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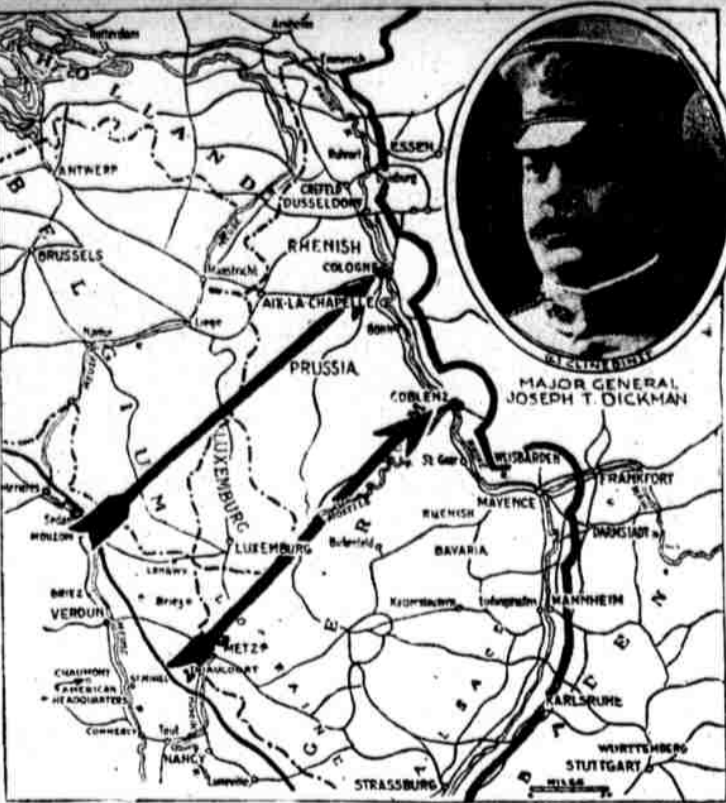
ATTAINS HEART'S DESIRE

Prisoners of All Allies Stream Back Through Lines as Dickman Advances

By the Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 18.—Major General Dickman, who will command the Third Army...

Major General Joseph T. Dickman, in leading the Third American Army into Germany to occupy the Rhineland...

ADVANCING TOWARD RHINE



To the Third American Army, under command of General Dickman, went the honor of the first move toward Germany under the terms of the armistice.

FIVE GRAND DUKES KILLED BY REDS

Czechs Find Bodies in Well Blown to Pieces by Grenades

SIBERIA ASKS QUICK AID

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Omsk, Siberia, Nov. 14. The Czechoslovaks have found the bodies of five grand dukes in a well at Ailapskivik. Among them was Constantine Constantinovich, whose wife is imprisoned by the Bolsheviks at Perm.

In a forest near Ekaterinburg, where the ex-tsar was killed, sixty-five bodies were found unburied. They were leading citizens of Ekaterinburg whom the Bolsheviks had shot.

I talked with M. Arkentoff, a member of the provincial government, or directorate of five. Answering reports that this government was a military one, he said:

"The very fact of the existence of the all-Russian provisional government shows that this is not a military government. Of the five directors two are Socialists, one is a nonpartisan sympathizing with the Socialists, one is a Constitutional Democrat with liberal views, and only one is a general. In addition the known views of the directors preclude any possible political views."

Urges Recognition by U. S. The Russian people who oppose the Bolsheviks, and the Americans and Allies, by supporting this government will be adding that force in Russia which strives for order and democracy. While Russia knows it is the policy of the United States to favor Russian democracy, recognition of this government will be the best thing America can do to insure stable democracy here and make it possible for this revolution to end in a military dictatorship, as the French revolution ended with Napoleon."

Discussing the government's attitude toward the Allies, M. Volodsky, premier of the provisional government, sounded the keynote of the whole situation, emphasizing the need of economic assistance, as this government's strength in European Russia depends greatly upon its economic program.

Friendly to Allies "The all-Russian government is most friendly to the Allies," he said, "because the restoration of Russia can do to it only what Russia can do to it. Our plans for the future are to make this government representative of entire Russia. The Bolsheviks cannot hold out after January, because Germany, Austria and Turkey will not longer be able to support them, and without these vital forces"

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AUSTRIA IS ORDERLY IN WAKE OF RETREAT

Hope That U. S. Will Come to Aid With Food Sustaining People

By the Associated Press

Vienna, via Geneva, Nov. 18.—The Associated Press correspondent, passing through Austrian territory in the wake of the army retreating from Italy, finds order everywhere. There is a disposition on the part of the soldiers and the population to forget the war. Their hopes everywhere are pinned to President Wilson whom they expect to come quickly to their assistance with provisions. It is on this condition solely that it is possible to maintain order.

There is much speculation in the rumors of violence between the new republics of the former empire. The correspondent is able to circulate freely by train or through the streets without finding any evidence of violence or fear. The stories of violence in Graz, Linz and elsewhere appear false.

The retreat of the Austrian army was made in good order and the execution of some incidents in a city of Jugo-Slavs, where there was a too hasty attempt to disarm the soldiers.

Vienna appears full of life. The theaters are open and only fear is that want will continue, food having been refused by Hungary, the Czechoslovaks and Jugo-Slavs. It is claimed that Austria cannot continue without bread. It is chiefly bread that is lacking. Food conditions in Germany are said to be better than they are here.

The above dispatch received from a staff correspondent of the Associated Press is the first direct word from an American correspondent out of Vienna since Austria came to terms and signed the armistice with the Allied powers.

TO HEAR MONEY EXPERT

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ARMED BANDS MENACE METZ

French Soldier Reports German Soldiers in Revolt

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 18.—Louis Forest, one of the editors of the Matin succeeded in entering Metz, in the Forest reports, is difficult. The city is surrounded by armed bands and the population is anxious for the arrival of French troops.

RIOTS IN COPENHAGEN

London, Nov. 18.—Grave syndicalist riots occurred in Copenhagen Thursday night, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

AMERICANS CHEER KING GEORGE

Greet His Hopes for Unity With Vigorous Applause

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 14.—At the close of the entertainment given for American sailors and sailors and women war workers at the Palace Theatre last night, Vice Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American naval force in British waters, read a message he had received from the King in answer to a letter sent to the British sovereign by himself and Major General Biddle on behalf of the American sailors and soldiers present.

King Ludwig Unrestricted

Bavaria Gives Freedom of Country to Former Royalty

By the Associated Press

Munich, Nov. 18.—King Ludwig III of Bavaria has renounced his throne, according to a dispatch from Munich, and has released the officers and soldiers and the personnel of the Government from their oaths of office.

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NEVER IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Has one flag stood for so much as Old Glory does today. Every nation and people of the earth are looking toward it with eager eye and outstretched arms, certain that in its folds lie justice and mercy.

Deborah Squan

ONE more bugbear gone to the wall! Thank goodness a few of them do get rounded up, and this time it is the fragile glass "filler" or vacuum bottles, the part which is always breaking when most needed.

AT THIS season of the year members of the family who do not do the catering are apt to be rather uppish about canned fruits, but the busy little ant who manages the household pays no attention to the song and dance of these grasshopperish people and goes about her business of storing up supplies for the coming months.

MEASURES were being lifted right and left, but one put on wool by the Government is still in force, and even were it lifted tomorrow it would not affect men's Overcoats at Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, for, though really good overcoats are not plentiful, in all shops, they are cleverly evolved into one which conserves material without sacrificing appearance.

THE custom of sending Christmas and New Year greeting cards to one's friends is by no means new, but of recent years, since they have borne the name of glass sentenarives from their personal plate, they seem more individual, and are certainly more popular, if advance orders are any indication.

WHENEVER I see spring water being delivered around town I always feel like asking the people why they do not go to 718 Chestnut street and try the Mountain Valley Water, which is not only a delightful clear, tasteless water, but also has a healthful character.

VERSEAS Stationery! What a foretelling ring that has from a short time ago, when there was always the fear the letter might arrive too late. Now that dread is gone, but the boys will remain away and still look for mail. Though notes, paper is scarce, George W. Jacobson & Co., 1028 Chestnut street, has Overland Bond to sell in quantities, and it is an excellent quality, with large, square tissue-lined envelopes.

THE pioneer Oriental rugs in this country were the Daghestans, which in some homes long before the demand for eastern rugs became general. The district from which they come has never been affected by modern methods of weaving, consequently the rugs are scarce, and many so-called Daghestans are not genuine, but if bought at Fritz & LaRue, 1124 Chestnut street, there need be no fear. They are strictly Persian in coloring, the richest shades of red, blue, green and yellow predominating, with a cream-ground main border. In design they are varied, the principal one being the prayer, with the archlike figure at one end and peculiar medallion at the other, surrounded by strange figures. Sometimes the medallions are at both ends, with the centers always well covered with figures, never plain.

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