Tonight and Friday rain; easterly winds, increasing in force.

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HUNS SURRENDER FLEE

DR. MARIE EQUI is guilty, on all five counts in the indictment submitted by the court for the consideration of the jury, of seditious activities and disloyalty to the government of the United States., That is the verdict reached by the jury in the United States court at 8:25 o'clock Wednesday night and delivered in court at 10 o'clock this morning.

White as marble, and with flashing as they marched into the city of Luxemeyes. Dr. Equi addressed the court upon delivery of the verdict, protesting her nnocence of the crimes charged, demanding an apology from Deputy United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein for remarks made during his argument to the jury, and refusing to promise Judge Bean that she would meet his demand that she refrain from further activities pending the final outcome of the case.

"I want to say a word," Dr. Equi told the court, as she rose from her chair, shaken by the verdict. "For years I have been hounded in this town. During the cannery strike I was taken Senate Adopts House Resolution into the county jail, stripped, beaten and spit upon."

"In view of the verdict of the jury."
Judge Bean interrupted, "I desire to ask (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

DUTCH SHIPS TAKE

Five Leave American Ports; Food Situation in The Netherlands Is Relieved.

Washington, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Five large Dutch steamships, loaded can ports to relieve the food shortage in The Netherlands, it was announced this afternoon by the war trade board. The ships are the Ojebres, Sirrah, Jason, Cornells and Amsterdyk. They left Holland under authorization of the war trade board.

one of the first steps in line with the of the League of Nations proposed by recently announced policy of the United President Wilson, replying to attacks of States government in feeding the countries whose food supplies have been exhausted by the war. Holland, known to be in critical

the bread rations to its peoples, this time to 300 grams per day, or more the last 10 minutes of the session. than 41/2 pounds per week, the war trade board announced. Help from the United

requisitioned in American ports by the United States. The war trade board announced that in return for the use of these ships to haul food, the Dutch government is to release an equivalent amount of tonnage to ply in western Atlantic trade, as the five released ships would have been used.

The collapse of the German submarine blockade of Holland has enabled The Netherlands government to dispatch a large quantity of tonnage from Holland.

Banks of Portland Show Large Gains

statement issued today by Will H. Bennett superintendent of banks, based on the reports of banks at the close of busi-

The total gain in resources of the Portland banks since August 31, 1918, amount to \$27,502,969.

Savings deposits have increased nearly

The total resources of Portland banks to Paris and to London. is \$157.677,900. The total deposits amount

Portland bank clearings for the week remarked as a rising officer, a scholar ending Thursday totaled \$35,371,821.30, and teacher, like Foch, who had been

same week of last year.

S Luxemburg Folk ALLIES Greet Americans Entering Capital DNI CLI

Yankee Doughboys Pour Through Grand Duchy in Immense Numbers, Going East.

Federal Jury Quickly Reaches
Verdict, Holding Woman Guilty

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—All of Luxemburg, the small grand duchy lying between Germany and France, swarms of Five Counts Considered, with American soldiers today. The doughboys have entered the capital and General Pershing announced that he Penalty Faced Is 20 Years, Fine Would make a formal call upon Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, the ruler, at

of \$10,000 on Each Count; The mayor of the capital paid a visit to General Dickman, commander of the Will Not Appeal, She Asserts. American army of occupation. Every-where one looks there are long columns of marching troops, passing in every direction.

The American lines of communication and supplies are working with regularity of clockwork. Thousands of negroes are at work repairing the broken roads. filling up shell holes and mending the

True to their happy traditions the negroes sing lustily as they work. The main railway line, supplying the American army of occupation on the Rhine, is almost completed. It will be done in a few days. The soldier workmen have been laying more trackage in a single day than an ordinary gang of section hands could put down in a month. The doughboys were cheered and feted

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Despite Opposition; Eighteen Oppose Measure.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The second session of the sixty-fifth congress came to a close this afternoon

The senators who fought adjournment were led by Senator Borah of Idaho. way, preventing further movement. When the resolution came from the ouse he demanded that it be referred to the appropriations committee.

Senators who voted against adjournnent were: Borah, Brandegee, Calder, France, Hale, Harding, Cummins, Johnson of California, Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, McKellar, Moses, Reed Spencer, Trammel, Watson and Weeks. The last hours were marked in the

senate by attacks on President Wilson from both the Democratic and Republigovernment over reconstruction prob- and lems. The house spent most of the day after June 30, 1919, for the same period.

Vice President Marshall's gavel fell The shipment of this flour supply is in the midst of an impassioned defense Senator Reed of Missouri

Speaker Clark adjourned the house in conformity with the concurrent resolu- can transports have already begun to tion adopted earlier in the day, on the move Yankee soldiers homeward, the straits as regards food, has now been dot of 5. The house stood in recess until Manchester Guardian stated today. enabled to make a second increase in 4:50 after meeting earlier in the after- says that the latest arrival in England

Enemy Forces Penetrate to Canadian Battery Positions but Are Held; Later Thrown Back.

American and British Infantry Inflict Great Casualties on Foe in Dvina River District.

ONDON, Nov. 21.-(U. P.)-L Heavy fighting in the Dvina river region between Bolshevik and allied forces Monday and Tuesday is reported by the war office. The Bolsheviki attacked the allies on the front and flank Monday, penetrating several villages and forcing their way to the Canadian battery positions. where they were held. American and British infantry then counter attacked, throwing the enemy back with heavy losses.

The fighting was resumed Tuesday, the Bolsheviki being beaten with great casualties.

Vienna (Via London), Nov. 21 .- (U. P.)-Bitter fighting is reported to be under way between Ukrainians and Poles throughout Southern Russia.

The principal battles are being fought for possession of Lemberg, which is now held by the Ukrainians. Fighting is going on at Kolomea, Przemysl. Stanisłau.

Przemysl is 50 miles west of Lemof Lemberg. Kolomea is 35 miles south east of Stanislau.

Mackensen's Troops Fight Zurich, Nov. 21 .- (U. P.)-Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops engaged in a battle with Czech soldiers Sunday, according to the Pester Journal. The Czechs insisted on disarming the Germans, who were retreating to Pressburg. The Czeche then tore up the railpreventing

President Signs Prohibition Bill, Effective on July 1

Washington, Nov. 21 .- (U. P.) -- President Wilson today signed the food stimulation bill, carrying the bone dry rider. present administration. with cargoes of flour, have left Ameri- can sides of the chamber, forecasting It provides that no intexicants shall be executive and legislation branches of the the war and the demobilization period. that no intoxicants shall be sold

Vice President Marshall's gavel fell Aviation Units Are Started for America

London, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Ameri-It transacted no business during is an aviation unit, which is due in the United States by Thanksgiving.

States and associated governments has made this possible. The ships that left with the flour supply were part of the Dutch tonnage Petain Deserves Rank of Marshal For War Service

By Frank H. Simonds (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.)

TEW YORK, Nov. 21.—By promoting Petain to the rank already held by Foch and Joffre, the French government has merely performed a duty which not to have been done would In Late Reports have been to awaken surprise and even criticism in the whole world. The defender of Verdun unquestionably earned the right Salem. Nov. 21.—In less than three another deposits in Portland banks have and the second Marne. Foch, Joffre and Petain are clearly the prominent French soldiers of this war, and no other nation can claim for any three of its generals equal glory.

Before Verdun, Petain had earned a great test. When the new marshal reputation for his offensive in Cham- reached the Meuse citadel the Germans pagne in 1915. His was the first con- had taken Douanmount, advanced nearsiderable victory of the allies after the ly seven miles and were almost at the initiative had passed to them. It had last line of defense. To organize his only local results and was in no sense defense, Petain had first to counter at half a million dollars in the last three decisive, but it yielded more than 25,000 tack with elements that were just be months, in spite of the Liberty loan prisoners, more than 100 guns and ginning to arrive, while he created a line

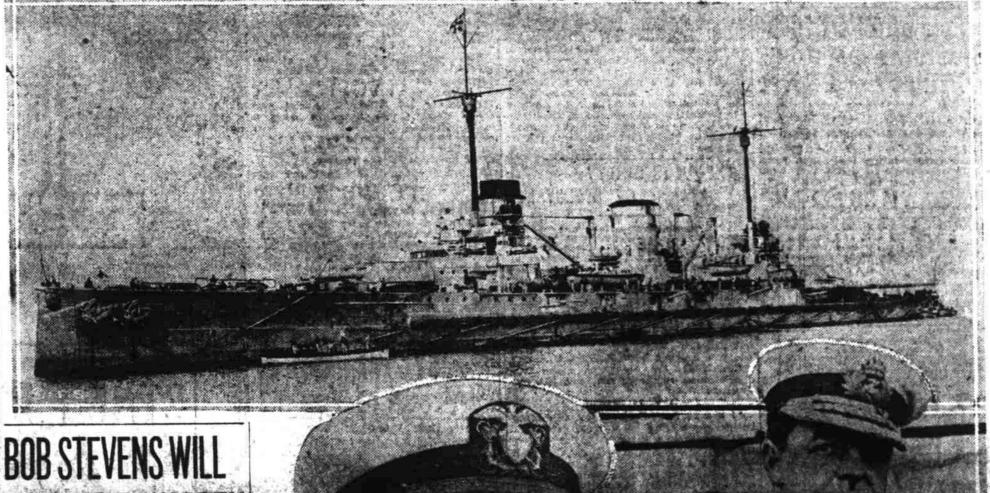
Verdun Was Great Test Before Champagne, Petain had been ecmpared with \$23,150,532.60 for the able in practice to employ his princi-

brought the first real sense of victory of resistance. He had to restore order out of confusion, to recreate confidence sorely shaken. A situation as critical as that which confronted Foch when he took command last spring confronted Petain in the last days of February 1916. All this Petain did. Within a ples successfully. But Verdun was the '(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two).

400 Allied Vessels Go Out to Meet Enemy's Ships as They Steam Into Port

GERMAN FLAGSHIP AND ADMIRALS WHO TOOK PART IN CEREMONIES

BOVE is the German battle cruiser Moltke, one of the German flagships and typical of the fighting craft which the Germans surrendered to the allies today, when they turned over their high seas fleet in compliance with the terms of the armistice. Below, at the left, is Admiral Rodman, commander of the American fleet in British waters, who was present at the formal surrender of the Germans, as were King George and many other notables. At the right is Admiral Beatty, commander of the British grand fleet, who received the surrender.



DE MAINED MANDEN

Governor Will Ask for Resignation of Murphy "Because of High Prison Expense."

Salem. Nov. 21.-Governor Withycombe announced today that he will appoint Robert L: Stevens, former sheriff of Multnomah county, as warden of the state penitentiary, to take effect about the first of the year. To do this the chief executive will request Warden Charles A. Murphy to resign.

In the four years that Withycombe has been governor there have been four wardens at the penitentiary. Stevens will make the fifth to take a fling at managing that institution during the

The reason assigned by the governor the beginning of a struggle between the manufactured after May 1, 1919, during for the discharge of Murphy is extravagance in management of the prison. The cost of maintaining the penitentiary has been mounting, and the governor says he attributes some of it to unnecessary leaks which a competent manager would

> plug up. A contributing factor to Murphy's discharge, no doubt, is the trouble which has existed between the warden and Parole Officer Joe Keller. Similar trouble led to the discharge of Warden Lawson and Warden John Minto. However, the governor says the mounting cost of the prison is the only reason.

> "I have high regard for Warden Murphy as a man," said Governor Withy-combe today. "He is clean and has good intentions, but there is something lacking at the institution. The expense has been piling up in a manner which I do not think is warranted.
> "The greatest leak is in the commis-

sary department. Convicts have too much leeway there. They take things out and scatter them among themselves There is a lack of close discipline over convicts in that department. "I have known Mr. Stevens for over

20 years. He is a shrewd, keen business man, and that is what I want at the prison. I think he can take hold of that institution and put it on an efficient, usiness basis."

Mr. Stevens is now in New York where he has lived the last few years, but he is expected to return to Oregon in time to take the new position by the first of the year.

ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION

SERGEANT ESDRAS R. WHEATLEY, emergency address Jack Neison, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

PRIVATE IRA L. WHITNEY, emergency address Mrs. Ellen Whitney, Wendling, Or.

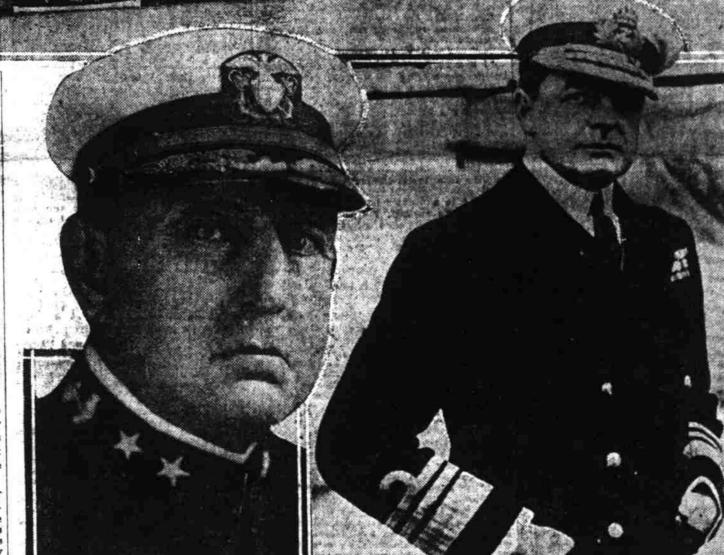
PRIVATE LORANZA BERG, emergency address, Mrs. Roxa Berg, La Grande, Or.

PRIVATE PETER BUE, emergency address, Carl Bus Perullaton. eri Bue, Pendleton, Or.

PRIVATE ELMER L. GARDINER, emergency dress, Mrs. Lottle Damus, 1142 Fifteenth address, Mrs. Lottle street north, Seattle.

DIED OF WOUNDS Wash.
PRIVATE WILLIAM TAYLOR, emergency
address. Joseph A. Taylor, Grasmere, Idaho. DIED OF DISEASE PRIVATE RAYMOND J. DAVIS, emergency ddress, Mrs. M. Davis, 812 Grant street, Ho-

PRIVATE THOMAS J. MORGAN, emergence



REPATRIATED MEN THRONG INTO PARIS

American Mother Hovers at Edge of Crowd Seeking Word of Flyer Son in Vain.

By Fred S. Ferguson Paris, Nov. 21 .- (U. P.) -- The Gare de l'Est is a temple of mingled joy and

Repatriated war prisoners, hungry and tattered, are arriving there day and night. An American mother hovered on the

edge of the crowd today, hoping to find

some liberated American who could tell

of her aviator son, who was taken prisoner. None of the few Americans arriving knew of him. The mother continued waiting and watching. Two of the Americans who arrived today formerly were caddles for a Buffalo golf club. They are mere boys, but

have the appearance now of middle French and American Red Cross units are working day and night to aid the prisoners. They are also caring for great numbers of civilian refugees. Among the latter were two boys of 17 who had been prisoners for four years. One had a Boche helmet he had carried about with him two years.

The returning prisoners mostly are Bolshevik movement in this nation." de- TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) of them incidentally furnish access to French. They are attired in a nondy- clared Congressman C. N. McArthur, adscript garb, garnered, it would seem, the armies of the world. had German overcoats. American hats and French and British tunics with such power on the field of battle and trousers, or any other kind ob-tainable. Upon their arrival in Paris and motives has too great a majority of they are all given a hot meal. they are all given a hot meal.

American Red Cross workers distribute woolen socks and underwear among sporadic outbreaks of Bolshevism," he them and furnish all with cigarettes, added

List of Fighting Ships Germans Surrendered

THE following German warships, under the terms of the armistice, were expected to comprise the German fleet turned over to the allies today: Dreadnaughts

-1	Name	Tonnage.		ment.	ment.	Built.
1	Bayern	. 28,000	8	15-inch	1500	1916
1	Koenig	25,800	10	12-inch	1130	1914
Н	Grosser Kurfurst		10	12-inch	1130	1914
П	Markgraf	ALL AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	10	12-inch	1130	1914
И	Kronprinz		10	12-inch	1130	1915
П	Kaiser	44 854	10	12-inch	1080	1912
П	Kaiserin		.10	12-inch	1080	1913
Н	Friedrich der Grosse	24 700	10	12-inch	1080	1913
1	Veening Albert	24.700	10	12-inch	1080	1913
ч	Koenig Albert	24 700	. 10	12-inch		
П	Prince Regent Luitpold	. 24,700	. 10	12-inch	1080	1913
П	Bat	tle Cruisers				
1	Hindenburg	27,600	8	12-inch	1600	1916
Н	Bismarck		8	12-inch	1600	1916
Н	Derflinger	26.600	. 8	12-inch	1125	1914
1	Seydlitz	25,000	10	11-inch	1108 -	1913
1	Moltke	23 000	10	11-inch	1013	1911
3	Von der Tann	19.400		8 11-inch	911	1910
		원칙하는데, 원래를 바라가다.		o ar-men		1910
П	Lig	ht Cruisers				
П	Emden	. 5,400	10	5.9-frieh		1916
	Frankfurt		10	5.9-inch	10000	1916
н	Bremse			5.9-inch		, , - ,
ш	Brummer			5.9-inch		
1	Four others. Destroyers-50. Su		AIL.		* * * * *	
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Bolshevism Not to Be Feared in U.S., Asserts McArthur

"America need fear no success for the dressing the Progressive Business Men's ship is forecast following the adoption portance, especially for dairying. All club at the Benson hotel this afternoon. "The nation that joined the world war

Move to Discredit Wood Ship Begun Before U.S. Senate

Washington, Nov. 21.-(WASHING-

A campaign to discredit the wooden in the senate today of the Harding resolution, asking information from the shipping board. Senator Calder of New the war, for standard equipment, heavy York, a member of the committee on commerce, declared in an interview that believed that half the money spent for wooden ships had been "utterly wasted" and that the 140 wooden ships spruce production division headquarters

Noble Picture Presented as German Vessels Advance Between Rows of British Ships, Run Up White Flag and Capitulate.

Sixteen More Submarines Are Handed Over to Grand Fleet, Making Total of 43 Now in Possession of Great Britain.

BOARD U. S. S. WYO-MING WITH ALLIED 21.-(I. N. S.)-(By Wireless to London.) - Germany today surrendered 71 ships to the allies. This figure covers all classes, destroyers includ-

The surrender took place 50 miles off Scotland. The work of turning the vessels over to the allies started at 9 o'clock this morning.

T ONDON, Nov. 21.-(U. P.)-The Le German fleet has surrendered to the grand fleet, the British admiralty announced today. The American battle squadron and

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GENERAL DISQUE'S RETURN AWAITED

Head of Spruce Production Division to Have Charge of Demobilization.

On almost a literal tip-toe of expectancy, members of the spruce production division are awaiting the return to Portland of their commander, Brigadier General Brice P. Disque. Plans of demobilization of the entire division are expected to be divulged by General Disque. The tenure of service of some 30,000 officers and men will be affected by his announcement. The disposition of the property of the spruce production division is also in General Disque's hands Contracts have been cancelled, logging operations stopped, construction of two additional cut-up plants abandoned and railroad construction and operation for spruce production brought to a finish An investment of approximately \$10,000,

000 is affected The governments of Great Britain. France and Italy are interested, together with the United States, in the conclu sion of business by the spruce produc-tion division. When the United States Spruce Production corporation was organized, with a capitalization of \$10,-000,000, arrangements were made that the allies should bear the costs of liquidation in proportion to their interest in the output. It was not anticipated that the mills and railroads and other equipment, built to serve a war emerger and at high speed, would be salable at their cost, but it is understood to have been the purpose to dispose of the properties to the best advantage.

Chief interest centers in the disposal of the 12 railroads built for the spruce production division. All of them tap timber tracts whose value under war need warranted their construction. Some areas which will have agricultural imof these railroads have been built in a way presupposing their operation after steel, good roadbeds and permanen bridges have been provided.

General Disque may arrive in Portland tonight, it was stated this morning at in the Yeon building.