

The big navy program and the big

of this bullet deadly firing from air-planes was generally a matter of luck. Many exceptionally good fliers lost

AMERICAN NAVY GROWING

relatives, 2821 North Howard sireel. Culley is one of the Iron Division men merchant marine program are strong who did so much to smash the Gerarguments for a compromise. The mans at Chateau-Thierry; but since he larger our navy and the larger our was wounded and sent to the base

merchant marine, the more we shall hospital at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!" have to say about the control of the tunity to hear his story and sing his seas in the League of Nations and praises. At Fort McHenry the Government has the more weight will attach to our

views on the sea problems in the coming Paris conference. At that conference, our navy will strength. Culley is but one of the deck of an American dreadnought,

affoat, all the ships of war we have the average. uliding and all the ships of war we Will Be Double Pre-War Size by have authorized. It is for this reason More Than Good Soldier

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eves. It was an event which shatobvsician was summoned, but efforts to tered all naval traditions and ideals. Men animated by the spirit of were so unnerved by and Nelson's "England expects every they were unable to work. The automan to do his duty," could not conmobile was used to carry workers in ceive of such an inglorious fate as

it least trying to readjust his sha tered conception of the world to the

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger herd facts. herd facts. The long war and its fearful sacri-fices has schooled this people, and, of course, after the fearful and absoluta-ly unexpected military catastrophes. nothing whatever could really stun The progress of the American Third

Manayunis mills to their places of em-ployment. Many of them live at points army across the Duchy of Luxemburg some distance from street car lines. Army across the Duchy of Luxemburg has taken on the nature of a triumphant procession. Wednesday's march took the ances, goes quietly about his business of the street at that point compel extra advance resumed, the same sort of proanking of them on all sides. On Complete Change of Everything "Why doesn't he go? Why in the hell loesn't he quit?" (He standing for his once so terrible Majesty, William III) When he finally went it was too late to prevent a complete change of everything. The revolution was already pre-gressing Max Von Baden's so-called neople's Government being far too weak to stop the silently stirring, swelling tide of liberty. Though many would have liked to have seen emerge from the catastrophe a government more on the lines of the western democracles, for the present nearly all intelligent people are fully recognizing that none but the strong organization of the Social Democrats could possibly have saved the sit uation from the utter chaos to which the ex-Kalser's criminally selfish attitude seemed to doon the German people. So far the Socialist Government certainly has made good. Everything is orderly and quiet. The masses of the people after the first few days returned to work. There were no flowers, no music, no alcohol about this revolution, nor were there bonfires, or much gunpowder spent, as proved by the scant traces on the royal palace. This was indeed a very unpicturenque and sober revolution, and if its results seem to develop somewhat on the Rus-sian lines it is only in outward appearance, the German revolutionaries having borrowed the names of Russian institutions such as "councils of soldiers and

scarcely credit the evidence of their

ing they hadn't a chance, came out of Santiago."

their lives because their shooting prowdid not compare with their flying ity. The tracer, however, changed ability.

which it comes in contact. The possibu-

Illes of this builet in airplane fighting were recognized by ordnance experts and the Allies were given the benefit of the discovery. In most cases the mere striking of a hostile airplane by one of the builets insured victory. The tracer builet is also a valuable asset in air fighting, giving as it does, an opportunity for the fighter to find how far he missed his mark and then to correct his also. Before the invention

to correct his aim. Before the inventior

Tests Successful

Haw the war continued the threesch illuminating shell would have been great discourager of German night raids and spying expeditions. The final test of this shell was made before ar-tillery experts at the Government firing field at Aberdeen, Md. Reports show that the shell lighted an area of ten miles. Cantain Brayton of the arsenal perimental staff, was present at the is and received the congratulations of many of the artillery officers, all of hom said it was the greatest develop-ent in star shells since the war began. The armor-piercing bullet invented at

the arsenal laboratory is also a distinct ovement over any of its kind pre-

The ingredients that enter into the manufacture of the tracer and in-cendiary bullets are such, however, that quantify production will cease with the end of the war, since the shells become worthless after a comparatively short period. They must be used within a few months after date of manufacture or a chemical reaction takes place which makes them uselss for the use intended

### Praised by Washington

These four inventions, while by no means all of Frankford Arsenal's contribution to improved ordnance, are the most important and had the ceping results. Many improvements existing ordnance are also among the achievements. Several letters of com mondation have been received from Washington praising the quality of work turned out by the experimental labora-

tory. Lieutenant Colonel Clay is only thirty-one years old, but his inventions have been many. He has been promoted twice since this country entered the war. While admitting the value of the in ntions, Colonel Clay is loath to take praise. Chief credit, he says, should to Captain Brayton and the other men in the laboratory whose tireless company, L of the 315th Infantry, was experiments materially aided him to one of the units that raced over "No perfect the builtets and shells. These however, also disclaim the hon-They say all pra'se is due to

lonel Clay. The naming of Frankford Arsenal as the chief experimental laboratory of the army will only be giving official recog-nition to what is generally conceded among ordnance experts.

# MORE FOOD FOR BERLIN

Meatless Weeks to End-Increased Bread Ration

Engineers, was advancing over the shell-swept terrain as the engineer froops fol-lowed the infantry. He saw the body in the shellhole and stopped to investi-Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—The Berlin Tageblatt says next week will be the last meatiess week and that the bread ration will be raised to five pounds a gate.

Grady searched the dead soldier's pockets and found his membership card in De Soto Council, a Philadelphia coun-The foregoing dispatch indicates that the Germans are not as near starvation as Doctor Solf's appeals would indicate. of the Knights of Columbus. he recognized Forsthofer as a former baseball player, who had been on the same team as Grady.

## LET 'EM BLOW

From the sceather no trouble see'll borrow Though the breezes blow wet o

blow dry. hough 'the cloudy tonight or

We'll wait till the clouds roll by

months, making this country's destroyer force nearly equal to that of Britain.

face upturned to the sky and his fingers

clasping a rosary, prayerbook and

crucifix, Private A. M. Forsthofer, of this

city, was found by a friend and fellow-

member of De Sot Council, Knights of

Forsthofer's body was lying in a shell-

hole when it was discovered by Sergeant

William A. Grady. ' Forsthofer formerly

resided at 926 North Randolph street,

but his family recently moved to

On September 26, during the big drive

of the Battle of the Mease. Forsthofer's

company, L of the 315th Infantry, was

Man's Land," following the advancing

line of a barrage. Forsthofer fell with

From the appearance of the body it

was evident that the twenty-three-year-

old soldier realized that death was near

and that he made spiritual preparations

for the end. One hand held a prayer-

book, another a crucifix. About the fin-

gers of one hand a rosary was entwined. Sergeant Grady, of Company B, 304th

With the membership card Grady

With the membership card Grady found a picture of Forsthofer's fiances. The sergeant forwarded the card, the photograph and a dollar bill he found in one pocket to De Soto Council, with the following letter of explanation: Inclosed you will find the mem-bership card, holding a phote and a st bill, that I found on our brave courade. He gave his life shortly

Columbus.

Merchantville, N. J.

a mortal wound.

July, 1920

iell you how I found it and what an example of faith and duty th's lad gave to us who saw him. Following the infantry in their drive across N Man's Land. I came across N Man's Land. I came across him, lying in a shell hole, with sface turned toward his God, his face turned toward his God, his face turned toward his God, his face turned toward a shell hole, with the face turned toward his God. His rifle by his side. There he lay when I got to him, and although he was dead it was a sight that would make the hardest of us all stop and think. Held in his left hand was a prayer book: a rosary was entwined around the fingers of the other, in which was clasped tightly a Crucifix. I opened his deat wound. To all appearances he knew he was about to die and had started to prepare. He was later huried by some soldfers and perhaps by this lime his people know the bace where he lies, but I though it would be nice to let you know how he had given his life for the only country in all this world, and though he was far from a priest at the time he died, he died prepared. I am sure his people will be glad to receive this photo enclosed, and I heave it to you to send it to them. Had I the time I could tell you more of how they from the Keystone State went 'over the top' their first time and how they frow the boche before them.

Forsthofer enlisted last May and trained at Camp Meade. He was sent over seas in July,

**ARE MARCHING** 

Ukrainian Dictator Surrenders

and Denikine Succeeds to the

Leadership

Basel, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—Entente troops are marching on Klev, according to advices to newspapers in Switzerland, General Skoropadaki, Ukranian dic-nator, has surrendered and General Denikine, leader of anti-Boishevist

**ON KIEV CITY** 

ENTENTE TROOPS

Sergeant William A. Grady, De Soto Council, Comes Upon Body of

His Friend, A. M. Forsthofer, in "No-Man's Land," Prayer

Book, Crucifix and Rosary in Hands

Dead in "No Man's Land" witht his ace upturned to the sky and his fingers lasping a rosary, prayerbook and clasping A. M. Forsthofer, of this

Then

his f

that the Administration is urging good as a soldier, but did one of those Washington, Nov. 22.—By July, 1920, the American navy will have more than twice the number of ships it had before the outbreak of the war. Admiral Taylor, the for a navy as big as any in the world.

chief of naval construction, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today. This is exclusive of about 350 wooden submarine chasers which the navy ex-pects to sell to other Governments or to put out of commission. pects to sell to other Governments or to put out of commission. Destroyers represent the backbone of the increase. Taylor said. There are now 100 of these in commission and 240 more will be added in the next eighteen to the seas as England, the long un-to the seas as England, the long un-table to the seas as England, the long un-table to the seas as England.

I am just keeping my nerve and hoping for the best. Continued on Page Two, Column Four

Colley is a member of K Company of the fighting 109th and landed in France in May "We had an easy time of it," said the soldler," until late in June, when we advanced to the now famous Chateau-Thierry sector." There has been a great deal written concerning that fight, but tucked away it fors Moldaues. Cullay could not fell LYING DEAD IN SHELL-HOLE

The boys say Culley not only made

at Fort McHenry, Culley could not tel

of Overthrown Dynasty Has

DIESSUDDENLY: LOCAL HISTORIAN

as to Power to Extradite the Former Kaiser

> By the Associated Press dressed them as follows: Amsterdam, Nov. 22 ed out. The time to separate has

thority on Old Philadelphia Lincoln Cartledge, cashler of the Public Ledger, died today at his home, 1225 Allengrove street, Frankford. His death wag studden, resulting from an attack of acute Indigention. Mr. Cartledge several weeks ago suf-fered from influenza, during the epi-dentic, but had returned to duty, ap-parently recovered. One week ago have been constant dis-the heart and causing death. Not alone among his selfure affecting the heart and causing death. Not alone among his daily business nesociates was news of Mr. Cartledge's of sorrow, mingled with sentiments of admitration for his sterling qualities of character, were volced among men in the financial district with whom his duites had brought Mr. Cartledge into frequent contact during his long and thus located with sentiments of the financial district with whom his trust. Method to the former Cartledge into frequent contact during his long and trust.

for some time, but the probabilities Virtually all of Mr. Cartledge's busipoint to her not having left German

virtually all of all. Carliedges busi-point to her not having left German territory. The ex-Emperor has five other song. Eitel Frederick, Adalbert, August Wil-bla Times. As a boy he had entered the business office of the latter news-daughter, Victoria Louise, married the daughter, Victoria Louise, married the

phia Times. As a boy he had entered the business office of the latter news-paper in 1880. Mr. Cartledge was a descendant of a family long resident in Frankford, and from boyhood he pursued the study of Duke of Brunswick in 1913. A recent dispatch reported the abdication of the

The former Emperor's only brother, Prince Henry of Prussis, fled from Kiel hurriedly at the time of the naval mu-tiny, but is not known to have quit German soil. There are several wate

Mr. Cartiedge was a descendant of a framework in route in the abdication of the finance reported the finance reported the abdication of the finance reported the abdication of the finance reported the abdication of the finance reported the reported the finance reported the finance reported the finance reported the abdication of the finance reported the finance repo

our right, in Lorraine, the joy at sight of the Americans knew no bounds. From ahead comes word that the cap-

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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With the American Army of Occupa-

Ital of the duchy and the towns all along the German horder are dressed in their holiday clothes in honor of the occupy-ing forces. This development delights Americans, who had expected at best a lukewarm reception in the little coun-try supposed to be pro-German. The German withdrawal is losing

The termin stourast, More and more trucks are being left behind, and a considerable number of stragglers are trying to enter our lines. Reports say that the German officers, who seem to be trying to observe all the provisions of the armistics, are having increasing trouble with their men, most of whom think only of getting home and away from the arms, of which they are sick. This does not apply to the Prussians, but generally to all the other elements WILL LEAVE GERMANY

f the enemy's forces. About two-thirds of our front is moving through Luxenburg, with the rest passing across Lorraine. The French

rest passing stores of left. Residents of French and Belgian towns are busy cleaning up after the bermans. In every village one sees **Bids Household Farewell** tres burning the clothes and other per Amsterdam, Nov. 22.-Cecelle sonal equipment which the invaders left behind them. The rooms they occupied former German Crown Princess, a private houses are aired and fumiassembled her household attendants in the throne room of her castle at rated, while the towns are busy cleaning the public buildings they used, in many of which are found indescribable filth. Beasts could not have left more Potsdam Sunday, according to advices received here today, and addisgusting evidences of their presence than the German officers left in the Hotel de Ville at Arlon "You know how things have turn-

now come. I hope you will enter-November 20 .- The Third American Army rests tonight upon Belgian, Luxemburg and Lorraine soil. Starting ahead this morning, after a day's rest, our troops advanced beyond Arian an Crossing the Luxemburg bor eters beyond Fontoy.

It was a glorious day, with many thrilia. The feature was the reception of the Americans by the prople of Luxiburg. If will be rembered that when the German armies reached the border view of political developments in Pal-estine and other eastern lands, the an-Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

# LA FOLLETTE CASE ABANDONED

Senate Committee Votes 9 to 2 the Against Further Investigation

Against Further Investigation Washington, Nov. 22.-(By A. P.)-Investigation of the alleged disloyal page of Senator La Follette at St paul more than a year ago was aban-doned today by the Senate Elections committee by a vote of nine to two. Committee members said that, how-ever much the speech of Senator La follette on which the proceedings were brought might be developed, there was no basis for expulsion from the Senate benator Pometrae, of Ohlo, chairman, nod Senator Walsh, of Montana, both Democrats, voted against dismissal of the charges. A contest may develop in the Senate which will be submitted when the Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, Republican, Chairman Pometre announced that he would submit a minority report and might contest acoption by the Senator

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## MARSHALL AT CONFERENCE

Vice President Among Presiding Officers at Prophetic Session New York, Nov. 22.- (By A. P.) onias R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, will be among the the United States, will be among the youd Sascharage. Past Sanem they went well beyond Esch. They reached Eudersburg, and in Lorraine passed ten during Thanksgiving week, it was announced today.

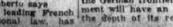
The coming of peace apparently has quickened the demand for knowledge of what the Bible forecasts, especially in estine and other casters a special invi-nouncement says, and a special invi-tation has been extended to the Jews to station has been extended to the Jews to attend this undenominational asse which will open Monday.

which will open Monday. Bible authorities from all parts of the United States and Canada will be among the speakers.

OLD CHRIST CHURCH SUES MAN

Wans Neighbor to Close Windows **Opening on Cemetery** 

Opening on Cemetery Old Christ Church, which was char-tered by Leatenant Gevernor John Peon in 1765, is the complainant in an equily with brought today in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 by Walter George Smith, as corporate title of Rector, Church War-dens and Vestrymen of Christ Church against Charles G Gibbon. The church is located in Second street above Market, but a burial ground, as old as the church, is maintained at With and Arch streets. The detendant, the party well between his property and the cemetery, which wall fur the street windows and a vestilator in R. The church asks a permanent order to compel Gibbon to oldes the windows and westilator.



tasia. possible to demand the former Emper-

them with small gifts, saying "I can't give more, for the present." Cecelie plans to visit her sister the Queen of Denmark, and will reside permanently with her children near Copenhagen, close to her

mother, the Grand Duchess Anas-

or's extradition.

In discussing the position of the for

er German Emperor, the Temps says "The Government of Holland has al

s in the company to be taken over in Edsel. Ford said the returned to undertake publication of a national week'y

FORD QUITS AUTO WORK They realized

Many other girls who were in the car

There is a steen incline on Ridge ave-

the accident that

Weeping Crown Princess

the floor of the car. Miss Sexton became

vive her were futile.

Son Takes Control of the Detroit Motor Company rolt, Mich., Nov. 22-(By Ford today announced hi

nry Ford today annual from active participation agement of the Ford Mon my, complete control of the

ALL HOHENZOLLERNS

Foe's Final Tumble But for the most part, both officers nd men were silent.

they were witnessing the climacteric act of Germany's downfall. They knew

that the surrender of these vessels automatically raised the United States to second position among the world's naval powers, but they showed no elation and seemed to feel a sort of contemptuous pity for the failen giant of the sea who had refused to fight. Their imaginations dwelt on the foe's

shame. The German ships were sighted by the Mr. The German ships were sighted by the doctiety the Allied columns at 9:20 o'clock, doctlely

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Culley is a member of K Company FINDS FELLOW K. OF C. MAN

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thority on Old Philadelphia

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LEDGER CASHIER Not Been Revealed

lemenceau Seeks Legal Advice

Lincoln Cartledge Was Veteran Newspaper Employe and Au-

All the members of the Hohenzollern

tain pleasant remembrances of us. My heart breaks. Farewell, my trusted friends. May God bless

vou? The weeping princess shook hands with each and presented