GERMANY NOW WITHOUT AN ALLY

Complete Collapse of Austria and Turkey.

SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES

She, oo, Must Soon Give Up Struggle-Nearly 2,500,000 More Allied Soldiers To Throw Against

Huns.

Washington.-Turkey and Austria have followed Bulgaria from the field of battle, accepting unconditional surrender and leaving Germany standing alone, without a friend or an ally in the civilized world.

Close upon the heels of this came a cablegram from Rome indicating that the defeated and overwhelmed Austrian armies had applied to the Italian General Diaz for an immediate armistice; also upon such terms as the Allies might lay down. This proposal was forwarded forthwith to the Versaffles Council, which is now considering the most momentous problems raised by the world war-the problems of an immediate peace.

The effect of the day's events upon Germany outweighs in importance all other considerations. That Austria was shattered and crushed has been no secret. That Turkey was whipped and all but overpowered has been known for weeks. That both of these powers, soon or late, would throw up their hands in helplessness, was evident to every nation at war with Ger-

But it is apparent that the German people and the German army were lapse of the Quadruple Alliance while the imperialistic still in the German eaddle manoeuvered desperately to save themselves from banishment, and

It is confidently believed in Washtagton that the result of the Turk and Austrian debacle will go far tothe terms of the armistice which she must swallow if she is to have peace. It is not agreed that the latest events will force the militarists from power all at once and end the war, but it is the conviction of most officials that the imperialists will realize without delay that they are soon to face a new military situation and that to hold out much longer would be suicidal.

With Turkey out of the war and enterned and with Austria dismembered and her armies scattered like a covey of birds, the Allies will be in a position to throw into France or upon the German frontier, through Austria, a new and victorious army-and that would soon have Germany in a vise where she might be pulverized at the pleasure of the Allied Governments.

SAILORS RIOT IN NORFOLK.

Peliceman Killed And Six Naval Men Wounded.

Norfolk, Va.-One policeman was killed and six sailors were dangerously wounded here in a street riot which resulted from efforts of policemen to arrest a number of sailors on charges of disorderly conduct. Naval guards and marines were called out, and are rounding up all sailors on shore leave.

BAN LIFTED ON HASH.

Liver And Bacon Also Sanctioned By Hoover.

Washington.-Time honored meat combination dishes such as hash, goudash, meat ples and liver and bacon may be served by hotels and restaurants under amendments to the regulations for public eating places just Rome said that more than 100 villages announced by the Food Administration. Welsh rarebits, however, are barred by the limitation of service of cheese to one half an ounce to each person at a meal.

YEAR'S RESPITE FOR MALSTERS.

May Make Malt For Foods And Yeast Until Nov. 1, 1919.

Washington. - Malsters by making special application will be allowed to make malt for manufacturers of cereal foods and yeast until November 1, 1919, the Food Administration an-

MINES OFF DELAWARE CAPES.

Two Found Near Where Cuban Steamer Was Sunk.

An Atlantic Port .- Discovery of two Soating mines off the Delaware capes an the approximate locality where the Cuban steamship Chappara was recently sunk, was reported by an Amerscan vessel arriving here from Cuba. The first mine was found more than a week ago while the steamer was bound south. It was exploded by rifle are. The second was discovered durtog the vessel's northbound trip.

PASSENGER SHIPS SPARED.

Bonar Law Tells Common U-Boats Still Attack Other Vessels.

London.-For the time being there has been a cessation of U-boat attacks on passenger steamers, Andrew Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons. But, he added, there have been attacks on other steamers in the last

SHIPBUILDING NOT TO STOP.

Workers Assured By Hurley And Schwab Of Job For Years.

Washington.-Shipbuilders in Amer dcan yards who may fear that their efforts to provide an emergency flee! are limited by the necessities of war were assured that there would be denty of work for them for years it e in statements addressed to then Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping and Director-General Schwal

Twixt Love and Duty



ARMISTICE TERMS

To Resume the War.

Terms Include Evacuation Of All Oc-

cupied Territory - Surrender Of

Rhine Fortresses, Loss Of

All Ordnance.

Washington.-It is the fixed deter-

mination of the Allied military com-

manders to render Germany utterly

tice to be laid down in answer to the

nounced not only to the Government

It should be remembered in this con-

nection that Germany's enemies have

tary power and her surrender of all

as they stand at this moment:

by Marshal Foch.

armies.

1. Germany is to withdraw her ar-

mies from occupied territory in France.

Belgium, Russia and Roumania and

must do it within a time to be specified

2. Not only must her armies in

France and Belgium retire to their own

frontier, but they must drop back of

the river Rhine at all points, leaving

3. The whole chain of German for-

soldier held prisoner of war, but the

Allies are not to release any Germans

held prisoner until the work of recon-

5. Germany is to surrender all sub-

to surrender one of every type of U-

7. The German armies must be de-

There are some other questions

CUT OFF BY CAROLINA FLOOD.

2,000 Negro Soldier Isolated in Pisgah

Forest.

have been washed away, it is not be-

KING GEORGE JAP MARSHAL.

Yorihito.

field marshal of the Japanese Army by

Prince Vorthito on behalf of the Em-

lieved any lives have been lost.

France is completed.

boat now in her service.

side arms of the enemy troops.

in Berlin but to the world at large.

AGREED UPON

YANKS IN BATTLE ON THE PAIVE

33,000 Austrians Taken and Will Render Germany Helpless Many Guns Captured.

AUSTRIANS FIGHTING HARD GUARANTEES TO BE EXACTED

Battle Extended Toward The Sea-British In This Field Cross Monticano River In Several Places.

Washington, Thirty-three thousand Austrian troops, hundreds of guns and innumerable machine guns have been captured by Italian and Allied forces on the Italian front, said an official their criminal regime from destruction. dispatch from Rome. The Three Hundred and Thirty-second American Infantry Regiment has gone into action latest German note and soon to be anand the fighting now extends practicward compelling Germany to accept ally all along the course of the Plave

The Austrians are resisting stubbornly, throwing in many new divi- laid down two general conditions upon sions, but have not been able to stop which peace might be had. The first the advancing forces. This dispatch is, the destruction of the German mili-

"Our offensive is developing farther conquered territory. The second is along the course of the Plave. The to Belgium and France for the wanton ject, Third Army is now in action success destruction of hundreds of millions of The line between the Brenta dollars worth of property in each. and the sea is strongly held by the greater part of the Ballan Army along tively easy to work out. Marshal Foch ister. side of which is the Fourteenth Army Corps of British troops and a French exactly what needs to be done to disdivision. The Three Hundred and arm Germany, but the laying of a lien tober 19, President Wilson said that Thirty-second American Infantry Regi- upon her without actually seizing and events of utmost importance had alment is now also in action. garrisoning great areas of her terri-

the fray new divisions without, howour troops. In the Grappa region the troops of the First Italian Army with he support of the Twelfth Army has been successful in beating the enemy at Segusino and has conquered Montgesen. The Eighth Army has occupied the narrow pass of Follina and has already reached Vittorio. The Tenth Army, after having established solid bridgeheads over the Monticano river, has crossed the river and is advancing along the road Conegliano Odrzo. The the whole of the area between her Third Army, after neutralizing the frontier and the Rhine unprotected, if formidable artillery fire of the enemy, not actually in the hands of the Alhas crossed the Piave at San Dona di lied armies.

Playe and east of Zenson. "In Albania our troops, after beating tresses facing the line of France, and the rear guards of the enemy, have oc | including Metz and Strassburg, are to cupied San Glovanni di Medua and be occupied and garrisoned by Allied are rapidly advancing on Scutari."

An earlier official dispatch from and towns had been liberated since the offensive began and that the Austrian Army Corps on the left had retired in disorder, leaving behind war materials and several hundred guns. The position of the Sixth Austrian Army Corps was described as very critical.

200,000 IN NOVEMBER CALL.

Men Of New Draft Age Will Be Mobil ordnance, light and heavy, but it is not ized Early This Month.

Washington.-Men of the new draft ages will be mobilized in large numcall now in preparation at Provost be necessary for her Government to Marshal General Crowder's office. It police the country. calls for the entrainment of more than 200,000 men qualified for general mili- which have been discussed, it is tary service. They will be furnished learned, in connection with the armisin proportionate numbers by every tice, but as most of them affect Aus-State in the union. Draft calls sus- tria and Turkey rather than Germany, pended during October because of the it is unlikely that they will be includinfluenza epidemic have been renewed ed in any terms to which Germany in sections where the epidemic has mod- must subscribe if she is to have peace. rated, and entrainment of all men unier the October calls probably will be completed before the November quota is started to the cantonments.

NECKLACE WORTH \$125,000.

British Colonel Charged With Theft

Of Pearls. New Orleans,-B G. Collins, a former colonel in the British army, wanted in Bombay, India, for the alleged theft of a pearl necklace worth ap proximately \$125,000, was ordered urned over to the British authorities 'ollins was arrested here about six months ago. It is said he will be taken to Bombay for trial.

IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT.

American Artillery Participated In Presented Sword And Badge By Prince Capture Of St. Etienne. .

New York.-The artillery attached to the Second American Division. which bore the brurs of the recent severe fighting in the Champagne and captured St. Etienne, consisted of the peror of Japan, took place at Bucking-15th, 17th and 19th regiments. A mble dispatch dated October 9 saut honor, King George paid high tribute he 16th Regiment, instead of the 17th 10 the Japanese forces on land and

AUSTRIA HUNGARY ASKS FOR PEACE

Says She is in Accord With President Wilson.

NOT TO WAIT ON BERLIN

Sees No Obstacle To Beginning Of Negotiations, Note Declares, And Asks President To Begin Overtures.

Basel.-Austro-Hungary, in notifying President Wilson that it is ready to enter upon peace negotiations and arrange an armistice, asks President Wilson in its reply to him to begin overtures on the gubject.

The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min ister instructed the Austro-Hungarian Minister at Stockholm to ask the Swedish Government to send the following note to the Washington Gov ernment:

Adheres To President's Views. In reply to the note of President Wilson of the 18th (197) of this month, addressed to the Austro-Hungarian Government and giving the decision of the President to speak di rectly with the Austro-Hungarian Gov ernment on the question of an armis tice and of peace, the Austro-Hun garian Government has the hono: to declare that, equally with the preced ing proclamations of the President, i dheres also to the same point of view contained in the last note upon the rights of the Austro-Hungarian pcoples, especially those of the Czecho Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs.

Consequently, Austria-Hungary, ac cepting all the conditions the President has laid down for the entry into negotiations for an armistice and eace, no obstacle exists, according powerless from a military standpoint, he judgment of the Austro-Hungarian if she accepts the terms of the armis-Government, to the beginning of these negotiations

> Ready For Separate Peace. The Austro-Hungarian Government declares itself ready, in consequence, without awaiting the result of other negotiations, to enter into negotiations upon peace between Austria-Hungary and the states in the opposing group and for an immediate armistice upon all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

It asks President Wilson to be so south and stretches practically all that Germany must make reparation kind as to begin overtures on this sub-

The Austrian note is dated October 28, at Vienna, and is signed by Count The first proposition was compara- Julius Andrassy, the new Foreign Minand his superstaff of field officers know

Told Autonomy Was Not Enough. In his reply to Austria-Hungary, Oc-"The enemy is resisting with exceptory is as much a problem of states of the United States since his speech tered the attitude and responsibility tional stubborness and is throwing into manship as of disarmament. But that of January 8, to the 14 points which problem seems to have been met. Here | were accepted by Austria. The Presever, being successful in holding back are the leading terms of the armistice, ident added that in the interim the United States had recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as a belligerent and had recognized the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom. He continued:

"The President is therefore no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they and not he shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian Government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations."

In the last few days it has been reported that the Czechs were in complete control in Bohemia. It also has been reported that the Jugo-Slav nations have taken steps to throw off the yoke of Austria and establish a 4. Germany is to release every Allied free state.

VICTOR BERGER INDICTED.

struction in Belgium and Northern Two Other Socialist Candidates For Congress Accused.

Milwaukee, Wis,-Victor L. Becgm marines in the Mediterranean and is and four others prominent in the Sccialist party, were included in more than 50 indictments returned by the 6. The German armies are to be dis-Federal Grand Jury, it was announced. armed through the loss of all their Besides Berger, others indicted are E. T. Melms, Oscar Ameringer, Louis A. clear yet whether this will include the Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Berger, Melms and Ameringer are bers early in November under a draft mobilized except to such extent as may member of the State Legislature and candidates for Congress; Arnold is a Miss Thomas is one of the officials o the Socialist organization.

Berger and the other four members of the Socialist party were arrested and later released on their own recognizance pending arrangement for bail. Several months ago Berger was indicted in Chicago upon a similar charge and that case still is pending.

THREE NAVAL FLYERS LOST.

Killed In Battling On The French Front.

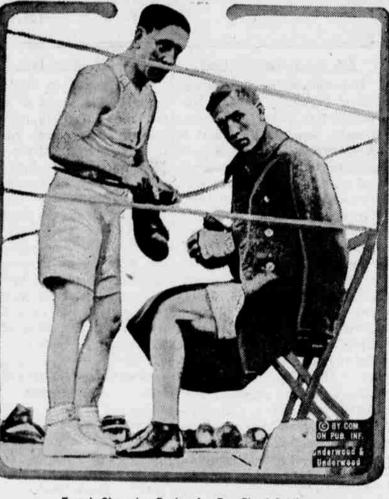
Washington. - Three fataintee Asheville, N. C .- Two thousand among Marine Corps officers in the negro soldiers and a number of white aviation service abroad were reported officers employed in the Pisgah forest, to the Navy Department by Vice-Adhave been cut off from all supplies miral Sims. Second Lieutenants by floods caused by heavy rains. Re- Harry C. Norman, Davenport, Iowa, and Caleb W. Taylor, Pelahatchic, ports received here from Brevard said the railroad running into the forest Miss., were killed when a bombing had been washed out for 22 miles and plane was shot down by the Germanwagon roads have been destroyed. Alon the Belgian front. Lieutenant though many houses in the district Ralph Talbot, South Weymouth, Mass., was killed when his plane fell in the same sector.

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Dozen Others Injured At Eddystone Ammunition Plant.

Philadelphia.-- A man and a woman London.-The presentation to King were killed and about a dozen other George of the sword and badge of a persons were injured, some of them seriously, in an explosion in the assembling room of the Eddystone Ammunition Company's plant at Eddyham Palace. In acknowledging the stone, Pa. The property loss was not great. The accident was caused by an electric fuse blowing out and ignit

GEORGES CARPENTIER WOULD MEET JESS WILLARD OR JACK DEMPSEY IN AMERICA



French Champion Boxing for Benefit of Soldiers.

Georges Carpentier, the greatest of | "His one desire now is to see the war finished, so that he may start French boxers and European heavyweight champion, who has added to the fame he gained as a ring man by At present he is giving quite a numhis exploits in the world war, is ber of exhibition bouts all over the anxious to return to the squared circle country, especially in the American and would like to meet Jack Dempsey camps, where he is very popular. He or Jess Willard. Information to this is heavier and would welcome a match effect is contained in a letter written with any of the big stars of the game

had made up his mind to retire from the game," says Breyer. "I have seen a great deal of the young man lately C. A., recently wrote to the effect that and I can assure you it is all a mis- Carpentier was in fine condition and take. He is in splendid health now; would welcome an opportunity to come in fact, since he entered the Joinville to this country. Breyer's letter, there military school of physical training he fore, confirms the report sent by Robis transformed and was never better. ertson.

again, and he is quite eager about it. by Victor Breyer, the French sports when the war is over. There are fine boxcrs and Carpentier is not overlooking any chance to improve his the American journals that Carpentier own style." "Sparrow" Robertson, now in France

M'AULIFFE GOES TO FRANCE | hardly be said that your round was

Unbeaten Lightweight Pugilist Once Again in Fighting Togs-To Help American Boys.

Jack McAuliffe, who twenty years ago retired unbeaten lightweight pugil-



Jack McAuliffe.

-he is not to don the boxing gloves and fighting trunks, but has donned the khaki and will go to France as a Enights of Columbus worker. He is taking with him pictures of his fight with Jim Carney and has a humorous monologue with songs that will help him entertain the boys.

Typical Scotch Product Was Combined Boss and Critic-Unknown in Present Day.

There has been a great deal written of the typical old Scotch caddy of in the service. There are plenty of exother days. The golfer of today knows amples to the contrary, where well- tary director of the young drafted him not. From the very start he took known athletes, like Ted Meredith, hold of you, body and soul, and he Tommy Lennon and others, have in- expense at Rose Polytechnic institute. wanted you to play every shot accord- creased in weight since enlisting for ing to his ideas, even though you re- war and have consequently slowed off seasons for several years past as belled at being so mothered. It could down as runners.

Many Winners. Charles Nelson, a son of former camp at Fort Sheridan last year and for France on last Thanksgiving day, the Thirtieth squadron, in view of his service. special fitness to become director of athletics of the third A. I. C., succeed-

as a physical director for the Y. M

ist, is once again in fighting togs. No



OLD CADDIE WAS FEARSOME

Lieut. Charles Nelson, St. Louis, Given New Post as Director-Piloted

quarters.

Nelson before tolning the colors wes associated with athletics in St. Louis, being employed with a sporting goods firm, and he has piloted n-any winning aggregations and boxers out of the ranks of the Thirtieth squadron since arriving in France.

Expect to Play Hockey.

one of peace and amity. In fact, long before the last hole was reached you

probably were not on speaking terms. The only remark which the old fellow would condescend to make would be on the occasions when you happened to misjudge the distance, when in a loud aside he would observe: "I thocht so." After the round he might remark to one of his cronies: "Yon's a pigheaded mon."

Bob Simpson's Case Is an Exception, According to Views of an Eastern Sport Critic.

Bob Simpson, the world's greatest hurdler, is said to have demonstrated that army training in itself is practically sufficient to keep a man in shape to do himself justice in any specialty he may have in athletics. Lieutenant Simpson, after a layoff of five months from athletics, went over the high sticks, without preparation, inside of a second of his world's record of 14 3-5. The chances are, writes an Eastern sports critic, that Simpson is an exception and that his theory would not apply to the great majority of athletes



Bob Simpson.

DIRECT ATHLETICS FOR CORPS | FOOTBALL STARS FIGHT HUN SIXTEEN CENTS TO SEE GAME

Puntius, Weeks, Borleske and Sharpe Are Among Michigan Players Serving as Officers.

Brute Puntius, one of the best State Senator Dave Nelson of Mis- tackles Michigan ever had, is now a scurl, who was commissioned a first lieutenant in the regular army, breaklleutenant at the officers' training ing up the Huns' mass plays. Hal Weeks, the 1905 half, is captain in the assigned to the signal corps, departing engineering corps, and so is Stan Borleske, end in 1910. Halfback J. has been relieved of the command of Sharpe is a lieutenant in the same

Put Smith, "ank Wilman, Sparks, Zeigler and Weston are all in aviation. ing Lieutenant Lyons of C. O. head- Maggoffin, captain in 1907, and Carpel, halfback in 1911 and 1912, are both flying. Rumney, another of the 1907 team, is a major in the ordnance department, and Barton, end of the 1913 team, is a lieutenant.

> Commission for Couch. Ray Couch, star halfback on the University of Oregon varsity eleven of 1917, has won a second lieutenant's

SALARY IS REFUSED BY TIGER WILLIAMS

Former Bantamweight Champion Shows Real Patriotism.

Teaches Art of Self-Defense to 5,000 Doughboys at Camp Holabird for .\$1 Per Annum-Wouldn't Accept \$1,800.

At a salary of \$1 a year Kid Wil. liams, former world's bantamweight champion, is now working for the United States government.

He flatly refused to accept \$1,800 for the same job, which is a spirit of patriotism unequaled by any prominent ring star.

The appointment by the government was brought about through an effort of a newspaper man in Baltimore to injure Williams by requesting those n charge of the enforcement of the work-or-fight law to investigate his case. This scribe had "learned" that the Tiger was attempting to beat the spirit of the law by serving as a sales-

man in a hat store. Williams was called up and asked at what essential occupation he was serving. He frankly stated that his work in the store was merely done without cost to help out a friend during his spare moments. His essential work, he declared, was at Camp Holabird, where he daily teaches 5,-006 doughboys the rudiments of the manly art of self-defense, which has been declared by military experts so essential in bayonet fighting.

But the Kid said his appointment wasn't official. The camp commandant was called in. He promptly declared that Williams' work was essen-



tial in the extreme and stated that the Kid had never been appointed officially because he refused to accept any monetary consideration for his efforts and the government requires that all its employees must be paid.

To straighten out the matter Williams' official appointment was asked for and received. He refused the \$1.-800 a year for the princely sum of \$1.

ARMY LIFE TRAINS HURDLER PROGRESS OF DOUGLAS BAIRD

Cardinal Third Baseman Made Corporal After Being in Camp Less Than

Three Weeks. Douglas Baird, former third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, experienced some delay in getting into the army, because he thought he could be more useful as a munitions maker, but now that he's in, he's making rapid progress. He hadn't been in camp at Waco, Tex., three weeks before he had been made a corporal, according to word received by one of his friends in St. Louis. He also writes that he is much pleased with the sort of army

work he has been assigned to do. HONOR FOR FRED JACKLITSCH

Fermer Brooklyn Catcher Appointed Athletic Director of Armed Guard

at Brooklyn. The appointment of Fred Jacklitsch, former catcher for the Brooklyn National league nine, to the post of athletic director of the Brooklyn Armed Guard, is announced by Walter Camp. head of the athletic division of the navy commission on training camp activities. Jacklitsch has for more than 20 years been engaged in various athletic pursuits. Besides playing professional baseball for more than 16 years. the newly appointed director is regarded as a top-notch basketball, foot-

ball, volleyball and handball coach. RUFUS GILBERT IS DIRECTOR

Former Magnate, Manager and Player Is Now Instructor at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Rufus (Lefty) Gilbert, well known in the minor leagues as magnate, manager and player, has completed a government course and has been named athletic instructor and assistant millwho will be educated at Uncle Sam's Terre Haute, Ind. Gilbert has spent his coach of athletics at Rose Poly.

Big Cut Made in Admission Fee to Witness Baseball Contests in English Metropolis.

Baseball is due for a cut in prices after the war is won. The world series pointed that out. Nevertheless, they will have a long fall ere they reach the level of the Anglo-American leegue, now operating in England. Advertisements in the London newspapers indicate that big league ball games may be witnessed for the trifling sum of eight pence, or 16 cents, including war tax.

Sixteen cents would just about buy balf a ticket to the cheapest section of a major league bleachers this year

Tillisch With Glants. Tillisch, a former Norwegian soc cer player, is a member of the New York team of the National league.

Taxes From Harness Races.