Tonight and Wednesday probably rain; southerly winds, Humidity

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Biting Winds Sweep Over Mountains Occupied by Austro-German Invaders-Heavy Snowfall Prevents Moving Big Guns

Immense Army of French Troops Pours Through Alpine Passes to Enter Great Battle-German Plans Frustrated.

By Henry Wood

WITH the Italian Armies, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Terrible blizzards sweeping over the mountains in the north today came to the aid of the Italians in holding back the invading Austro-Germans. A heavy fall of snow forced the enemy to delay moving up heavy artillery and made movement of his reinforcements practically impossible.

The Italians, accustomed to mountain fighting, repeatedly attacked with all the fury of the storm which was raging across their lines. They harrassed the Austrians day and night.

Reinforcements for the Italian line are now almost ready for the trenches. They are marching to the front, eager for the fighting, even if they are footsore from long forced A STANDARD BURE marching.

ending streams through the century nate Victor Emmanuel. channeled valleys and ravines.

gaps in the Alps where every great army ended this morning with the arrival of has entered Italy from Hannibal's legions to Napoleon's invincibles. armed with most modern war equipment, to help Italy throw back the legions of the modern Huns.

Endless columns of the French troops today are wending down the heights into the plains. Many are following the very stronghold in the lower waterfront disroads which their great Napoleon himself ordered constructed.

At one point I watched French light artillery densely packed in creeping trains come in snaky lines, while not far away, another monstrous line of horse drawn army wagons, automobile, (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Police Release 22 Suffrage Pickets

Women Were Serving Terms of From 15 Days to Seven Months-Nine Are Still Held-No Reason Given for Action.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Twenty-two militant suffragists serving terms varying from 15 days to seven months were released from the district jail this afternoon. Nine militants still remain in jail.

Among those released are Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Woman's party Miss Lucy Burns, her chief lieutenant Miss Rose Winslow of New York and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia. Those four leaders and 15 of the others released today have been on a lengthy hunger strike. Some have undergone

forcible feeding. No reason for the release of the sufragists was given by the authorities. At Cameron House, headquarters of the militants, the release of the picketers before the expiration of their terms was premier. The chief of staft of the army bailed by Miss Doris Stevens, acting chairman of the party, as a "victory for the suffragists over the administra-

Prominent Surgeons Receive Commissions

Dr. Otis B. Wight and Dr. Sanford Whiting, both well known in Portland, have been commissioned in the medical reserve corps. Notice of his commission as a captain was received by Dr. Wight

Dr. Whiting, who is now in Los An geles, has been commissioned a major in the medical corps, according to word received here. Dr. Whiting left Portland about three years ago.

Hetty Greene Trust Fund to Be Divided

Bosten, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The full bench of the supreme court today de-cided the \$1,000,000 trust fund, enjoyed during her lifetime by the late Hetty H. R. Greene, and which was the foundation upon which she built her colossal fortune, must be divided into 45 parts and distributed among the heirs of Gideon Rowland, creator of the trust fund, who died in 1823.

FLEEING VENETIANS JAM HISTORIC GRAND CANAL

REPORTS INDICATE that a great part of the population of Venice is fleeing the city. The Grand Canal, shown in the photograph, is filled to overflowing with gondolas and other craft, carrying people evacuating the city. The famous Palace of the Doges has been covered with sandbags and the delicate arched faca de has been shored with heavy timbers. The Campanile has sandbags for 40 feet around the base.



"Can Dance and Smile With Broken Heart" Mrs. De Saulles Explains Her Frivolities

ITALIANS TAKEN FOR WAR PLOTS

and Revolutionists, Arrested in Cities of Northwest.

With the French Armies in Italy, Nov. all of them alleged to be death-dealing money freely 27 .- (U. P.)-French troops are pouring Italian anarchists and revolutionists, a quarrel. through the Alpine passes today. Relief are under arrest in Seattle and other is in sight for Italy. Men and guns to northwestern cities as the regit of a above a whisper. Fashionably dressed back the would-be despoters of gigantic world polt of German origin women wept at her recital, under cross Venice are passing in seemingly never- to disrupt the Italian army and assassi- examination, or gasped with surprise at

serious menace to the United States and They came through the same great her allies began Sunday afternoon and the final posse with their prisoners. It This was directed by Commissioner of Immitime they came as friends of Italy, gration Henry M. White, and accomplished by his agents and deputies from the United States marshal's office and Collector of Customs Druhmeller's force.

Armed resistance to arrest was made in Seattle. Deputies advancing on a trict were fired on, but the arrests were made without much trouble. One deputy was injured in a spectacular jump over a 50 foot cliff after a fleeing suspect. His back and shoulders were severely sprained. Arrests in other places were accomplished quietly. Thirty-two officers took part in the raids, which accompnished the following

Seattle, 22 suspects; Cle Elum, 14 Roslyn, 7; Black Diamond, 8; and Renton, 4. One man was arrested in Walla Walla, and other arrests are said to have been made in Eastern Washington and at Portland, Or.

Three Taken at Camas Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 27. - Sheriff E. S. Biesecker, last night at Camas took into custody Casper Getting. Louis Krawski and Henry Chappell. They were brought to this city and put in the county jail. They are alleged I. W. W.

Wang Becomes New Chinese Premier

Washington, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)—, Tuan Chi Jui has resigned as premier and minister of war of China, according to cablegrams to the Chinese legation this afternoon. Foreign Minister Wang will succeed him temporarily as will be the new minister of war. Tem porary leave of absence has been granted the minister of finance. The place will be taken by the first secretary of the

Fifty Milwaukee Italians Are Jailed

Milwuakee, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Fifty Italians are locked in cells here today and are held for investigation in connection with the bomb outrage of last Saturday. The men were arrested in a police roundup which is said to have followed a partial confession by a man arrested yesterday.

Rev. August Guliani, pastor of the church in which the bomb was discovered, declared today he believed the omb was part of an anti-American plot.

Portland Physician Awarded Captaincy

Fort Riley, Kas., Nov. 27 .- Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, a Portland, Or., physician, has been commissioned captain in the medical officers' reserve corps and will direct training of physicians for service in Europe at this camp. Captain Wetherbee came to Fort Riley from Camp Lewis.

Cross-Examination of Chilean Beauty Brings Sharp Retorts From Defendant.

By Hugh Baillie Mineola, L. I., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-"I can dance with a broken heart and I More Than 100 Men, Anarchists can smile with a broken heart," was the answer Mrs. Bianca de Saulles returned to District Attorney Weeks here today when the prosecutor, demanding her life, sought to picture her as a frivolous Seattle, Nov. 27 .- More than 100 men, Chilean beauty who spent her husband's

> At times Mrs. de Saulles spoke barely a quick retort by the beautiful de-Weeks had demanded to know why Mrs. de Saulles maintained a gay and

care-free attitude during the time she said her husband's neglect and mistreatment was crushing her. Outwardly Happy, Is Answer Weeks questioned her as to a letter

telling of a party of which she had written De Saulles, stating that she "had all of the men at her feet and danced until there was none left." "You danced and yet your heart was broken? asked Weeks.

The reply came in a whisper. I can dance with a broken heart. You dance with your feet, Mr. Weeks, not with your heart. I can smile with a broken heart."

Mrs. de Saulles said she was outwardly happy. She did not let her husband know anything was the matter and took the blame for everything.

Weeks vigorously attacked Mrs. de nothing of how she shot and killed her this theater impossible." divorced husband. Languidly Mrs. de tions. He tried to make her admit she remembered some little incidents of the but the frail defendant avoided his resistance had been a part of "one and

Calls Prosecutor Tiresome "You are very tiresome in your crossexamination. I don't wonder the jurors are tired," she drawled deliberately at Weeks when a juror yawned. "Oh, do I bore you?" demanded Weeks.

"Oh, no," murmured Mrs. de Saulles with an aristocratic elevation of the eyebrows. "I realize you have to do it." . There was dramatic stillness in the casualties. rowded room as Weeks fired his questions at the girl, who sat with hands folded meekly in her lap, slowly blinking her great brown eyes, pausing for a painfully tense period before giving Weeks a reply in her life's severest ormorning and was renewed this after- wrote. noon.

Lost Memory Attacked District Attorney Weeks began his cross examination of Mrs. de Saulles in

gentle voice. "Your mind was a blank from the time you saw your husband at The Box until you awoke in jail?" he asked. "Yes; that's right," she replied. "Yet you remember all the other de-tails of your married life, even going some years back?"

When Weeks asked if she had any symptoms of a mental disorder before being in jail, Mrs. de Saulles said she (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

Bank Head Ends Life; Depositors Will Lose

Polo, Ill., Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Depositors in the Barber Brothers & Co. bank probably will receive less than 60 per cent of their deposits, it was estimated today, as a result of the discovery of a shortage of approximately \$300,000 in the bank's funds. Discovery of the bank's insolvency follows the suicide of Bryant H. Barner, president of the institution, at Grand

Detour 10 days ago. Speculation in the

loss of the depositors' funds.

Secretary Baker Calls Wastage Cause More Important Than Even Gain in Territory.

Washington, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—The by holes and craters. to break the western line by "slow, yet relentless sapping" of Germany's man power. Reviewing the past week's war events. Secretary Baker today pointed this out as the object behind the several offensives and held it to be more important even, than the gain in territory.

"It is the wastage of the enemy's forces," he said, "the slow, yet relenttinued and sudden offensive thrusts less sapping of his man power by conwhich must eventually result in the softening of his line in the west. This the ultimate objective of the series of intensive offensives so successfully pursued by the allies during the past six months and is even more important than the gain of terrain.

German Strategy Foiled his Italian offensive "to extricate himself from the increasingly difficult poselves in the west."

sition in which his forces find them-"The German higher command apparently confident that in order to save Italy from invasion," Baker continued, "such important contingents of French and British troops would be de-

tached from the western front as to Saulles' assertion that she remembered render any further allied offensives in While such aid has been given, Baker Saulles deltly parried the stabbing ques- held it had not impaired the west front's efficiency. The Cambrai victory, he hours she claims her mind was a blank, military situation, though Italy's steady

> the same movement. British Win High Praise The allied ruse in keeping up its Flanders bombardment to shield Cambrai movement, and the use of tanks instead of artillery to clear the path to Cambrai were praised by Baker as a "strategy daringly conceived and brilliantly executed." said the British took over 10,000 pris-

oners, which was more than their total "Increased artillery activity," noted in the sector where American troops are training, indicating that the leuton is preparing for new raids. "Small detachments (of American Weeks a reply in her life's severest or-deal. The cross-examination lasted all gained some useful experience," Baker

> "As for Italy," the secretary "the morale of the Italian cluded. forces is improving daily and while the situation is not wholly free from critical aspects, the defensive measures appear adequate to meet the situa-

Weinberg's Fate to Go to Jury Shortly

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)— The fate of Israel Weinberg, alleged iriver of the "death car" in the Preparedness day parade bombing, goes to the jury today. Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari, completing the arguments, spoke all morning. Judge Seawell said he would require about an hour to instruct the jury after the noon

Kitchener Backs Up Attack Upon Borden

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 27.—(U. P.)— Kitchener—formerly Berlin—stands by its howling of Premier Borden when he tried to speak here Sunday night. A leaping off a 20-foot cliff on the rocky resolution presented in the city council shore of Lake Erie this morning. Grief that an apology be tendered the premier was defeated by a vote of 7 to 5. lieved the cause.

Germans Make Desperate Night Attack to Retake Village and Portion of Forest on Road to Cambrai.

British Cavalry Distinguishes Itself by Leading Charges and Capturing Batteries, Destroying Guns Ahead of Infantry.

With the British Armies in France, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -An hour before sunrise today General Byng hit Crown Prince Rupprecht a stinging little rap at Fontaine Notre Dame. Rupprecht had to give ground.

Again, later in the day, between Bourlon and Cambrai, British troops hammered their way into the northern part of the village from Bourlon wood. They drove the Prussians with their bayonets and hand grenades into the southern half of the town below the Bapaume-Cambrai road. The fighting was sharp and bitter.

London, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Repulse of a violent enemy counter attack in the northeast corner of Bourlon wood was announced by Field Marshal Haig to-

The assault came late last night. It was the first counter attack of major force which the enemy had directed against the new British advanced positions in the wood for nearly 24 hours. Nearby, however, in Bourlon village, the fighting has been almost continuous, the position being half Pritish and half German with both sides striving violently to increase their holdings.

The present fighting in Byng's "fol low up" of his surprise is practically a return to the old style battle meth-ods of the days of Mons. The first smash of the tanks and the British infantry carried them beyond the elaborate Hindenburg trench lines. Then came cavalry to sweep over the countryside. The enemy had no chance to burrow deep ditches or make elaborate dugouts. The hurriedly advancing British did not, either. On both sides the troops dug in, each man individually throwing up his own cover. There were very few shell holes, so that the mobility of the cavalry is being utilized to its fullest degree, the

sweeping horsemen being unhampered style of open fighting still continued in more or less degree. The British cavalry was still hard at it-charging positions, batteries—even the iregular trenches. Scores of instances were told of British cavalry units actually sweeping miles in advance of supporting columns, harassing the Germans, capturing batteries, destroying the guns and dashing back again.

FRANCE ADOPTS NEW METHODS IN DEALING DEATH TO TEUTONS

With the French Armies in the Field Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-France's victory north Baker held that the Teuton made of Hill 344, was another allied surprise attack. It was different from that in which British soldiers triumphed farther north, but like General Byng's blow, t was successful because the Germans did not hear the accustomed drumfire of artillery preparations.

The French attack really began at 6:30 Sunday morning. There had been the usual French artillerying all night with the usual German reply. But in the case of the French their guns at 6:30 were concentrated in certain spots. The firing was not noticeably faster than before and hardly louder than un-der ordinary conditions of the Verdun held, had dominated the past week's cannonading-which is always intense. Four hours later, in broad daylight, the poilus left their trenches. In an astonishingly short time they had swept over the surprised Germans and passed beyond their objectives. While they were consolidating, other units followed behind, combing 800 prisoners from ravines at the foot of hill 304, which the attacking waves had passed over.

The French losses were insignificant considering the magnitude of the operation and its complete success. Although smaller than the smashing Verdun victory of last August the Sunday drive within a few minutes wiped out advantages which the enemy had gained only after two months of continuous costly efforts. It brought into French hands a bit of the German lines on the northern flank of hill 344 which since the end of August has enabled the enemy constantly to nibble and seriously compromise French operations. Today the Germans had not made any

attempt at recapture by infantry acions, although the German artillery activity was intense. Berlin Reports Repulse Berlin, via London, Nov. 27.—(U. P.) At Bourlon wood and village the Eng-

lish attacked in the evening under cover

of darkness and were repulsed in hand

to hand fighting," today's official statement said.

Paymaster Robbed Of \$37,000 by 6 Men

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Six nen jumped from an automobile, slugged Brewing company near the plant at noon today and escaped with \$37,000 in cash

Woman Leaps to Death From Cliff

Cleveland, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Walter Couse, 47, ended her life by

Private Harry S. Miller of Baker Falls in Encounter With Germans on November 20 in France.

Private Harry C. Watkins of North Bend, Reported Among Wounded-Both Members of U. S. Field Artillery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-(I. N. S.) -Two American soldiers were killed and five seriously wounded in an encounter with Germans November 20. The casualty list was given out by the war department this afternoon, but details of the action were withheld.

The dead are: PRIVATE HARRY S. MIL-LER, field artillery, next in kin Mrs. S. Copeland, 1602

Center street, Baker, Or. PRIVATE CHARLES RISS-MILLER, field artillery, next in kin, Clara K. Rissmiller, mother, Reading, Pa.

Severely wounded: Sergeafit Julian M. Peel, field artillery, next in kin, E. B. Peel, Hartwell, Ga. Sergeant Andrew Engstrom,

field artillery; wife, Mrs. C. Engstrom, Fort Sill, Okla. Private Harry C. Watkins, field artillery; mother, Mrs. Fannie D. Watkins, North Bend, Or.

Private Oscar F. Jones, Lucas, Ohio. Private Joseph Lewitt, Mount Holly, N. J.

Watkins Not Known Here another part of the country, where the family formerly resided. Mrs. Watkins

Other Casualties Washington, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The deaths of two privates of the American expeditionary force from bronchial pneu-

said to reside somewhere on the bay

monia were reported by General Pershing to the war department this after-They were: Private Harry J. Morrison, headquarters troop, died November 22; mother, Mrs. Minerva Morrison, Punxsutawney

Private William J. Logan, engineers died November 21; sister, Rosie Wind ham, Atkins, S. C.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-On the list of Canadian casualties today under "killed in action" appears the name of C. G. Kent, Tacoma.

TO START AT ONCE

Seven Men Who Will Inaugurate New System to Open Headquarters in Pittsburg

New York, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Seven of the keenest railroad operating officials in the country left here at 2 a. m. today for Pittsburg, where tomorrow they will inaugurate a new era in American railroad history. They will run the 38 big railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio-Potomac rivers line as one system, to relieve congestion and help

win the war. Watchful of the efforts of the new committee of seven operating railway vice presidents will be the government. It consents to the revolutionary pooling of equipment in hopes that the most serious transportation congestion in the country's history will be relieved. Failure of these measures, even the railroads admit, may lead to federal

While this would leave operation virtually in the same hands, even more radical measures to expedite freight and eliminate duplication of equipment on parallel lines would follow. Before leaving for Pittsburg to

tablish the committee headquarters, Chairman A. W. Thompson, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio, said the prevention of future congestion will be based mainly on emergency routing. That is the reason for placing on the committee also such practical and technical operating experts as A. J. Stone of the Erie, Carl Gray, Western Maryland, former president of S., P. & S. and Hill lines in Oregon; P. E. Crowley of Paymaster Anton Comes of the Huebner the New York Central, Elisha Lee and G. L. Peck, Pennsylvania, and A. T. Dice, Philadelphia & Reading. They face the task of operating as a

unit 122,050 miles of tracks, 27,000 locomotives, 1,250,000 freight cars, 25,000 passenger cars and 300,000 employes. The proposed solution is elimination mittee will order the lines that are to be used in certain zones and will direct freight into the least crowded channels. were brought in by Patrolmen Cameron New and shorter routes between im- and Long, charged with gambling. portant centers will be devised. Much

FOUR BABIES GIVEN AWAY IN FOUR DAYS

W RAPPED TENDERLY IN A BUNDLE, A. BABY SCARCELY AN HOUR OLD WAS FOUND ON THE DOOR-STEP OF ALBERTINA KERR NURSERY HOME AT 20 MIN-UTES AFTER 6 O'CLOCK MON-DAY NIGHT BY AN ATTENDANT WHEN SHE WENT TO GET THE EVENING NEWSPAPER.

ATTACHED TO THE LITTLE BUNDLE WAS A NOTE WHICH SAID THE MOTHER WAS ABSO-LUTELY DESTITUTE AND THAT IF FORTUNE FAVORED HER IN BEING ABLE TO SECURE WORK AFTER SHE REGAINED HER HEALTH SHE HOPED TO RETURN AND CLAIM THE

THIS IS THE FOURTH BABY THAT HAS REACHED THE HOME SINCE FRIDAY. TWO WERE DESERTED IN ROOMING HOUSES AND WERE TURNED OVER TO MRS. LOLA G. BALD-WIN OF THE WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE BUREAU. THE OTHER WAS SENT IN BY A PHYSICIAN.

THERE ARE NOW 55 BABIES IN THE HOME. IN THE LOUISE HOME FOR UNFORTUNATE GIRLS THERE ARE 30. IN THIS CONNECTION IT IS AN-NOUNCED THAT THE HOMES ARE FEELING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE AND THAT ANYTHING GIVEN BY THE PUBLIC FOR THANKSGIVING WILL BE AP-

Cabinet Member Unable to See-Visitors and Physician Is Called In.

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, who, accompanied by two other members of the federal mediation board, and staff of assistants, arrived in Portland Monday evening, is suffering from a severe gold and nervous condition which has necessitated a temperary halt in the schedule of meetings for Portland. Secretary Wilson spent Monday night Marshfield, Or., Nov. 27.—Harry C. in his private car at the Union station Watkins, reported as wounded in battle and this morning took up his quarters in France, did not enlist from North Bend, but his mother came to that city nearly a year ago. The son enlisted in This morning Dr. Joseph Wood was called to attend Mr. Wilson. The sec-

retary kept in his rooms and denied himself to all callers. Mr. Wilson suffered a chill Gunday night. He is also afflicted with asthma. Address Friday Sought

Paper mill workers on strike against mills at Oregon City and Camas, Wash. were given a hearing today. The sesbegan at 2 p. m. in the Portland hotel. Mr. Wilson did not appear at the meeting. Providing his physical condition warrants it, he will, it is intimated, make one or more public appearances here. Labor organizations have asked that he speak at the Auditorium Friday evening. Employers, represented

anxious that the secretary address Representatives of the party Monday last spring. paid their respects to Governor Withy-

combe at Salem. 'It is the policy of the commission to do all in its power to speed up all viki for an armistice, indicating that industrial plants concerned in the the German general staff was doubtful nation's welfare," said Commissioner of the power wielded by the so-called Spangler. "We hold executive sessions at the various points visited and all over the army. proceedings are informal. The com-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

Noted Author Will Speak on Great War

Charles Edward Russell to Tell What Inspired Him to Offer His Services to lead to an increase of fraternizing. President Wilson. Lecture to Be Free. Why he offered his services to Presi-

lent Wilson to help win the great war will be part of the story to be told by Charles Edward Russell, author, lecturer and scholar, in his address in the Auditorium Wednesday evening. Mr. Russell was a member of the dipomatic commission sent to Russia by-President Wilson, and he will describe the war conditions that prevail in that country.

"Why We Should Win the War" will be his subject. He is traveling under the auspices of the government and no charge will be made for admission. In addition to his address, Mr. Russe will show 4000 feet of film taken by army officers of American cantonment Some of the pictures to be shown will be "The 1917 Recruit, "In Southern "The Soldier of the Sea," and Camp. U. S. Torpedo Boats." Dr. William T. Foster of Reed College will introduce Mr. Russell will address a union

Thanksgiving service at Temple Beth Israel Thursday at 11 a. m. The service will be participated in by the Jewish Swedenborgian and Unitarian congrega-

42 Men, 1 Woman Violate Traffic Law

Forty-two men and one woman, arrested Monday night by the motorcycle squad for violations of the traffic dinance, paid fines of from \$1 to \$5 in police court this morning. Squad Officers Schad and Litzenburg of routing by the shipper. The com- in 12 each, Clement 5, Nelson 8, Linton and Sergeant Ervin 6.

Five plain drunks were rounded export freight will be ordered away by Patrolmen Freiburg, Calavan, from congested lines into new ports. Schulpius and Ingle and three vegrants Cross hauls of coal will be eliminated. by Burkhart.

Nick Pappas and five companions

Members of Kaiser's General Staff Are in Petrograd Negotiating With Leaders in Control Regarding Peace.

Armies in Field Face Starvation and Mutiny Is Reported to Be Spreading on Eastern Front Among the Russians,

ONDON, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -German general staff officers are in Petrograd, intriguing with the Bolsheviki leaders there, according to authoritative information reaching here this afternoon.

The information follows reports during the last few days that Quartermaster General Ludendorff has been detached from the German front and sent north to negotiate with the Russians.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) - According to the Vienna Korrespondenz bureau today, General Dukhonin, former Russian commander in chief, announced he received an allied protest against a separate peace. The allied communication, the dispatch declared, intimated a separate peace was "fraught with serious consequences."

The Hague, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Ti Russian situation is swiftly drifting into a new phrase, fraught with the utmost menace to the allies. Evidence has been unearthed indicating that German agents are trying to do more than to drive Russia into a separate peace. They are actually trying to align Russia as a potential ally of the central powers.

Just how far this German influence extends is not known but there is ample evidence that the Bolsheviki leadership in Petrograd is permeated by sentiments

that have been bought by German gold. Lenine Is Pro-German For a long time there have been in sinuations that Nicholai Lenine, one of the mainstays of the Bolsheviki in Petrograd, is friendly to Germany. It was through the action of the German by the Chamber of Commerce are also government that Lenine (then an exile in Switzerland) was able to reach Russia shortly after the revolutionary coup

To all outward appearances Germany has shown an apparent reluctance to enter into negotiations with the Bolshe-Bolsheviki government in Petrograd

Army Attitude Doubtful In orders issued by Colonel Mouri-veroff, the minister of war, the Bolsheviki are openly flouted by some of the commanders at the Russian front. At the same time others, supported by mutinous units of the army, are going ahead with their own plans. Some have even gone so far as to take actual steps to secure an armistice to affect part of the front, but so far as known these negotiations have done no more than to

If Lenine and his companion Trotzley are able to maintain their power a little longer and the demoralization and spread of anarchy in Petrograd continues, the allies may have to revise their plans for this winter's campaign and that of next year.

Bolsheviki Victory Claimed Copenhagen, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Bol-sheviki leaders in Petrograd today declared that the national election had gone in their favor, says a dispatch from Petrograd.

The foregoing dispatch had evidently been sent before the result was known, as when balloting began on Sunday it was stated in Petrograd that it would last four days on account of the great extent of the territory covered and the demeralized condition of communication. All men and women above the age of 20 are entitled to vote in the Russian elections. It is the first to be held since the republic was established.

Soldiers Starve to Death Copenhagen, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Hunger mutinies have broken out in the armies of Russia, according to quotations from the newspaper Volga Na-roda, received here Monday afternoon. Hundreds of soldiers were reported

Super War Council For U.S. Is Formed

Washington, Nov. 27. - (U. P.) super war council for the United States was formed today to unify and coordinate the government branche the prosecution of the war. The council is composed of the secre-taries of war, navy, treasury, interior agriculture, commerce and labor and Food Administrator Hoover, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Hurley and the shipping board and Chairman Willard of the war industries board.