AUSTRIANS HURLED BACK FROM PIAVE

Allies Strike Hard Blow Along Italian Front.

FOE'S RESISTANCE WEAKENS

Italians, Aided by French and British, Sweep Eastward.

THOUSANDS ARE CAPTURED

Conegliano, Important Railway Center. Is Taken as Italians Continue Victorious Progress.

Dobbiadene and Conegliano, on the eager for the tobacco and food. eastern side of the Piave River in Northern Italy, have been taken by

bridgehead has been firmly established Landwehrs were informed they were there. When the 1500 prisoners reached prisoners. he river they fought eagerly to secure

ish Tenth Army continues its advance extra rations as per promise.

east of the Piave River. The text of the communication fol

"The advance of our tenth army con tinues according to plans. The enemy resistance appears to be weakening considerably. Early this morning the enemy was holding the line of the River Monticano with a number of machine guns. British cavalry and infantry forced a passage of this river northeast of Vazzola, making prisoners of air. Williams is from Pippston, Pa., pires. Porto Buffole airdrome is reported to he in flames.

Enemy Leaves Trenches. "The British raided enemy trenches

"The Italian forces from the Montello are making good progress."

Oct. 29. - (Reuter's.) - Conegliano, w captured by the allied forces.

The whole allied line between Coneg- determined. liane, which is an imperiant railbiadende has been advanced.

ROME, Oct. 23 .- The battle begun on the Plave River Sunday by Italian and allied troops is continuing victoriously, the War Office announced today.

Italians Storm Heights. Italian troops stormed the heights of Val Dobbiadende. They also carried the heights of Colfosto and entered

Susegano. Numerous guns were captured French infantry assaulted Mont Pionar and captured it.

Of the prisoners taken yesterday by the allies, more than 4000 have reached concentration camps and have been ounted.

The text of the statement reads: The battle begun on the Plave Sunday is continuing victoriously. In two days of glorious fighting on the heights along the Treviso-Oderza railway we and our allies have taken possession of the left bank of the river. The 12th army has taken the heights of Val.

Dobbiadende. "French infantry has taken in assault Mont Pionar. The plain of Sernogil is in our possession. We have entered Susegana. Advance guards have pushed to the left of the storm lasted fully ten hours. Monticono.

All Prisoners Not Counted.

"On the left bank of the Ornic River trees of all sizes were razed, we have occupied the village of Alano di Piave, taking several hundred prin-

"Airplanes daringly carried supplies to our advanced troops on the left bank Citizenship Privileges Renounced of the Plave.

The official statement issued at the War Office Monday night reads:

The battle is in the course of full development. On the front of the all privileges of American citizenship and appealed to the Swedish Consul at of very lively opposition, we have extended our bridgehead. North of the service. Ornio torrent we gained advantages.

"East of Grave di Papadopolo the enemy was attacked with extreme vio- day. lence by the Fourteenth British Corps and by the Tenth Italian Corps and U-BOATS CONTINUE ACTIVE has yielded.

Villages Are Set Free.

"Our troops have broken through the enemy's lines, liberated several villages and entered San Lucia di Piave and Vazzoli. They are at the gates ing there has been a cessation of Uprisoners and guns, but the number has Andrew Bonar Law announced in the not yet been determined.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) other steamers during the last week.

YANKS BAIT HUN TRAP WITH FOOD; 51 TAKEN

BOCHES LURED FROM TRENCH BY GENEROUS AMERICANS.

Lendwehr Troops Protest Indigpantly When They Are Detained as Prisoners by United States.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sunday, Oct. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Americans now count among their orisoners 51 members of the Second German Landwehr, who are the most sadly disillusioned men from the German Emperor's army. The men still are convinced they were played a shabby trick in being taken prisoner though they are quickly becoming rec onciled to their lot by generous ra-tions of food and tobacco.

been coming unarmed out of their trenches, creeping forward to a point midway between the two lines, where they had been given bread and tobacco by the Americans. Their donors, they told an American intelligence officer today, wore crosses on their shoulders. The other day when they came over they were told that the next time each man would receive five sacks of tobacco instead of one sack. WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN tunity was too good to be lost and, in-NORTHERN ITALY, Oct. 29 .- (By the stead of groups of three, four and five, Associated Press.)-The towns of Val as heretofore, 51 men came in a group

The Germans were hospitably received at the customary rendezvous, allied troops from the Austro-Hungar- split into small groups and invited to The capture of Val Dobbiadene is tribution would take place. That spot considered important in view of future operations along the Place front. A be American division, where the ber of others who think as I do, the de-

The Germans indignantly demanded places in the barges so as to cross and to be sent back to their lines immeeat a full meal. The first French hat-teries have been taken across the five sacks of tobacco and bread. For tice and capitulation. We must not a long time they could not be induced construe an armistice as a necessary to say why they had been badly treated, preliminary to peace. The German LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The resistance of but they gradually came to renounce the Austrians against the British in their demand that they be returned, structions from the Chancellor and the the Italian theater appears to be weak- especially when they saw the treatening, according to an official comment accorded them and other prison-munication issued tonight. The Brit-ers. The Landwehrs will receive their

THREE AVIATORS KILLED

Pennsylvania, Kansas and Califor-

nia Boys Meet Untimely Death. Howard D. Burnett and Powell W. Williams, of Barron Field, were killed to-day when their planes coll.ded in the maneuver to save the criminal em-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 29.-Second when the plane in which he was flying There should be no thought of discussopposite Asiago but found them unoc-fell at Rockwell Field, Norse Island, ing peace conditions until Germany cupied.

His home was at Newman, Cal.

shall have capitulated; that is to say,

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 29 .town five miles northeast of the left Field today when their airplane crashed bank of the river Piave, has been to earth from a height of 1000 feet, power on which the allies will insist,

PRISONER REACHES FRANCE

After Year in Germany.

TOURS, France, Sunday, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)-Lieutenant George Puryear, the first American aviator to escape from Germany, arrived today at Tours, where he was received at the aviation headquarters. Lieutenant Puryear last July brought down a German plane and, thinking he was over French territory, followed his victim to the ground. He was surrounded and ordered to surrender and then discovered he had landed inside

the German lines. While in Germany, the Lieutenant was an inmate of several prison camps.

HEAVY WIND DOES DAMAGE

Rhododendron Summer Resort Swept by Severe Gale.

ZIGZAG, Or., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-The most terrific wind storm that ever has been known in this part of the carried the heights of Colfosco and dron Summer resort this week. The

The few people who have stayed at their cottages gathered at the hotel for safety and remained there all night Numerous guns have been captured. Fir trees, some of them four feet in Four thousand of the prisoners taken diameter, were snapped off like jackyesterday have reached concentration straws and several cottages were damplaces. Others still are on the left aged. Telephone wires generally were put out of commission

SWEDES WOULD QUIT ARMY

and Consul Appealed To.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Twenty Swedes at Camp Grant today renounced

Fifteen hundred other aliens will be granted naturalization rights Satur-

Cessation of Attacks on Passenger Vessels Reported.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- For the time be Monticiano. We have captured boat attacks on passenger steamers, House of Commons today. But, he

Hard Terms Only Hope of Curing Boche Mania.

CAPITULATION IS SOLUTION

General Malleterre Says Foe Must Realize Defeat.

The Germans for several days had GUARANTEES TO BE ASKED

French Writer Declares That Huns Are Not Made to Suffer They Will Think War Is Won.

BY GENERAL P. M. G. MALLETERRE

discuss the form of President Wilson's Big New York Hotels Fill Places of reply to the German Chancellor's peac proposal, but the basis is very clear; it is an ultimatum to Germany, and above Germany to the Emperor.

mand of the President is for capitula-

There must be no confusion. We mus newspapers, which have had their inhigh command, already show ambiguit; in the form of conciliatory comment The dialogue, they think, is to continue This is an error which should be quickly corrected, especialy if it may have crept into the opinion of the allied peoples. Already accomplices of Germany in the allied countries, minor ity Socialists, pacifists consciously and FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 29 .- Cadets versaries of the statesmen who have been holding the wheel during the

Firm Attitude Necessary.

There must be no equivocation. I Lieutenant James Kinnear, an Army without delay. Armistice conditions aviator, was instantly killed today are to be conditions of capitulation. until she shall have disarmed. The MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 29.— whole question is in disarmament. Lieutenants Oliver P. Jackson, of Buf-President Wilson's reply lends itself adnd, Miss., were killed at Selfridge speaks of extraordinary guarantees, ab-The cause of the accident has not been so that the return of the Germans to has been promoted to grand officer of Francisco, and this makes it appear mestic employment in the camps and

an offensive need no longer be feared. nilitary point of view disarrament means that there shall be no longer a Serman imperial army capable of again

One may consider three steps for the (Concluded on Page 2. Column 2.) his lines to the Somme.

MANY LIVES LOST IN RIOTING AT BUDAPEST

MOB ATTACKS MILITARY GUARD AT ARCHDUKE'S CASTLE.

Severe Fighting Follows, Soldiers Using Machine Guns and Bayonets-Fighting in Progress.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Serious rioting ook place at Budapest on Monday vening, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, which is quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ompany. Many lives are said to have been lost.

A deputation was sent by the party of Count Michael Karolyi to the castle at Budapest to ask Archduke Josef to appoint Karolyi Premier, it is said. great crowd followed the deputation and attempted to break through the military guard. Severe fighting fol- GERMANY TO YIELD MUCH lowed, the soldiers using machine guns and bayonets. A large number of people were killed and the fighting was still in progress when the telegram London Hears Allies Will Insist on was dispatched at 9 o'clock Monday evening. The correspondent adds that the republican movement is growing and that a general labor revolt may be expected at any moment.

the Franch army. (Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, the New York World. Published by arrangement.) PARIS, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—One may

Strikers.

NEW YOLK, Oct. 29,-The Hotel waiters, following the strike called ously with the armistice terms. vesterday by male waiters at the Mc-Alpin, Waldorf-Astoria and Claridge hotels.

This action was taken, it was said, partly because it was feared the strike would spread to the Astor and partly to prepare for enforcement of the the fortified towns on the Rhine. ork or fight" edict in the case of waiters.

Hundreds of young women hurrled o the McAlpin, Waldorf-Astoria and Claridge hotels today to secure the obs abandoned yesterday.

PRISONER LIST IS HUGE

More Than 18,000 Captured Between October 14 and 27.

HAVRE, Oct. 29 .- In the period beveen October 14 and 27, the total number of prisoners captured on this front was 18,293, of whom 331 were officers. The Belgian army captured 7362 o these; the Second British army 5254 and the French army 5577. Between September 28 and October 14 12,000 prison ers were taken. Thus in one month the total number of prisoners reached more is necessary to speak firmly and clearly than 20,000. Material of all kinds was also captured.

Between October 14 and October 27 a 17,000 machine guns.

the Legion of Honor. Words have their meaning. From a transmitted the insignia with full military honors. The citation accompanying the pro-

motion referred especially to General American Flyer on Allied Ground troubling the order of the European Debeney's success in stopping the Ger-

SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER.

TERMS DRAFTED

Agreement Reached by Supreme Council.

ARMY CHIEFS TO ACT NEXT

Military and Peace Demands to Go Together.

Surrender of Fleet, Including All Enemy Submarines.

LONDON, Oct. 29. - The Versailles conference, according to the report cur-capitalistic rule, thus establishing a rent in London this afternoon, has Socialistic republic. If the Russian agreed on the main points of the armistice terms which will now be considered by the military commanders.

The final peace terms, it is said, will Astor today began hiring women be submitted to Germany simultane-As part of the terms of an armistice

the allied nations will insist on the surrender of the German fleet, including all the German submarines, and on the occupation by allied forces of all

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Turkey has indeendently presented peace proposals to the entente nations, according to a re-port from Constantinopig forwarded by the correspondent at Copenhagen of the egotiations are expected to end soon, t is added.

ATHENS, Oct. 29 .- (Havas.) -- Rioting has broken out at Constantinople and Smyrna, according to a dispatch from the Mitylene Island of Lesbos to the Patris. At both cities, the dispatch adds, Ger-

nans were attacked. SEA BUREAUS MAY MERGE

Report Says San Francisco, Portland and Seattle Included. SAN FRANCICO, Oct. 29 .- (Special.) is rumored that the sea service Military Shirkers Face Service on

and training bureaus of San Francisco total of 509 cannon were captured and Portland and Seattle may be consolidated in the near future in order to promote greater efficiency, according ture all conscientious objectors will be GEN, DEBENEY IS HONORED to officials of the United States sent to France to do necessary agri-Shipping Board here.

of the officials of the service in Scattle | fee PARIS, Oct. 29.—General Debeney and Portland are now visiting San

Friend of Buffalo Bill Passes On. OMAHA, Oct. 29.-Thomas J. Foley, well-known sportsman and a bo companion of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, died ture of Montdidier and the advancing of shortly after midnight. Death was due to a general breakdown.

BOLSHEVIK MADNESS SEIZES BERLIN MOBS

WORLD REVOLUTION" CRY OF LIEBKNECHT FOLLOWERS.

Socialist Speakers Demand Over throw of Capitalistic Rule and End of Hohenzollerns.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-

Demonstrations in the line of the radical doctrine of Dr. Liebknecht, the So cialist leader, which took place in five parts of Berlin on Sunday, were frankly Bolshevik. The police with carbines prevented

radical speeches outside the halls, but all the speakers indoors declared boldly for the establishment of a dictatorship by the proletaria. Dr. Liebknecht spoke NOTE FROM VIENNA HERE at all the meetings.

The Vossische Zeitung, reporting the trend of the meetings, says "Liebknecht's speeches were all abso

lutely Bolshevik. Now the proletariat is conscious of its power,' he said, 'the watchword is world revolution or world destruction. The call to the national defense should be answered by the dictatorship of the proletariat and by the overthrow of ocialistic republic. If the Russian

of the proletariat will begin." The report says Dr. Liebknecht frequently shouted, "Down with the Ho-henzollerns," but that is getting to be quest has been placed. the Evening News says it understands an old cry in Berlin and hardly causes comment.

O'LEARY PRONOUNCED ILL

for at Least a Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Jeremiah A Leary, former editor of Bull, whose trial in Federal Court on a charge of Exchange Telegraph Company. The conspiracy to violate the draft laws was postponed last week because of his illness, today refused to submit to examination by two physicians appointed by the court, the physicians reported tonight. The court will decide omorrow whether O'Leary, who was emoved from the Tombs to a hospital shall be placed on trial again imme listely

.O'Leary later submitted to examina ion, when his request that his own physicians be present was granted. The examiners reported he would be unable to leave the hospital for a week

OBJECTORS MAY GO ABROAD

Farms in France. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- In the fu-

hipping Board here.

No verification could be obtained to cording to information received here FTALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS. falo, N. Y., and Andrew Sivley, of Raymirably to this interpretation, for he
officer Cited for Success in Stopping
the report, but it is known that some today by the State Council of Defense

At present these men are given doearn going to the Red Cross, the council announced.

Administrative Departments Pack

Up and Start for Germany. PRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Between Octoper 10 and 22 various administrative departments were packing up and leaving Brussels for Germany.

According to prisoners, Brussels is shortly to be evacuated and a line established between Antwerp and Namur.

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PEACE SITUA AUSTRIA COMPLEX

Breaking Up of Empire Brings Problems.

NEW STATES TO DEAL WITH

Separate Armistice Appeals From Each Possible.

Little Difference From Unofficial Text Noted: Capitulation Seems in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- In the ab sence of any official announcement Soviet republic be supported by the Ger- there was a somewhat widespread imman republic, then all countries will pression here tonight that Austria's rehave to follow and the world dominion newed appeal to President Wilson for an immediate armistice and peace would be transmitted to the allied gov-

In some quarters, however, there was a disposition to accord different treatment to the Austrian plea because of the complex problems arising from the new conditions that apparently have developed there since the President re-Prisoner Unable to Leave Hospital plied to Austria's original request.

> The official text of the Austrian note was delivered to Secretary Lansing to day by the Swedish Minister soon after the regular Tuesday meeting of the Cabinet, at which it is understood the official version as transmitted by the Associated Press from Basel, Switzer-

Official Text Delivered.

land, was given consideration. definite conclusion any reached the fact was not revealed. The officials said they could not indicate what disposition would be made of the note in advance of a careful study of the official version. The text received at the Swedish le

gation was in French and it has not yet been translated at the State Department. After a preliminary examination it was said there that it did not differ essentially from the unofficial as received from Switzerland, No indication was given as to when the translation of the note would be made

New Problems Develop

Those adhering to the opinion that lifferent treatment should be accorded to the Austrian request than was given the plea of the German government pointed to cable dispatches today re-porting the establishment of the indeof Him recognition by that state of the independence of the Czecho-Slovak and General Petain that there may be truth in the sugges- elsewhere. They are allowed no more Jugo-Slav provinces, and also of Gerthan the Army wage, any surplus they man-Austria, as suggesting the introduction of complex factors into the problem of settling with the dual em-

Even if each of the many national-HUNS QUITTING BRUSSELS ities that make up that empire becomes independent before peace is arranged, it was said they must bear their in-dividual shares of the responsibility for the acts committed by the empire. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN Logically each might have to sue for a

separate peace. Course to Be Consistent.

However, it is believed that the American Government will not be diverted from the pursuit of its main object by the consideration of these individual uprisings in Austria-Hungary It will probably follow consistently the course pursued in dealing with Germany and insist on treating first the proposition for an armistice, which it regards as a purely military question, leaving to the final peace conference the adjustment of the claims to independent existence of the various oppressed nationalities in Austria-Hungary.

If that course is followed, then not only the remnant of the dual empire

over which Emperor Charles still holds

sway, but the separatist state of Hun-

gary and even Bohemia and the Jugo-

Slav sections, must accept the terms to be laid down by the supreme military council at Versailles. Much Involved in Acceptance.

This, many observers said, probably would involve disarmament, demobilization, opening of the Austro-Hungarian railways to the entente allies and guarantees in the shape of occupied fortresses to insure the safety of the entente armies against treacherous attacks in the rear if they advance to strike Germany from the south.

Vienna's plea for an armistice is interpreted generally in military circles here as an offer to capitulate as completely as did Bulgaria. Military officials, both allied and

American, believe the complete elimination of Austro-Hungary as a belligerent would bring the world war within sight of an end. Germans Fear Invasion.

While there is doubt that it would be practical to attack Germany from the south, the best-informed entente officers on duty here firmly believe that Germany would not attempt to fight on with Austria out of the war. The greatest fear the Germans have, they say, is of invasion of German soil,

Appraising the probable results of Austrian surrender, officers pointed out that it would release the Italian armies for operations elsewhere. Un-

will capitulate rather than face that

contingency.

less Turkey has also dropped out of (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) Weather report, data and forecast. Page 12.

mans from reaching Amiena, his cap-

