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PENNA TROOPS DECORATED OFFICER SAYS

Pennsylvania's National Guard, has been decorated by General

Pershing, according to Major William C, Williams, of the 109th

Regiment, who has just returned from the front. Fourrageres. regimental decoration, have been awarded, Major Williams

says, to the 109th Regiment, formerly the First Regiment, of

this city, and the 112th Regiment, an up-State command,

The Twenty-eighth Division of the American army, formerly

PRICE TWO CENTS

# STATE'S HEROES TO DEBARK HERE ON THEIR RETURN

That They Will Come Up Delaware Is Virtually Assured

BAKER APPROVES PLAN

Senator Penrose and Congressmen Give Support and Propose Ovation to Boys

It is virtually assured that Pennsylvania's soldiers will be brought up the Delaware River direct to Philadelphia when they come home in trlumph from the battlefields of Europe. Already plans are under way for a demonstration of welcome.

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, announced today that all ports from Boston, Mass., to Charleston, S. C., are being prepared for the reception of returning troops

General March and Secretary of War Baker put their stamp of approval or the plan to have returning troops land at ports nearest their home districts.

Members of the Philadelphia delega tion in Congress also expressed themselves as in favor of the plan.

#### Baker Gives Approval

"It is a splendid idea." said Secretary Baker, in Baltimore, "both from the standpoint of sentiment and economy, if be well to have the New England boys debark at Boston, the far southern boys debark at Boston, the far southern boys and the middle south groups debark at Newport News and Baltimore. This not only would permit a great welcome and demonstration near home on the part of the families, but would result in a saying in railroad transportation as well. "The idea is a new one to me and I shall certainly study it and see if the War Department can work it out."

Senator Boies Penrose is heartly in favor of the suggestion.

"I can see every propriety in the idea," a see every propriety in the idea, war relief committee: Dr. Charles E. Senator Penrose. "From a senti-war relief committee: Dr. Charles E. King Albert, the Government, and most

said Senator Penrose. "From a senti-mental solnt of view it will, I am sure, appeal, to every Pennsylvanian that these soldiers after the splendid fight for liberty should be disembarked in the metropolis of their own State, which is the hirthplace of liberty.

"From a practical point of view it would seem evident that it would be easier to disembark them at Philadelphia than at any other point which would require a further unnecessary and bur- and Mr densome railroad journey.

densome railroad journey.
"No State has a more distinguished record than Pennsylvania in this war.
The casualties among the Pennsylvania soldiers have been greater than those of all the Southern States put together and greater than any three Northern States, except New York, which still falls much behind Pennsylvania in this respect.

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When the history of the war is written it will be found that Pennsylvania adders lead in the sacrifice and devoor on and that our State has contributed one in the munitions and the materials of the munitions and the materials of war than nearly all the rest of the ountry put together. Pennsylvania ruly continues, as it has always been, he Keystone State, and leads in parcitotism at all times.

"By all means let the Pennsylvania olders come up Delaware Bay and hrough our magnificent deep-sea chandled our magnificent deep-sea chandl ten it will be found that Pennsylvania soldiers lead in the sacrifice and devo-tion and that our State has contributed more in the munitions and the materials of war than nearly all the rest of the country put together. Pennsylvania truly continues, as it has always been,

they debarked elsewhere and were transhipped by rail. The plan is most appropriate and should meet with a

great popular response." congressman William S. Vare—"Experience has taught us that when the
troops were sent abroad much delay resulted in the movement of troop trains
between Philadelphia and New York,
because of the rail congestion. By
bringing the troops direct to Philadelphia by transport it would give the city
a better chance to greet her soldier
sons and would eliminate the congestion is and would eliminate the congestion ich otherwise would result at the railad terminals if the men were brought we by rail from some other port."

### **HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS**

Government Urges Public Not to Throw Them on Market By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16.—Despite the operation of the treasury sinking fund for buying up a limited quantity of Liberty bonds thrown on the market, treasury officials said today, nothing can prevent the price from continuing-below par after the war if many holders sell their bonds. Consequently a campaign of education seeking to have owners hold bonds will be started after the next war loan.

The Treasury has practically given up hope of developing a scheme for artificially stablizing the price.

The extent to which the sinking fund has been used to absorb bonds has not been disclosed. First Liberty bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest yesterday soid at 93.90 per cent, Second Liberty fours at 96, and Fourth Liberty at 14% at 98.

#### WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK Advance Forecast Given Out by Bureau

at Washington

Washington, Nov. 16—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, asued by the Weather Bureau today, are;
North and Middle Atlantic States: Itain Monday, followed by fair until about end of week; colder Tuesday; nearly normal temperature thereafter.
South Atlantic and East Guif States; Grozelly felr weather, during the week.

Generally fair weather during the week with nearly normal temperatures, Johlo Valley and Tennessec: Fair weather except some prospect of rain after middle of the week in Ohio Val-

Itegion of Great Lakes: Fair Monday except probably local snows along lower fakes; generally fair end of the week.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER South winds blow but no joy we gain.

Cloudy tonight and on Sunday rain Blamed old weatherman gives us a

While Declaring It Would Be Christian Charity in the Way of

Humanitarian Act, Some Believe Whole Matter Is One

for Washington to Decide

Germany wants food: Are we to sup- Germany any kindness; and yet the

strator-

# First Hog Island Ship Soldiers in America to Be

repay us many fold."

ment Monday." Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of the Emergency Aid and State Council of National Defense—"We are too far away to know anything about the situation I that we ought to leave everything General Foch and the Council of the

policy of the United States always has been not to let any one suffer."

ald to feed Germany as well as every other by by country that needs it at this time. I Epis-feel that it would be bread cast upon

Alexander Simpson, Jr .- "We ought

bese have been expressed in the clauses the armistice which deal with the lestion of Germany's food supply. I do believe there should be a discussion may well leave the whole question to of the matter here in the United States, the authorities at Washington, who are acquainted with the various aspects of to give the impression in Germany that the situation. I do not feel that we ove we are not agreed on the matter."

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 16.—Belgian advance

The German troops, in accordance

JOYOUS OVER SON'S RELEASE

Feared He Had Been Killed

SOFT COAL OUTPUT REDUCED

Production Falls Off Sharply in

Connellsville Region

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Coal production in the Connellsville region has shown a decrease of 138,784 tons since

October 12, according to figures issued by local representatives of the Fuel Ad-

OFFERS LAND FOR SOLDIERS

Southern States Would Have

Them Take Homestead Claims

By the Associated Press

guards entered Brussels this morning.

#### FRENCH MISSION BELGIAN TROOPS HERE ON WAY TO ENTER BRUSSELS. HONOR CARDINAL NATION'S CAPITAL

Bishop of Arras at Head of Dele- Withdrawing German Soldiers Now Nine Miles Begation to Attend Golden yond City

Jubilee

Members of the French Mission, sent by their Government to the United States to attend the golden junilee of Cardinal Gibbons, will arrive in Broad Street Station at 4 o'clock this after-

The 'thought that as a matter of Christian charity this country should

give the German people whatever aid they need was expressed strongly by

Bishop Berry, of the Methodist Epis-copal Church. Alexander Simpson, Jr., new Supreme Court Justice, endorsel this view. Governor-elect Sproul ad-vised letting Washington decide, yet

ointed out that this country's impulses ave always been humanitarian. Here re the opinions at length:

Bishop Berry-'I feel that Germany

hould address her appeal for food to

he Ailles generally as well as to the filled States. I do not like that ap-United States. I do not like that ap-pearance of an appeal to us and an

apparent ignoring of the other powers However, I favor most heartily feeding the people of Germans if they need it. I think the peril of radicalism will be

enhanced in Germany if the people are

Governor-elect Sproot-'T think we

nellus Stevenson, chairman of the French war relief committee; Dr. Charles E. deM. Sajour, president of the French colony here; Dr. P. F. Giroud, of the Alliance Francaise, and on behalf of Archbishon Doughtery, Monsignor Walsh and the Rev. William J. Lallou. The members of the mission will be Archbishon Dougherty's guests during their stay in Philadelphia.

After visits to Caurches and institutions in this city tomorrow, the visitors will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, of Radnor. At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the French ecclesiastics will be given an informal recoption at the Acorn Club by the French war relief committee, and Alliance Francaise and the French colony.

sary but together. Pennsylvania at all times.

Reystone State, and leads in pastism at all times.

By all means let the Pennsylvania ldiers come up Delaware Bay and arough our magnificent deep-sea changelite by the philadelphia, and receive the greatest ovation ever extended to a realist, made a speech demanding the impediate abdication of the Queen and urging a general strike. He proposed that demobilized troops should refuse they were assured of food supplies for themselves and families. He remarked in the American ambulance service in they were assured of food supplies for themselves and families. He remarked in the American ambulance service in the were assured of food supplies for themselves and families. He remarked in the American ambulance service in the side of the bourget in Germany."

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Special Dispatch to Eventag Public Ledger
Cape May, N. J., Nov. 18.—Cape May
goes dry at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
This city, as well as Wildwood, is in
the five-mile dry zone established around
the naval base. Seven saloons will close
here and almost a dozen in Wildwood.
Anglesca is two miles outside the dry
zone and only seven miles from Cape
May. Many fishing and hunting parties
will start for Anglesca at 4 o'clock today.
All the saloons here did a big business All the saloons here did a big busine

#### Only .01 Inch of Rain Here Since November 1

DROUGHT THREATENS WHEAT

Aside from the "dry spell" of another kind that Philadelphia underwent recently, this city is undergoing a real dry spell, the rainfall being far below the average for this period.

Similiar conditions throughout the country, according to George S. Bliss, forecaster here, may affect the wheat supply.

upply.
From November 1 until yesterday only of of an inch of rain fell in this city's streets. From July 1 to October 30 10.26 inches of rain fell. The normal precipitation for that period is 15.42 inches.

#### REVENUE BILL TO BE CUT Committee Approves McAdoo's

Suggestion to Reduce It By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary Mc-Adoo's recommendation for downward revision of the revenue hill to about \$0.000,000,000 was formally adopted to-day by the Senate Finance Committee Only two or three members, Chairman Simmons stated, favored a higher tax levy.

## BURNED TO DEATH IN METAL

Furnace Workman Turned to Cinder and Two Badly Scorched Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 16.—Frank Keehler, thirty-six years old, was burn-ed to death, and Vincent Simon and Alex Smulnek.—perhaps fatally hurned at the Saxidon furnace of the Bethle-hem Steel Company, when a ladle filled with molten metal spilled over them.

### SWEDEN'S REFORM PROGRAM

Government to Grant Equal Suf-

# U. S. SHOULD FEED GERMANY, QUISTCONCK SETS ORDERS ISSUED **READY TO DELIVER**

11.5 Required

the waters that would come back to TO CROSS OCEAN SOON TO CLEAR OUT CAMPS

to U. S. Government in Day or Two

A complete success, the Quistconck, A complete success, the Quistones.

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Bishop Thomas J. Garla Shipping Board in a few days.

> baby" will be on its way to Europe, following order: laden with supplies for the American

On lits trial trip the Quistconck be haved even better than expected. The speed mark set for it was 11.5 knots an hour, but the big vessel kicked up-its heels and made 12.34 knots an hour. The establishing a record for ships of its

Commanded by Captain L. H. Porter. rine superintendent at Hog Island, he Quistonck slipped from a Hog Island berth for a measured course in the Delaware Bay. The yacht Francis II, carrying high officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the American International Shipbuilding Corpora tion, accompanied the big cargo car-

Personnel of Party

In the official party were Matthew C. Brush, vice president of the Ameri-an Intermational; F. W. Wood, another vice president; James Andrews, general manager of hull construction at Hog Island; H. C. Higgins, authorized rep-resentative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and his assistants. Mr Tull. Brussels had been in German hands W. Brown.

On its trial trip the Quistconck, of 7500 tons deadweight capacity, devel-oped record speed and ninety-three proseller revolutions per minute. All the King Albert, the Government, and most of the army retiring westward. Some of machinery was in good working order. Captain Porter, the Quistconck's com-mander on its trial trip, said today the vessel will be turned over to the Navy

the Belgian forces retired to Antwerp, which was defended stoutly by Belgian and British troops before it fell. In their occupation of Belgium the Germans maintained their principal head-quarters at Brussels. Department "in a day or two."
"The trial trip was a complete suc-cess." he said, "After the Quistconck cess." he said. "After the Quistonick As an example, he said, the New is turned over to the navy by the United England soldiers might be brought to It was reported early in the week that King Albert would re-enter Brussels to-day, but a dispatch from Paris Friday said that his entry had been postponed probably until November 23 when the Belgian Parliament will reopen. by a navy crew."

No ship in history ever had a more im-Mother of Lt. Warren Kent

President Wilson was there to mes Pershing to begin the return at Mrs. Wilson saish a bottle over the ship's flow and one hundred thousand persons were packed in an almost solid mass near the launching way. mass near the launching way E. N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who sails for Europe today, was present at the cere-mony as was Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet that the process would be expedited

# **HOOVER DECRIES**

Food for Teutons

NO WORRY ABOUT THEM

Americans Need Not Worry

#### Over German Food Appeal New York, Nov. 16.-Before sail-

by local representatives of the Fuel Administration.

For the week ending November 2 the output totaled \$10,604 tons, of which 192.837 tons was shipped as coal and 277.849 tons manufactured into coke. There was a drop of 44,623 tons over the preceding week and disastrous results are anticipated unless the miners, many of whom are convalescing from influenza, are persuaded to return to work. The victory celebration this week cost the Government about 190,000 tons of coal. ing for Europe today Food Control-ler Hoover said Americans should not deprive themselves of a mouthful of food to feed Germany, despite the fact that her people were reported in great need as revealed ov Berlin's message to Secretary of State Lansing to send Hoover to relieve the situation, Hoover's mission abroad is to dis-

cuss further food measures that must be taken as a result of cessation of hostilities. New York, Nov. 16.

New Orleans, Nov. 16.—More than 8,-000,000 acres of land in the six southern States of Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Tennessee have been tendered to the Government to pro-vide homes for soldiers and sailors, it was announced here today by L. G. Sin-nard, of the United States reclamation The American people will not have o deprive themselves of a mouthful of food to feed Germany, Herbert Hoover, Federal administrator, declared here toscrvice.

The lands comprise State holdings subject to homestead entry and privately-owned tracts. The acreage is said to include a large amount of cut-over timberlands. series of conferences on world food supply with Allied and neutral food officials. "We are not worrying about Germany," said Hoover. "She can take care of herself. What we are worrying about is the 'little Allies' who have been under the German yoke. They are faced by famine. We must give them help and the no time in doing so."

-Administrator Hoover declared that

stated, however, that there were suffi-cient stocks of beers on hand to supply this country for four or five months.

food that is needed.

#### Fugitive Held at Friend's Castle at Limburg, Holland

By the Associated Press

CROWN PRINCE INTERNED

By the Associated crees

London, Nov. 16.—Former Crown
Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany
has been interned at the cast'e owned
by his friend, Count Gisbert Welff Metternich, at Swalmen, a town in the
province of Limburg, Holland, says an
Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph Company. Telegraph Company. It is reported his wife is with him.

#### RAID IN READING NETS 110 State Police and War Department

Operatives Begin Clean-up

Government to Grant Equal Suffrage and Enlarge Riksdag Power Stockholm, Nov. 16.—The Swedish Government has decided to carry out without delay f. program of reforms, giving the franchise to both sexes of equal terms and placing control of the region policy as well as declarations and placing control of the region policy as well as declarations and placing control of the region policy as well as declarations.

# OPINION OF LEADERS HERE RECORD IN SPEED; TO DEMOBILIZE TROOPS IN U.S.

Makes 12.34 Knots, With | Mustered Out Gradually, March Announces

#### Vessel Will Be Turned Over Pershing Instructed to Begin Return of Sick and Wounded at Once

By the Associated Press

demobilization of all troops now in this In the near future, Hog Island's "first country Demodification will be in the

First Development battalions, sev number and comprising 98,199 men Second. Conscientious objectors not

under arrest. Third. Sprace productio division. Fourth Central training schools for flicers with some modifications

Fifth United States Guards, now numbering 135,000 men Sixth Ballway units. Seventh, Depot brigades

Eighth, Replacement units, Ninth, Combat divisions, There are now in the United States .790,000 men under arms, Ceneral March said. Orders which will result In the immediate demobilization of 200.-

men will be at their homes in the next two weeks. To Release 30,000 a Day When the reduction plan is under full peration, the chief of staff explained.

30,000 men each day will be released

Regarding the return of treops in France, General March said, the order in which the divisions will be withdrawn is being left to General Pe It is the intention of the War Depart-ment, however, so far as is practicable, to return each division to the locality from which the majority of its men car and to parade the division in adjacent cities, so that the people may have a cities, so that the people may have chance to give fiting welcomes.

States shipping board it will be com-manded by a navy officer and manned other cities. Ports of the Atlantic coast from Eco

ton to Charleston, S. C., General March As snip in history ever had a more impressive "send-off" than the Quistconck when it was launched August 5 of this year at Hog Island. The keel was laid

February 12.

Provided to William 12.

Pro

Camps at home will be cleared out to prepare ionary force, and the general in unit of regular troops will be left at

seas units. the great cantonments is being studied. General March said, and no decision has paigr

largely has been stopped.

it is mustered out.

Salary Bonus Planned

enlists, a bonus of one month's salary. Continued on Page Two, Column Four of the Government. The effort failed, largely because Mr. Wilson met criticisms by reorganizing the conduct of LILLE INQUIRY ORDERED

Jerman Officers Accused of Crime During Occupation to Face Trial

Lille against German officers accused of its former constitutional position.

The party leaders on both sides Lille against German officers accused of crimes during enemy occupation of that city. This action conforms to the decision recently made by the French Cabinet.

"These officers wil be judged by a "These officers wil be judged by a "The investigation of the War Decision of the War Decis

courtmartial in their absence," says the Temps, "if the Allies are not able to secure custody of the accused," This is the first step in such prosecu-tions. Mi Ignace anticipated the need for such action and in 1916 proposed the organization of a high inter-Allied court day before sailing for Europe to hold a to try Germans who committed crimes in al Administration during the war. invaded territories. RISING AGAINST GERMANS

#### Mulhausen Mayor Asks French Regiment to Restore Order By the Associated Press

Germany was not faced by starvation and that as soon as the "water-tight" blockade was relaxed should get all the

of Teuton Consulate By the Associated Press Defines His Mission

Hoover issued the following statement explaining his mission abroad:
"I am going to Europe to discuss the further food measures that must be organized as a result of the cessation of ganized as a result of the cessation of

John W. Pepper, manager of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society and director in several corporations, died today. M1. Pepper lived at Fair Acres. Jenkintown.

JOHN W. PEPPER DEAD

#### TO STOP SHIPMENT OF FOOD TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- In discussing the demobilization plans with Senators at their weekly conference today. War Department officials said Secretary Baker planned to stop all movement of additional troops to Europe, with the exception of surgical units.

#### LLOYD GEORGE OPENS ELECTION CAMPAIGN

LONDON. Nov. 16 .- The general election compaign opener today with a coalition mass-meeting in London. Nemier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the Exchequer; an George N. Barnes, member of the war cabinet, were the speakers

#### DEATH TAKES CHARLES B. HART

Charles B. Hart, prominent in business and social circles of this city, is dead at his home, 335 South Twenty-lirst street. He died last night.

# WAR DEPARTMENT U.S. TO OCCUPY AGAIN UNDER FIRE RHINELAND ZONE

Senate Military Committee American Divisions Soon to message to the Berlin Government reto Resume Probe Sus-Start March Through

German Soil pended by Election

# By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 16. The Senate Military Affairs Commitee is likely soon to resume its investigation of the War Department. Before the election evidence had acreturn of the expedi-d the general indiacted went to show that the Way Dement had failed in the production of Many high officials of the nation, state and city witnessed the launching.

unit of regular troops and police it in preparation for the arrival of the over-bers of the committee that this evidence instifled a resumption of indence justified a resumption of in-The question of final disposition of vestigation. But the political cam-

been reached. New construction already committee has tried to keep clear o. GERMANY'S WAIL

| largely has been stopped. |
| Because of its unusual composition, General Marsh said, and its brilliant record at the front the Forty-second (Rainbow) bivision will be given special consideration in the demobilization plans. The purpose of the department and the granting of power to the war industries board, were made possible through the co-operation of the leading members of was not outlined specifically, but the impression was gained that the division will be paraded in Washington before the recognition of the leading members of the Democratic majority with the Residual of the paraded in Washington before the recognition of the committee. The same co-operation will lead to a resumption of the investigations becomes the conditional of the property of the same co-operation will lead to a resumption of the investigations becomes the conditional of the property of the committee. the charge of playing polities. The resumption of the investigations be Steps already have been taken toward the organization of the permanent army.

All men now in the army have been or The reasons which will control in will be offered an honorable discharge the case of this investigation will be

from the emergency enlistment, and an immediate re-enlistment in the new forces. A furlough of one month will be given as an incentive to re-enlistment.

Salary Bonus Planned

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The case of this investigation will be brought as the same as those which brought in last winter's investigations into military affairs. When those inquiries were made Congress fell that it was being It was announced that Congress will excluded from the conduct of affairs he asked to give each man discharged from the army, regardless of whether he recombines a boung of one month's salary.

#### that during a war authority must center in the hands of the Executive. Last Election and the Mandate The fight of the next two years will

the war and because the nation felt

tice, has ordered a judicial inquiry at bring back the legislative branch to been chosen with due regard for their

partment will afford the biggest onportunity to show just how a one-man Government has worked. It will be the biggest investigation that will be the biggest investigation that will be made, for the War Department has been about three-fourth of the national Administration during the war. Its bered that evacuation did not take place expenditures mounted into many billions a year, and a large part of these expenditures were made by the bu-reau of ordnance, of whose lack of business capacity evidence was in the hands of the Military Affairs Commit-

# Ordnance Bureau's Weakness Paris, Nov. 16.—A German airplane arrived yesterday at the French lines bearing an urgent message from the bearing an urgent message from the After the Senate Military Affairs Community of Mulihausen asking that a French regiment be sent there to maintie's investigation had demonstrated mittee's investigation had demonstrated mittee's investigation of General Crozier's advised to the incapacity of

tee before election day.

French regiment be sent there to main tain order.

The population, full of enthusiasm, has risen against the Germans, who are retiring in the utmost disorder, according to the Echo de Paris.

Mulhausen is in Alsace-Lorraine, sixty one miles southwest of Strassburg.

LUDWIG SAFE IN SWITZERLAND

Flees From Bayaria to Protection

mittee's investigation had demonstrated the incapacity of General Crozier's administration of it, a new acting chief of the bureau. General Wheeler, was appointed. This new head of the hurau lasted only a short time. He had been trained under Crozier and proved to have little more business capacity than his predecessor. A little later came General Williams as head of the bureau. The evidence before the Military Affairs Committee, a month or so ago, showed that the same indecision and habit of food that is needed.

"Our only interest in Germany is to get her on a stable basis in order that she can pay the money she owes to France and Belgtum," said Hoover.

When asked if there was any possibility of the Lever act, which prohibits the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of heer after December 1, being rescinded, Hoover, that there were sufficiently of the hover, that there were sufficiently of the company of the house of the bureau.

LUDWIG SAFE IN SWITZERLAND

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Committee, a month or so ago, showed that the same indecision and habit of the sufficient of the suffing sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficie

## VERDICT OF THE VOTE TAKE FULL EQUIPMENT Freed U. S. Captives Pour

Across American Lines With the American Armies in France, Nov. 16.-Hundreds of American prisoners, released by the

Germans, are pouring across our Many walked twenty-four hours in freezing weather, with little food. They said the Germans evacuated and left them to their own re-The arrivals include troops from Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Washington. None of the men had overcoats and they wore a motley collection of clothing. Some who wore German uniforms had been

## By EDWIN L. JAMES

working at sawmills and on farms.

With the American Army, Bar-le-Duc, France, Nov. 16. The Americans are busy preparing

for an advance toward thermany occupy the assigned zone along the Rhine.

In orders which have been issued our Cone Socialist speaker who said:

zone is assigned and units are selected tion, but it is not yet permitted to give these details

these details.

When the Americans move forward they will be in full military array, with equipment for all branches, including war planes. The divisions selected have been chosen with due regard for their declare expressly for the summoning of accountivent assembly as the clovernment failed to declare expressly for the summoning of accountivent assembly as the sole best. Paris, Nov. 16.—Edouard Ignace, Un-be largely one to restore the balance equipment for all branches, including der-Secretary of State for Military Jus-in the conduct of the Government and war planes. The divisions selected have military achievements since reaching a constituent assembly as the sole basis for the adoption of a constitution. France. No one of importance hazards a gue

> pation will remain on German soil While thirty days has been set tenth It is not yet settled whether the occuomediately in France in 1871, when in a military way but in the field of

> all of the indemnity.
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> French civilians and German desertors entering our line say that the Ger-mans are withdrawing from the front neighboring States, have influenced f the American First Army beyond the Allied and American Governments

"PENNSY" TRAIN WRECKFD

# Westbound Limited Ran Into associated Governments to proceed to

Freight Debris Near Bolivar

changing specifications and plans which had made General Crozer's administration a failure and which produced the delays and waste in the manufacture of airplanes had continued.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee had taken the position that manufacture was not a proper War Department function. It had urged that a ministry of mountine to the continued of the proper was not a proper war department function. It had urged that a ministry of mountine to the continued of the change of decision is the necessity of restoring the channels of trade and industry in the late enemy States, so as the meeting.

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Solf Seeks Permission to Purchase Foodstuffs in This Country

EBERT HOLDS OUT HOPE

Six or Eight Weeks, He Says, Will Decide the Future of New Germany

## Naval Delegates Discuss German Fleet Surrender

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 16.-Preliminary liscussions concerning the handing over of the German fleet were held last night at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth, Scotland, between Admiral Sir David Beatty and delegates from the German Soldiers and Sailors' Council and the German

Vice Admiral Meurer. The preliminaries so far have been carried out without a hitch and it is not expected the Germans will quibble over details. The disdissions probably may end at tolay's meeting of the delegation.

## By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 16 (Ry Wireless to London, 1:05 p. m.J.

Foreign Secretary Solf has sent a message to Secretary of State Lansing urgently requesting President Wilson to give permission for a German commission to immediately leave Germany for the United States so as to personally lay before the American Government the conditions existing here and to assure the taking of steps to

Secretary Lansing yesterday sent a questing that hereafter all commu cations appertaining to Germany and Germany's affairs should be addressed

to the Allied Governments. Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 16.-If the new German government can carry on its work for six or eight weeks, the future of new Germany is assured, declared Friedrich Ebert, the Chancel

a speech in Berlin on Thursday, hancellor Ebert said: "If we can carry on our work for six or eight weeks new Germany's future is assured and we also can hope to obtain conditions of peace relatively favorable, but if our adversaries can establish that anarchy reigns among us they will dictate conditions that will annihilate Germany's cal life? London, Nov. 16 .- A dispatch to the

Exchange Telegraph from Copen-hagen quotes a message from Berlin saying that three civilian politicians will enter the German cabinet-Waldstein and Dr. Bernhard Dernrg, former Secretary of State for e Colonies, to represent the procressive popular party, and Mathias Erzberger, who will represent the Centrists. The summoning of a constituent

sembly has now been prepared for, the correspondent says. Thursday in Berlin was quiet. A dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger former German Chancellor has arrived at Bulen Baden with his family. It

is said that he will make a long stay

## By the Associated Press

for an advance toward Germany which is soon to start. American divisions will follow the withdrawing German armies to the French border, and then, proceeding on to German soil, will the "real holders of power."

Capenhagen, Nov. 16.—Not all danger for democracy has passed, the Berlin correspondent of the Hamburg Fremment can rely on the soldiers, who are the "real holders of power."

zone is assigned and units are selected to form the American army of occupation, but it is not yet permitted to give The same Socialist speaker's declara-

#### as to how long the Allied armies of eccu- REVOLT HASTENING PEACE CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 16. Developments in Europe, not only

the German army of occupation re-mained in France until France had paid of the revolutionary spirit manifested of the Central Empires to spread to Montmedy, leaving weak rearguards behind. Our observers report numbers of explosions and fires, as if the Germans. Continued on Page Two. Column Neven delay the peace conference until the political situation in Europe had somewhat crystallized, but it is un-

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