night even while they were evacuating Stensy, a few miles to the north. Prompt work by the Americans saved most of the civilians from serious consequences. Poorly clad and showing plainly evidence of mainutrition, the inhabitants

The little children between six and

opulation Madly Cheers British Who Won Final Triumph There

LAST BIG GUN CRASHES

English Regained City Where "Contemptibles" Met Baptism of Blood in 1914

By the Associated Press With the British Army in Belgium Nov. 11.—(Delayed.) Peace descended like a margle over

Peace descended the last of the morning. The last big gun crashed its challenge and a great, everpowering quiet placed turmon, death and destruction. Almost coincident with the signing Almost coincident with the signing of the armistice by the desperate enemy, the city of Mons capitulated before relentiess British pressure. On this hallowed ground the troops now are restling on their arms, happy in the Hought of the fitness of their final triumph. They had driven the enemy out by the same gateway through which Field Marshal von Buelow and Field Marshal von Buelow and Field Marshal von Enels bueled their great armies against k hurled their great armies against

The population of Mons today paraded atreets, cheering madly their deliver-Their glad gries must have reached ears of the Germans outside the

Early this morning a crisp, graphic

There was joy in pienty among the British troops at the first blush of peace, but there was little in the nature of demonstrations. Tommy Atkins was a little in the results of the property o was true, although his heart was burn-ing with the hope of going back to his ing with the hope of going back to his wife and baby in "Bligthy." So he stood and waited for something to happen, he knew not what. This could not be

mpanions to communicate the good ed al Re liberatore. Il Re cra communicate This afternion the celebrations and e si reco' al palazzo municipa This afternoon the celebrations and controlling were making the old town of Mons vibrate. Bands and pipers led marching thousands about the city. The mostrazione fu fatta sotto il palazzo ed reception given the Canadian commander who entered Mons in the middle of the afternoon was similar in its heartiness to be seen to ed infocome di dama the second was similar in its heartiness to be seen to ed infocome di dama the second was similar in its heartiness to seen e ed infocome di dama the second was similar in its heartiness to the scenes in Valenciennes and other lib-erated towns.

PRAYERS OPEN FETE

Burlington's Victory Parade Follows Church Service

Darlington, N. J., Nov. 12. — Every church in the city holding thanlogiving services opened Burlington's victory publics last evening. The patriotic demmatration was featured by the biggest parade ever held here and fellowed the eligious observance. Several smaller owns of the county and many soldiers towns of the county and many souliers from Camp Dix joined in the celebration. The community found double cause for celebration, as the majority of Burlington boys in army service participated as members of two divisions in the great American victory on Sedan.

In the great American victory on Sedan. In the great American victory on Sedan, From the moment the whistler, church and fire bells aroused the city at 4 early. Mayor E. E. Mount was chair-man of the celebration and the chief man of the celebration and the chief marchal of the parade was G. T. Doid, with David S. Brotherton as assistant.

ANOTHER LOAN TO FRANCE

United States to Continue Assistance Until Time of Need Is Past

Washington, Nov. 12.—The Govern-ent's policy of continuing financial as-stance to the Ailies until their needs are over or peace is actually signed was emphasized last night by a Treasury announcement that a new credit of \$80,000,000 had been granted to France.

This brought the aggregate loans by the United States to that nation to \$2,445,000,000 and the total to all Alles to \$7,812,976,666.

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GERMANY OUT TWO BILLIONS VERDUN CELEBRATES

Great Loans to Austria Lost Through Defeat

Washington, Nov. 12. capitulation of her Allies, to whom she

capitulation of her Allies, to whom she advanced large sums of money, according to a diplomatic dispatch from Aliestedam, which says:

"The German financial papers, and among thme the Frankfurter Zeitung donot conceal that the collanse of Austria-Hungary is a real financial disaster for Germany. The Frankfurter Zeitung calculates that the war credits granted by Germany to her allies amount to about \$1,000,000,000. The great banks had been officially requested to subactibe largely to Austro-Hungarian war loans under guarantee of the German Government. In addition to credits granted to the Austro-Hungarian State, the Frankfurter Zeitung estimates that the sums of German private money invested in Austria and Hungary amount to another billion dollars.

IL TELEGRAMMA DI WILSON A RE VITTORIO

Congratulazioni a Nome del Popolo degli Stati

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO 341 Authorized by the act of October 6, 17, on the status Postoffee of Phila-lotin, Pu

Washington, Dr., 41 novembre. Il Presidente Wilson an oggi spedito Early this morning a crisp, graphic order to cease fire at 11 o'clock was distributed to all units, with a further order to maintain defensive precauting and to have no intercourse with the same of the advance continued, the summers racing forward to the advance batteries, seeking the honer of firing the final shot.

Punctually at 11 o'clock the firing stopped. Fleets of British airplanes dropped showers of signal lights which descended with the momentous message to those below. e della gradita completa

Trieste, 10 nove knew not what. This could not be end after all the shambles and for he had been through. One of incontro al Soviano frenetlemmente achorror he had been through. One of these tattered and mud-caked veterans clamandodolo. If the era accompagnate came to the correspondent's automobile and as he saiuted asked falteringly; "Is if all over?"

Being reassured, he sped back to his companions to companions to companions the grant of the grant companions to companions the grant content of the grant companions to companions the grant companions to companions the grant companions to companions the grant companion of la torre di San Giusto e fece una breve escursione nel varit punti della citta'.

GRAVE LUTTO NELLA COLONIA ITALIANA

rome a micizie e molinsimi allevi.

La morte avvenne mentre il brav'uomo di accingeva a partire per Cape May, ove deck in the morning until the close if the parade there was scarcely an istant's let-up in the demonstration chools, stores and factories closed grip. Mayor E. E. Mount was chair-perdita dell'adorato marito. d onepagna, signora Paolina, la quale perdita dell'adorato marito.

La mancana di spazio non ci permette di dire della vita esemplare mette di dire della vita esemplare menta dal Prof. Rosa e dei trionfi che egli oftenne nella sua brillante carriera artistica, e ci limitiamo percio a darne qualche breve cenno.

HAVANA STRIKE CALLED

Harbor Men Declare Suspension to Release Leaders From Jail

Havana, Nov. 12.—A general strike in support of the demands of the federated harbor unions has been called by a committee representing every union in the city. The walkout is set for today. Members of the harbor unions quit work more than a week ago and a number of their leaders were arrested on charges of coercion and sentenced to serve eighty days in urison. It was in support of the demand of the liberation of these mon that the general strike was called. of these men that the general stril was called.

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IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Germany's financial prostration is needed irremediably worse by the U. S. Drum Corps Heads Victory and Peace Pageant in Famed City

By the Associated Press

Verdue, Nov. 11 .- (Delayed). Venfun came into its own tonight While the hells of the ancient enthedral were ringing the news of peace the fortress city was illuminated and a milicorps of the Twenty-sixth American Division swung along the crowded streets accompanied by a detachment of Freuch buggers representing the famed defenders of Verdun.
Only a few hours before the Ger-

mans had thrown large shells within the city walls, apparently as a reminder that Verdun was still within the range of their guns on the hills to the north-

Monday afternoon and night virtually a the first time that Verdun had not a shelled in that many hours almost since the war began,

A large American flag was carried by the men of the New England division, while the French buglers bore the tri-color of France. The soldlers were joined by a few civillans, who had straggled back into Verdun since the Germa The procession wound its way through

the streets lighted by flares and vari-colored signal lights sent off by infantry-men. The entire city was in a great blaze of glory, and the illumination was many miles around, even ! shouting, singing and dancing column of French American, Senegalers and Algerian soldiers and stylian celebrants, keeping time with the drum leats and shouting: "The war is over! Vive La France! Vive L'Amerique!"

The marchers paraded until they were tired, the bellringers rang the chimes until they were exhausted and the flares burned themselves out. And late tonight the American and French soldiers and the bandful of faithful civilians in Verdun went to sleep in peace.

STRASSBURG IS JOYFUL

Citizens Cheer France, Carry Banners, Defying Police

Zurich, Nov. 12 —Enthusiastic demonstrations were held in Strassburg Saturday night. France was cheered, notwithstanding the intervention of mounted

e demonstration. The Mayor and German military commander appealed to the people to keep calm and avoid excesses.

STREET CLEANING FINES

Penalties Against Senator Vare \$2465 Out of \$6161 Total

Street cleaning contractors have been fined a total of \$5151.50 by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Warks, for failure properly to perform their duties during October. Of the total Senator Vare was fined \$2465.

Other contractors fined were P. J. Lawier, \$225; Cunningham & Murray, \$302.50; Thomas Flanagan, \$225; H. E. Ruch estate, \$485; R. J. & A. Peoples, \$800; Frank Curran, \$757, and estate of David McMahon, \$133. These were the heaviest fines imposed since the organization of the present Burgau of Street Cleaning.

Walton the streets greeted the Americans with tears in their eyes and fatrly deluged them with questions. The majority seemed too dazed to be able to understand that fighting had stopped. With trembling hands they offered coffee and bread to their delivity surface of the heaviest fines imposed since the organization of the present Burgau of Street Cleaning.

WANT PART IN ELECTION

Austro-Germans Demand Share in New Regime Basel, Nov. 12 -- A Vienna dispatch

received here says the German-Austrian National Assembly voted unanimously Saturday to send a tele-

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	**************		Austria-Hungary	4,500,000

Italy .		1,000,000	Bulgaria	200,000
Belglut	ñ	350,000		
Rumania			Total	12,350,000
United	States	75,000		

COST IN MONEY TO PARTICIPATING POWERS The Central Powers The Entente Allies Russia \$30,000,000,000 Germany \$45,000,000,000 Britain 52,000,000,000 Austria-Hungary 25,000,000,000 France 32,000,000,000 Turkey 5,000,000,000 United States 49,000,000,000 Bulgaria Italy 12,000,000,000 3,000,000,000 3,000,000,000

Total\$172,000,000,000 Grand total of estimated cost in money \$249,000,000.000, some of which may be retrieved by Gormany's surrender,

AMERICANS TAKE STENAY AS ARMISTICE ENDS WAR

Ninetieth Division Pours Into Abandoned French Town, Last to Be Captured, as Church Bells Peal Hour of Eleven. Peace Reigns Along Front

By the Associated Press

number perhaps 10,000,000.

om the Ninetieth Division were pouring cupation.

800 Remained in Stenay

niture, indicating the intention of the Germans to hold desperately if attacked before the armistice was effective. At the last moment, however, they withdrew without a struggle.

Have Lost Everything A few of the residents had the siender satisfaction of reclaiming some of

their belongings from these by

I the invaders some time ago, when with-

should events take a sudden turn, and following the example of Napoleon in 1815.

Allied warships have entered the Dardanelles and British naval forces have occupied Alexandreita.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has joined the revolutionary forces.

Everywhere in Germany the momentum of the revolution which swept the old regime out of power seems to be increasing. The great libenish Westphalian industrial region is in the hands of the reds, while Potsdam and Doeberits have surrendered to the forces which have taken over control in Berlin.

British forces reached Mons, Beigium, before the hour for the cessation of hostilities.

The Americans closed the campaign in France by capturing the village of Stensy.

When the last shot was fired the Allied hattle line from the Dutch border to Switzerland was approximately as follows:

The frontier of Holland north of Seizaete, to Ghent, to east of Mons, to east of Manbeuge and thence cast of the Franco-Beigian border to north of Rocrol. Thence the line was along the Meuse to Mezieres, to Sedan, and across the river in the region of Stenay. Then southeastward south of Montmedy and northeast of Verdun to the Moselle near Pagny, northeast of Pont-a-Mousson. The line then paralleled the Lorraine frontier to west of Markirch, where it entered Alsacc, when it ran southward to Switzerland on a line about twenty miles west of the Rhine.

France has been entirely cleared of the invaders except for the narrow strip of territory from the Meuse to Alsacc. With the American Forces on the Meuse and Moselle, Nov. 12.

The last French town to fall into The inhabitants told the usual stories of German treatment. They were forced went into effect was Stenay. Patrols to work at all sorts of tasks from seven reported they had found it empty not more than a quarter of an hour before 11 o'clock. American troops rushed which they were unable to purchase 11 o'clock. American troops rushed through the town, and in a few minutes milk and similar necessities. The ma-Ailled flags were beginning to appear Jority, however, were so overjoyed at from the windows. As the church bell their deliverance that they were almost solemnly tolled the hour of 11 troops incoherent in discussing the enemy oc-

Only a line of glowing campfiles marked the front last night. Except for and so well did the big machine work withstanding the intervention of mounted police.

Great processions filed through the streets until far into the right, carrying hanners on which were inscribed:

"We Want to be Reattached to France, Our Mother Country."

Alsatian soldiers on leave joined in the demonstration.

The Mayor and German military com-

The staff and field officers of th The greater part of the 800-odd persons remaining in Stenay were still in the day to approach the hour of eleven their cellars, fearfully awaiting the bombardment which they believed would with less firing and doubtless the fightbardment which they believed would with less firing and doubtless the ngatsurely come as the Americans entered |
Stenay, Many had yielded to German |
plan, had there not been a sharp resumption on the part of German batteries the Americans looked upon as first to venture into the streets greeted |
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defenses. Others have last nearly every-thing they owned. It was carted off by

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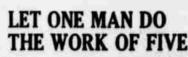
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NORMAL R. R. BASIS URGED

tachment of American troops there and the town no longer was of strategical value. However, it was made the direct farget of shells filled with phosgene. The enemy hursed them into the town until every street reeked with gas.

Not contented with this, the Germans again drenched the place with gas last might are with they were executing state Commissions Directed to Assume Former Authority

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 12.—Railway and State, meeting here today to consider reconstruction problems, received a recommendation from their national association's war committee that State commissions now resume exercise over their normal functions, which have been held in abeyance to some extent since the Government assumed railroad operation.

crowded about the Americans, klesing their hands and halling them as deliver-ers. They declared they had had no most for six weeks. They virtually had been prisoners of war for four years. This should be done, however, the committee suggested, with due regard to the unusual conditions growing out of the Government guarantee of earnings and the high price of labor and materials. Postponement of the effectiveness of the uniform class scale rate, proposed by the railroad administration, also was proposed. and were overwhelmed with joy when they learned that an armistice was

ten years spoke German alternately with French. It was the first time they had seen Americans and they showed plainly Sees Train Kill Husband

Atlantic City, Nov. 12.—Wrenching himself free from his wife's grasp at the New York avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Raliroad. James S. Ballard, hastening from his home to witness the peace parade, walked directly in front of a train and was instantly killed. Mrs. Ballard, trying desperately to save her husband's life, also narrowly escaped his fate. She collapsed when his body was carried from the tracks. Conditions in Germany Described as "Fearful" By the Associated Press
Defeated on the battlefield, deserted by
their Emperor and subjected to terms
tantamount to unconditional surrender, the German people have made
an appeal to President Wilson. Conditions described as "fearful" prevail,
and Dr. W. S. Solf, the Foreign Secretary, says in his appeal that millions
face starvation if the Ailies do not
take steps to overcome the danger.
Mutinous sailors, who are in control of
most of the units of Germany's navy,
may, even at this late date, risk battle against the Allied fleets rather
than surrender their vessels under
the terms of the armistice.
Holland is said to be preparing to intern William Hohenzollern and his
son, the former Crown Prince. This
action may prevent the former Emperor from returning to Germany,
should events take a sudden turn, and
following the example of Napoleon in
1815.
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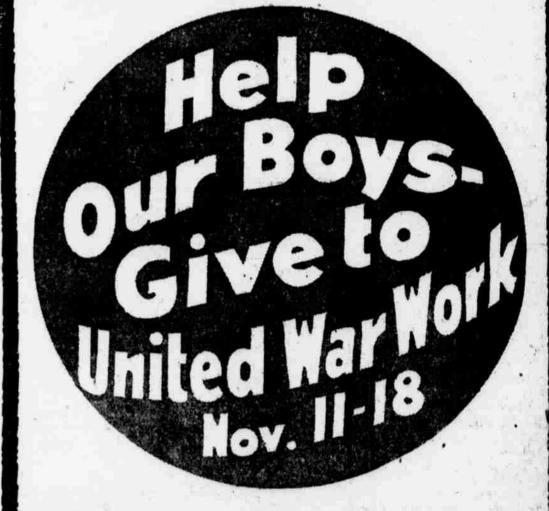
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