KAISER TO STAY, **GERMAN DECISION**

Danger to Unity of Empire Outweighs Arguments for Abdication

HOHENZOLLERNS HATED

Royal Castle in Berlin Strongly Guarded by Four Lines of Soldiers

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Botterdam, Nov. For a time, at any rate, Wilhelm II decision arrived at by the German Govermment in consultation with the party leaders, after a long controversy. From a well-informed source I understand that the general position is as follows:

"The argument urged by the Socialists was that, though President Wilson has not formally demanded the ending of the Hohenzollern dynasty, net the Kalser is regarded abroad as the symbol of the militaristic system to which is ascribed the guilt for the war. That system hav-

uns are also stationed on the bridgering access to the castle.

DEMAND TEUTONS RETIRE

Poland Notifies Berlin to Withdray Troops From Borders

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—Demands that the Germans withdraw their troops forthwith from Poland have been forwarded to Berlin by the new Polish National Government, according to the Rhenish Westphallan Gazette of Elssen, solidated, while progress was made

Official War Reports

With the American * Expeditionary Force, Nov. 7. East of the Meuse we advanced four kilometers and captured Murvaux, Hill 284 and Fontaines. West of the fiver we captured Rou-court, Hulson and Haraucourt.

The pursuit was renewed this morning on the whole front.

We progressed east of the Nouvion and Regnaval forests and north of the Serre and the Alsne.

On our right (where the Prench line joins the American) cur cavalty elements are pushing toward the Meine.

BRITISH

Lenden, Nov. T.
Our progress on the battlefront
continued yesterday ovening.
We have taken Dompierre and Moncoau-St. Waast and have reached or
passed the line of the Avenes-Bavay
road between Monceau-St. Waast and
the railway south of Bavay.
A counter-attack in the evening
southeast of Bavay was repulsed with
heavy lenses to the enemy and our
line was advanced.

FACE DEATH WITH SMILE

to to remain on the throne. Such is the Boys "Out There" Know No Fear, Writes Philadelphia Soldier the lurking death in the

U. S. Troops Fight Way Into Sedan

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on both sides of the river, the Germans giving way slowly.

The railway juction at Sedan already is useless to the enemy. The French on the American left are moving forward rapidly in the direction of Sedan, making it doubtful whether the honor of first reaching the city will go to them or to the Americans.

In some towns were found men of During yesterday afternoon American forces took Villemontry, Mont De Brune, Autrecourt and Connauge. To

the west, the French, in co-operation with the Americans, have reached Omicourt.

During yesterday the Americans at one place advanced over four and a haif miles. The villages taken include Eulson. Haraucourt and Raucourt Great quantities of commissary stores, many railroad cars and equipment and war material.

many railroad cars and equipment and enormous amounts of war material have been captured.

Desperate fighting continues east of the Meuse. In the face of strong resistance the Americans have gained nearly two and a half miles, capturing Murvaux, Fontaines and Hill 284, which the Germans gave up only after according to the strong of the

Machine guns continue the chief Machine guns continue the chief weapon of fighting in the German ef-forts to hold the heights west of the Meuse, which have been in their pos-session since 1914.

Reports from the center of the American line, where the buildings of Sedan are in plain view, say part of the town is in flames. Mouzon, on the Meuse, eight miles southeast of Sedan,

By the Associated Press "Eyen up on the continuing their progress along the Franco-Belgian battle line. Northeast of Valenciennes, according to Field marsh a shead to thing, for the rails of Valenciennes, according to Field Marshal Haig's report today, they cath ahead the cutskirts of Quievoling to the death of the cutskirts of Quievoling to the death of the cutskirts of the Belgian border.

By the Associated Press Lendon, Nov. 7.—A British official report on operations is Beigium says:
"On the Scheldt, opposite Ghent and on the Terneusen canal our patrols were

met with machine gun fire. So Ghent the bostile artillery was

and took up their advance yesterday morning, throwing back the rearguards, taking Rethel and advancing into the Rethel pocket for an average distance of six and a half miles and liberating twenty-four villages with the greater part of their inhabitants.

In some towns were found men of military age whom the Germans had recently brought back from behind their lines.

The cavalry of the First Army had reached the road from Vervins to Avesnes. Vervins was later captured. A considerable number of prisoners and immense booty fell into the hands of the French armies during the day.

By the Associated Press
British Headquarters in France, Nov. 7.—The Germans are retreating all along the front of the First, Third and Fourth British armies, which are pressing them hard. The heavy rain continues and the ground has become sodden. This, while it handicaps the British movements, equally impedes the enemy in his efforts to mave material.

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BRITISH CAPTURE THOUSANDS Threaten to Cut Off Germans in Berlaimont

By the Associated Press

GRMAN CHIEFS KNOW
SITUATION IS CRITICAL

By WALTER DURANTY

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With the French Armies, Nov. 7.—The Nauen wireless message announcing the departure of the armistice servoya from Berlin occasions no great surprise. At the same time it is pointed out that the extreme haste shown by the enemy to demand conditions of whose severits.

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Armistice Terms

representatives will resign their min-interial posts if the war is not brought to an immediate end.

FOE'S WHITE FLAG

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Germany has decided to accept Foch's terms."

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—Thousands of workers from factories and workshops in Stuttgart paraded the streets Monday and demanded the formation of a Workers and Soldiers' Council, says a dispatch received from Stuttgart. German Social Democrats have notified the Government, through Friederich E. Bert, the vice president of their party and president of the main committee of the Reichstag, that their



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