

mander-in-Chief, Have Crossed to German Side to Negotiate With Military Authorities; United Allies Meet at Paris to Determine Future War Activities Petrograd, Nov. 28 .- Representatives sent by Ensign

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FOR PEACE

Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, have been received in the German lines and informed by the German commander that the Germans have officially consented to immediate negotiations for an armistice on all the fronts of the belligerent countries. The Germans have set December 2 for a conference for negotiation of an armistice.

Petrograd, Tuesday, Nov. 27 .- 10.30 p. m .- It is announced officially at the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Bol-sheviki that representatives of Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander in chief, have crossed to the German side and entered into negotiations with the German military authorities.

Whatever the ultimate result of these negotiations, it seems clear that at present the Russian negotiators are representative of only a fraction of Russia. Ensign Krylenko, nominal commander in chief by Bolsheviki decree, whose representatives have crossed to the German side for the parley, has been unable to take over the actual command of more than the northern Russian Communication between North and South Russia has armies. been cut off and General Dukhonin, the de facto commander of all but the northern forces, whose headquarters are at Mohilev opposite the Galician front, has refused to treat with the Germans

U. S. Government and

Allies Will Soon Determine

Status of Russian Nation

Future Policy Toward Russia May Be Settled at Allied War Conference

Representatives of the allied pow-Washington, Nov. 28. - The Am erican government and the entente allies as well, will determine whether ers are in Paris for a conference which the future course of war the Bolsheviki are actually to be activities probably will depend. The classed as enemies active allies of classed as enemies active allies or Germany as soon as official advices can be gathered on the conferences between Bolsheviki leaders and Ger-man officers. Yesterday's news dispatches, say-ing German staff officers actually were in Petrograd actively engaged as advisers to Lenine, followed by to-day's news cables that Bolsheviki French leaders have been joined by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Italy. A basis for joint action against

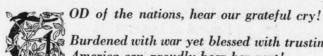
central powers will be determined at the conference, it is indicated, and the future policy toward Russia may be decided upon.

Although the Bolsheviki appar-ently have been unable to extend their power over Russia, except in the cities of Petrograd and Moscow, they continue their efforts toward an arm suce and peace. It is re-ported that German officers have ar-river in Petrograd to aid the Maxi-malist leaders with their advice and soumsel. man military authorities, were not wholly unexpected to officials here, but they shattered the faint hope that the Bolshevik might in the end after all, help carry on the war against Prussian militarism. The developments more than con-firmed the contentios of those who have held from the first that the Bolsheviki was fostered by German propagnda seeking to break Busel

Indications are that the opposi-



Chanksgiving



Burdened with war yet blessed with trusting heart, America can proudly bear her part!

Gifted with gold, she knows the open hand And "Sacrifice" is watchword of the land!

Led by the cross of red on field of white, She bears Christ's pitying love into the fight!

Taught by this fated hour of mighty things, The brotherhood of man she nearer brings!

Such sons she deemed her weaklings, lo! have shown The souls of heroes to full stature grown!

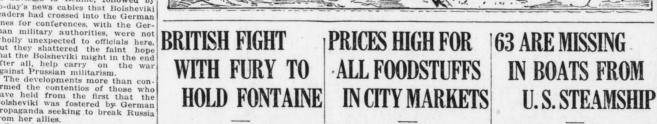
Her mothers, lion hearted, dry of eye, Have strength to send their lads to do-and die!

Undaunted, true, she dares to face the foe, Thine emissary, in this day of woe!

God of the nations, hear our grateful cry!

Written For the Telegraph.





Shells Experienced by Pennsylvania Commander Commander of Famous Alpine Brigade Confident That Sunbury, Nov. 28 .- That his com-Defenses Will Hold

France before very long is the be-lief of Major General Charles M. LINES STRENGTHENED

Enemy Casualties in Recent **Battling Declared to Greatly** Exceed Italy's Losses

Sie. General Clement spent twenty-one days along the French and Britisn lines in France and on several occa-sions was within zones where death rode whistling in every wind, and [Continued on Page 16.]

By Associated Press Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. 27. — (By the Associated Press) — A visit made to-day to the fighting ground at Monte Tomba, Monte Montenera and other mountains in the fighting zone in the north, and then to the Piave line where it joins the moun-tain front, afforded opportunity to see this central point of the present huge struggle and obtain from offi-cers at several division and brigade headquarters direct information in regard to the condition of affairs. The tour was made with a staff offi-cer from headquarters, and covered about one hundred miles, with stops at the main points of fighting. GENERAL BALUEFF REMOVED Ey Associated Press Petrograd, Nov. 28. — The re-noval of General Balueff, com-noval of General Balueff, com-noval of General Balueff, com-orted by the revolutionary com-littee at Minsk. He refused to cortista on armietice with the Gene

cer from headquarders, and covered about one hundred miles, with stops at the main points of fighting. General Garibaldi, commander of the famous Alpine brigade, declared the fighting had shown the Italian troops could hold the line beyond any question. The roads leading to the battle front showed increasing masses of troops being brought up for eon-centration on the threatened lines. Much artillery was coming in. The men and horses seemed to be 'in good condition after the hard drive. Miles of infantry moved forward, the ranks showing fresh and youthful troops. They wore steel helmets and were getting ready to go into action. Many had little pink boxes in their hands which looked like packages of candy, but when they were opened

hands which looked like packages of candy, but when they were opened it was not candy which was seen, but long thin bullets which fit into the Italian rifles. Every cartridge belt was full of these pink boxes. Passing the headquarters of the Fourth army, which holds the vital line between the Brenta and Piave rivers, a staff officer of General Robilang, commander of this army, summed up the general situation as "satisfactory." the reports showing the enemy was being held. This staff officer estimated the enemy losses as fully two or three times those of the Italians, as the defensive lines always have afforded greater shelter.

Prank of Fate Gives Sweater Knitted Here to a Harrisburg Lad

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"From the Home to the Trench" and then—back to the home again, is the uncommon story of two Hur-risburg young folks which makes one think of real war romance. It is vouched for by the Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church who surely ought to know all about it for Miss Pearl Cratzer and Private Edwin Bastean are both members of that congrega-tion. Away back, last spring, Miss CratSmall Amounts to Help **Dealers Meet Demand**

Relief from the anthracite short-age in and about Harrisburg is in mand and probably thousands more age in and about Harrisburg is in of American troops will be sent to sight, according to a statement made to-day by Ross A. Hickok, federal fuel administrator for Dauphin county.

Clement, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division Pennsylvania Nation-al Guard of the American Army, who is spending several days at his home here, following his recent re-turn from a six weeks' stay at the theater of war in France. The General would express no opinion as to when the end of the war will come, but he believes that when the end does come it will he quickly, like the bursting of a bub-ble. Many dealers to-day complained that they are unable to fill orders at hand because of depleted supplies. A large number of the dealers are left with one grade or size of coal

left with one grade or size of coal in their bins. It was said that the supply, is very short in nearly all the coal yards. There are no coal shipments made into the city without the sanc-tion of the coal administration. "Dealers who say that they have coal to last no more than one week I think, perhaps, are somewhat ex-aggerating," commented Mr. Hickok, "When I made a recent canvass I was told by some that two weeks

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Six Are Drowned When Launch Capsizes in Harbor

mander on the western front, is reported by the revolutionary committee at Minsk. He refused to
negotiate an armistice with the Ger-
mans and has been replaced by a
Maximalist.By Associated Press
Baltimore, Md, Nov. 28.—Six men,
all members of the crews of three
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ing them to their ships capsized in
the harbor. All were Hollanders.
Six of the survivors were taken to
a hospital suffering from exposure.
Among the dead were D. Wiepkes,
hold, cutting it in two pieces.
Moyer was a brakeman for the Phil-
adelphia and Reading Railway.adult and the survivors were taken to
a hospital suffering from exposure.
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PETITION SUPREME COURT

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- Attorneys representing the ican organization in this fity to-day filed a petition State Supreme Court asking that the local elecbe restrained from further opening of ballottes and having their contents recounted. It is charged hat such proceeding is irregular and illegal.

SEA RAIDER CAPTAIN SENTENCED

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- Captaih Max V. Thierichens, minander of the German sea raider Prinz Eitel riedrich, was sentenced in the United States District ourt here to-day to fourteen months' imprisonment, He vas convicted of violating the Mann white slave act by ringing a young German domestic to this city from thaca N. Y., last January.

ITALIAN CRISIS PASSED

London, Nov. 28 .- It is now time to say definitely B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at he war office, in an interview to-day.

No Telegraph Tomorrow a long establish will be no issue the Harrisburg Telegraph Thanks giving Day, tomorrow.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Gen-erally cloudy to-night and Thursday; warmer to-night, with lowest temperature about 36 degrees.

with lowest temperature about 36 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and warmer to-night, probably snow or rain in north portion: Thursday cloudy; gentle west winds.

River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly or re-main nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.1 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

Harrhaburg Thursday moraing. General Conditions Pressure has diminished decided-ity over meanly all the teritory represented or the same during the last twenty-found the same ally over the country abouts. Cloudy wenther prevails genera-ally over the country and for-and rain has occurred generally in the Lake Region and the Ohio valley and thence castward to the Atlantic coast. There has been a general rise of 2 to 10 degrees in temperature over the eastern half of the country and over the Pacific slope, while between the Rocky Mountains and the Missistippi river a general fall of 2 to 18 degrees has occurred. Temperature: 8 a.m., 30.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 30. Sun: Rises, 7:08 a. m.; sets, 4:39 p. m. Moon: Rises, 4:16 p. m. River Stage: 4.7 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 29. Lowest' temperature, 21. Mean temperature, 25. Normal temperature, 38.

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Bolsheviki was fostered by German propaganda seeking to break Russia from her allies. One of he first acts of the allied governments, when they learn offi-clally that the Bolsheviki are actively working with the Germans undoubt-edly will be to withdraw their em-bassies in Petrograd. This, of course, will include American Ambassador Francis. He has a large measure of discretion to act with others of the diplomatic corps is Petrograd and much of his course will have to be determined without frequent con-sultation with Washington. The statement made yesterday to ant-Colonel Judson, head of the Am-erican military mission to the effect that the stopping of shipments to Russia will be the logical outcome of the Bolsheviki efforts for an armistice and peace, is regarded by officials here as summing up the situation accurately and goes as far as is possible in an official expres-sion at this time. Iawrich Dathi: An T-I- II

Jewish Rabbis to Take Up

War Questions Here

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Strongly Fortified Village the Thanksgiving Day Turkeys Three Boats Lost or Adrift Sell as High as Sixty

Cents a Pound

Conservation in arranging the Thanksgiving menu was a difficult task to-day. Prices asked in the daily markets were so high that many buyers were obliged to cut their ex-pense schedule for tomorrow. At the Verbeke market farmers asked as high as 60 cents a pound for dressed turkeys.

AMERICAN ESCAPES GERMANS By Associated Press London, Nov. 28. — An American fight lieutenant, a native of Seattle, who had been dying with the British for the western how as taken prisoner for the western how as taken prisoner two months ago, arrived in Londoon to-day, after escaping from a German prison camp.

From Actaeon, Torpedoed by German Submarine

ANNA HAMILTON WOOD

Washington, Nov. 28.-Sixty-three Washington, Nov. 28.—Sixty-three men are missing in the three unac-counted for boats of the American steamer Actaeon, reported yesterday torpedoed by a German submarine. The Navy's official report says one boat with twenty survivors landed at Cape Finisterre yesterday and adds nothing more to published accounts of the sinking.

about Fontaine Notre Dame since dawn to-day when the British again attacked the strongly-held village days of the strongly-held village turkeys. Live to short its as a point for dressed turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live to short its say through the village turkeys. Live turkeys the sold as the sold say the turkey did not weight as managed to draw the first form and to example turkey did not weight as managed to draw the live turkey did not weight as managed to draw the first form and the figured out that it cost him the filter turkey did not weight as managed to draw the live or chick say throw show to see or enard twe out that it cost him and the figured out that it cost him the filter turkey did not weight as managed to draw the live or chick with the star drow of the say the turkey did not weight as the sold with the sold start to sold with the start drow the draw the say the live or chick with the sold way the sold as the sold asold as the sold as the sold as the sold as the sold as the sol

Cants a dozen. Celery was from 10 to 15 cents a stalk, and other vegetables were one and two cents higher than were one and two cents higher than were one and two cents higher than the information that buyers were faring better, and that turkeys sold from 32 to 36 cents live weight, and 42 to 48 cents dressed.
SHOOTS ESCAPING TURKEY m Mrs. E. C. Wolfe, 32-Balm street, saw visions of her Thanksgiving din-ner fying away when her turkeyes a caped. Hugh Roberts, a grocer, n The Wolfe family will have their Thanksgiving dinner,
Captain) (Captain) (Samberger, I. e. Magure, I. s. Thanksgiving dinner,

Away back, last spring, Miss Crat-zer's heart was moved by the cry for soldiers' sweaters and zealously she settled down at her home, 231 Fam-ilton street, to fashion an article out of the ordinary. Very justifiably Miss Cratzer was proud of her achievement and so, under the col-lar she fastened a label, tiny enough, but it did not escape the penetrat-ing eye of Private Bastean, who, though he lived at 311 Emerald street must have often seen the benevolent young woman whose handiwork was to reach him. Stationed with the Signal Corps service in far lowa, the Harrisburg soldier may have been dreaming of home and the old town when through the regular channels of Red Cross distribution there was presented him the very identical sweater markes with a label which Miss Cratzer took so much effort to make handsome and warm. It is fair to guess that Private Bastean will not part with that sweater even if surrounded or the entire Hun army. **Quebec Hospital Burns; 1,000 Safely Removed**

THREE ARRESTS FOR RAFFLING TURKEYS

District Attorney Lloyd, of Cumber-hand county, has reported that he or-dered three arrests yesterday of tur-key rafilers, whose names he did not make public. A total of fifty turkeys were cose a shat the district attorney prafickers all along the West Shore and more arrests the gambling is not immediately stopped.

VATICAN ISSUES DENIAL

Rome, Nov. 27 .- Speaking in the name of Pope Benect, the papal secretary of state Cardinal Gasparri, to-day ied a general denial of reports that the Vatican was in the interest of peace which would not be just durable and that propaganda from the Vatican was sponsible for the breaking down of the morale of Italin troops, which consequent recent defeat on the Isonzo.

PLATTSBURG GYMNASIUM BURNED

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1,000 Safely RemovedPLATTSBURG GYMNASIUM BURNEDBy Associated PressPlattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Fire to-day destroyedBy Hacinthe, Que, Nov. 28.—The
by fire to-day. All of the inmates,
about 1,000 in number, were removiedPlattsburg barracks. The building,
the gymnasium at Plattsburg barracks. The building,
to a safety. Chief of Police Foisy
lost his life while assisting others to
rescape.Many of the inmates suffered from
exposure to the zero weather until
accommodations were found for
them in the houses throughout the
town. The hospital population in-
cluded aged persons and children as
well as the sick.St. Houses throughout the
testimony the prosecution expects to prove that Gaston
B. Means murdered Mrs. Maude A. King, here last
August, were ready to testify when the trial was resumed
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

John F. Moses and Marguerite C. Brownewell, Harrisburg; Al-bert W. Sawyer and Charlottie Stewart, Harrisburg; Roy S. Bal-mer, Elizabethtown, and Anan M. Groupe, Middletown; Raymond Noggle, Penbrook, and Mary J. Myers, Middletown; Raymond S. Caton and Mildred Ritter, Harrisburg; M. L. Mons, Kylertown, and Anna M. Audrews, Philadelphia.