

IT IS NOW ALL UP TO GERMANY

DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN
VOICED DISAPPROVAL OF A
"HUMILIATING PEACE."

BUT ALLIES BELIEVE
THEY WILL ACCEPT

Terms Will Be About the Same As
Those Given to Austria, Which
Means That Allies Will Take No
Chances On the Outcome of Deal-
ings With Germans.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—(By
United Press.)—A great demonstra-
tion was held Sunday at the Bismarck
Monument in Berlin, favoring a con-
tinuation of the war, says the Ber-
liner Tageblatt. Resolutions were
adopted against accepting a "humili-
ating peace."

REACH AN AGREEMENT.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.
—Secretary Lansing announced the
agreement last night, saying that dip-
lomatic unity has been completely
achieved under conditions of utmost
harmony.

Secretary Lansing made this state-
ment:

"According to an official report re-
ceived Monday evening the terms of
the armistice to be offered to Ger-
many have just been agreed to unani-
mously and signed by the representa-
tives of the allies and the United
States in Paris. The report further
states that diplomatic unity has been
completely achieved under conditions
of utmost harmony."

It is understood the terms are to be
submitted to Germany immediately,
and that their publication in full will
follow shortly. The statement has
been authorized that the drastic con-
ditions under which Austria dropped
out of the war on Monday furnish an
accurate indication of their nature.

Presumption in official circles Mon-
day night was that the stipulation
would be in the hands of the German
government in less than 24 hours. If
they are accepted, a reply settling the
issue of peace or further fighting may
also be received within that time. The
uncertainty caused President Wilson
to cancel his proposed trip to New
Jersey to vote in the congressional
elections.

Nothing But Surrender.

Subjected to analysis by military
officers, both allied and American, the
terms of the Austrian armistice
which are said to be no more drastic
than those for Germany, are interpreted
to mean absolute surrender. Nothing
is left to the good faith of the
vanquished and no restrictions or
limitations are imposed on the victors.
These officers believe Germany, left
alone, also must throw herself with-
out reserve on mercy of the victors.
Final adjustments, territorial or
otherwise, are all deferred to the
peace conference for which cessation
of hostilities paves the way. The
German appeal for an armistice was
submitted on the basis of acceptance
of the peace terms already outlined by
President Wilson and when the dis-
cussion starts, the allies and the Uni-
ted States will be in a position to dic-
tate its results. In fact, the real peace
conference has been sitting at Ver-
sailles.

Must Accept or Be Crushed.

The judgment of army officers as to
the situation on the western front in
a military sense is that Germany
must accept the armistice conditions
or face a debacle of her armies. Signs
of disintegration of the German for-
ces facing the Franco-American lines
have been evident for two days. The
German official statement Sunday ad-
mitted an American break through.
If the breach is widened the German
armies will be cut in half as effectually
as were the Austrian armies in
Italy. Then they may be crushed
separately.

Victors Will Make Terms.

The entente allies and America ex-
pect to go into the peace conference
only after they have reached a perfect
understanding among themselves.
They will lay down the terms, and
while they may choose to permit the
latter to make arguments and "pleas
in abatement," the result in the end
must be what the victors choose to
make it.

Deprived of any power of resistance,
it is pointed out, the Teutons will be
obliged to submit, even though they
might refuse to sign treaties, in which
case the military occupation of their
countries by the allies might continue
indefinitely.

"We Have Won the War But May Have to Wait"

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(By United Press.)—Premier Clem-
enceau announced today in the chamber of deputies that
the German armistice conditions are those laid down by
Supreme Commander Foch. They are based on those
given Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria.

They are: First, military guarantees of the security
of allied troops, the maintenance of allied military su-
premacy if hostilities are renewed, and disarmament to
prevent a renewal of hostilities.

"We have won the war, though we may have to wait,"
was the declaration of the premier, and he was repeatedly
cheered by the deputies.

GENERAL PERSHING



This is the latest picture of Gen.
John J. Pershing, commander in chief
of the American expeditionary forces,
wearing his steel helmet.

GREAT GAINS BEING MADE

RESUME OF WESTERN FRONT
ACTION SHOWS WELL.

Battle May End in Defeat Be-
fore Germans Reach Their
Own Border.

Over a front of 30 miles in
northwestern France, Field Mar-
shal Haig's armies have delivered
a mighty blow against the Ger-
mans and torn into their positions
over wide fronts, capturing impor-
tant strategic points of the en-
emy line, taking more than 10-
000 prisoners. Of particular value
in the Germans out of the invaded
region was an advance of more
than three miles across the Sam-
bre canal, which leaves Field
Marshal Haig's men set upon good
ground for a further dash east-
ward.

Meanwhile the French and Amer-
icans on the southern part of the
line are keeping up their intensive
operations in the great converg-
ing movement which, if its pro-
gress continues, is likely to end
the battle before the Germans are
able to reach their border.

Particularly noticeable have
been the new gains of the Ameri-
cans west of the Meuse over their
entire front. Opposite Stenay in
the Meuse valley they have an ex-
cellent footing for further progress
up the river toward the important
German lines of communication in
the north. In the center the
American lines now stand 12 miles
south of Sedan. In the latest op-
erations large numbers of addi-
tional Germans have been made
prisoner and many villages have
been liberated.

The Anglo-American guns now
are dominating the Thionville-
Mooresville-Mezieres-Hirson rail-
way, the cutting of which will rob
the Germans of their main line of
communication from the south and
place in jeopardy the large number
of enemy troops inside the big
sack. The strong opposition which
last week was imposed against the
French and American had died
down almost completely.

You Are an Heir.

We like to preach the doctrine of
contentment. Now, there is no man
so content as the man who is heir to
a great estate, and you are heir to
the greatest estate that ever was,
namely, the whole earth. Once the
earth was owned in common by all
the people. Well, are you not an heir
of the original owners? It is nothing
at all to own just a little corner of
the world and no more. All of it is
yours if you have eyes to see, ears to
hear and the heart to feel.—Los An-
geles Times.

CALL ISSUED FOR LIMITED SERVICE

THOSE TO GO TO ENTRAIN ON
THE TWENTY-FIFTH OF
NOVEMBER

UNION COUNTY TO
SUPPLY BUT TWO

Voluntary Enlistments Will Be Re-
ceived Up to November 30—Oregon
Required to Furnish 85, Washington
150, and Montana 100 Men For the
Coming Drafts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Provost
Marshall Crowder has issued a
call for eighteen thousand three
hundred white limited service
men, to entrain November 25th. In
addition to those called to fill this
assignment voluntary enlistments
will be received for this service
up to November 30.

The quota for Oregon is eighty-
five; for Washington, one hun-
dred and fifty and for Montana
one hundred.

Union County Two
The quota for Union county in
this call is two.

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT

German Socialist Paper Says It Is for
Enforcement of Peace.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—(By United
Press.)—The Berlin Vorwarts, the
semi-official government organ, says
that Germany is on the verge of a
huge strike, intended to force peace.

ESTIMATES INCREASED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(United
Press.)—Rome cables estimate that
the Italians captured a half a million
Austrians before the armistice was
signed.

BOLSHEVIKI WANT PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—(United
Press.)—It is reported that the Rus-
sian Bolsheviks have sent the allies a
note asking for peace negotiations.

Wilson Congratulates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Presi-
dent Wilson Monday sent the fol-
lowing message by cable to the
King of Italy:

"May I not say how deeply and
sincerely the people of the United
States rejoice that the soil of Italy
is delivered from her enemies. In
their name I send to your majesty
and the great Italian people the
most enthusiastic congratulations."
"WOODROW WILSON."

REPUBLICAN LEAD IS INDICATED

BROCKTON, MASS., Nov. 5.—
Norwell, the first town reporting
returns from today's election, gave
Weeks, Republican, candidate for
United States senator, 119 against
50 for Walsh, the Democratic can-
didate.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 5.—Repul-

Germany Must Pay For All The Damage Done

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By United Press.)—Sec-
retary Lansing revealed the fact that the allies accepted
President Wilson's peace terms with two modifications,
namely:

The allies must reserve to themselves complete freedom
of interpretations of Wilson's clause on the freedom of
the seas.

Germany must compensate for all damage she has done
to allied civilian population and their property.
President Wilson accepted these modifications.

MUST LOOK TO FOCH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By United Press.)—Presi-
dent Wilson has told Germany that she can get the armis-
tice terms from General Foch.

AUSTRIANS HAD ENORMOUS LOSS

300,000 MEN AND 5000 GUNS
WERE CAPTURED.

Sixty-three Austro-Hungarian Divi-
sions Were Put Out of Combat
By the Allied Offensive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Three
hundred thousand Austrian soldiers
and not less than 5000 guns had been
captured by the victorious Italian ar-
mies before the armistice went into
effect at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon,
said an official dispatch Monday night
from Rome. This included all cap-
tures since the offensive began Octo-
ber 24.

The soldiers of the once-powerful
Austrian army, the dispatch said, con-
tinued to flee in disorder. Since the
offensive started sixty-three Austro-
Hungarian divisions were put out of
combat by fifty-one Italian divisions,
three British and two French divi-
sions, with Czechoslovak units, and
an American regiment.

"The war against Austria-Hungary,
which was conducted under the high
command of his majesty, the King
of Italy, with an army inferior in
number and with still inferior means,
since the 24th of May, 1915, has come
to an end," said the dispatch. "With
unshakable faith and indomitable
valor the Italian army waged a con-
tinuous war for a period of forty-one
months and won the stupendous bat-
tle which began October 24, and in
which were engaged in their entirety
all the resources of the enemy."

"So far the enemy has left in our
hands 300,000 prisoners and not less
than 5000 guns. The soldiers of
what used to be one of the most pow-
erful armies in the world are now
fleeing in disorder and without hope
from the valleys which they had in-
vaded with truculent confidence."

WEATHER FORECAST.
PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(By United
Press.)—Frost.

REAR ADMIRAL MARSHALL



Rear Admiral William A. Marshall,
who was retired in 1911, is now in
active duty.

MINE REPORT IS CONFIRMED

GOLD QUARTZ STRIKE SHOWS
VERY FAVORABLY

La Grande Men Interested in
Property of Promise in
Baker County.

A few days ago the Democrat
reported that Jack Monahan had
made a most sensational gold
quartz strike near the Rainbow
mine, in Mormon Basin district,
and there were those who sought
to discredit it and without investi-
gation.

Now comes Mr. Mike Blake, a
well known practical miner, who
has visited the property. He says
the property shows all that the
Democrat said about it.

A tunnel has been driven in on
the ledge, which has been opened
up on the surface for over a mile,
says Mr. Blake, and an upraise to
the surface has been made from the
tunnel to a height of about 50 feet
from the tunnel level. In the face
of the tunnel the ledge is fully
four feet in width and between
clearly defined walls. Much of the
ore shows gold in "picture" values.
Tests of the ore shows that clear
across the ledge the ore will aver-
age from \$20 to \$30 or more per
ton. The work of sinking on the
ledge is now to be started to a
depth of 100 feet.

So highly pleased were the La
Grande associates of Mr. Monahan
in the ownership of the prop-
erty when they visited the claim
last week that they urged the
erection of a mill at once, but
this Mr. Monahan turned down,
evidently preferring to prosecute de-
velopment work during the winter
and then if conditions warranted,
to then consider a reduction pro-
cess.

The La Grande men, too, carried
back with them to their homes to
show their friends, samples of the
ore showing gold specimens of
which they were very proud.

GUARD NOT TO DRILL

State Board Puts Ban On Open
Air Meetings

In compliance with the recent
order prohibiting open air public
gatherings, from the office of the
surgeon general, the Oregon Guard
will not meet for practice this
evening, Colonel Nelson announces.

AMERICANS CROSSED THE MEUSE

ENGINEERS THREW PONTOONS
ACROSS THE RIVER AT
TWO POINTS.

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK
TO WOEYRE FOREST

The Stenay Gap Is Definitely Closed
By the Capture of Laneuville—The
Yanks Make Gain of Eighteen
Miles on Twenty-Mile Front.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(By United
Press.)—The American First army,
assuming the attack this morning,
forced the Meuse crossing at
Briouille and Cloy-la-Petite, said
the American communique.

Heavy Resistance Overcome

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
Nov. 5.—(By Frank J. Taylor,
United Press representative.)—The
Americans gained three and three-
quarter miles against heavy re-
sistance in a sudden lunge along
the Meuse this morning.

The Americans captured Beau-
mont, Cesse, Jaulny forest, and
completed the occupation of
Laneuville.

American engineers threw pon-
toons across the Meuse at two
points. Under heavy shell fire the
doughboys pushed across, driving
the Huns back to the great Woeyre
forest.

Stenay Gap Is Closed

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Americans,
continuing their progress between
the Aisne and the Meuse, advanced
about three miles on a twenty
mile front, this morning, the
American communique indicated.

The important Stenay gap, the
principal retreat outlet for the
Germans south of the Ardennes,
was definitely closed by the cap-
ture of Laneuville just across
the Meuse from Stenay.

Advanced Eighteen Miles

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY.
Nov. 5.—(By Frank J. Taylor,
United Press representative.)—Since
Saturday the American first army
has advanced eighteen miles on a
twenty mile front. Driving ahead
against increasing enemy resistance,
the Americans have closed the
Stenay gap, and are now within
ten miles of the Ardennes south-
ern foothills.

Influenza Little Changed;
Physicians Lack Serum;
One Death Is Reported

Physicians report little change
in the number of influenza cases
being reported daily. One death,
that of Cleveland Montgomery, oc-
curred this morning and a number
of other patients are in a critical
condition.

Strict rules are being enforced
in public gatherings, a limited
number only being admitted to
polling places at one time.

Physicians state that contrary
to their expectations an insufficient
supply of serum is on hand. A
supply was received yesterday by
Dr. Bacon, member of the state
board of health and is being dis-
tributed equally among physicians
over the county.

PEARE BACK FROM
TRAINING CAMP; IS
IN FIGHTING TRIM

Arriving home from Eugene
where he spent the past month in
Col. John Leader's training camp
J. H. Peare announced today that
he had the best month he ever
spent in his life. Although Jack's
age, according to the calendar
made by man, is a little to the
heavy side, his physical condition
is perfect and he has the state-
ment of Col. Leader to the effect
that the calendar should be oblit-
erated in Jack's case and that he
should be considered by the war
department for what he can do,
rather than place the age limit on
him.

Mr. Peare was first lieutenant
in the machine guns company at
Eugene and passed all examina-
tions in a more than satisfactory
manner.



Though the German government has been asking the allies for peace, the German military command continues its
policy of frightfulness on land and sea. This photograph shows all that is left of one of the hospitals of the St. John's
Ambulance association after a deliberate air raid on it by the Huns.