## **ARMY OF BRITAIN ON WAY TO RHINE**

Guns and Accouterments All Shined Up, Soldiers **Flying Banners** 

**REFUGEES BEAR FLAGS** 

### Thousands of Them, Returning to Their Homes, Cheer as Troops March Past

#### By PHILIP CIBBS

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With the British Armies, Nov. 19. Sunday morning, at 11 e'clock, the Itish troops went forward for the first time since the signing of the armistice and started on their way to the Rhine. I went to the cross-coads beyond the village of Ghislenghlen, the farthest outpost at that time beyond Ath on the road to Enghien, southwest of Brus-which, in four weeks or so, should place the army of occupation in Germany. the army of occupation in Germany. At these cross-roads was an estaminet used as headquarters by an officer com-manding a battalion of a division which who were to wait until a cavalry screen had gone ahead and were then to follow om. Cavalry was on the road for miles between Tournal and Ath, and their the en. Cavalry was on the road in the dist between Tournal and Ath, and their first

between Tournal and Ath, and their first patrols arrived as I stood at the cross-roads with a colonel and some of his efficers surrounded by crowds of criti-ians with wheelbarrows and hundearts, who had trekked out of Brussels a day or two ago. Inside the estaminet was 3 young efficer of the Suffolks, who had been

So we stood chatting for a time at that crossroads near Chislenghien which should be famous in history because it was the farthest boundary for the Beilde the the store of their equilibrium to the boundary for the was the farthest boundary for the British when the fighting ceased, and ther starting point along the road to the Rhine, where few of us, however thought we should ever go before the conclusion of peace.

and behind were columns of field artillery and infantry. It was piereingly cold after a night of hard frost, which had whitened the roots of all sheds and the tarpaulin covers of all carts, and had frozen all the puddles. It was cold enough to nip off the nose of a bronze buddha, and in a motorcar traveling fast, the wind cut one like whips, but it was dry and this frosty day brought color into the checks of men, women and liteness. They were treated with all boys, transping mile after mile toward courtesy and partock of a luncheon of Tournal and Lille from Brussels and the builty beef sandwiches, for which they

been tramping down these roads since the day of the armistice. As the soldiers went forward on the way to the Rhine these people passed them from the op-posite direction and halted to stare at them and wave flags at them, astounded, it seemed, by the smartness and chic of the men who, after four years of war, rode out, spick and span from heimet to spur, on fine horses, well fed and well groomed, as a contrast to the sorry look. Above these two processions passing achieves the days of listory. For the 1

wplendid men, in spits of the wear and tear of war. The gunners were "In the pink," and, looking at their batteries, all burnished and bright, one was thankful to think that they would never go into action again if nothing hap-pened betwixt this and peace and that they would become as obsolete as "Long

The sound of all these horses' hoofs The sound of all these horses hoors over the coblestenes through the vil-lages of Leuze and Ath was like the rushing of water over rocky boulders, and it was a long tide of men and horses that started for the libble. Their breath rose before them like the smole of fires in the frosty air, davalrymen slapped their hands on their flight as at 1523 Chestom street, you may be then eaded and the was has

he void Bill with frozen mustaches, It was so cold that one's fingers and the United States.

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PLEA BY AUSTRIA'S TEUTONS

#### Wilson Asked to Support Union With Germany

Baste, Switzerland, Nov. 19 - (By A. P)-Foreign Minister Bauer, of the lerman-Austrian coveriment, has sent

in address to President Wilson conan address to President Wilson con-firming the proclamation of the eleman-dustrian Republic and expressing the hope that Prisibleit Wilson in necordance with his principles, will support the efforts of Germans in Aus-rule of this 4t is said, would be to increase of this 4t is said, would be to increase of this 4t is said, would be to increase of this 4t is said, would be to increase of this 4t is said, would be to increase of this 4t is said, would be to increase fullman travel and decrease coach pat-ronage, a result not considered entirely desirable by the Government, the points out that this is the same as supporting the rule of the Poles, that take and duge-Slavs to use the will motherlands outside of Austria-Hungary. The Foreign Munister also bees Mr. The Foreign Minister also begs 3 Wilson to bring about a discussion nearce profummatics and concludes saying that his toxernment is com-inted of representatives from all part

CARRYING OUT ARMISTICE

Germans Reported Executing Terms Quietly and Efficiently By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Coparable 1915, by New York Times Co. of German horse flesh. Above these two processions passing each other down many miles of road in-numersable flags futtered. The cavalry-men had their own pennons, and some of flags sticking out of their horse and fastened to their bridles. The gunners

U. S. Recognition of Czech- ON SHORTEST RATIONS CALLED BY RED CROSS Triesto, Nov. 19.-(By A. P.)-"The ower of the press, not the power

By the Associated Press

Vienna, Via Geneva, Nov. 19. situation in Vienna, where the first American correspondent, that of The Associated Press, arrived last week, appears to be that there is more talk han disorder, with urgent need for bread, especially for the poor of Aus-tria. The correspondent was accom-panied to Vienna by one French and

one British army officer. Former Emperor Charles, who has retired for the present to his castle at Eckartsau, it is asserted by the Soialist Arbeiter Zeitung, is living on the shortest rations and possibly may be starving with his wife and family. The former royal family has been unable to obtain meat, milk and bread in the

neighboring village, or even to have its washing done. They have been obliged send away almost all their fifty ser-An official of the Austrian court who was sent to the Schoenbrunn palace to get some clothing for the former Em-peror, according to Austrian newspapers.

was refused, on the pretext that all crown property had been confiscated by The formation of a new republic here apparently has been an easy task. 11 w is merely a question of holding the

people together initil a stable govern-ment can be established. There has been little bloodshed in Vienna. It is declared that two persons were killed accidentally during a great lemonstration by Socialists and mem-ners of other parties last Tuesday, when

Order is being maintained by Field Marshal Adolf von Boog, who has reor-ganized the old police force. A national

residence permit. AVIII order prevail in the new Ger-man-Austrian republic, of which Vienna is at ouce the wheel and the hub, or will there be an outbreak of Bolshevism? whit there be an outbreak of Bolshevism? This question is on every tongue. The autions of taxes left operating income ors to the tiovernment railroad fund. The railroad administration, officials

When the correspondent went to obtain an to send telegrams abroad Dr. of this it is said, would be to increase Otto Bauer, the Foreign Secretary, and a

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the republic was formed.

On the streets one nears reports or revolution in France, that Italy is to be made a republic and that American and Allied troops are occupying Aus-trian cities here and there. There is no censorship of the press.

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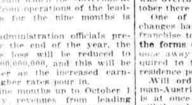
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detation a recommendation that he rehave the half-cent-a-mile extra fare barge for Pullman travel. The effect

"Under the old Government it would have taken you two months,"

