

WANTS TO BAR
FACE HAGGLING

Many Expected to Want
Guarantees Before Accepting
Armistice

ANGER IN DISCUSSION
Army Hopeless, and Will Try
to Divide Allies if
Possible

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
London, Nov. 1.—It is of course possible that when the
Allied terms of armistice are disclosed
Germany will accept them, but, according to
many reports here, it is more likely that she will try to
haggle. It is assumed here that the
Allied answer will be refusal to discuss
the armistice terms, and a declaration
in regard to them that they must be
accepted in their entirety or not at
all.

Germany might then raise the ques-
tion of peace terms and argue that
since the armistice would leave her pow-
erless to resist them, she must have
guarantees beforehand as to their char-
acter. In certain respects this request
would be one to consider on its merits.
There are some guarantees which the
associated powers might readily give if
asked. There are others which they
would without hesitation refuse. There
is no one on the German side who
Without defining the border line too
harshly the hope is expressed in well-
informed quarters here that the asso-
ciated powers will be very chary of
entering into an elaborate pre-armistice
negotiation. The fewer points they al-
low to be prejudiced before meeting
around the conference table, and the less
the hands of the conference are tied in
advance, the more likely will it be to
arrive at a comprehensive and per-
manent settlement of the world's future.
It is possible and not by any means
improbable that in this way the nego-
tiation may, for the time being, break
down. It cannot yet be taken for granted
that the war is over. Germany is hard
hit and her situation is ultimately hope-
less, but it may well prove that her
people are still unprepared for a peace
of submission and disarmament, and
as the outraged civilization of the world
is bound to insist upon, the nation
which only this year dictated the peace
of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest cannot
shed its old Adam in a moment.

According to the view in some quar-
ters the military situation, considered
in connection with the time of year,
points to the possibility of Germany's
holding out until February or March
at least. She might consider it worth
her while to do so, hoping that the
Allied effort might be relaxed, and the
Allied councils divided in the interval.
The great powers ranged against her
cannot escape the handicap that they
are many and she is one. This is con-
sidered here as a danger to be foreseen
and guarded against. No chances can
be taken where the issues at stake are
so vast.

No more useful reminder of dangers
which exist could be made than in a
reference made in a London Chronicle
editorial, which tells what happened to
an American who thought to divide a
bear's skin while the bear still lived.

WAR COST BELOW ESTIMATE
October Expenses \$250,000,000
Less Than Was Expected
By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 1.—War expendi-
tures are not so great as the Treasury
estimated five months ago when it set
the mark this fiscal year at about \$24-
000,000,000. Expenses for October last
reported amounted to \$1,564,862,000, in-
cluding \$489,100,000 in loans to Allies.
The total was only a little more than
expenditures last July, and about \$190-
000,000 less than the estimates for Oc-
tober.

Owing to the unusual receipts of \$3-
82,400,000 in October from popular
borrowings, the working balance in the
Treasury's general fund now stands at
\$1,945,718,000, a new high record. From
fourth Liberty Loan payments alone \$2-
791,900,000 poured into the Govern-
ment's coffers last month.
The total war cost to date is now
calculated at \$29,561,000,000, of which
\$10,717,000,000 has been loaned to the
Allies. Only a little more than one-
fourth of the expense has been raised
from taxation and slightly less than
three-fourths from Liberty Loans and
war savings.

Mawson & DeMany
1115 Chestnut Street
Opposite Keith's Theatre
For Tomorrow
We Offer as a Most
Extraordinary Special
14 Squirrel Coats
That Are in the Height
of Fashion and Demand
\$295.00
Not to Be Duplicated in Any Other
Store for Less Than \$375.00
SQUIREL coats are most popular this
season with women who follow fashion's
dictates, and this unusually low price will
make a decided impression.
We are emphatic in stating that our special
price is less than present wholesale cost.
Choice of full-length coats in full-
fashion effects; one, as illustrated.
Made with handsome deep shawl col-
lar of taupe lynx, nutria or silky
skunk.

Two Kaisers Prepare for
Long "Vacation" in Alps
London, Nov. 4.—An exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Copenhagen quotes the Berlin
Tageblatt's Vienna correspondent as
saying that Emperor Charles had an
important conference with members of
the cabinet party and political leaders
Saturday, when he announced his in-
tention to abdicate and go to Switzer-
land.
The five children of Emperor
Charles have left the Godolphin
palace on Thursday in two auto-
mobiles and have not been heard
from since. It was reported by the
Frankfurt Gazette today.

Geneva, Nov. 4.—Dozens of
trunks bearing the royal Hohen-
zollern monograms have been ar-
riving in the last week at the luxu-
rious chateau named Buonas, on
the Lake of Zug.
The chateau, which is being the
German flag, is the property of
Baron von Kieist, a German. The
Lake of Zug is in northern Switzer-
land, thirty miles from the German
border.

U.S. MEN ABROAD
SUPPORT WILSON
Americans in France Be-
lieve He Means Only Un-
conditional Surrender
UTTERANCES HELP ARMY
By CHARLES H. GRANTY
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
Paris, Nov. 2.—There are considerably more than 2-
000,000 Americans in France with ex-
ceptional opportunities of knowing some-
thing about the war. The sentiment
among them can be pretty well gauge-
d by one who has met large numbers of
representative men, civilians and mil-
itaries, who are in Paris from time to
time. Among Democrats and Republi-
cans alike the overwhelming sentiment
approves President Wilson's policy, es-
pecially in the last few weeks.
Nine Americans out of ten whom I
have seen—and I have talked with hun-
dreds—think that Wilson's course has
been complementary and in no way an-
tagonistic to the military effort. They
do not regard his utterances as at any
time indicating anything but insistence
upon unconditional surrender, but he has
interfered in the nature of a debater,
with a still unbroken army in the field
the grip of the military party in Berlin
has been broken and a wedge driven into
the very middle of Germany, producing
internal conditions which make a mil-
itary stand against the Allies difficult
if not impossible.
Americans here also think that Wilson
skillfully avoided the danger of creating
a division between America and the
European Allies, which, of course, was
one of the German hopes in view.

DUTCH BANKER COMING TO U. S.
Will Accompany New Minister
to Washington
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
The Hague, Nov. 4.—Your correspon-
dent George van Vollen-
hoven, director of the Netherlands bank
and well known in the Dutch colony,
has been appointed to go to America
with J. T. Cramer, the newly appoint-
ed minister to Washington.
Van Vollenhoven was a member of
the commission which went to America
in early summer of 1917 for negotiations,
and is well known for his ability in ar-
ranging economic agreements.

BRITISH PREPARE
FOR PEACE MEET
Organization of Official
Staff for Conference Is
Under Way

MAY MEET AT BRUSSELS
Belgian Capital Is Favored as
Seat of Negotiations to
End War

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
London, Nov. 4.—While confidence in immediate peace
would still be premature, certain prepara-
tions in view of the possible imminence
of the conference are necessarily being
made, just as, on the other hand, hav-
ing regard to the eventuality of Ger-
many rejecting the armistice terms, ac-
tivities of the Versailles conference, war activities
are being maintained at the highest
pitch.

The selection of British plenipoten-
tiaries to the peace conference is not
yet among the orders of the day, but
the organization of the official staff is
proceeding apace. Time in this respect
must be taken by the forelock, for the
choice of expert advisers to the plenipo-
tentiaries who will have to deal with
such a vast array of theory and prob-
lems as will come up for solution at the
conference table is a matter of no little
difficulty.
No decision has yet been taken as to
the personnel, but it is considered most
likely that at the head of the official
staff which will accompany the British
plenipotentiaries will be Lord Hardinge
of Penshurst, formerly Viceroy of India,
and now permanent secretary of the
foreign office.
The selection of the place of confer-
ence is a matter still to be negotiated.
Reports which have been set about in
some quarters that Washington or any
other American city will be selected
hardly deserve mention, nor is it very
likely that any of the neutral countries
which are striving for the distinction
will have it thrust upon them. Ver-
sailles has been suggested, and there
would be poetic justice in choosing the
hall of mirrors, which saw the proclama-
tion of the German empire of blood and
iron, for the signature of the peace treaty
ending the world of that military men-
ace.
Other considerations, however, will
probably prevail, and it is believed that
Brussels will be the seat of the con-
ference. The claims which are ad-
vanced in support of the Belgian capital
are too obvious to need recapitulation,
and not the least among them is the
fact that little Belgium would enlist
its own complementary army in the way
of the greater powers in question.

Germany to Argue War's Cause
By the Associated Press
Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—The Cologne
Gazette prints a Berlin dispatch saying
that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, for-
mer German chancellor, and Gottlieb
von Jagow, former foreign minister,
have been officially charged with the
task of classifying documents of July,
1914. It is assumed from this fact, says
the dispatch, that the new government
is preparing an official declaration on
the events leading to the outbreak of the
war.

It's round,
short and
curly, like
part of a Q—
Can you guess what
it is? No more is
said!

GREAT BRITAIN'S ARMY
ENDS WAR GLORIOUSLY
After Long Period of Criticism, It Has Come Into Its
Own Through Training.

Says Maurice
By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE
Former Director of Operations of the British Army
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
London, Nov. 4.—As was the case in the Napoleonic
war, the British army, after passing
through a long period of criticism which,
if it had been good for its soul, has
always been just and easy to endure, has
come into its own and bids fair to end
the war in a blaze of glory.
As a nation, we have never appreciated
what the making of an army means.
Our principles have been, when war has
been sprung upon us, to make up for
the neglect of preparation in time of
peace in a hurry, to provide a com-
mander with men, money and material,
and to say to him, "Now, go and win
victories." If he does not do this at
once, we furnish him with a number of
suggestions as to how he should improve
the army and carry on the war.
It took Wellington eight years to form
and train the army which won victory
and drove the French from the penin-
sula, and during much of that time he
was subjected to very similar criticism
to that which has been so freely offered
to our commanders during the present
war. Any one who cares to turn up Sir
Douglas Haig's dispatches will find in
every one of them insistence on the vital
importance of training and on the need
of having men in France in time to train
them adequately. Through Sir Douglas
Haig has throughout his course of com-
mand had the greatest difficulties to
contend with in this matter, he has in
the end overcome them, and we are now
seeing the results of his wise policy.

Enemy Has Not Collapsed
I hope I have made it clear in my re-
cent article that the German army did
not collapse at once as the result of
Foch's great counter-stroke on July 18.
It has, for the most part, been fighting
bravely and skillfully, particularly on
two vital fronts—that between Douai
and St. Quentin leading to the valley of
the Sambre, where the bulk of our army
is engaged, and astride the Meuse, where
the Americans are fighting. The enemy
has not collapsed, but has been beaten
in a series of great struggles by the
skill and valor of our troops, by superior
generalship and by better staff work.
Experience and training are reaping
their reward. In France, Bulgaria, Pal-
estine, Mesopotamia, and now in Italy,
our troops are showing that the fighting

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Walnut at 13th St.
High-class apartments, either
in the hotel or in the annex;
single or en suite, and in the
most central, highest class and
most-wanted location in Phila-
delphia. Apartments and
service of St. James standard
and a cafe that is considered
unequaled in the country.
W. B. JOHNSON, Manager

A few very choice apartments still remain unrented, and we
would urge immediate attention on your part. A personal call, so
that you may see the apartments, and we may quote figures, is sug-
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1115 Chestnut Street
(Opposite Keith's Theatre)
Extraordinary!
Semi-Annual Sale
Trimmed
Millinery
Our Entire Stock of Newest
High-Grade Millinery
At Great Reductions!

This is our millinery event of the
season—one that is eagerly awaited by
hundreds of customers.
Our entire stock is embraced, with
the exception of a small group of new-
est mid-winter styles and fur hats.
Four low-priced groups.
\$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.00
\$6.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.00
\$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.00
\$8.50 Trimmed Hats \$6.50
\$8.95 Trimmed Hats \$6.50
\$10.00 Trimmed Hats \$6.50
\$12.50 Trimmed Hats \$6.50
\$14.50 Trimmed Hats \$8.50
\$15.00 Trimmed Hats \$8.50
\$16.50 Trimmed Hats \$8.50
\$17.50 Trimmed Hats \$8.50
\$19.50 Trimmed Hats \$10.00
\$20.00 Trimmed Hats \$10.00
\$22.50 Trimmed Hats \$10.00
\$25.00 Trimmed Hats \$10.00

PARIS TO HOLLAND OVERLAND
French Officials First to Make
Trip Since War Began
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

The Hague, Nov. 4.—The French Min-
ister, M. Aille, and the French Naval
Attache, Commandant Cruchon, have
arrived in Holland from Paris via France
and liberated Belgium, the first pas-
sengers to come by the overland route
since the beginning of the war. They
were obliged to journey partly by auto-
mobiles.
Only those who have lived in Holland
during the war realize the tremendous
saving of time and effort which this
means. It has been necessary to al-
low from ten days to two weeks to ar-
rive in Paris from The Hague heretofore.
The convey between England and Hol-
land is very irregular and passengers
are often kept on board for days waiting
for the signal to start, which only one
man in England can give. Letters from
England generally take three weeks to
pass the censor and catch the convey.
People now feel that they are once more
living on the continent and not iso-
lated from civilized humanity.

AUSTRIA'S GRAVEST MOMENT
Situation Worse Than Sadova or
the Revolution of 1848
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
Rome, Nov. 4.—Austria, according to
reports here, counted on Entente fears
that the dismemberment of the dual
monarchy would induce a move of the
Austrians of German nationality to join
Germany and thus she hoped that the

Meanwhile, British troops had been
transferred secretly to the lower Piave
and the Honorable Artillery Company
and the Welch Fusiliers, by a bold and
skilful stroke, seized the big island of
Fanadopol, which lies rather north of
half way between the points where the
Piave enters the plains and the sea.
on the left bank of the river.
Three Italian armies got across the
river and the Fifth Austrian Army met
with disaster.
The whole experience of the Austrian
army in this war has been that the
very diverse elements of which it is
composed did not hold well together un-
der the strain of defeat and the offer
of the Austrian Government to break off
from Germany and negotiate at once a
separate peace did not inspire their
troops to resist to the last; therefore,
the war against Austria ended with a
really brilliant victory.
If Germany decides to continue the
struggle, half a dozen Austrian divi-
sions now on the western front will
appear, while the British and French
contingents in Italy are at once avail-
able to re-enforce the Allies in France.
While it may be possible to increase the
Italian contingent now fighting with the
French armies this will mean an im-
portant change in our favor in the bal-
ance of strength on the main front, and
will be the most important military ad-
vantage which we shall gain from the
collapse of Austria, as whatever the
terms of the armistice may be it must
take a long time before the Allies can
be in a position to attack the southern
frontiers of Germany through Austria.

Wolf Scarfs... \$17.50
A very special value in a smart animal scarf,
suitable for the miss. Colors are taupe,
Poiret, brown and gray.
Lynx Scarfs... \$24.50
The handsome silky fur that lends grace and
beauty to the wearer. Choice of black, gray
taupe.
Fox Scarfs... \$37.50
Large wide animal scarfs of selected long-
fur skins in a variety of shapes. Black,
Poiret, brown, taupe or gray.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase Until Desired

Marmot Coats \$89.50 Short models and 49- inch flare models, fringed shawl col- lars and cuffs of raccoon, sealine or muskrat.	Muskat Coats \$98.50 Three-quarter length flare models. Shawl and cape collar and cuffs of French seal, raccoon or muskrat.	Nutria Coats \$125.00 A variety of styles— sports or 3/4-length models. Shawl or cape collar and cuffs of Hudson seal or nutria.	Hudson Seal Coats \$165.00 Three-quarter length flare models, with wide collar and cuffs. Others in sports mod- els, with nutria or Hudson seal collar and cuffs.
Nutria Coats \$190.00 An exceptional value in taupe or natural nutria. Tailored sport coat, with deep roll- ing shawl collar and wide cuffs.	Hudson Seal Coats \$195.00 35-inch sports model, with nutria, squirrel or skunk shawl col- lar and cuffs or 45- inch coat with deep cape collar and cuffs of skunk.	Hudson Seal Coats \$245.00 Individual design in clever sports model. Graceful shawl or rolling shawl collar and cuffs with border of nutria, squirrel, beaver or skunk, with deep self border of Hudson seal.	Hudson Seal Coats \$250.00 Very fine quality— deep cape or long rolling shawl collar and wide border of skunk. A graceful 46-inch full flare model.
Wolf Sets \$49.50 A wide animal scarf and barrel muff trim- med with beads and tall. Colors are taupe, brown, gray or black.	Hudson Seal or Nutria Sets \$49.50 Smart design shawl collar effect neckpiece, barrel or canteen shaped muff to match.	Lynx Sets \$59.50 Large wide animal scarf, canteen or barrel shaped muff to match. Handsomely trimmed with beads, tulle and taws.	Fox Sets \$69.50 Taupe or Poiret shades of handsome full fox popular animal shape scarf and barrel muff to match.
Skunk Sets \$74.50 Many styles in scarfs, with muffs to match. A fur that is both beautiful in appear- ance and serviceable.	Jap Mink or Beaver Sets \$98.50 Hand some selected skins—very rich in effect. Novel design scarf with large muffs to match.	Hudson Seal Coatees \$125.00 Shawl and cape col- lars of squirrel, skunk or Hudson seal. Full flared back.	Nutria Coatees \$98.50 Several smart designs of individuality. Can be worn as cape or coatee.

GERMAN PAYMENTS HALTED
Russia Holds Up Third Instal-
ment of Indemnity
By the Associated Press
Copenhagen, Nov. 4.—The indications
are that Russia will refuse to make any
further indemnity payments to Germany,
according to the Frankfurt Gazette.
The newspaper says that Russia,
which had paid two instalments of the
war indemnity, has stopped the trans-
port of gold and bank notes to Germany,
"evidently," adds the Gazette, "in
refusal to pay the last part of the
indemnity."

Fine Enamel on Sterling Silver
The pieces so decorated
have proven so popular that
we have enlarged our stock
extensively.
Of the many useful gifts is
a jam jar and spoon—the jar
and lid of glass, beautifully
etched, and the gilded spoon
and knob delicately enameled
—\$4.75.
S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
We Urge Early Christmas Shopping

Mawson & DeMany
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Savings That Will Not Be Possible
Again This Winter, Prevail in
OUR FUR SALE
Of Compelling Importance!
Notable Reductions on
Our Regular Prices
To Reduce Stocks!
A stock reduction is necessary owing to the practical stand-
still of business during October.
Though wholesale prices are higher than our special sale
prices, we allow these notable concessions to bring stocks down
immediately.
No Time for Delay, as This Sale Ends
Thursday Evening

This Hudson Seal Coat, beaver collar and cuffs and barrel cr., \$195.00

Marmot Coats \$89.50 Short models and 49- inch flare models, fringed shawl col- lars and cuffs of raccoon, sealine or muskrat.	Muskat Coats \$98.50 Three-quarter length flare models. Shawl and cape collar and cuffs of French seal, raccoon or muskrat.	Nutria Coats \$125.00 A variety of styles— sports or 3/4-length models. Shawl or cape collar and cuffs of Hudson seal or nutria.	Hudson Seal Coats \$165.00 Three-quarter length flare models, with wide collar and cuffs. Others in sports mod- els, with nutria or Hudson seal collar and cuffs.
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