

GERMANY'S CONDITION CRITICAL

WORKMEN AND SOLDIERS AT-
TEMPT TO SUPPRESS COUN-
TER REVOLUTION.

RULE OF THE SOVIETS IS BEING EXTENDED

Report That Northern States of Ger-
many Have Formed An Independent
Republic, With Hamburg as the
Capital—All Moves Are Regarded
With Distrust.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(United Press.)—The latest reports from Germany in-
dicate that the internal situation has
reached a critical stage. The coun-
try's whole control is now in the hands
of the workmen and soldiers' coun-
cil. A proclamation to that effect has
caused enormous excitement through-
out Germany. As a final result an in-
dependent government has been form-
ed in northern Germany.

SOVIET RULE EXTENDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(United
Press.)—The first German counter
revolutionary move may be a procla-
mation of the Berlin workmen and sol-
diers claiming all of Germany's con-
trol.

The Ebert ministry exercises but
little control over Germany and the
spread of Soviet local government is
extending, especially in the German
cities. Ebert has shown no inclination
to interfere with the movement.
Whether or not Germany is breaking
up as Russia did it is certain in local
government affairs that the tendency
of the Berlin authorities is to let
the people do as they like. The increas-
ing popularity of the Soviets is caus-
ing alarm among Berlin statesmen.

Constitution Assembly Opposed

The fate of the degree summoning
a constituent assembly to decide the
future form of German government
will determine whether the Soviets are
to rule. The Soviets oppose the as-
sembly, favoring an extreme meas-
ure the right of every local commu-
nity to do as it pleases, uncontrolled
by the majority votes in any central
congress. If the assembly is postponed
definitely, the Soviet form of govern-
ment may become fixed because there
is nothing else to replace it.

There is still distrust.
No matter what happens, there can
be no safe trust in German ambitions.
Whatever form of government is
adopted, Germany's spirit must prove
itself before it can be accepted by the
world which the Germans so savagely
wronged.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 25.—(United
Press.)—Berlin workmen and soldiers
council has proclaimed provisional
control over the entire country for the
purpose of suppressing attempts at a
counter revolution, a Berlin dispatch
announces.

New Republic Formed

Other dispatches reported that Ol-
denburg, Bremen, Hamburg, East
Ariesland and Schleswig-Holstein have
formed an independent republic, with
Hamburg as the capital.

A Geneva dispatch said that all
communication between Berlin and
Switzerland had been interrupted.

The Spartacus group has been
warned to beware of a counter revolu-
tion in Berlin. It is reported that
troops have been sent toward Berlin
to provoke the extremists and then
turn machine guns on them.

PERSHING BOOM LAUNCHED

South Carolina People Want the Gen-
eral For President.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Nov. 25.—(By
United Press.)—For the purpose of
nominating and electing General John
J. Pershing president of the United
States, incorporation papers of the
Pershing Republican league were filed
with the secretary of state today.

WORLD'S RECORD ON PRISONERS

ROME, Nov. 25.—(United Press.)—
The world's record in taking prisoners
goes to Francesco Scardini, son of the
vice prefect of Rome, who was award-
ed a military medal for his work dur-
ing the Austrian retreat. He com-
manded three armored cars which
were manned by fourteen men. Dur-

MRS. RAYNE



Mrs. Rayne is chief woman inspec-
tor, food production department of
England.

SHOW RETURNED WELL TO ELKS

WAR CHEST ORDER FEELS

ADDITION OF MONEY

All to Be Used For 'Patriot's and
Charitable Purposes By the
Local Lodge.

The "Days of Forty-nine" which
ended Saturday evening, came up to
the fondest expectations of everyone
who had anything to do with the great
occasion.

Each night the dealers of the old
time games faced a larger crowd than
the night previous and each night the
fun was more intense and of a bigger
and better nature than the evening be-
fore.

Great credit is due the Elks' com-
mittee which labored hard and un-
ceasingly that the war chest might be
swelled with funds collected in this
happy manner.

Something over \$500 in the sum as
the way the boys spoke of the finan-
cial returns from the show this morn-
ing. That means that all expenses
were paid and that much money is
available for Elks' use in patriotic
and charitable purposes—one of which
will be to give the kiddies "one good
time" during the coming Christmas
season.

Mrs. Joe Hansen, with 8,744 Elks
dollars, won first prize among the
ladies, receiving a gold wrist watch.
Mrs. J. W. Williams, with 6,786, took
second prize. With 5,780 of the festi-
val money, Al Daniels claimed the
gentleman's prize of a gold chain and
pocket knife.

FIXING BLAME ON GERMANY

PROOF OF CONNIVANCE TO START WORLD WAR

Official Investigations Being Made
By Bavaria It Is Officially
Stated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Offi-
cial exposes showing Germany's
guilt in conniving with Austria to
start a world war are being made
by Bavarian officials, diplomatic
advices have revealed.

Germany approved the ultima-
tum of Austria before it was sent
to Serbia in 1914, according to
emphatic statements just published
with official sanction.

Weather Forecast.

Nov. 25.—Fair, cooler.

LA GRANDE BOY PROMOTED

FORREST IVANHOE SUCCESSFUL-
LY PASSES EXAMINATION
FOR PAYMASTER

Forrest Ivanhoe writes his moth-
er, Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe of this
city that he has successfully passed
the examination for paymaster in
the regular navy.

Forrest joined the navy in July,
1911. Enlisting as seaman but was
soon discovered to be an expert
stenographer and was detailed for
duty as yeoman. He passed rapid-
ly up to chief yeoman and chief
petty officer and when war was
declared was in charge of the
Yeoman school at Goat Island and
Naval Training station. Prof. J.
Hogart of O. A. C. remarked last
summer while visiting in La
Grande, "that all boys under his
care, not that they found a big
brother, and that he will always
be remembered, for his many kind-
nesses to the boys so suddenly
called to the colors."

"About a year and a half ago
he passed the examination for pay-
master and since arriving in Salmon,
received word by radio that ques-
tions for another examination were
on their way. He won rank as
Paymaster working for his Uncle
Sam in that far away island and
with his accomplished wife is en-
joying the life on the island im-
mensely.

CONFESS ON WAY TO PENITENTIARY

Allegation of Union Hardware Store
Claim 'Desertion From the
United States Army'

According to reports from the
county sheriff's office the hardest
job in the history of the jail was
dispensed with the alleged McDoll
brothers, Harry and Arnold, were
taken to the state penitentiary by
Deputy Sheriff "States" Marshall
Pascall last week. It is affirmed that
the services of about three men
were required continuously to hold
the looters of the L. A. Wright
hardware store in Union, in leash.
They attempted to escape on a
number of occasions and Harry
McDoll was returned at one time
from Hamilton.

Some interesting sidelights on
the past history of the men has
been unearthed since their depar-
ture and is being investigated by
authorities here.

Some interesting history was
gotten from the prisoners while on
their way to Salem. The story is
being investigated by authorities
here. According to the new story
William Collins, (alias Harry Mc-
Doll) and Jones Barrett (alias
Arnold McDoll) deserted from the
army last summer in Kansas. In
case this fact is proven through
the efforts of the authorities at
Yagouover, who have been notified,
then sentence will either be 25
years in Federal prison or death.

SOME WEATHER

Promised Rain Turned Into Snow
Sunday Morning.

The weather forecast for Sun-
day morning was all right with the
exception that the little element
of temperature slipped. It was a
little too cold for rain so the on-
ly thing that could result was
snow. About four inches fell dur-
ing the day and as far as appear-
ance to there was no favoritism
shown to any particular locality.

CHICAGOANS CELEBRATING THE END OF THE WAR



This is just a small part of the tremendous throngs of shouting Chicagoans who celebrated the signing of the armistice terms by making carnival for about 24 hours.

MORE U-BOATS TURNED OVER

TWENTY-EIGHT WERE SURREN-
DERED SUNDAY.

Noted Cruiser Submarine Deutschland
Was Among the Number Given
to the British Navy.

HARWICH, England, Nov. 25.—In
the presence of Sir Eric Geddes, first
lord of the admiralty, 28 more German
U-boats surrendered Sunday. This
was the most imposing flotilla to haul
down the German flag thus far. It
included several very large subma-
rines and four of the cruiser type, one
being nearly 850 feet long.

The noted cruiser submarine
Deutschland U-153 was among the
number. She carried two American
officers who had been rescued from
the American army cargo ship Floon-
derosa, torpedoed on September 30.
last. The officers were taken to Kiel
by the Deutschland which was return-
ing from a three months' cruise in
American waters, and were landed
Sunday at Harwich.

Another surrendered boat was the
U-139 which had just returned to a
German port after a 64 days' cruise,
commanded by Lieut. Commander Ar-
naud de La Pierriere, who in 1916
was awarded the Order Pour Le Merite
for sinking 128 vessels. The U-139
however was brought in by a first
lieutenant, who explained that Pier-
riere was too bad to undertake the
duty.

Will Accompany President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(United
Press.)—The French ambassador, Jes-
serand, will accompany President Wil-
son on the way to the peace confer-
ence, it is learned authoritatively.

OLD TOLL ROAD MADE DRIVEWAY

GOVERNMENT WITHDRAWS THE LAND ENTRIES FOR ROAD

Considers Permanent Dispensation of
Laid Lines, Provisions of the
Stockraising Law.

Advice has been received by the
local land office of the temporary
withdrawal of lands between here and
Walla Walla, in the vicinity of what is
now known as the old toll gate road
for stock driveway purposes under the
provisions of the stockraising home-
stead law.

This withdrawal is only temporary
and is made by the Secretary of the
Interior pending investigation as to
the advisability of making it a perma-
nent driveway.

WRIGLEY GIVES TINFOIL TO THE GOVERNMENT

To help meet the needs of the gov-
ernment, Wrigley's will discontinue
the use of tinfoil as a wrapping for
"Juicy Fruit" chewing gum, in order
to release this valuable material to
Uncle Sam.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds
worth of tin-foil will thus be made
available to the Government, it is said.
"Juicy Fruit" will hereafter appear in
the hermetically sealed pink wrapper
same as "Spearmint." "Doublemint"
will also be wrapped in waxed pink
paper, instead of green.

JOS. LINEBERGER DIED YESTERDAY

WAS FOR MANY YEARS RESI-
DENT OF LADD CANYON—
FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Joseph Lineberger died at his home
on T Avenue yesterday afternoon. He
was well advanced in age and leaves
a family to mourn his loss. In former
years the deceased was a well known
resident of Ladd Canyon, where for
many seasons he conducted a summer
resort.

The funeral will be held from the
Henry chapel tomorrow (Tuesday) af-
ternoon, at 2 o'clock, and the inter-
ment will be in the Odd Fellows' cem-
etery.

BERLIN SPIRIT IS APATHETIC

HUNGER MARK PLAINLY VISI- BLE ON THE PEOPLE

Militarism of the Common Soldier
Rules Under the Red Flag
Emblem.

BERLIN, Via Copenhagen, Nov.
25.—Strange are the experiences of
a traveler who enters Germany af-
ter an absence of several years.
For years there were governmental
orders and restrictions to be obeyed.
Now a-days when you go to a police
station, the sergeant will say
saily: "You are not required to
register any longer." They do
not even look at your transport.

Another feature of the "new
freedom" in Germany, which may
surprise the traveler, is that the
private soldier no longer salutes
his superior officers. The soldier
calls his officer "comrade."

Under Soldier Rule

Berlin outwardly is an orderly as
ever, but order is no longer main-
tained by policemen. But by sol-
diers with arms bared as the badge
of office. The pictures are familiar
to those who have witnessed during
the Kerensky regime.

The prevailing tone in Berlin is
still military, but it is a militarism
of privates and non-commissioned
officers. Their symbol is the red
flag which waves above every gov-
ernment building and from every
automobile. As far as any particu-
lar of the government, the bourgeois citi-
zens simply do not exist.

Hunger has set its unmistakable
stamp on the inhabitants of the
capital. Here and there hollow
cheeks, sunken eyes and empty
combed hair are evidence of the
privation of the last long years.
Similar conditions could be observed
two years earlier in the city's
poorer quarters, but then they
prevail among nearly all classes.
Dilapidated street cars and cab
drawn by skeleton horses intensify
the picture of misery.

Regard America as Friend

The United States is regarded
not as an enemy, but actually as
a friend. Berlin residents hope-
fully recall assurance of President
Wilson that America does not in-
tend to wipe out the German peo-
ple.

Berlin, crushed, broken and dis-
pirited by privations, has accepted
defeat with almost incredible
apathy. It is demoralized, listless
and hungry, even abject. It is
primarily this apathy and the feel-
ing that nothing matters which is
playing into the hands of a few
energetic fanatics who constitute
probably the gravest menace to the
immediate future of the German
people.

ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY



Vice-Chancellor Arthur Everett Ship-
ley of Cambridge university and four
other famous European scholars are
being sent to the United States by the
British government as representatives
of the great universities of England,
Ireland and Scotland.

SALVAGE IS STILL NEEDED

RED CROSS SHOP SOLICITS FUR- THER CONTRIBUTIONS

Tin Foil and Similar Supplies Are
in Great Demand at
Present.

Mrs. T. N. Murphy, who has
charge of the Red Cross salvage
shop in the Foley building, says
that there has been a sudden de-
cline in the contributions to this de-
partment, due to the fact that an
armistice has been declared. "This
is a great mistake," says Mrs.
Murphy. "There is just as much
need now if not a greater need for
such things as have been passing
through the salvage department as
there has been at any time hereto-
fore. Tin foil is especially needed
and it is hoped that no one will
overlook anything they may have
that can be turned to usefulness
for war purposes, just the same as
was done during the active cam-
paign on the Rhine in France."

It is sufficient to know that
these things are still needed to
carry on the work that is for the
benefit of the soldiers. No one
will willingly allow any default
in the great cause, and all should
be covered accordingly to send to
the Red Cross shop everything
they may have to spare. The need
for continued activity in this line
should be a sufficient reminder
that the work of the war is still
far from ended.

HOME FOR A FEW DAYS

Johnny Snodgrass, son of Joseph
Snodgrass, arrived yesterday
to visit relatives for a few days. He
is with the Six Hundred Six En-
gineers stationed at Washington,
D. C. Johnny is on his way back
to Washington after having accom-
panied James Wilson to his home
in Long Beach, California. Wil-
son was discharged from the ser-
vice because of brain trouble. In
speaking of "going across" Johnny
Snodgrass is the most disappointed
boy one ever saw. "We were
on our way," he said, "and were
three days out at sea when the
blooming wireless wheeled out a
message that the Germans had
signed the big piece of paper. Of
course we were turned back, but
not amid song and shout for
that was the saddest bunch ever
herded together on one ship to
think we failed to get over and
take a hand in the big game."

HOSPITAL UNIT WELL AND HAPPY

True to his forethought and soli-
tude for the welfare of the boys of
the hospital unit as well as to send
direct word to their families and the
friends at home, Rev. Clark comes
through with another cablegram. This
message was directed to Mrs. Clark
and was received in La Grande at 4:14
o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is
dated at Bordeaux, France, and simply
says:
"Thank God, unit all well and hap-
py. All send love.—Clark."

RELEASE A MILLION BY NEW YEAR'S

DAILY RATE OF 30,000 DISCHARG-
ES WILL BE REACHED WITHIN
ONE MORE WEEK.

DEMILITARIZING IS BEING SPEEDED UP

Situation is Complicated On Account
of the Tonnage Condition—England
Wants to Withdraw Some of the
Transports From American Service
Soon As Possible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(United
Press.)—The discharge of soldiers in
this country is expected to reach the
daily rate of 30,000 by the end of the
present week or early next week. The
demobilization machinery is being
speeded. The new year should find
more than a million men on the tide
and across the water released. The
situation is complicated on account of
the tonnage condition.
It is understood that England wants
to withdraw some of the transports
from the American service shortly.
This act may delay to a certain extent
the home-coming of the men who are
in France.

MADE A FINE

Immense Amount of Work Turned
Out By American Red Cross.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—American
Red Cross workers during the war
have turned out a vast amount of
work, according to a report
made public here Sunday night by
national headquarters of the organization.
In addition, the workers turned out
253,195,000 surgical dressings, 32,
255,000 hospital garments and 1,454,
000 refugee garments.

The work was done under the direc-
tion of 3870 chapters of the Red Cross
with more than 31,000 branches and
auxiliaries embracing more than eight
million workers.

WILL PREPARE FOR SERVICES

Community Chorus to Meet Tonight
to Practice Program.

The Community Chorus will meet
for regular practice this evening at
the Neighborhood Club rooms. Mem-
bers of business which will be brought
before the meeting, are the invitation
which has been extended to the chorus
by the people of Imbler to participate
in services there on Thanksgiving and
the concert which will be given next
month.

CONSTANTINOPLE ENTERED

Italian General Staff Reach Otto-
man Capital.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—General D'
Esperey entered Constantinople
yesterday on the battleship Patrie.
It is officially announced. He was
accompanied by a staff of twenty-
three officers.

ITALIANS IN AUSTRIA

Occupy Cities Not Specified in the
Armistice.

ROME, Nov. 25.—Italian troops
have occupied Innsbruck and Lan-
deck. (These cities are in the
Austrian-Tyrol and are outside the
specific occupation zone provided
by the armistice.)

IN REHAB OF MOONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Mass
meetings will be held here tonight
protesting against the Mooney ex-
ecution. Socialists and other la-
bor bodies will hold meetings.