DEFEAT LOOMS AS HUNS SEEK PEACE

Armistice Signed in Face of Certain Disaster.

Carrying Out of Allied Terms Hard Blow to Empire.

HUGE SUPPLIES ABANDONED

Centrist Leader Doubts Germany's Ability to Withdraw Troops According to Agreement.

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BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Nov. 27 .-(Special.)-So many persons in the new government had said to me that it would be impossible for Germany to meet all the conditions of the armis-Matthias Erzberger, the Centrist off and scattered in all directions. leader, who was a member of the delegation sent to the front on the armis-

"I signed the armistice because there was nothing else to do," he said. "It there was nothing else to do.

German Ruse Suspected.

"Marshal Foch did not believe in the sincerity of our demand, nor dld he appreciate its urgency. I am sure he thought it was a German ruse, designed to gain weeks for repose and for preparation for a new attack. He and the others did not seem to realize that we were forced to sign any con ditions, however hard, because Ger-

many must have peace. "Now comes the task of meeting our "Evacuation of Northern France and Belgium by our troops in the limited time allowed for that process is almost impossible. We are trying our best. If not forced too hard, we think we can cross the Rhine in fair order In that movement, however, I coun on the extension to us of certain military courtesy, based on common sense, in order to give our slower divisions time to get out ahead of the entente troops, even if we may be a little late.

Food Stores Abandoned.

"We must leave our army provisions behind, even though the army reserve Marshal Reviews Troops and Is Acof provisions is larger than any reserve in Germany, where provisions are soreneeded. I suppose that cannot helped. We are giving the soldlers what they can carry to eat en route.

"Our fear is that our soldiers furthest from the Rhine may become the Rhine, and may be interned, thus of the troops. disrupting the orderly evacuation by the second and third lines. Should that occur, the army may be thrown into such disorder as to do much harm to the tender young German democ-

"A more serious difficulty will be the delivery of railroad equipment within the time provided in the terms of the armistice. If arrangements may be made to defer delivery of the equipment long enough to carry Germany delivery may be easily and willingly

Car Shortage Is Acute.

"Germany has about 900,000 cars of which 250,000 are in Poland, Ukrania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Roumanii and this portion is at present valueless to us. The remaining cars are now giving maximum service. There is car shortage in Germany always in the Fall of the year. This season the shortage is unprecedentedly large.

"It has been impossible to move coal or to move sufficiently such stocks of cars within the armistice period will make the car situation in the interior of Germany most difficult.

"Our railroad equipment has been badly worn by the war and by our consequent inability to keep up re pairs. We are required by the armistice terms to deliver only good magerial, leaving to us the old. The demand for 5000 locomotives is enormous at this time, when one-third of our lo-

comotives are out of commission. Moving of Prisoners Slow.

"If we were required to deliver now only the 1800 locomotives and the 70,-600 wagons we took from France and Belgium our position would not be so all along their way and treating the indifficult. An orderly political government must depend upon adequate food supply, and as food must be transported, you may readily see the prob- MAIL CRAFT IS ASSURED lem we are facing."

of prisoners of war would be facilitated if all the allied countries would follow the example of England and hurry Red Cross commissions to Ber- jamin B. Lipsner, director of the United lin. There will be difficulty in the de- States aerial mail service, announced livery of Russian prisoners, because here tonight that the War Department Poland, Bohemia and Hungary will not had turned over to the use of the mail (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

\$12,000 RAISED FOR WAVERLY BABY HOME

WHOLE CITY IS CANVASSED BY WOMEN WORKERS.

Committee Feels Confident That Fi nal Returns Will Bring Total Above \$20,000 Quota.

More than \$12,000 was realized from the tag sale held yesterday in the interests of the Waverly Baby Home BOCHE APPEAL HELD SINCERE MacMaster. Members of the sales LUXEMBURG FOWLS COSTLY under the direction of Mrs. William ommittee feel confident that this sur will be exceeded, as there are still many outlying districts to be heard

> Under the direction of Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, a canvass of the shipwas made, netting the Home \$1404. One woman in a canvass of the residence district turned in \$1005. A flying squadron composed entirely of women sollcited larger sums in cash and pledges. This swelled the fund considerably. The tags sold on the street for 25 cents and \$1 tags were sold for automobiles and to business The residence sections were canvassed by the Parent-Teacher Assoclation and the W. C. T. U.

The women in charge of the drive are confident that the greater part of the \$20,000 quota will be raised.

WHIRLWIND HITS NEWPORT

Over Path 60 Feet Wide. NEWPORT, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) side of the German frontier. -A whirlwind came in from the sea plaint into definite form for what it completely wrecked. A large section of and pigeons. might be worth and to submit it to the Red and Gun Club Hell was torn

became a waterspout until it struck forest beyond.

The schooner Rustler, Captain H. A. had been sought by us at the very Knight, was crossing in over Yaquina crisis of the German political situa- bar. The whirlwind passed close by We could not go on without dis- his vessel, and bolling water in its aster. But even as I signed it I feared wake caused him to think he was runit would be impossible to live up to ning on a reef. Captain Knight says to \$5.50). the letter of the agreement. As I said, the moment the whirlwind passed, the on this side of the Moselle in the rewind changed from a strong south- gion of Remich, but investigation reeaster to an equally strong north- vealed the fact that they belong to Ger-

SHIP HEADS HOLD BANQUET

Launching of Soissons Celebrated at Social Gathering.

Executives of the Foundation Com pany here and heads of all departments at the yard, gathered at the Hotel Port obligations under the armistice. I do bration of the launching of the last Infantry headquarters is situated, is not see how we can do it, except by ship yesterday, the Soissons. Bayly weakening the country so seriously as Hipkins, Pacific Coast manager, and W. F Drury assistant manager, were in Infantry for geese enough to feed th yard representatives. It was generally cers priced at Ehnen was 180 francs Emigh, Carl, Salmon, Idaho. voted the affair overshadowed the first (\$34.20). The 26th Infantry sent word Bemis, Claude, Boulder, Idaho. Connervey, James D., Rupert, Idaho. Connervey, James D., Rupert, Idaho. Live of "rest toughter" spirit lucky if it secured enough spose to the display of "get together" spirit. Mr. Hipkins assured the guests that feed the General. their loyalty was known and appreciated and that they would be remembered in future construction expected hugging the frontier, awalting word

FOCH IS AT STRASSBOURG

corded Great Ovation.

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Marshal Foch, accompanied by General De Castelnau, arrived at Strassbourg today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office announced tonight. He then panicky, fearing they may never reach passed through the town at the head

The marshal was accorded a great

OFFICERS TO GET RELIEF Army Open to Receive Resignations

Under New Orders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Army demobilization plans have been changed so as to open the way for immediate over the critical food situation, then return to civil life of officers who wish to resign and who can be spared from

Orders were sent by the War Department today directing the acceptance of resignations in such cases.

HARRY THAW GOES HOME

Thanksgiving to Be Spent With Family at Pittsburg.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- Harry K. Thaw, who has been in the Pennsylfood as we have. Surrender of 150,600 vania Hospital for the Insane in this city since March, 1917, has been taken to Pittsburg by his mother over the Thanksgiving holiday. He will be returned to the institu-

HUNS PILLAGE IN POLAND

tion early next week.

Troops Declared to Be Looting and Burning Along Their Way.

BERNEL Switzerland, Nov. 27 .-(Havas.)-Reiterated reports of outrages by German soldiers in Eastern Poland have been received here. The troops are looting and burning

habitants cruelly, it is declared.

Herr Erzberger said the evacuation War Department Turns Over Many Planes for Air Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Captain Benservice "hundreds of airplanes."

YANKS NEAR RHINE

Thanksgiving Dinner to Be Frozen Beef.

Inhabitants Charge \$34.20 for Single Goose.

CHICKENS COST \$5.70 EACH

Doughboys Scour Country Vainly in Hope of Finding Poultry and General Even May Miss Feast.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, by courier to Nancy, Nov. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Buildings Wrecked and Scattered The indications are that the American Army of occupation will spend Thanksgiving in their present positions on this

The Americans already have started a yesterday and twisted its way across search for the luxuries of Luxemburg one corner of Newport, tearing up ev- for Thursday's dinner. In the absence tice without involving the ruin of the erything in its 60-feet-wide path. The of turkeys they are casting their eyes country that I decided to put their residence of Mrs. Marie Chatterton was at Luxemburg's chickens, geese, ducks

The German officers also were fond of chickens and geese, and consequently Crossing Yaquina Bay, the whirlwind the farmers and villagers have few on hand. There is plenty of American fro tice mission. He willingly granted me South Beach, where it whirled its way zen beef at the ports, but the Americans an interview. poultry on the day that everybody at home is eating turkey.

Chickens High Priced.

Officers of the Third division at Remich have priced chickens and found them at from 18 to 30 francs each (\$3.42 There are plenty of ducks mans living on the other side of the river and that the ducks came to this side of the stream to feed, because the western side of the river is marshy. Therefore, the ducks are safe, so far

as the Americans are concerned. Some of the officers figure it might be a Peterson, William I., Arce, Idaho. violation of the armistice to buy a Ger- Pugmire, Angus, Pocatello, Idaho. man duck, even through a third party. Goose Prices Out of Sight.

The region of Ehnen, where the 26th Infantry headquarters is situated, is noted for geese. The First Division's De Luca, Leonardo, Rathdrum, Ida. Officers, hearing this, asked the 26th Deluca, Dehenic, Harrison, Ida. the city from Seattle and met with the division. The cheapest goose the offilucky if it secured enough goose to

> Hearing of the experiences of the others, the 32d Division, which also is hugging the frontier, awaiting word parkman Harry E. Thomaston, Ala. Park, Charles T., Addison, Ala. Officers of the division started out, Mayes, Turner, Huntsville, Ala. hoping to secure enough pigeons at McLeod, Lamar Young (Capt.), Mobile, Ala. least for their own mess. But it seems ... Spratt, W. P. (Lieut.), Livingston, Ala. Brancon, Robert W. (Sgt.), Enfaula, Ala. the retiring Germans, realizing the the retiring Germans, realizing the Hall Eugene L (Corp.), Atmore, Ala, scarcity of poultry in Germany, bought Fowler, Dexter W., Bankston, Ala, every pigeon, goose and duck the Luxscarcity of poultry in Germany, bought (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

Daily Casualty Report.

WSHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Casualties reported today total 2402, of which 716 were killed in action, 176 died of wounds, 347 of disease, one in airplane accident, 116 are wounded severely, 272 degree undetermined, 240 slightly and 33f are reported missing in action. Fol-

lowing is the tabulated summary:
 Rep. Today.
 Total.

 Killed in action.
 17,059
 716
 17,775

 Lest at sea.
 396
 396
 396

 Died of wounds.
 6,802
 176
 6,978

 Died of disease
 8,435
 347
 8,782

 Died of accident
 1,561
 1
 1,562
 Total casualties 89.324 2,402 91,726

Following is the complete list, except those wounded slightly, or in an undetermined degree, of which only those of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are pub-

OREGON. Killed in action Eastman, Guy, Hood River, Or. Died of disease— Carter, Robert E., Coquille, Or. Melby, Harry, Mt. Angel, Or. Nagel, Walter, Warren, Oregon.

Wounded severeiz-

tillwell, Elias, Bandon, Or. vie, Lloyd W., Salem, Or. Missing in action— Johnson, Andrew, Portland, Or. Hubler, Fred, Halfway, Or. Kelly, Delbert, Dorena, Or. Gray, Alex, Sandy, Or.

WASHINGTON. Russell, Melvin M., South Seattle, Wash. Wright, Sydney (Corp.), Sumas, Wash. Fleckenstein, John O. (Corp.), Burke, Wash. Leach, Aifred W., Olympia, Wash. Moses, Erman Weymore, Chehulis, Wash. Old, Efton E., Clarkston, Wash. Allen, Thomas, Diamond, Wash. Sheriff, Russell H., Mount Vernon, Wash. emro, Arthur W., Wilson Creek, Wash. Curtis, Budd, Friday Harbor, Wash. Rose, Freeman E., Washtuena, Wash. Smith, Stacy, Seattle, Wash.

angston, Joseph J., Everett, Wash.

Killed in action (previously reported Morris, R. C., Sedro-Woolley, Wash, Died of disease

Died of disease—
Hovey, Thomas E., White Salmon, Wash.
Missing in action—
Imus, L. N., Snohomish, Wash.
Matson, Henry, Paulsbo, Wash.
Tuben, Renar, Seattle, Wash.
Haden, Louis J., Omak, Wash.
Gumm, Lucien M., Kelso, Wash.
Begley, James C., Cle Elum, Wash.
Wounded, undetermined (previously reported missing)—

ported missing)-Ross, Rufus, Bush Hotel, Scattle, Wash, Horton, Ben P., Kelso, Wash, Bignoid, Nigel, R., Montesano, Wash. Weunded, degree undetermined— Markowitz, Sam., Spokane, Wash, Wounded slightly— Manning, James H., Seattle, Wash,

Miles H., Satsop, Wash. Henderson, D., Walla Walla (in Canadian

Returned to duty (previously reported missing)-Shiveley, J. W., Spokane, Wash.

IDAHO. Killed in action-Keene, Earl A., Nampa, Idaho. lustice, Earl A., Nampa, Idahe

Died of disease.

Payson, Charles C., Lewiston, Ida.

ALABAMA. Killed in action-

MILITARISM DEAD; ANARCHY IS RISING

New Terror Developing in Southeastern Europe.

RELEASED SOLDIERS RAMPANT

All Evils of Bolshevism Literally Turned Loose.

POLAND AGAIN IS OVERRUN

Millions Freed From Army Restraint Turn to Pillage and All Manner of Excesses.

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 22 .- A detailed account of conditions in Southeastern Europe, where the presence of a million Austrian army deserters who have established themselves in fortified camps in various districts, as well as of hordes of released prisoners, has created a dangerous situation, is given in recently prepared for Colonel E. M. House by William J. Rose, an agent of the Slovene government in Laibach, the new capital of Slovakia. He suggests various measures to avert Bolshevism, which he affirms is the danger threatened by the

conditions he describes. "When I say that the enemy is Bolscribe what is the perfection of anarchy and the negation of law and denied by the Chilean Minister of For- his going to Europe, something no order," says the report. "Militarism is eign Affairs, which has reassured comas dead as a gravestone. There is no shadow of danger that it will rise again, but a fearful menace has come belief that everything can be arranged plans for the peace conference came toin its place that has become a matter of life and death.

New Evil Has Arlsen.

"Three special factors have arisen in the last six months, two of them in the last month, which have brought on a condition of things comparable only with the terror of the French

from the Austrian armies into what eems to be known as Green Guards. This began in the Spring and had reached by September such dimensions tain Edgar Perry, Lieutenants H. E. that their numbers were reckoned at Scantlebury and S. L. Anrud and apa round million. They wear Austrian proximately 100 non-commissioned ofuniforms. They maintain a sort of ficers and enlisted men were ordered discipline among themselves and by today to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., mittee on public information, antheir attitude to the existing govern-ment find enough sympathy among the spruce production division. peasantry to be able to get food. Every kind of pillage of military sup- the spruce division are being recalled on dispatches telling of the progress plies helps them to maintain their po- from the logging camps and sawmills of the conference. All the committee's

Excess Follows Freedo

"The people as a whole suffered little and even welcomed them into their cottages. These men were simply waiting for the general disruption, which has already come

"Second-The disaster to the Austrian armies on the Italian front set (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

REPORTS OF LINE-UP AGAINST U. S. DENIED

DISCLAIMER ISSUED BY ARGEN-TINE FOREIGN OFFICE.

Clash Between Chile and Peru Ap pears Likely - More Rioting Reported at Iquique.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27 -The Argentina Foreign Office has authorized the Argentine Legation at Lima to deny that President Irigoyen promised Seno Bulnes, the special Chilean Ambassador to Argentina, that Argentina would join Chile and Mexico in opposing any intervention by the Uhited States or European countries in South America.

A Buenos Aires dispatch last Friday said that the Chilear government had approached Argentina on the subject of Argentina remaining neutral in the event of an outbreak between Chile and Peru. The report was declared to em

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 27 .- Peruvian men and women were pursued through the streets of Iquique last Saturday and Chief Executive to Go Before Con-Sunday by Chileans, according to refugees who arrived at Mollendo today on the steamer Palena. The mobs in Iquique, it is declared, were led by prominent Chileans and there was virtually no interference from the Chilean authorities.

Peruvian homes in Iquique were looted and burned.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Nov. 26. -The Peruvian Foreign Office, according to reports received here, on Monday formally protested sugainst anti-Peruvian Consuls. In reply the Chilean Foreign Office tain early next week.

was unjustifiable and based on false in- announcement of the personnel of the SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 27 .- The of Congress, to be delivered Monday or complaint of the Peruvian Minister of Tuesday. At the same time the Presi-Foreign Affairs that demonstrations dent may take occasion to make some shevism I use the term loosely to de- against Peruvians at Iquique were thing in the nature of a statement to

> mercial and social circles. The newspapers are of the unanimous yet made in connection with the official by the fulfillment of the treaty of day. It was that there would be abso-Ancon, signed in 1883. In official cir- lutely no censorship on the news the cles, opinion prevails that arbitration American newspaper correspondents would be the best means to bring about send back home

MUSTER-OUT FORCE NAMED

the fulfillment of this treaty

"First-The forming of deserters Men From Camp Lewis to Aid in

Work at Vancouver Barracks. CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 27 .- Cap-

of Oregon and Washington

SOLDIERS FOR GOVERNMENT

to Endanger Empire. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- The selupward of a million and a half dis- diers' council of Withelmshoe, where also will be used to assist the corregusted, demoralized and debauched as one of the German imperial castles is spondents to get their dispatches on the well as hungry troops free from the situated, has sent a wireless dispatchs cables. discipline of four and a half years, to Deputy Noske at Kiel, saving they will support the present government is sharp measures against the minority whose efforts "are fraught with great danger to the revolution and the coptinuance of the empire.

ALLIES TAKE OVER DIVERS

Twenty-seven Hun Submarines Are Turned Over Under Armistice,

HARWICH, England, Nov. 27 .surrendered today to the allies. This brings to 114 the total of German U-boats turned over.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 other naval ships.

degrees; minimum, 33 degrees.

Besides the Pres

Foreign.

Argentina deules report of line-up against to France and later to England, and United States. Page 1

National. President ready to rall next week for Europe, Page 1. Fifth Hberty loan forecast by Secretary McAdoc. Page 4. Simmons' war revenue measure plans jam-med through committee. Page 3.

Domestic, California's Governor promises to consider Mooney case carefully. Page 4. Aggles and clubmen promise hard battle. passage. Sports.

Marines meet Camp Lewis eleven today.

Pacific Northwest. Oregon Army camp soon to demobilize. Commercial and Marine. English dealers active buyers of Pacific Coast hops. Page 15,
Heavy corn sales on buiges turn prices downward. Page 15.

Europe or from Europe to America.

"There is no press censorship of any kind in the United States today, and at the personal request of the President Marine stocks strong feature of Wall-street market. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity. Victory and peace the theme of Thanksgiving day. Page 16.

Discharged teacher appeals case and files Wilson to the argument that upon Ligrd is identified as parole violator. Moser says Vinton has clear sailing. Page 16, form executive duties and must allow Red Cross calls citizens to sign Christmas them to devolve upon the Vice-Presi-honor roll. Page 9. Twelve thousand dollars raised for Waverly dent.

baby home. Page 1.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15.

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TO SAIL NEXT WEEK

Correspondents to Leave Sunday for Conference.

NEWS NOT TO BE GARBLED

Full Publicity Promised on Cable Wire Transportation.

anate from a reliable source in Buenos WILSON PLANS ADDRESS

gress to Tell Public About Trip. Wants Him.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- The German government will invite President Wilson to visit Germany while he is in Europe, says the Berlin Lokal Apzeiger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- President Wilson's plans for attending the peace conference are all matured, with the Peruvian riots in Chile and attacks on exception of the day and hour of eailing. His departure, however, is cer-

declared that the Peruvian complaint It is entirely probable that the first American delegation will be made in the President's address to the opening countenanced by the authorities is the country, as well as to Congress, on

The most important announcement

Request Is Granted.

At the personal request of President Wilson, both the British and French governments will relax all censorship on all American newspaper dispatches telling of the deliberations. Furthermore, to facilitate the transmission of news to this country, the government through its recently-acquired control of cable lines, will give news preference in transmission second only to Government official business.

George Creel, chairman of the comnounced today that the committee's The hundreds of men who made up ing whatever approaching censorship facilities, Mr. Creel said, are to be devoted to helping the American newspaper correspondents get the news back

The committee's office in Paris will German Minority Efforts Declared be used as headquarters for newspaper correspondents; stenographers, typewriters and interpreters are to be proyided and the committee's machinery

Correspondents Get Passage.

Until two or three days ago there were grave doubts as to whether any American newspaper correspondent would be permitted to accompany Preshowever, to be no restriction on the passage of newspaper men to France by But finally it was decided to include a correspondent of the Associated Press and correspondents of the other presassociations in the President's official Twenty-seven German submarines were party aboard the liner George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to correspondents of individual newspapers on the Army transport Orizaba, which . Ill sail from INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Hoboken Sunday at noon. She will be part of the convoy of the President's ship, which will include the superdreadnought Pennsylvania and a number of

Besides the President's official party TODAY'S-Prebably fair; southwesterly the George Washington will carry a naval crew of more than 1000 officers Official casualty list. Page 1.

Yanks near Rhine to dine on beef. Page 1. ing a faster ship, will arrive in France. at about the same time as the Origaba Groundwork laid for German reforms. Page 2. It seems to be settled, although no of New anarchistic terror rising in Southeastern ficial announcement has been made, Defeat looms as Huns seek peace. Page 1. that the President will go first directly possibly Italy. If he intends to visit Former Crown Prince has hopes of returning any of the other European countries to Germany. Page 2. his plans have not become known.

Mr. Creel's statement regarding the President's trip follows: No Discrimination Shown.

"In the matter of sailing list no discrimination will be made or special privileges granted. All responsible newspaper men, duly accredited by responsible newspapers, are entitled to

"It is requested and hoped that correction will be made of the very untrue report that attempt will be made to interfere in any manner with the free, full flow of news from America to Europe or from Europe to America.

the French and English governments Solsmons launched at Foundation shippard. have lifted all consorship regulations. Functions Not Surrendered. No weight is attached by President

crossing the sea to attend the peace

conference he loses the right to per-

It was said officially today that the

THANKSGIVING OUTSIDE AND IN.

