CASUALTIES LAID TO LACK OF EQUIPMENT

Congress Hears Stories From Returning Soldiers.

LINE ATTACK HELD COSTLY

War Department Officials Scout Truth of Reports and Assert Confidence in Pershing.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (Special.)-Congress is beginning to hear from soldiers returning from the battlefront

Line Attnck Is Costly. One of the cases gited is that of the 25th Division, composed of Kansas and National Guardsmen, which Missouri National Guardsmen, which broke the Hindenburg line in a brilliant operation costing 7000 casualties. In this advance, it is asserted, the division had practically no tanks and went forward without effective artillery, ma-

chine gun and airplane protection.
"The men of the 35th were simply mowed down by German artillery and machine guns," said this Senator's inwho was with the division

auch artillery as the 35th had at its dis-position and the division was also short of tanks and machine guns. The 35th lost 70 per cent of its officers and 30 per cent of its enlisted men. Yank Bayonets Win Way.

"As soon, however, as our men came to grips with the enemy it was all over with the Huns. They had gone through a perfect hell of enemy fire and were unable to protect themselves, but when they came to close covering to word received from the National State of the quarters, American bayonets soon routed the Germans. So fierce was the onslaught of the Yankees that they went five miles beyond their objective and had to retreat upon finding they had created a salient and were receiv-

ing fire from three sides."

The lack of proper equipment of the division was attributed in part to the fact that the Americans had taken over

French general was quoted as remarking to an American observer in the last days of the great allied offensive. Another Senator, who has been furnished with the testimony of returning soldiers, said that had the French army been compelled to fight with the insufficient equipment of the American Army; Dr. Vernon C. Keilogg, former director of the Commission for Army it would have been wiped out in a Colonel Wood and the allied represent-

truth of these accusations and assert confidence that General Pershing will be able to demonstrate that he never sent troops into action without proper and sufficient equipment. General Pershing, in his reports, said that the French had undertaken to supply artil-lery for 30 divisions and that the only

Wilson to visit Ireland and pleaging him Ireland's support were adopted. At most of the meetings constitutional Nationalists joined with the Sinn Occupation, Saturday, Dec. 21.—(By The attitude of the Unionists the Associated Press.)—American patholic particular patholic pathol

over by the Lord Mayor. The City is being used by General Dickman. The meetings held under Sinn Fein auspices the majority of the speeches appealed to President Wilson not to overlook on the Rhine. Ireland's case at the peace conference,

CHINESE RECEIVE THREATS

Letters, Sent to Directors, Laid to Disgruntled Stockholders.

one of the directors.

Fong Wing was shot fatally as he left his store in Chinatown. Recent tong wars have no connection with the shooting, Alexander M. Garland, assistant to the president of the company, sald today. He said he believed the billing of Fore Wing and the said he believed the killing of Fong Wing would be tractio certain disgruntled stockholders. A reward of \$10,000 has been offered r the arrest and conviction of the

AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Germans Outline Fundamentals of Constitution.

ference "Id at Berlin to discuss the new constitution of Germany agreed on the following fundamentals: An elected President, to be head of

the government with powers midway between those of the President of the United States and the King of England; Parliamentary principles to govern the President in forming a Cabinet, which will be assisted by delegates of the will be assisted by delegates of the federal republics to the so-called Statenhause, which corresponds to the American Senate; the Statenhause, however, must not interfere with the independence of the individual federal republics which will number 14 or 15.

The participants in the conference in The participants in the conference in-cluded Hugo Preuss, State Secretary of the Interior; Professor Peters, Professor Max Weber, of the University of Heidelberg, and the Austrian Minister Hartman, all well-known authorities on constitutional law.

4706 BACK FROM FRANCE

AMERICAN TRANSPORT MON-GOLIA ARRIVES FROM BREST.

Cedric, With More than 2000 Soldiers, Expected to Reach New

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clears returning from the battlefront
clreumstantial accounts of enormous
numbers of casualities suffered by various divisions of the American Army
because of lack of proper equipment
for offensive warfare. Some of the
charges are extremely serious and their
authors have been requested to reduce
them to writing for presentation to
the Senate by a member of the committee on military affairs.

It is not unlikely that the result will
be an investigation by the Senate committee of the question of the equipment
of the American divisions that were on
the firing line prior to the signing of
the armistice on November II. One
member of the committee said today he
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lives had been needlessly sacrificed for
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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The United
States transport Mongolia, with 148 officers and 4588 enlisted men on board,
arrived here today from Brest. After
reception by the Mayor's welcoming
to committee the soldiers were landed at
Hoboken and transported to Camp
Mills for demobilization.

Among the units on the Mongolia
were the 138th Field Artillery, 34 officommittee to the question of the equipment
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Line Attnek is Costly. tion, 30 casual officers and 156 enlisted men, 15 Y. M. C. A. workers, five Red ross workers, five nurses and nine

ivilians.
The Mongolia, which is credited with having been the first American ship to sink a Jerman submarine, was com-manded by Captain Emery Rice, U. S. N. R., who was its commander when the submarine was sunk. Colonel Robert J. McBryde, a Louis-

ville newspaper editor, and Major Frederick Cook, former news editor of the Washington Times, were among the officers who arrived on the Mon

The Germans were out of range of the Cedric, with more than 2000 solders aboard, is expected to arrive here

Appointment Made by Herbert Hoover for United States Food Administration.

fact that the Americans had taken over a complete sector of the line and were compelled to reiv upon their own supplies and such as the allies could spare.

Americans Are Persistent.

When brigaded with the French and British the American units had the behalf of the United States Food Administrator, announced to day that in accordance with the resolution of the associated governments to take energetic steps in relief work, he had appointed Colonel Wood, of the United States Army, to be director of relief for Serbia and Jugo-Slavia, on behalf of the United States Food Administrator, announced to building 40 2509-ton auxiliary-powered wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French government. These that has won the unstituted applicate of the United States Food Administrator, announced to building 40 2509-ton auxiliary-powered wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French government. These that has won the unstituted applicate of the United States Food Administrator, announced to building 40 2509-ton auxiliary-powered wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French government. These that has won the unstituted applicate of the United States Food Administrator, announced to the resolution of the associated governments to take energetic steps in relief work, he had appointed Colonel Wood, of the Carriers are operating with a success of the company in building 40 2509-ton auxiliary-powered wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French governments to take energetic steps in relief work, he had appointed Colonel Wood, of the Carriers are operating wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French governments to take energetic steps in relief work, he had appointed Colonel Wood, of the Carriers are operating wooden schooners in Portland and Tacoma for the French governments to take energetic steps in relief work, he had appointed Colonel Wood, of the Carriers are operating wooden schooners of the Evolution Colonel Wood and Wood

British the American units had the benefit of allied artillery and airplane protection. When operating independently the Americans found it impossible to obtain from the French and British enough guns, tanks and airplanes to meet demands. "The War Department and the Food Administration are now arriving in the Janes to meet demands. "The War Department had not begun to deliver American-built heavy artillery and tanks.

"I cannot call your Americans good goldlers because they are not trained to protect themselves in battle, but as fighters they are magnificent," as French general was quoted as remark-

with the testimony of recall with the testimony of the American army; Dr. Vernon former director of the Commission for the Relief of Beigium; and Hugh Gibson, former first secretary of the American Embassy in London.

"Star-Spangled Banner" Played as

Feiners. The attitude of the Unionists is that the President will not interfere twol boats, each armed with a mawith the domestic politics of Ireland, but that he would be welcomed to Ireland to examine the real conditions and problems.

The meeting at Dublin was presided ever by the Lord Mayor. The City is being used by General Dickman.

FATE OF U-9 CAMOUFLAGED

German Story of Surrender Boasts of "Glorious Record."

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 22.—Anonymous letters threatening the lives of the directors of the China Mail Steamehip Company have been received by every director, it was revealed today at a meeting of the board following the murder last night of Fong Wing.

One of the directors.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22.—Although Admiral Beatty, commander of the British grand fleet, refrained from requiring the delivery of the German submarine U-9, with which Commander Weddigen torpedoed and sank three British cruisers, out of consideration for the "glorious record" of his boat, says the Colorne Volks Zeltung the says the Cologne Volks Zeltung, the submarine was delivered to the British because the German crew was unwill-ing to forego the opportunity of earn-ing the 500 marks promised to each man for taking the boat to England.

Lewis County Seeks Representative. CHEHALIS, Wash. Dec. 22.—(Special.)—At a fully attended meeting of the Lewis County members of the Thurston County Dairy and Farm Products Association, which has the milk concession at Camp Lewis, held here yesterday, it was decided to ask that a Lewis County man be given a place on the board of directors of the latter organization. The annual meeting will be held at Olympia January 13. J. C. Bush, of Chehalis, is the candidate AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22,-The Dussel-dorf Nachrichten says that the con-of the Lewis County dairymen.

SHIPS IN PROSPECT

Foundation Company Negotiates for French Order.

WORK TO COST \$100,000,0001

Award for Steel Shipbuilding, Tentatively Signed, Awaits Approval of American Government.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22.—(Spe-dal.)—Bayly Hipkins, Pacific Coast napager of the Foundation Company, manager of the Foundation Company, said tonight that negotiations for contracts for the building of 174 steel ships to cost \$100,000,000 for the French government are under way.

such circumstances a shipbuilding deal of ordinary magnitude would not have become public until the required governmental approval had been granted, but in this case the importance of the 174-ship negotiations broke

the usual barriers to publicity, a report from Washington says. To build the vast French armads, the Foundation company plans, if awarded the contract, to convert its Tacoma and Portland wooden shipbuilding yards into steel shippards. It is considering the establishment of steel shipyards in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

Subject to America's approval. ontracts between the French govern-nent and the Foundation company were tentatively signed by representaives of the French High Commission ithin the last 10 days.

That the Administration at Wash-

ngton will grant its approval at once or hold off its decision until it has as-certained the needs of the American Carriers Are Success.

According to word which has been eccived from the National capital, the contracts to be handled by the Founda-tion Company represent the only large steel shipbuilding order which the French government has attempted to place in the United States to date. In tendering the \$100,000,000 to the PARIS, Dec. 22.—Herbert C. Hoover, inst, it is said, was influenced by the the Food Administrator, announced to-

Pershing, in his reports, asid that the French troops Review.

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GERMANS IN MEXICO SPLIT

proves Propaganda Against U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—The signing

WOODLAND, Wash., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Englert died here yesterday at the age of 63 years of a complication of diseases. She Leader of Socialist Wing Disap-

by Germany of the armistice, with the formation of a Socialist government in Germany, has caused a split in the hitherto solid ranks of the German and Austrian colonies in Mexico. Dr. John Yez, leader of the German Socialist wing in this republic, declared today that the greater part of the German residents in Mexico had been opposed to the war and had also disapproved of the yields (German Colonies).

the violent German propaganda against the United States.

He said that the Germans now want a world peace, including the cessation of anti-American propagands. He con-cluded with the assertion that the emancipated Germans would now use their best endeavors to curb the harm-ful activities of the former leaders of the German colonies in Mexico

MARITIME COUNCIL TO FLY FLAG ON AUSTRIAN SHIPS.

Division of Enemy Tonnage Between Entente and America Rests With Peace Conference.

PARIS. Dec. 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The allied maritime council decided today that its new flag would Captain F. Tristan, who on December decided today that its new flag would be surveyed the Foundation Company's be holsted for the first time on Ausproperties in Portland. Taxoma and Victoria, to ascertain if they could be converted into steel shipbuilding yards, Minister of Food, discussing the action

onverted into steel shipbuilding yards, a making a report to the French High commission.

While here Captain Tristan said that trance wants new ships badly any that trench yards could not supply the number needed. So far as known here he French High Commission has not nade a decision regarding the building of steel ships on the coast. Mr. Hipkins aid tonight.

Minister of Food, discussing the action of the council, said:

"The new flag consists of three horizontal stripes, with top and bottom white and center blue. This tonnage in the Adriatic will be used chiefly for thousand tons of Austrian merchant ships in Spanish ports which will be action of the council, said: of these ships probably will be en-trusted to Spain and half to Italy pro-

Thirty thousand more tons of Austrian merchantmen in the Black Sea also will be taken over by Italy, while an additional 30,000 tons in various

Northern European ports will be divided between England and France.

"The same rule is to be applied to 2,500,000 tons of German merchantmen spread throughout the world. All of spread throughout the world. All of these enemy merchantmen ultimately will be divided between the allied powers and the United States in tio which will be decided by the peace conference." In inter-allied circles the decision of

the Maritime Council is considered one of greatest importance, as it is the first step toward international control of shipping and freights, and in some cir-cles is regarded even as the beginning of the foundation of a league of na-tions, as it gives to the world a new flag of the allied Maritime Council to be flown alongside that of each of the flag of the allied Maritime Council to be flown alongside that of each of the

PRIVATE DEWITZ CITED FOR BRAVERY NEAR SOISSONS.

Soldier Aids in Capturing 32 Hun Prisoners and Turns Foe's Own Guns on Him, Says Order.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-Private Helmuth Dewitz, of Salem, is mentioned in recent dispatches as bementioned in recent dispatches as being cited for heroism, in assisting to capture 32 prisoners at Juvingy, north of Soissons, and later using a captured German machine gun to turn the fire upon enemy positions. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Dewitz, of 624 North Capitol street, this city.

He enlisted with Company L, of Dallas. He is 21 years of age and had lived here nearly all his life. He attended the public schools here, but was working in a logging camp near Dallas

working in a logging camp near Dallas when he enlisted. His parents last heard from him under date of October 26, when he wrote that he was in a hospital, but did not mention whether he had been wounded, nor did he many any mention of his heroic action for which

he was cited for bravery.
The official order commending
Private Dewitz follows: to Have "Flung Away Country and Crown."

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22.—The Befglum newspaper Samou Prava prints an announcement by the "chief of the Montenegrin mission," saying:

"In view of the recent communication to the press by the former King of Montenegro, I declare that the great National Assembly held at Podgoritza was held by the will of the entire people.

"The former King by Fight to France, Said Private Dewitz, follows:

"Private Dewitz, follows:

"Private Helmuth Dewitz, Company D, 127th Infantry (No. 81022) for heroism at Juvigny, north of Solssons, France, August 21, 1918. Private Dewitz assisted in attacking a strong enemy machine gun nest and capturing 32 prisoners. Later, with another solder. Private Dewitz established a machine gun position under heavy fire from both artillery and machine gun using a captured German machine gun to deliver fire upon the enemy position. Home address, Mrs. Fred D. Dewitz, mother, Salem, Or."

Mrs. J. E. Englert Dics.

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s survived by J. K. Englert, husband sons and daughters, J. J. Englert, Rob-ert L. Englert, Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, Mrs. Warren Callbeck, Mrs. John Fish-Mrs. Warren Callbeck, Mrs. John Fish-er, Mrs. Allodia Butler and Miss Katle Englert, ail of Portland: Kie A. Eng-lert, William G. Englert, of Woodland; Mrs. Charles Fisher, Fred E. Englert, of Reno, Wash.; Mrs. Rosephia Gove, mother, and Thomas O'Lin, brother, of Hudson, South Dakota. Funeral serv-ices will be held here tomorrow.

AUTO DRIVERS ARE TAKEN

John T. Hansen and Herbert Tracy

an automobile while intoxicated. He was taken into custody at Gasco, near Linnton, with two other companions, church. To the church this message of the church this message of the church with great im-



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HONEST SEEKER AFTER TRUTH CAN DISCERN THE TRUE CHU

Evangelist Dickson Shows That Even Though There Are So Many Denominations the Bible Indicates the Church That Is Giving Gospel in Its Purity.

Church of God Today Is Now Giving Gospel to Every Nation, Kindred Tongue and People, Warning Them of Approaching Judgments, and This Work Will Meet Its Culmination in Return of Christ.

voluminous creeds and that one of the God's word comes to the individual greatest obstacles to the advancement and to the church. In addition to the of the gospel in all its power is the gospel of salvation, which is always lack of harmony which now prevails applicable in every age, the Lord has among the professed followers of given to each generation a special mes-Christ, were declarations by Evangelist sage, which became due in the time L. K. Dickson, in his lecture on "One "then present." Noah, Abraham, Moses, L. K. Dickson, in his lecture on "One Bible, Many Sects, Why?" at Christen-sen's Hall, Eleventh street, between Morrison and Yamhill, last night. Mr. Dickson made it plain from the they appeared. Likewise did the early Bible that it was Christ's purpose that reformers come with special light from there should be only one church on the leaven to lead forth God's people from earth, and showed that if His followor the gospel as it was unfolded this would be the result in the Christian world today. He referred to the many reformers that have appeared in the history of the world, declaring that if the professed church of Christ had followed.



Evangelist Dickson.

Taking for his text Jn. 17:31 "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me, the evangelist said in part:

Ohn T. Hansen and Herbert Tracy

Held Under \$250 Bail.

William M. Chase was arrested last

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Gent by Sargans Standard Bail.

These words were spoken by the Savidur at the time of the institution of the Lord's Supper. Jesus had just delivered His last message of counsel night by Sergeant Sherwood and Pa-trolman Drapeau, charged with driving an automobile while interlegated. He Linnton, with two other companions,
John L. Hansen and Herbert Tracy, who
are charged with drunkenness. Their
portance and should be studied carefail was set at \$250.

It was reported to the police that the
lies the inmost desires of the Saviour

That the world stands scoffing at Word. In Hos. 6:3 we read "Then shall Christanity primarily because of the we know, if we follow on to know the many sects that are closed to advancing light by the incasement of differing to the morning." Just as the morning dawns, ray after ray, so the truth of God's word comes to the individual greatest obstacles to the advancement Elijah, John the Baptist, Jesus Christ all brought messages freighted with God's message for the day in which the inky blackness of the dark ages, and if the professed church of Christ had followed these reformers as the reformers followed the Bible, it would have remained as "one standing on the Bible and the Bible only."

history of the world, deciaring that if the professed church of Christ had followed these reformers as they followed the light they had received, and when the Bible, it would have remained as content of the light they had received, and when the Bible and the Bible and the turned away and bound themselves about by creeds, according to the best to the statement that the church of God today leader, thus making it impossible for list now, under the authority of God's God to lead them farther than their word, giving the gospel to every nature of the statement and neonle, warntion, kindred, tongue and people, warning men of the approaching judgments of the last days, and calling souls eyerywhere to fear God and keep his tence of the greatest reasons for the exiscommandments, the fourth included.

This very situation constitutes one of Satan's most brilliant successes in his assaults against the work of the Gospel.

The devil has always tried to bedien

work of the Gospel.

The devil has always tried to bedim God's glory and to usurp it for his own exaltation by perverting the truth in the minds of men professing to be followers of the Word, causing them to doubt the binding claims of God upon them. In the beginning God commanded our first parents to refrain from eating of a certain tree of the garden, under the pain of death as a pensity of disobedience. Satan came penalty of disobedience. Satan came scoffing at the plain statement of God, denied His word, and led man into sin. seemingly providing another way just The deceiver will concentrate his tealth and ingenuity gathered by

6000 years' experience upon the church in the last generation (Rev. 12:12) until "if it were possible" he will "deceive the very elect." (Matt. 24:24). The results of this concentrated effort is spoken of by Paul in 2 Tim. 3:1-5, where he shows that Satza's results of the concentration of the concentra is spoken of by Paul in 2 Tim. 3:1-5, where he shows that Satan's ravages upon the church will so drain upon the spiritual life of it that it will be found "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof, from such turn away." It is to be noticed that while this will be the condition of the majority, and while the confusion of Babylon will be almost universal, yet God has a company of people that cannot be classed with this apostate combination of sects, for He calls: "Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues." (Rev. 18:4).

God's true followers who respond to It was reported to the police that the men were careening along the road in the machine and throwing rocks at passing motorists and otherwise making themselves generally obnoxious. The trio will appear for trial in Municipal Court today.

Ted Urich, an Austrian, was arrested last night by Motorcycle Patrolman Ingle, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. The officer reported that Urich collided with another machine at Twenty-second and Raleigh, badly damaging the latter machine.

The following motorists were arrested last night for not displaying the

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