaratuba, which was recently reported as having been sunk by a German submarine, now is said to have escaped and is due to arrive soon at an American Atlantic port. Information to this effect

was received here today in marine circles. FIRE DESTROYS OHIO VILLAGE ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 30.-Hanover, a village in Columbia County, southwest of this city, was virtually wiped out by fire early today with a loss estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary

Ready to Be Trans-

mitted

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Gregory expects to

send to President Wilson late today or

may express some views differing from

those of Mr. Hughes with whom he has

collaborated personally throughout the

Mr. Gregory discussed the report to

Department of Justice. This call follow-

wise praise of achievements of certain

Government production directors and in-dustrial plants whose records have been good. There also is said to be a com-

prehensive statement of the situation in the airplane program today, which recent reports of the War Department have shown to be ahead of schedule.

The report, it is said, deals in detail with separate phases of the production program, such as the preliminary planning by army officers, the aircraft board

and other advisors called in by the Gov-ernment, the execution of these plana and the final results shown in finished planes. Criticism both adverse and favorable follows, and testimony is cited to show where the fault lay in pre-liminary ideas and in the industrial and mechanical execution.

PRINCE LYOFF COMING TO U. S.

Former Russian Leader Says Reds

Make Nation a Nightmare

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30.

The Administration's view is that agree with the one held by the Ad- Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France. President Wilson is said to have meant nothing short of this when he declared the ancient wrong France physical property of France, is now in possession of that property and to right the wrong must return it. Acceptance Is Expected

The Administration expects Gergreater military experience and be- many to accept the terms just set early tomorrow Charles E. Hughes's recause of the command of the inter- forth. There may be some gesture port on airplane production. In a letter in press dispatches as agreed spon Allied forces is in Allied hands. But of refusal by Germany at first, some it is expected here that the Allied stiffening up and show of resistance, representatives at Versailles will re- but it is not believed that this re-

It is pointed out that the whole central combination has fallen to pieces, that Austria is ready to sur- and Secretary Tumulty who called at the render, that Ludendorff, the brains of the military party has been beaten in Germany and forced to retire from his position of quartermaster general and that the Kaiser shows every sign of readiness to save himself or his dynasty.

"Once he was candidate for the job of God's representative on earth and now he wants to be vice presi

It was learned here today that there there has been a material collapse in Germany, as well as a collapse of morale. In the summer, Germany was firing shells which bore a date of very recent manufacture, showing that her army was living on a hand-to-mouth basis. She is known to have been for a long time short of essential materials and what appears to have happened is that the speeding up of warthis summer has exhausted her capacity to produce munitions and the materials for munitions.

German Resources Gone Germany gambled all upon the success of her great drives in the spring, her reserves of men and her reserves of materials. It was victory at once or nothing. Where Germany miscalculated was in not supposing that in case the drives failed, the Allies would be able to take up the war and force it at top speed for the rest of the year. Germany counted upon retaining the offensive, that is upon being able to regulate the consumption of munitions. In this way she could slow up fighting when shells were lacking and take her own time to accumulate a supply. Germany gambled all upon the suc-

Hensials. T. H., Oct. 30 — Prince George Lvoff, first Premier of the Russian Provisional Government set up after the revolution, left here recently for the United States.

He said Russia is a horrible nightmare, with ruthless murders, torturing and atrocities in those sections controlled by German-led "Redg."

BERLIN SAYS TRUCE TERMS ARE AWAITED

Further Proof Given That Authority Has Been Transferred to Reichstag

PRESIDENT MAY SEND NEW APPEAL TO PARIS

ersailles War Council Reported to Have Already Reached Agreement

AMOUNTS TO SURRENDER

German Fleet and U-Boats Must Yield and Allies Occupy Towns

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 30. Another note from the German Government reached Washington today. It supplements the last brief communication, saying armistics terms were awaited, by reciting in detail governmental changes which have taken place in Germany as evidence that the Kaiser has been deprived of all power of making war

and negotiating peace. This time the Germans do not address President Wilson personally, but send the information for the American Government, appare ently recognizing that the stage of personal appeals has passed with the transmission of their armistles

and peace plea to the Allies. The new note reiterates that actual power and responsibility the Government has been to ferred to the Reichstag and de scribes the progress of the necessary

constitutional changes. The note probably will be forwarded immediately to Paris, where the supreme war council already in reported to have formulated terms upon which the United States and the Allies might

UP TO PRESIDENT of hostilities.

Expect Announcement of Terms It was stated that the new com-Result of Airplane Inquiry munication made no change in the situation. The next step is expected to be an announcement from one or all the capitals of the co-

belligerents of armistice terms. CRITICISM AND PRAISE The armistice program said to have been prepared by the supreme war council had not been reported on early today by the American representatives. The Government, however, is known to favor terms equally as drastic as those described

of transmittal, the Attorney General at Versailles. Preparing Reply to Vienna As word of the new German move came, it was learned that President Wilson was working today on a reply day with Postmanter General Burleson to the last note from Vienna in whi the Austrian Government accepted all principles and conditions of the ed the circulation of reports that the President and asked for armistics

Attorney General might disagree ma- and peace proposals. The reply, which probably will be of his time this week examining the made public before night, is expec of his time this week examining the text of Mr. Hughes's report, which summarizes the voluminous testimony of army officers, production managers, Government engineers and engineers of plants holding contracts. The report is understood to contain criticism of inefficient methods disclosed and like-wise praise of achievements of certain. subject nationalities, their reque has been referred to the go ments with which the United St is associated.

Austria Also Must Surrend Although officials here regard Austro-Hungarian situation as from clarified and are inclined question how far the Government Vienna now is qualified to speak any one, the understanding is they are to be dealt with on theory that, as in the case of Germans, acceptance of arr terms amounting to surrender i The report also shows the money cost field, will be the best guarant field, will be the best guarant priations and the amount of each which faithful performance of any

> ceived early today the note ; to be coming from Count A the Austrian Foreign Min ing him to intervene with P

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