commodation for sleeping or eating, their sitting place a stone floor, the air fetid and walls streaming with moisture. Here

chamber, and an appeal was made to

CROSSES RHINE

Cologne in Rain as People Watch

BIG GUNS ON LEFT BANK

But They'll Be Silent Unless Demonstration by Youngsters Fresh Madness Breaks Out Among Germans

By PHILIP GIBBS

Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co. Cologne, Dec. 13 (delayed). Following the cavalry, who went ahead yesterday, some of our infantry divisions crossed the Rhine today. It was a wet morning, with steady rain washing se streets of Cologne and dripping in aterspours from the gables above the shop fronts. Our men marched in their

in the shelter of the shop fronts watch-

An old German Jew, back from Rus-da, where all his war profits had been "A stolen by the Bolsheviki, spoke to me eighteen, and said that the Germans in Russin "Fixing

Across one of the bridges over the Rhine went battalions of Scottish troops of the Ninth Division, who have been "Abolition of conscription. "Abolition of all disciplinary punishments." battle of the Somme, have marched over many battlefields and left many of their comrades on the way before get-

ting to this journey's end For hours there were three lines of traffic across the bridges, scouts of the Scheidemann as traitors and the national assembly as a new form of class government. Amid a storm of laughter bivision, who fought at Mesnieres and Marcoing in heroic defense a year ago and who in many battles before and soing the economic life of Germany durising proved themselves great soldiers.

To which he denounced Ebert and Scheidemann as traitors and the national assembly as a new form of class government. Amid a storm of laughter before and going the economic life of Germany durising the war. If our demands are not immediately and unconditionally conninth Division first earned their fame by great courage and great sacrifice.
Then they came into the fields of France and were among the heroes of Wyschaete and Messines and in the Somme battle-

retreat and in advance they fought the spirit of the great divisions. ud of their traditions earned in the first years of warfare. But among all their achievements I think their defense of Messnieres and Marcoing, when the

the river, where there are straggling towns and factories under black streamers. These things are visible proof of our power over the Rhine, but Soldiers March Through

YOUTH OF GERMANY **DEMANDS RECOGNITION**

By LEONARD SPRAY

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times C Humor, even though unconscious seems to have dawned in Germany with the revolution. It was manifested in Berlin Sunday in the form of a demon-

About 1000 young people of both sexes by a miracle and united to their Czech cook part, mostly from ten to seventeen kinsmen of Bohemia and Moravia in a

mounted a pedestal and informed the crowd that their demands were as fol-

"A six-hour working day for all under "Fixing of a minimum wage, which ed to say:
"The English have no army to count in of existence.

music of their pipes went wailing down the Rhine, over the Dutch barges, which are tying there by the quaysides, under the shadow of the great cathedrals, whose spires rise to heaven as it seems, whose spires rise to heaven as it seems, that so far as he was concerned he was in favor of their demands, but he added the Ninth Division, which fought through its shell-lashed trees in the first battle of the Somme, have marched over the Dutch barges, which are tying there by the quaysides, under the shadow of the great cathedrals, whose spires rise to heaven as it seems, that so far as he was concerned he was in favor of their demands, but he added that the executive committee could do nothing, as its power was passing to the Ninth Division, which fought through its shell-lashed trees in the first battle of the Somme, have marched over the Dutch barges, which are tying there by the quaysides, under the added the matter in all seriousness all seems, and we demand that our people of upper that the executive committee of the counting of President Wilson and will call Ged's of P Soldiers and Workers' congress, The young reb is showed dissatisfa

tion with this declaration, and a seven ontriages on the way before get-teen-year-old orator made a fierce speech hours there were three lines of in which he denounced Ebert and

Coalition Candidates From Oxford Chosen for Commons

London, Dec. 18.—Lord Hugh Cecil and Rowland E. Prothero, the condition candicates, have been declared elected to the House of Commens for the two on the left bank of the Rhine many

and Rowland E. Prothero, the conlition candicates, have been declared elected to the House of Commons for the two seats of Oxford University.

The result was: Lord Hugh Cecil, Unionist-Coalition, 2771: R. E. Prothero, Unionist-Coalition, 2771: R. E. Prothero, Unionist-Coalition, 2546.

Prof. Gilbert Murray, Liberal, 812: Mr. Furniss, Labor, 352.

heavy guns of ours are in position with stacks of shells about them, and their shouts raised for high-angle fire across IN NEW-FOUND LIBERTY

Simple Shepherds in Northern Hungary Give Thanks to God and Laud President Wilson When They Learn of Czecho-Slovak Republic

By HAROLD WILLIAMS

lage reports:

acts of violence

made." and all the people responded:
"We will rejoice and be glad in it."
Then the people shouted: "Glory to our

Then the people shouted: "Glory to our noble liberator, Wilson!" and with bared heads they sang the national song, "Lej

Rejected New Council

When the inhabitants of the district very near Eperjes were called on to send

In any case, the danger is now re-moved by a remarkable communication made on December 3, in the name of

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger, yoke and that the big estates be speedily broken up in a legal way." Copyright, 1918, by New York Times 'Co. The meeting elected delegates to the Slovak National Council. A peasant speaker began his speech by saying. This is the day which the Lord hath mode." Berne, Dec. 18.

It is a relief to turn from watching the gloomy developments in defeated Germany and to see the joy of the libin Berlin Amuses Thousands erated peopler that are now founding new States amid the ruins of the Central Empires. It is good to remember that, while politicians are anxious and perplexed by the difficulties of the transi-Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger tion period, the people themselves are

simply rejoicing in their new liberty. There are the Slovaks, for instance that people of peasants and shepherds in the hill country of northern Hungary. who, after maintaining their nationality stration of youths organized by the infant through 4000 years of Magyar Spartacus group.

Spartacus group.

waterpoof capes, all shining as the rain soaked them, and the gunners and transport drivers buried their chins in their upturned collars.

But these long columns of men with their field guns and machine guns and their baggage wagons had a warlike look and their march through the narrow streets of Calogne impressed the German streets of Calogne impressed the German in the shelter of the shoot under unbrellas or in the shelter of the shoot out of the shelter of the shoot of the shelter of the shoot under unbrellas or in the shelter of the shoot fronts water.

About 1000 young people of both sexes took part took part, mostly from ten to seventeen kinsmen of Bohemia and Moravia in a free Czecho-Slovak republic.

These precoclous youths and lasses formed a procession and to the huge amusement of thousands of spectators delightful picture of the awakeling of this picturesque people to liberty. In all they balted while a deputation entered in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the Slovak towns and villages crowded in order to present their demands to the spectators which spectators and the sheet of ing to read with what wondering happiness these simple folk hear that they are now allies of the greatest nations on earth and that the power of their old oppressors is completely broken.

One great meeting was held at the end The English have no army to count in this war a will never have one before two win." The old man added "Now they know better."

Across one of the bridges over the count in this war a will never have one before the show of Lucence, in the town of Lucence, in Novelrad province, north of Budapest, to which persants went crowding from all parts of the province. A resolution all parts of the province. A resolution was adopted unanimously expressing joy at their liberation and at their union with the Czecho-Slovak State and add-

"We bow low before the noble "We how low before the noble spirit of President Wilson and will call God's Budapest to Karoyll and Hudze, the blessing upon him in our dully prayers. Czecho-Slovak representatives. This dec-The greater part of the people of upper laration empowers Czecho-Slovak troops

in splitting the Rumanian Socialist party. The Magyar Government is naive if it imagines that Rakovsky will only attempt to Bolshevize the other nationalities and not the Magyars. It is send-

ing armed bands into Transylvania to create disturbances among the Rumanian Karolyl's Government has experienced a mild crisis, which was solved by the retirement of the minister of the interior. Batthyary, the minister of war, Bartha,

AUTONOMY FOR CATALONIA

and by Karolyl's adoption of a radical

Similar happy meetings are being held in many little towns and villages be-tween Pressburg and Ungvar. One vil-Spanish Government Offers Depu- cantly: 'You need not bring your things.' ties a Tentative Plan

and Socialist land program

"It was our prisoners returned from Russia who explained to us all the great happenings in the world."
There has naturally been a certain amount of trouble and confusion. Magyars and Magyarized Slovak officials have intrigued vigorously and scattered bands of Magyar troops have committed professor violence. Madrid, Dec. 18.—(By A. P.)—The Government has submitted to the deputies from the Catalonian district an offer to refer Catalonia's demand for autohomy to an extra parliamentary commission, whose report will be submitted to the Cortes for its approval.

The right is reserved to the Cortes to suspend the grant of autonomy if experience proves that the conduct of government through the regional method does not work satisfactorily

DUTCH SEEK ALLIED FAVOR

Paris, Dec. 18.—There is an important movement under way in Dutch commercial, political and financial circles, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Matin, indicating tha the foreign policy of the Netherlands will assume a new direction based on closer relations with the Entente nations.

The leader of the Dutch economical lengue in a specch at Haarlem declared his party recognized that the River Schoolst should be internationalized. representatives to this new council they scornfully rejected the offer and stoutly declared for the Turcin National Council and for the Czecho-Slovak re-

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger; the guard to remove the body. 'We will take it out with the rubbish in the morning', answered the sentry, and it re-

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Dec. 18. The Daily Chronicle prints an intermained untouched until then, view with Victor Bulmer, an English-"Latterly there has not been so much man, long resident of Petrograd, who

street firing, but perhaps even more terhas just made his escape. He says: rible than bloodshed are the privation "The conditions in Petrograd are ter-And yet Lenine is credited with having rible. Men are nightly taken in bunches said he does not believe there is famine from the fortress of Peter and Paul and in Russia and he will only believe it. from the fortress of Peter and Paul and when queues are formed for coffins t summarily executed. The guard would summarily executed. The guard would bury people.'
look in about midnight and call out "All thinking people of Petrograd are twenty or thirty men, saying signifiantly anxious that the Allies should enter the

cantly: 'You need not bring your things.'
Soon afterward the volleys of the firing party could be heard from the cells.

Russians are with the Allies, though the The party could be heard from the cells. "Sailors were called upon to do this Bolsheviki consider them open enemies work, but the horrors of it drove two made on any pretext. People were stars or three of them completely mad. Then ing. I have seen refined ladies of good

or three of them completely mad. Then the completely mad. Then the complete could be discovered, and this gives color to the impression that the corpses were simply thrown into the river.

"As typical of the prison conditions"

I have seen refined ladies of good station rummaging in heaps of dirt for fish heads. Men and women barely able to stand through weakness have been out their hands for bread. There were food cards, but the profiteer held sway. I have had to pay 660 rubies for eighteen pounds of dark flour (about \$165 on the old rate of exchange or \$50 on the new) forty-five rubies for one pound of but-

> a Russian became very iil and the rec guards were asked to do something fo him, 'He will probably die,' it was urged hungry? Then let him die,' was the callous re sponse.
> "Soon the packed cell became his death

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Why do we feel

from the country. The Caecha' social democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries with joy: "Slovakia is ours!" and democratic organ, the Parve Lidua, cries of cheese.

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Russia. Remember the Bolshevik has
declared that for every man he loss
he will take 1000 heads of the combined
peoples against him, and he is issuing
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