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were killed and a score injured when a

mob attempted to lynch Russell High, a

shooting a farmer, the county sher

iff, and attacking the farmer's wife.

Arrival of 175 soldiers from Camp

Greene early today had a pronounced

word had been passed around that the

prisoner had been taken under heavy

KING NAMED U. S. SOLICITOR

lack Appointed Rear Admiral

By the United Press

NAVY TO RELEASE MEN

Apply for Discharge

For the present, enlisted men with urgent business calls or a desire to return to school, will have the preference in discharges.

Secretary Daniels did not indicate whether he has raised the limit set a few days ago of discharge of fifty thousand men within the next month or two.

FREED ALLIES REACH NANCY

American Y. M. C. A. Is Clothing

By the Associated Press

NOW "CITIZEN HINDENBURG"

German Commander Signs Orders

With New "Title"

London, Nov. 18.—"Citizen Hindenburg" is the way Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander of all German armies, is now signing his orders.

The term "citizen" as an prefix to a name was first thus used in the French revolution. It is meant as a symbol of the equality of all men.

VON TIRPITZ NOW IN EXILE

Author of Ruthless U-Boat Cam-

paign Flees to Switzerland

MRS. WILSON MAY GO OVER

Paris Report She Will Accompany

President to France

Paris, Nov. 18.—The Echo de Paris says Mrs. Wilson will come to Europe with President Wilson.

SCHWAB SEEKS REST

During Chief's Absence

Zurich, Nov. 18.—The Berliner Tage-blatt gays the former Kaiser held re-ligious services in his chateau on Sun-

and feeding the prisoners,

American Y. M. C. A. is clothing

guard to another city.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa Under the Act of March 8, 1879.

SHATTERED UNIT LED TO VICTORY BY INJURED MAN

Andrew B. Kane, Iron Division Hero, Braved Machine Gun Fire

REFUSED TO KILL BOY

The list of dead included Rachel Levi, a girl who was shot while leaning out of a window of her home during the indiscriminate firing. Robert Young, a fireman, was killed while playing a stream of water on the mob. Governor Bickett, at Raleigh; today, announced that there would be an investigation. Smashes Enemy Piece With Rock After Remnant Crosses Vesle to Fismette

[This is the first of a series of special articles to be printed by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER recounting the heroic deeds of Philadelphia sol-diers in the great war.]

At 3 o'clock on the morning of August 9 104 men, comprising the remnant of C Company, 112th Infantry, crawled out of dugouts and improvised trenches and swept through a sterm of boche shells toward Fismette.

These gallant men of Pennsylvania's Iron Division were told to cross the Vesle River that skirts the town and held their position.

Over 2000 yards of shell-torn ground they had to go to reach the objective and every foot of the ground was contested by the boche. A half hour after the band of Yankee fighters said farewell to the support troops their captain

soche had downed the company commander, with many in his unit, but a of the United States sea forces operating fix the Wediterranean Sea. It was units under his command which entered units under his command which entered the harbor of Durazzo with other Allied the breach. He was Andrew R. Kane, of 2023 North Twelfth street, Philadelphia.

Captain Niblack has been in command and First National Bank of New York.

102.1982 for entire offer. Drexel & Co., 101.79 for and Brown Brothers & Co., 101.79 for the harbor of Durazzo with other Allied the harbor of Durazzo with other Allied the harbor of Durazzo with other Allied the barbor of

He had the initiative, courage a natural qualities of leadership the make the American soldier the best that the world, "Come on, boys!" the new company commander. Through the inky darkness, that was lightened only by the bright flares of exploding shells. Kane led his men to the

bridge that spanned the Vesie.

Across the expanse of blood-stained field he had driven the boche. Another victory had been checked up to the credit of the Iron Division, but to make it complete the river must be crossed. The Germans had destroyed the bridge and from the opposite bank were pour-ing a deadly machine-gun are into the ranks of Kane's men.

Not Stopped by Bullets

Reorganizing his company Kane made r the smashed and tottering piling. in five minutes had crawled over the battered structure to the German side. Two machine-gun bullets hit him. but not once did he falter. Fifty yards away the boche machine gun sput-

An ugly bullet wound in the right An ugly bullet wound in the right shoulder made it impossible for Kane to handle his rifle, but seizing a stone in his left hand he mades for the machine gun. At twenty yards he hurled the rock. It struck the gunner and in an instant the fearless commander of C Company had fastened his powerful left hand over the throat of the German.

Apply for Discharge The rules of warfare dictated the coting of this soldier, but Kane, look-

ing into the German's face, discovered that he was a mere boy. "I'll fight," said the sergeant, "but I won't murder." Then he smashed the German with his fist, tickled his ribs with a heavy right toe and announced that one prisoner had

As the sun broke through the clouds of smoke, Kane prepared his defense.
"We have reached our objective and will hold it," was his order. company C held it until a strong support reached them, but shortly after 9 o'clock Sergean Kane sustained a serious shrapnel wound. Two comrades carried him to the rear and twelve hours later the wound was dressed. After months of pain in French ospitals he has been brought to America nd is now the popular idel at the base ospital in Lakewood, N. J. For his daring on the field of battle

this youthful soldier has been decerated made a commissioned officer but he never will lead another company into action for his left leg is so badly shat-

tered that only a miracle will save it. declined to tell the story, like other real heroes of Pennsylvania's famous Iron Division, he is modest dier, as he discussed his war experience today. "You know the Twesty-eighth on got into the worst of the fight-

ing and is entitled to that honored so-briquet, 'Iron Division.'
"We went through Chateau-Thierry, I nulled out of that fight unburt On August 9 I got hit four times, but the worst wound is on my leg. I do hope they save it, and I am sure ... that is humanly possible it will be done in this hospital. Talk about the war? I don't like to do it because the story

is an old one. My last fight was hell. I can say that and speak honestly, and thank God the war is over." A sweet-faced woman, accompanie a navy ensign, entered the room was the mother of the Philadelphia

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.

Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the German navy and the man who was 'chiefly responsible for Germany's intensive submarine campaign, fled to Switzerland immediately the revolution in Germany broke out, says the Frankfort Gazette. hero and the navy officer was her son.

The wounded soldler forgot his pain and, as a happy smile lighted his hand-Puntae Lapous reporter and made this

"Don't write much about me, but give the Red Cross and the Salvation Army a big boost. They are four-square and loved by every man in uniform. And don't forget President Wilder. on and General Pershing They are men and share honors with the Many times before going into ion my company would give three

No definite announcement has been made in America that President Wilson will attend the peace conferences. nd then cheer our President."
A bit later, when the hero had dozen sleep, Mrs. Kane explained why he gallant sen admired the Red Cross and Salvation Army. "He has told me the Picz to Direct Fleet Corporation Affairs Salvation Army people went right up to the firing line with food," she said, "and

their courage and loyalty to

BREEZY STUFF Rain and colder tonight, and then

Tuesday fair and colder.

and our hearts feel awift uplift

When November breezes shift.

Southwest winds shift northwest They feel themselves grow bolder,

FOUR KILLED IN RACE RIOT **NEW CITY BONDS** Attempt to Lynch Negro Also Re-OVERSUBSCRIBED, sults in Many Being Injured By the Associated Press Winsten Salem, N. C., Nov. 18.—Or-ler was restored here today after a **BRING PREMIUM** night of rioting in which four persons

negro, held in the city jail on charges New York Trust Company Pays 102.858 for \$7,000,-000 Issue effect on the mob, which dispersed after

THIRTY BIDS ARE MADE

Total Offers Reach Five Times Par Value of Amount Disposed Of

The offer of \$7,000,000 of thirty-year 12 per cent municipal bonds was five

President Fills Davis's Post-Nib-The successful bidder for the lot was the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, with an offer of 102.858. Washington, Nov. 18.—President Wil-n today sent to the Senate the fol-This bid nets the city a premium of about \$200,000.

wing nominations: John W. Davis to be ambassador to Thirty bids were made for the big Great Britain.

Alexander C. King. Atlanta, Ga., to be solicitor general of the United States, succeeding Davis, who resigned to become envoy to London.

Captain Albert P. Niblack to be rear admiral in the navy.

Thirty bios were likely bidders being block of bonds, the higher bidders being New York banking houses or syndicates. Local bids were made principally for small lots of the bond issue.

The winning bid was higher than that

Alexander Campbell King was born to for the last offer of city bonds. June 12.

Alexander Campbell King was born in Charleston. South Carolina. December 7, 1856. He read law in Atlanta and was admitted to the bar in that city in 1881. Its Miss Alice May Fowler. They have two children living Mr. King has been honored by many important offices in the State and local bar associations. He has contributed several important papers to the literature of the State Bar Association. He is now the chairman of the Board of Law Examiners for admission to the bar in Georgia.

Brock & Co., National City Company Brock & Co., National City Company Brock & Co., National City Company and Brown Brothers & Co., '101.79 for guard' from monopolizing power after

bid on lots of \$100,000 each, with bids URGES U. S. OWN CARGO SHIPS Government ownership of America's merchant marine is one of the measures advocated by the National Marine League, which tomorrow afternoon will hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce assembly rooms, Widener Build-ling.

Madame F. D. See a lot: Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annutics, bild of 102.5 for a \$100,000 lot; People's Trust Company, bild at par for block of \$25,000, and the Corn Exchange National Bank, offers for four lots of \$250,000 cach, bids ranging from 101 to 101.5. Marine League for Government

merce assembly rooms, Widener Building.

Madame E. H. Farrar, formerly the Countess Von Boos, a Swedish noble woman, who discarded her title at the beginning of the war, is in this city as the league's representative, and will establish permanent headquarters here. "America has been paying two billion dollars a year to foreign countries for ocean transportation of her exports."

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Why should the other fellow get the money? The American flag should take money? The American flag should take money? The American flag should take and increase in the general loan funds for improvements.

U. S. TAKES MARINE CABLES Wilson Directs Burleson to Operate System After November 2

ate System After November 2 Washington, Nov. 18.—Government control of all marine cable systems, or-ganized and existing under United States laws, was authorized by procla-mation of President Wilson, it was of-

ficially announced today.

Postmaster General Burleson is named to direct operation of the lines effective on and after midnight Novem-Navy men, regulars and reserves, can ber 2.

The President in his proclamation de-

now apply for discharge from the navy,
Secretary Daniels declared today,
For the present, enlisted men with I take possession and assume con-trol and supervision of each and every marine cable sixtem and every part thereof owned of controlled and op-erated by any company or companies organized and existing under the laws of the United States, or any State thereof, including all equipment thereof and appurtenances thereto. whatsoever, and all materials and

> At the Postoffice Department today was stated that the present wire contro officials probably will direct operation of the cables.

Prisoners Released by Germans **BOARDS MAY MUSTER OUT**

Nancy, Nov. 18.—(Havas).—Released French, British and Belgian prisoners by thousands are coming into France to the region of Nancy, Many of them show plainly how long they have been in cantivity. Crowder Wants Local Bodies to Discharge Drafted Men

plan to multer out the drafted A plan to muster out the drafted soldiers through the same channels by which they were inducted has been recommended by Provost Marshal General Crowder to Secretary Baker.

If this is approved the 4556 local boards throughout the country, including the fifty-one in Philadelphia, will be kept in operation for many months. General Crowder, it is reported, has pointed out that there would be a great sentimental value in having the local boards muster out the men and that this could be done with appropriate ceremonies, which would be appreciated by the various communities from which the men have been accepted.

The plan suggested by General Crowder is to have the soldiers receive their discharge papers when they return to their boards, after parades and reviews, instead of being mustered out in the camps and sent back home as individuals.

on July 27.

SUPREME COURT **REFUSES REVIEW**

Without Comment Highest Tribunal Rejects Plea of Condemned Labor Leader

Washington, Nov. 18.
The Supreme Court refused today to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney. Inbor leader, under sentence to die December 13 for murder in connection, with a bomb explosion two years ago in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press

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Mooney's counsel appealed to the Supreme Court after a long fight in California to upset decisions of the State courts. In asking the Supreme Court to review his case, Mooney charged that his conviction had been obtained through fraud on the part of the district attorney, who had made use of perjured testinony. This fraud was not discovered, he claimed, until after his conviction, but the efforts to obtain a new trial failed.

In acting on Mooney's petition today.

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PENROSE CENTER

OF SENATE FIGHT

Progressive Republicans Begin Effort to Prevent 'Old Guard' Domination

Senate progressives today opened their fight to prevent the Republican "old March 4

Senator Norris, Nebraska, progressive Republican, introduced a resolution to father, ranging from 101.5 to 102.16; Central amend Senate rules so that the chair-rived in Holland, making the trip by man of any of the "big eight" Senate according to the Zevenaar unlittees cannot be a member of any other of the "eight."

The eight committees are Finance, Foreign Relations, Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, Appropriations, Inter-\$250,000 each, bids ranging from 101 to state Commerce, Judiciary and Postoffice, upon which will rest responsibility for formulating reconstruction legisla-

> Vigorous efforts have been made to prevent Norris going ahead with this rule fight, since he gave notice last Friday of his intentions. But Norris refused to listen and today had the resolution referred to the rules commitresolution referred to the rules commit-tee, which is controlled by Democrats. Ordinarily this committee would at or Ordinarily this committee would at once pigeonhole a rule proposed by a Republican, but as an element of the man vessel bemocrats is easer to form some sort bring in Go foodilion with the "progressives" who will hold the balance of power in the next Senate it is expected the resolution will receive favorable consideratives of the tion will receive favorable considera-

Progressive Revolt Threatens

it is not. Norris will call it before he Senate. In that event, he is so of considerable support. It is part f considerable support. It is part be threatened progressive revolt

Some Republicans, therefore, are sertously considering the advisability of Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger President became the spakesman of the urging Penrose not to insist on the Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Finance chairmanship, it is stated.

At a caucus this week Republicans will discuss ways of meeting the "pro-

gressive" move and homes are held out or an amicable solution

Representative James R Mann, Re-

publican leaders of the House, today promised a definite decision on his candidacy for Speaker very soon. Mann was at his desk today for the pects to consult his physician today or

in six months, declaring he 'never felt better in his life." He extomorrow and following that will gay whether or not he will seek the speakership of the next House. Mann appeared to be in much better health and to have gained considerable weight during his long vacation.

George H. Meses, of New Hamphire, wag sworn in as a member of the Senate today after a sharp debate in which Chairman Pomerene, of the committee on privileges and elections, attempted to defer the action pending investigation by the committee of charges of irregularity in the New Hampshire elec-

tion on November 5. War Revenue Bill in Abeyance The war revenue bill, the Senate F nance Committee agreed today, cannew session of Congress opens December Continued on Page Six, Column Five

STUCK TO BURNING VESSEL:

With Comrades and Fought Flames When Rest of Crew

Fled-Helped Stand Off Foe Submarine

Frank J. Shannon, twenty years old, out by Shannon brought United States

whose home is at 5308 Haverford ave- destroyers and the submarine was forced

nue, has been commended by Secretary to submerge and flee. Seventeen men on

Daniels for exceptional heroism, display- the Henry were wounded in the fight.

Shannon was one of the subdue the crew perishing in the accident.

REPORT KAISER OF MOONEY CASE PLANS TO ENTER **GERMANY AGAIN**

Disturbances in Holland Said to Be Responsible for Decision

NOT A WELCOME GUEST

Count Merely Granted Hos pitality as Duty to His Government

> By the Associated Press London, Nov. 18

out comment.

The case has attracted country-wide attention. In response to appeals for his influence. President Wilson twice has telegraphed the Governor of California zollern intends to return to Germany suggesting that elemency be considered. cording to a Conenhagen dispatch to th Exchange Telegraph Company. Lokal Anzeger, of Berlin, says he is

> A dispatch from Maarn, Holland, says that Count Charles von Bentinck, son of Count Godard in an interview today declared that his father was unaware of the intended coming of the former German Emperor until last Sunday when the Dutch Government telepitoned asking him if he would receive the exite. The count accoded to the request as a duty to the Dutch Covernment.

The former Emperor's host stems REVOLT IS THREATENED somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his family has con-

"Well, how long will you remain?"

The former German Empress has ar- nonneed program of Topen covernate

announced the names of the heads of the departments of State. It made no mention of an Interior Department and t is probable that the appointment of Herr Preuss was made later.

for the departure of a number of German vessels for the United States to ference, bring to Germany foodstuffs granted by

In view of an agreement reached between Dutch delegates and representatives of the Allied governments and of the United States, and the serious distress in Holland arising from insufficient trees in Holland arising from insufficient case the world is going to see in the loaded to overflowing In view of an agreement reached be-

the capital are all open again and few the capital are all open again and few they could strengthen themselves with signs of the fighting of the first days of their own people. the revolution now remain. Reports came to hand of the abdication of the last

not be reported to the Senate before the Reichstag is no more. It all makes certainly a nine days wonder.

Prussian Spirit Gone

Meanwhile the Berlin Government is firm in its position. It is setting about the task of dealing with the many serious questions of government. The offices hum with activity again, but PRAISED BY CHIEF OF NAVY their character and appearance have greatly changed. The Prussian spirit has completely disappeared. The stern, ompous official has gone. Suavity rules Frank J. Shannon, Young Philadelphia Wireless Operator, Stood instead of sterniess. Beside the aristo-cratic officials who remain, but with an altered mien and manner, work sailors

DUTCH UNREST DIES OUT

ed when the oil tanker, George G. Henry. On returning from this voyage, the Queen Cheered in Streets—Unions the seas. was threatened with destruction by fire Henry collided with the Norwegian bark Oppose Revolt

was threatened with destruction by fire on July 27.

Shannon was one of five men who stuck to the ship and helped zubdue the bitasing oil after the rest of the crew had fied in small boats. The Henry was later by a government vessel and towed to port.

Exciting as this experience was, it was but one of several hair-raising happenings in which Shannon figured during July. August and September. The Henry got him a promotion to the rating luly. August and September, putting done by the flames.

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Shannon was a wireless operator in the Marconi service when the United States declared war. He enlisted in the many as an operator and was advanced in rating twice before his work on the Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is at the Greenbriar. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for an indefinite stay and rest. During his absence, Charles Plez, vice president and general manager, is directing the corporation's affairs here. Peter O. Knight, vice president and general counsel of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, will leave tomorrow for Tampa, Fla., for a two weeks' visit to his home.

Former Kaiser Holds Sunday Services and bady battered by heavy shell and bady battered by heavy shell and bady battered by heavy shell and this city. Shannon's mother resides in rating twice before his work on the Henry got him a promotion to the rathus of the foreign for the corporation, will be a serveral hair-raising happenings in which Shannon figured during for him a promotion to the rathus of the foreign foreign for the foreign for a serveral hair-raising happenings in which Shannon figured during for him a promotion to the rathus of the foreign foreign for period as this experience was, it may of chief operator, which rank he still loids.

He was a student at the West Philadelphia High School and was again the serious delphia High School and was under the supervision of raphy was under the supervision o

in this city. Shannon's mother resides in southern New Jersey. Mrs. Basford said today that Shannon and hadly battered by neavy spen and in southern New Jersey.

strappel and was again threatened by Mrs. Basford said today that Shannon was extremely modest about his many was extremely modest about his many exciting experiences, all information beforing tanker when wireless calls sent Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphing Thursday, reports a collision near the cavalry barracks between revolutionaries and the military and police, in which three persons were killed and eight wounded.

KEEP CITY CLEAN TO PROTECT SOLDIERS Police captains and lieutenants were instructed today to

see that the vice lide is not lifted in Philadelphia when the soldiers return from abroad and from the camps. It is imperative, said Superintendent Mills, that there should be no menace to their morals and health.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS FIGHT PENROSE WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Ten Progressive Reublican Sens. tors have filed a protest with Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee against the selection of Senator Penrose chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

BULGARIA PROCLAIMED REPUBLIC IS REPORT ATHENS, Nov. 18 .- Reports of a change of the regime in Bulgaria and of the proclamation of a republic have been received here. The opinion here is that this a move by Bulgaria to escape responsibilities in the coming of peace.

OPEN CONFERENCE FRENCH RE-ENTER ON PEACE LIKELY

Senate Discussions on Moroccans and Legionaires Treaties Also Expected to Be Public

Sweep Over Border Into Chateau Salins

By the Associated Press

French troops made their first entry

Lorraine's Joy Overflows

The first automobiles, containing

main street playing the "Marseillaise,"

Khaki Makes Debut There

Sailins. The khale uniforms of Zouaves and the Foreign Legion also caused some amazement, as the population knew only the old French uniform of blue and red.

After making his entry, General Do-

of a group of German rallway officials

who were awaiting transportation to

WANTS SCHLESWIG TO DECIDE

Solf to Urge Denmark for Plebi-

scite for Dual Province

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 18.—Abnouncement was made in Copenhagen Sunday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital, that Doctor Soif, the German Foreign Secretary, had de-

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A mounted patrol of Moroceans, which preceded the column, created the first sensation of the day, as their uniforms

of the future.

the inhabitants pressed forward, singing the French national anthem.

The streets were filled before

WILSON FAVORS PLAN TOWN WILD WITH JOY rection of Longwy, Brief and Audum,

Nov. 18

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 18.

The peace conference when it comes siderable English connections. Count is likely to be an open conference. And into recovered Lorraine yesterday and "That depends upon the Dutch Govment," was the reply.

There are no indications that the cation. President Wilson is said to favor this idea. It carries out his an- fell to the Moroccan Division, including

by openly arrived at." This does not mean necessarily that tions, the highest accorded to any unit, and Fourth Corps, General Muir com-everything will be discussed in mass, in the French army during the war, manding. airplane, according to the Zevenaar correspondent of the Telegraaf.

Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the former Emperor, has appealed to his compared of the Potsdam garrison to place themselves at the disposal of the new themselves at the disposal of the new to be done in committee. The problems are numerous and will have to be done in committee. Soon after dawn the boys of Lorraine who had uncarthed buyele tires that to be assigned to different sections of the conference and finally come be-man State Secretary of Interior, acto be assigned to different sections of who had uncarthed buyele tires that Moreover, much will really be done in private conferences between Lloyd out to meet the column marching George, Clemenceau, Colonel House or, toward Chateau Salins. The French President Wilson, if he should attend tricolor could be seen in the early mornthe conference. Open diplomacy is ing light flying from the first houses of bodies in the world all that is revealed London, Nov. 18.

Is final action. The preliminariez necessarily take place either formally in committee or informally among the most influential members of the con-

Publicity in Diplomacy In the same way the Senate Foreign froed supplies, the Allied Food Council settlement of the war the same kind of his dressed in their Sunday clothes, in London has arranged to divert to open diplomacy that it saw in the conRotterdam the steamship Adra, with duct of the negotiations for the armiwheat on board. The vessel carries stice. No one was told just what Mr.

Still Sunday clothes, the duct of the negotiations for the armiwheat on board. The vessel carries stice. No one was told just what Mr.

Graphs, the only music the town afforded of considerable support. It is part of the threatened progressive revoit in Congress against control by Penrose, Ledge, Warren and others. The fight now centers around Penrose, who is in the first of the chairmanship of the power of the first of the chairmanship of the power of the first of the chairmanship of the power of the first of the chairmanship of the power of the first of the chairmanship of the power of the congress and many that the first of the conferences, but the records that had escaped the eyes of the German, were given to the conferences, but the records that had escaped the eyes of the Germans.

Going Teward Luxemburg

The general line reached Sunday was found in January, says a Berlin dispatch once and similarly the German notes once and similarly published. Never has anything but French. After forty-seven direction of Luxemburg that the Third Army turned immediately after leaving.

Secial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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Amsterdam, Nov. 18.
Tranquility is reported from all over
Germany. In Berlin and throughout the
provinces determined efforts are being
made to reduce and consolidate the numerous revolutionary authorities which
have been set us.

The Ebert Government appears to be
firmly in the addle. The extreme Socialist elements seem powerless. The
army, so far as can be seen, is dead
against Bolshevism. The fact that Herr
Quatsky has set himself up in opposition to the Liebknecht extremists may
be taken as good evidence that the
moderates are not likely to be upset.

Work, it is reported, is being resumed

Diomacy as there has been since the
president became the spakesman of the
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president Melson's attendance.

Town Formal Surrender of
General Doga moderates are not likely to be upset.

Work, it is reported, is being resumed everywhere. The closing hour in Berlin for cafes, restaurants, etc. has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7. Those in the capital are all open again and few they could strengthen themselves with

Wanted by Lloyd George

Prussia too, has now a purely Socialist Government. With the disappearance of the fatherland's royalty the Federal Council ceases to exist. The two Prussian houses are abolished, and the Reichstag is no more. It all makes would have a more just view of the problems of peace than he has now. Itstening to his somewhat radical ad-

> Moreover, Lloyd George has an eleof President Wilson's peace policy is somewhat of an issue. Anything that the British Premier can do to strengthen the impression that he and the President are in close co-operation will evidently

President's going is that expressed by a leading Democrat more today, that the President would probably go if any critical situation arose with regard t om Kiel Most officers, even up to the War Min-Allied Governments to accept the Presi-Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five dent's position upon freedom of the seas such a critical situation? It is known that the President was bitterly disappointed when the Versailles conference recently balked at freedom of

The President has regarded freedom

servatives have little to say in Germany now. But the conservative view does prevail in England. If Mr. Wilson goes to the peace conference, it will probably to make a fight for the freedom of the

before the Americans reached them The Germans had not blown up any of the bridges or roads The few inhabitants hailed the Amer-

By the Associated Press

Verdun, Nov. 18 To the Third American Army under command of General Dickman went the Charles said that he asked the former it is understood that the United States were acclaimed by the populations that honor of the first move forward. Last Senate will be asked to open up its assembled in the towns and villages to night the new line was approximately

the famous Foreign Legion. The sol- and Thirty-second, of the corps comdiera of the Legion were their decora- manded by General Hines and the Third

Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, c John A Dejeune, commander of the not so impracticable as it sounds, when the town, although the last of the Ger-it is realized that in the most popular man troops had not yet left. wood, and added to them at Chatesuwood, and added to them at Chatenu Thierry, St. Mihiel and Champagne On its right is the Thirty-seco vision, renowned for its work no broad of the column appeared, with the marne, later at Solssons, and also it theneral Dogan in the load, it was received with shouts of low. Old men, the recent operations. It is made up

> The First Division is one of regulars French officers, were taken by storm and commanded by Gen. Frank Parker. The loaded to overflowing with boys and girls dressed in their Sunday clothes, is commanded by Gen. Preston Brown. is commanded by Gen. Preston Brown

there been so much published. Never has anything but erenes. After town applicable of figures about dispersion of figures of the peared even more intensely patriotic the line, with the French army on its

General Dogan's entry was preceded by the formal surrender of the town by four German officers who had reby the formal surrender of the town mained to turn over the official admin- direction east by northeast.

istration. With grave dignity, the Ger-mans marched out of the town to meet ation. With grave dignity, the Gerans marched out of the town to meet off was made before daylight Sunday advancing column while the inhabitants looked on in silence. After supplies, which already have started to turning over their powers, the Germans move up for use by the withdrew and watched from a distance troops. At some places the

Turn Over Sixteen-inch Guns.

court on Saturday were guns used by the Germans to shell the Verdun region they left off forty-seven years ago.
Chateau Salins is hungry, but happy
The inhabitants have forgotten most of taken apart by the Germans into three the trying privations of the last four sections each section being drawn by sears and have gegnn to live in the joy tractor. tractor.
The entrance of the Americans into

had never before been seen in Chateau ing out of the schedule was delayed. The The khaki uniforms of Zouaves Americans were expected at Spincourt at had been shattered by shellfire. gan reviewed the division in the public square. As they filed through the Lieutenant Robert Nicolson, of Salisbury, town, the famous Zouave and Le- N. C., going as military expert to see town, the famous Zouave and Le-N. C., going as military expert to see town, the passed within a few yards that the guits were all in good condition. The lieutenants were accompanied by an infantry sergeant and four pri-

> mobile, carrying a white flag. Lieutenant Nicholson and the other privates fol-Upon reaching the outskirts of Spin-

vates. Lieutenant Gruner, the sergeant and one private went ahead in an auto-

After saying he was glad to see them Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two

clared he would propose to Denmar that a plebisoite be held in Schieswig Holstein to decide whether that terr tory should remain German of join Der

THIRD U.S. ARMY MOVES RAPIDLY

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Dickman Resumes March Into German Territory After 10-Mile Advance

TEUTONS GIVE UP GUNS

42 Cannon Surrendered, Including Monster Weapons Which Shelled Verdun

With the Americans Advancing toward the Rhine, Nov. 18 - The Third Army sumed its advance into German terri-

In their first day's march the Ameri-GLAD LORRAINE of French territory. Most of the towns, aris reclaimed nearly 500 square miles thich had been badly shot up were deserted by the German's only a few hours

> icans with delight. The advance proceeded smoothly, averaging three miles an hour. Today's advance is in the diall of which he close to the frontier

With the French Army in Lorraine, With the American Army Northeast of

had remained hidden from the Germans during the many long months, rode eral Hirschey. The divisions on troops came into sight and when the head of the column appeared, with comes and children rusted out with imof men from Michigan and Wisconsin provised paper flags, laughing, shouting and is commanded by General Hann.

Both there regular divisions are made un of nicked men

had never left and right.

At some places these piles of the scene of delirious joy that moved supplies resembled hills.

Two sixteen-inch cannon which were turned over to the Americans at Spin-

most spectacular features of the American advance. Although the details of the American plans had been communi-cated by wireless to the Germans, carry-Lieutenant Emmet Gruner, of St.

court they were met by a lone German Heutsnant who spoke English. He con-ducted the Americans to the village hotel, where billets had been provided.

French Army Will Carry Old Flag Back to Strassburg Special Cable to Evening Public

Ledger Coppright, 1218, by New York Times Co. Paris, Nov. 18

When French troops under General Mangin go to Strassburg, as they will within a few days, according to a report in Paris, they will carry back the same flag that flew from the citadel of that town up to the last moment before its capture by the Germans in 1870. The flag, saved by a French soldier, has been preserved in Paris ever since

The meeting adopted a resolution confidence in the Government. think of WHITING .-- ddv.

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