PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

PRICE TWO CENT

STATE TROOPERS BAR THE ROAD TO LANCASTER

City Isolated as Result of Defiance of Quarantine Order

ALL TRAVEL SUSPENDED

Hundnreds Marooned After Reaching Town by Trolley. Royer Denounced

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 2. State police enforced acting health ioner Royer's quarantine of this ity by appearing this afternoon at all the gates to the city, stretched ropes the gates to the city, stretched ropes across the trolley tracks and hung up red flags. Under the flags were big signs, "This city is quarantined." This was Doctor Royer's counte to the traction company's deflance of his order suspending traffic of all sort.

Hundreds of persons who entered the city this morning have been unable to depart, and many citisens are marconed in the county. The city is virtually Saturday business is paralyzed.

The Chamber of Commerce is treating with the saloonmen who have kept their places open, endeavoring to have them close.

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Doctor Royer, in conversation with I. H. Weaver, president of the Chamber of Commerce, over the phone, told him this morning that his word that the saloons are closed will not be alcepted. He demanded written promises from

Board of Health Attacks Royer

The Board of Health this afternoon rade public a series of resolutions de-fending its oction in lifting the ban here, and stating that "the proclama-tion of Doctor Royer is not founded upon facts and are maliciously untrue, and are issued in a spirit of vindictive-

Dr. J. L. Mowery, medical inspector of Lancaster County, forwarded a tele-gram this afternoon to Doctor Royer ndering his resignation to take effect mediately, because of Doctor Royer's infair attitude and intemperate

"unfair attitude and intemperate language."

This afternoon a special meeting of City Councils will be held to take action. City Solicitor Bernard J. Myers will this afternoon present an application for an injunction to chief Justice J. Hay Brown, asking that Doctor Royer be restrained from setting the quarantine because it is not a health preventative measure, but a retallatory move against the Lancaster Board of Health.

The football team of Franklin and Marshall College, comprised of members of the student officers' training corps, was held up by State police and ordered not to leave the city. President Henry H. Apple, of the college, filled a protest with Doctor Royer, who refused to grant permission for the soldiers to leave the city.

Ballroad Traffic Stopped

No trains have run in or out of the city since 10:45 o'clock last night. Indignant citisens are considering going into court to get an injunction.

There were riotous scenes this morning when hundreds of munitions workers discovered there were no trains to take them to Coatesville because of the quarantine order. The traction company, disregarding the order, hauled one thousand persons in and out of the town.

Doctor Royer issued his proclamation

in Harrisburg last night to force the city to observe his original order closing all saloons and public places on account of the Influenza epidemic.

The closing order was observed until Judge Landis, president judge of the Lancaster County court, in an interview.

Lancaster County court, in an interview,

Lancaster County court, in an interview, gave the opinion that the State Health Commissioner had no legal right to close the saloons. Half the saloons in town opened Thursday. Theatres and motion-picture shows remained closed.

No effort was made by city authorities to close the bars, and Doctor Reyer took drastic action to force obedience. His proclamation directed all railroads and electric lines to stop carrying nascengers in and out of the city, beginning last midnight.

Federal and State officials and representatives on official business are excepted.

Lancaster is reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad over a cutoff from the main line, which does not run through the city. All trains have been run over the cutoff since 10:45 o'clock last night. The only hope travelers have of getting in and out of the city is to drive five miles, by horse or automobile, in either direction to Leaman Place or Landisville.

ANARCHY FLAMES IN TURKEY

Famine Reigns Constantinople.
Army Deserters Turn Bandits By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—A state of anarchy prevails throughout Turkey, according to information received by the Armenian correspondence bureau here.
Hundreds of thousands of deserters are subsisting by means of robbery of the mass of the population. Constantionals is declared to be literally famished and impatiently awaiting the arrival of Allied forces.

AUSTRIANS QUIT FIELD

Leave German Front in Woevre, Bound Homeward By the Associated Press

Wish the American Army Northwest of Vardan, Nov. 1.—Austrian forces on the German front in the Woever region re entraining for Austria, it is reported to the strength of statements by placements the Americans have taken.

"THE MAN WITH THE CLUBFOOT

Is a thrilling story of intrigue d adventure in Germany during war. It is vividly told; it grips the interest at once and it n't let go until the final word

The novel, by Valentine Wilwill appear serially, and at installment will be printed Honor Roll for City and Its Vicinity Today

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CORPORAL RALPH A. AZER, 133
North 36th st. (Unofficially reported.)
BUGLER EDWARD B. MITCHELL, 901
Hoffman st. (Unofficially reported.)
PRIVATE ROY C. WILSON, 2721 North
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PRIVATE EDWARD Y. SMITH, 117
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PRIVATE JOHN D. DOMINICK, 1405
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PRIVATE LIKEOV M. KNOWLES. 200
North Main st. Pottsville. Pa. North Main st., Pottsville, Pa. (Wounded: degree undetermined.) PRIVATE GEORGE J. GRIMM, Lancas-tor, Pa. (Elightly wounded.).

November 2, 1918 The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men

THRICE DISABLED HERO WON'T QUIT

Private Ralph A. Azer Writes From Hospital to

SAVING EUROPE FROM CHAOS BIG PROBLEM NOW

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

Washington, Nov. 2. The Bolshevik revolution in Bul-garia, the Socialist revolution in Vien-na, the threat of revolution in Hun-gary, the Socialist republic in Bo-hemia, all point the way in which Eu-rope is headed.

rope is headed. Czar Ferdinand's abdication in Bulgaria did not save his dynasty. His pro-Ally son, Boris, goes to make way for a peasants' congress, which evi-dently means that revolution in that country is to take pattern after revo-lution in Russia.

In a similar #ay Kaiser Wilhelm's abdication, which is surely expected, may not save his'dynasty. A Socialist republic in Germany is one of the possibilities.

ossibilities.

And revolution in Austria and its former constituent parts may not stop with Socialism, may not stop at the Kerensky stage which it has now

The problem of international states-nanship is to save Europe from ut-The problem of international statesmanship is to save Europe from utter disintegration following peace. The
Allied conference at Versailles is
aware of this. If the danger of revolution makes Germany certain to accept the terms the Allies will ask, it
also makes the Allied representatives
desirous that peace may come before
the problem of saving Europe grows
too great for any man to solve.

No one wants to see all of Europe
in the state in which Russia is now.
And a certain alarm is felt over steps
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in the state in which Russia is now. And a certain alarm is felt over steps like those in Vienna and Prague because like the setting up of the Kerensky regime in Russia they may be only the beginning.

The spread of popular government—putting the best face possible on what is happening in Europestrengthens President Wilson's hands. He has occupied the position of the mediator between revolution and the existing order as exemplified by Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. His is the compromise which was held out the hope of saving Europe; of satisfying the demands for internationalism while maintaining the vitality of the existing national instruments of government. As popular government spreads through Central Europe his position in the coming peace conference is improved.

Workmen's movements in Austria-Hungary, Buigaria and Germany will awaken a response in England, France and Italy. Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando will become more and more isolated and less and less representatives of the tendency of the hour, while President Wilson, the man with the healing compromise, will go forward to leadership.

Situation Full of Danger

Situation Full of Danger The danger to Mr. Wilson is that evolution which has started will

The situation is full of danger. Every-to England, where he was stat one recognizes this. But there is nothing yet to indicate that it cannot be ing yet to indicate that it cannot be net safely and order established and maintained. The hope lies in the sta-bility of Government in this country, in England, and in France, and in Germany, and in the capacity of the people of these countries to keep their heads. The Russian revolution need never have gone the distance it has gone had peace come promptly in Russia, and had the other Governments of the world assisted sympathetically in the maintenance, let us say, of the Kerensky

Italian Sailors

The problem of saving Europe will be largely a problem of feeding Europe and of reorganizing the industries of Europe, of providing work for the men released from war and keeping away famine until next season's harvest has been respect.

It is no secret that Mr. Hoover regards the problem of feeding Europe after the cessation of hostilities as a problem vastly bigger than has been that of feeding the Allies in the last few months Germany will have to be fed. Austria

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BALDWIN'S IN RECORD OUTPUT

More Than Eight Dozen Locomo

Mother Here

45 LOCAL CASUALTIES

Forced out of action against the Germans three times within a period of nine months. Private Raiph A. Aser, a Philadelphian with Company M. 116th Infantry, has written his mother here that "it will take more than that to make me quit."

The soldier, who is only nimeteen years old, is now in a base hospital recovering from a machine gun bullet wound. "Til be able to get a few more Germans." he wrote his mother. Mrs. Harry Orr, 133 North Fifty-ninth street. Aser was wounded by shrapnel in February, and gaissed during a German attack last June. He has been in France a year, having enliated when a state of war was decired to exhib the tween this mation and Germany.

Another member of the "Famous 74." a group of young Philadelphians who joined the Fifth Regiment of Marines to get "quick-gaction," has fallen in action in France. He is Corporal Clarence Taunt, whose home here is 2322 North Twelfth direct.

BORIS ABDICATES BULGAR THRONE; **REIGNED 30 DAYS**

Peasant Government, With Army of 40,000, Established by Stabulinsky at Tirnova

but May Be Met Safely
by Prompt Action

FOOD QUESTION SERIOUS

Question of Rehabilitating and Supporting Countries

Falls Heaviest on U. S.

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.

King Borls of Bulgaria, who ascended the throne on October 3, has abdicated.
A peasant government has been established at Tirnova under the leadership of M. Stambuliwsky, who has been the chief of the peasants and Agrarians of Bulgaria for some time.
M. Stambuliwsky, who is reported to be the head of the new government in Bulgaria, is said to be in command of a republican army of 40,000 men, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Central News.

BY ALLIES IN FLANDERS in the command of the Central News.

Tirnova is a town in Bulgaria, situated on the Yantra River, a tributary of the Danube and on the railroad from Sofia to Varna. In the middle ages, Tirnova was the capital of Bulgaria. It is a city of considerable commercial importance and has a population of about 12,000.

\$56,620,000 TO P. R. R.

argest Amount Advanced by Government to Any System Advances totaling \$56,520,000 were obtained by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Director General McAdoo during the last seven months. This was the largest amount granted any railroad during that time.

Only two other systems obtained more than \$25,000,000. These were the New York Central, \$55,220,000, and the New Haven, \$55,000,000.

Director Genral McAdoo has authorized the following statement.

Haven, \$50,000,000.

Director Genral McAdoo has authorized the following statement:
"From April 1, 1918, to November 1, 1918, the Director General has advanced to all rallroads, exclusive of the current earnings of these lines applied directly by the individual roads to their current expenses and corporate needs, the sum of \$365,116,970.
"If we add to this the payments advanced by the Director General to the equipment builders on account of the standarized locomotives and freight cars, \$58,433,628, we have an aggregate of all advances during this seven months' period of \$421,550,598. These advances were made to 100 rallroad companies and systems."

SHIPYARD WORK TIED UP abor Shortage Delays Buildings

at Harriman Plant Labor shortage has tied up work on three important buildings of the Mer-chant Shipbuilding Corporation at Har-

riman.
Sub-contracts for heat, light, plumbing and ventilation in the hotel, hospital and schoolhouse have been canceled for this reason and new contracts

celed for this reason and new contracts are now being sought.

The hotel, which was to have been completed by Christmas to house workers of the yard, will not be ready until some time in January, at the earliest. Other work has suffered like delay. The hotel is to be a \$600,000 structure, with \$90 rooms. Only the foundation and the framework are now complete.

The contracts originally let provided that union labor should be used. The unions were unable to furnish enough men, and an attempt was made to use non-union workmen. Friction led to the abandonment of this scheme, and the construction companies were unable to complete the work in the time specified.

GERMANTOWN FLIER KILLED

Ensign Benjamin Lee, Who Saved Comrades, Dies in Accident Ensign Benjamin Lee, 2d, 211 Man-heim street, Germnatown, has been killed in an airplane accident in Engrevolution which has started will for land. The bloom in the footsteps of the revolution is day, fussia and run to wild excess. It may loave Mr. Wilson a hopeless conservative trying to sweep back the sea with the have a student at the University of Pennsylvania, but enlisted in the naval aviation service last Notice trying to sweep back the sea with the manufacture. After training in Florida he received his commission and was sent the same stationed at the University of Pennsylvania, but enlisted in the naval aviation and was sent the same station and the same station

holme.

Last July he was officially commended by the British Government for saving the lives of the crew of a British plane, which fell in the North Sea.

The dead man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Chase, now at Jackson-ville. Florida. He would have been twenty-three years old yesterday.

Italian Sailors Washington, Nov. 2.—Destruction of the Austrian superdreadnought Veribus Units by the Italians is announced in an official dispatch today from Rome. The dispatch does not mention where the action occurred and gives no details.

the action occurred and gives no details, it says:

"The lialian sailors have accomplished another great feat and have sunk the superdreadnought Veribus Unitis, which means the last and biggest unit of the Austrian flect. The Italian sailors have thus retallated for the losses the Veribus Unitis inflicted upon the Italian army during the retreat last year."

Rome, Nov. 2.—Italian naval forces succeeded in entering the harbor of Pola, the Austrian naval base, on Priday morning and sank the Austrian hattleship Viribus Unitis, the flagship of the Austro-Hungarian fleet, it is officially announced.

SERBIANS REACH BELGRADE

First Army Arrives at Outer Defenses of Former Capital By the United Press

Paris. Nov. 2.—The Serbians have reached the outer defenses of Belgrade, their capital, according to official announcement by the French War Office.

"The Serbian first army has approached Semendria and has reached the advanced defenses of Belgrade," last night's Salonica's communique said.

"The second army has occupied Pojega, forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) from the Bosnian frontier."

CZECHS SEIZE GUN PLANT

Great Factory at Skoda Taken Over by National Committee

FALLS; HEAVY **BLOW TO FOE**

Italians Cross Tagliamento River and Are in Sight of Udine

TEUTONS STILL FLEEING

Destruction of Austrian Armies Goes on Apace; Trentino Forces Trapped

By the Associated Press

London. Nov. 2. Valenciennes has been captured by Canadian troops under General Cur-rle, after bitter fighting. Field Marshal

Haig reports. The Canadians have passed through the town. (With Valenciennes lost, the enemy probably will be compelled to evacu-ate Tournai and to retreat in Flanders and south of Valenciennes. Posses-sion of the town and the region east of the Scheldt to the south outflanks the German positions in Mormal for-est, the outer defense of Maubeuge and Mons. The Germans must reand Mons. The Germans must re-treat or sustain great losses from Ghent to the Aisne.)

The village of Preseau, southeast of Valenciennes, was captured by the British this morning after they had seized the high ground in that region.

By the United Press

London, Nov. 2.—Valenciennes was aken this morning after hard fight ing. The battle continued on a six-mile front south of the city. Several counter-attacks were repulsed. Four thousand additional prisoners were

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 2.—In the center of the battlefield in Belgium Franco-American armies have captured the heights of Apremont between the Lys and the Scheldt and have advanced up the latter river to Demelden on a tenmile front, making in two days of battle an advance of from five to tenmiles. This is announced in an official communication concerning the Belgian front. Belgian front.
Nineteen villages had been recon

Nineteen villages had been recon quered yesterday by the Franco Americans, including Deynze, Naza reth, Cruyshautem and Ville Auden arde. One thousand prisoners were taken by them on October 31. The offensive is continuing successfully. The Second British Army in the south yesterday threw the enemy into disorder on the Scheldt up to the height of Melden. This army captured 900 prisoners on October 31.

The Belgian army in the north has carried out successful operations on the Canal de la Lys.

Italian Headquarters East of the Piave, Nov. 2.—Udine, Italian headquarters in the Isonzo offensive, is in sight of the advancing Italian armies

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 2.—The Austrians are fleeing from Udine, about fifty miles east of the Piave, according to reports received here. They have abandoned a great quantity of war material in the region of Udine, which was Italian headquarters before the 1917 retreat. The desruction of the Austrian arm. The desruction of the Austrian arm-

the smashing blows of the Allies.

When the Fadalto pass was taken, the way was opened to Belluno and the Austrian armies were separated. Simultaneously the Fourth Italian army renewed its fierce attack in the Monte Grappa region so as to hold there the nine divisions and reserves between Feltre and Fonzaso, enheld under a confidential seal.

In substitutial accord with the views on this subject submitted by the United Attorney Lewis, of Kings County, and Mayor Hylan, to determine the blame for the wreck last night of a Brighton Beach train of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in the Malbone street tunnel, Brooklyn.

Yesterday's strike of motormen and motor switchmen of the company, which army renewed its herce attack in the Monte Grappa region so as to hold there the nine divisions and reserves between Feltre and Fonzaso, endangering both points. The Quero-Feltre pass was captured and the enemy is falling back, not attempting to defend himself.

to defend himself.

In the Trentino the Austrians are seeking safety through the valleys of the heavy mountainous region around
Trent. East of the Piave the Austrians are retiring precipitately toward the Tagliamento, especially hard pressed by the Duke of Aosta's army on the south.

come of peacement publicity.

Sufficient Safeguerds

As to the nature of the naval safeguards and guarantees to be demanded of Germany as the price of a cessation of hestilities, however, it is stated that

By the United Press

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 2.

Troops of the Tenth Italian Army have crossed the Livenza River between Motta and Sacile and have established a bridgehead on the east side of that river, according to an official statement on operations on the statement of operations of the United States on the views of the United States on the view of the view of the United States on the view of the view side of that river, according to an offi-cial statement on operations on the Playe front issued by the War Office here today. British troops are fight-ing with this army.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 2.—Allied troops have reached the Grigno, five miles north of Monte Lisser. They have cut off the retreat of the Austrians in Tren-

By the Associated Press

VALENCIENNES Americans Pressing On; Kriemhild Line Smashed

Liggett's Troops Steadily Advance North of Verdun After Gain of Four Miles. Losses Small

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | two-thirds of a mile from the starting Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army Northwest of

is offensive movement today after breaking the last stronghold of the working their way forward to exploit Bayonville, north of Remonville, was their successon of yesterday, when a added to the list. their successor of yesterday, when a four-mile gain was made. The Germans were continuing their resistance, which promised to grow heavier as the higher ground was reached.

ground was reached.

Despite the increased volume of the enemy fire, however, the Americans are steadily advancing, although more slowly than on Friday. The line at noon showed no losses of territory, while some improvement of it had been effected. Considering the magnitude of the operation, the American losses in yester-day's fighting were small. On the other

the terrific bombardment which pre-right flank on the Meuse. We have ceded the advance As far as the Americans were con-cerned, the claborate preparations they had made to care for their wounded proved to have been unnecessary.
When the order for the

hand, the reports indicate that the Ger-

was given yesterday the Americana moved forward unheritatingly the whole line. The fact that the greatest advance was made in the center is due to the plane drawn up beforehand rather than to the strength of the German re-sistance on either wing. The advance was carried out in keeping with the hedule. In the center La Dhuy farm, about

point, was taken by 7 o'clock. It was de-fended by infantry, machine guns and some artillery. The Hazots wood was cleared by 10 o'clock, 500 prisoners being taken there. The vilinge of Landreville, one mile northwest of the wood, was occupied at 10:45, and Remonville, about a breaking the last stronghold of the mile northeast of Landreville, was taken Kriemhild line. Ahead of their sched- at 11:30. The village of Imecourt, to the ule, the American forces engaged in southwest, was captured at 10 o'clock

> Th German resistance, weak at first, stiffened in the course of the day, until there was very heavy fighting late in the afternoon. The German artiflery was weaker than had been expected.

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TRIEST PLEADS FOR ALLIED FLEET

alarmed by the sudden arrival of fleeing Austrian soldiers from Venetia, on Thursday sent a torpedoboat to Venice to ask the commander of the Allied fleet in the Adriatic to occupy Triest,

the ground that he is a troublesome foreigner and was illegally appointed foreign minister by "former Emperor Charles."

TROTSKY DENOUNCES ARMY FOR COWARDICE STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.- Russian War Minister Trotsky. in an order of the day to the army, denounces the cowardice and flight of several fighting units. He threatens to court-

martial any unit showing the least sign of panic in the future.

Versailles N a v a l Safe- Green Motorman Whirls

ADMIRALTIES IN ACCORD TRAGEDY ENDS STRIKE another dispatch, all the a

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 2 .- Naval terms of ies continues apace along a front of 125 miles. On every sector of the long front the enemy is giving way before the smashing blows of the Allies.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Naval terms of With the death toll placed at ninety-front the enemy is giving way before Supreme War Council at Versailles are eight by the Brooklyn police, rigid in substantial accord with the views vestigations were under way today by

> No announcement is expected to come from Versailles until the council has completed its entire task. It was determined in advance that no good would come of peacement publicity. Sufficient Safeguards

the most cautious public opinion will be satisfied when the terms are disclosed. They are said to leave nothing to chance. If they are accepted by the enemy, it is Milan, Nov. 2.—Italian patrols have reached the Tagliamento River, according to battlefront dispatches received here today.

They are same accepted by the enemy, it is declared, men may sall where they will on any sca, with the certainty that there will be no renewal of the substitute terror.

> mirgities in harmony with American Paris, Nov. 2.—The Allied prime minimisters now in Paris, together with Colonel E. M. House, met again informally this afternoon. There were no definite indications today when their conferences would be finished.

INASMUCH CLOSES TONIGHT

In breaking through on this front the Americans shattered the last strongholds of the Krienhilde positions, to which the Germans had clung so stubbornly. The enemy positions were protected by wire entanglements, machine guns and artil-lery, but the light tanks leading the infantry moved forward almost uninter ruptedly. Very strong opposition was met on the extreme left. Premier Transfers Gen

The First American Army attacked yesterday morning on a front of over fifman casualties were unusually heavy. Ierday morning on a front of over fif-Many of the Germans were caught in teen miles north of Verdun with its driven a wedge into the heart of the Cerman position, our advance reaching nearly four miles at some points. Three thousand prisoners have been counted. We have taken Landres-St-Georges, Georges, Remonville, Bayonville, nery, Clery-le-Grand and Landre-

Our infantry attacked in a cold mist

BASEL, Nov. 2.-The committee of public safety in Triest,

a dispatch from Vienna says. The Allied commander granted the request and the dispatch adds, an Allied naval force is expected in Triest today. WILL TRY TO BANISH AUDRASSY AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.- A resolution will be introduced at the next sitting of the National Assembly, says a dispatch from Vienna, providing for the banishment of Count Audrassy on

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guards, Agreed Upon, End Train Bearing 900 Against U-Boat Menace Side of Tunnel

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. 2.

> motor switchmen of the company, which was coincident with the tragedy, was settled during the early morning hours, obey the order of the war trade board and take back the men.
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> Interest in the investigation centered on William Lewis, motorman of the illfated train, who was arrested on a charge of homicide at his home early today, after he had fled from the scene in terror.
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> The Austrian fleet at Pos, naval base on the Adriatic Sea, surrendered to the southern Council, according to a dispatch, ceived by the Central News Agent Copenhagen, Nov.

First Trip Over Route

President Timothy S. Williams, of the transit company, asserted that, although Lowis was a motor switchman, he was a "trained man" and capable of run-ning a train. Lewis was pressed into service yesterday, it was said, on ac-count of the strike. Lewis, and Samuel Russof, a guard on the train, were straigned in a police court today on a charge of homicide, and were held for examination Thurs-day. The magistrate refused to grant

a request made by an attorney for the B. B. T. that the defendants be admitted to bail. Was Working Overtime

Lewis told the District Attorney to

day that he went to work at 5 o'clock yesterday morning as a train despatched and that at 4:20 in the afternoon he All the German workmen at the plant were discharged.

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Further Application of Rule By the Associated Press were discharged.

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MONARCHY COLLAPSIN

trian State Council By the Associated Press The Allied terms to Austria se to her application for an ice have been handed by Diaz, the Italian commander

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chief, to Austrian officers, who tered the line bearing a white official announcement to this was made today. The conditions of the armistic inspired by the principles of Pres Wilson, namely, to render it imposor the enemy to recommence war and to prevent him from pro by the armistics. by the armistice to withdredifficult military situation.

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Washington, Nov. 2.—An intinof the drastic nature of the arms of the drastic nature of the arms terms submitted by General District of the Austrians is given in an odispatch from Rome today, says "The Italian victory is hours suming such proportions that kind of indulgence toward an which up to the last minute od dominion has insulted our breat devastated our lands and fought. devastated our lands and fought-the utmost barbarity would the utmost barbarity would crime."

The same message reports from the sea to the mountains Austrian army corps are in that all roads are open to isomethist place where the Austrians ably will attempt to make a Italian naval detachments have cupied the Lagoon between the mof the Tagliamento an dCaorle, was protected by monitors and artillery.

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General Diaz is officially reed to have informed the Austonmender of the terms of the desermination terms, but it is supposed that, the case of Turkey and Bulgari armistice has been treated as a nilitary matter.

While these negotiations are ceeding the revolutionary move is sweeping through Austria. the reported setting up of a "rilic" in Vienna, the Socialist Nas Council claims to have the power of the government in the council of the government in the lic" in Vienna, the Socialist National Council claims to have the exposer of the government in its had an a new cabinet has been est with Adler as foreign secretary. Various reports of a revolutional Budapest have been received. Early news of the abdication of peror Charles would not be uping. One report says he has find in his capital and taken refuge in Gocastle, where a few days are, another dispatch, all the archdologaring a revolutionary outbreak.

fearing a revolutionary outbreak, sought sanctuary. Archduke Eugene, according German newspaper, attempted to up a military dictatorship, but ended in failure. Bosnia and Herzegovina, Austria annexed a few years ago, in incorporated themselves with the leddom of Serbia. AUSTRIAN NAVY

IS GIVEN SLA London, Nov. 2.—A German wise dispatch picked up by the Britismiralty says that, according to a perial proclamation, the Austragarian navy has been handed ow the south Slav national council ting in Agram.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—According Hungarian reports sailors at the great Austrian base on the atic, mutinied and seized the was Croatians who completely occuraval base of Flume, on the have procleimed their union Italy, according to a dispatch fully to the Berlingske Tident

A dispatch from Rome to the Temps under date of October that the Austrian fleet had been concentrated at Flume. A few remained at Pola, the dispatch but all the ships which were at C had left that port.

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