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LEY NEWS SERVICE

# The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER  
Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair; east; rain west portion; warmer tonight west portion; moderate easterly winds.

FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 281

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## WHOLE GERMAN SECTION ROCKED BY HAIG'S BLEND

### British Still Advance In Spite of Most Desperate Resistance

### FRENCH FORCES AID BY DECISIVE THRUST

### Violent Counter Attacks Are Beaten Back With Staggering Losses

By William Philip Stimm

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With the British, armies in the field Nov. 26.—The sixth day of General Haig's great drive today saw Cambrai and Quent both wounding from the great crack in the Hindenburg line and the everlasting battering of the British troops.

The Crown Prince Rupprecht's garrison at Quent, head of the "swivel line" is entirely impelled. The town is almost surrounded.

Cambrai is useless to the enemy. Today it had been cut off from Quent by the British held on Bourlon village. The Quent defenders therefore, had only a precarious line of communication to the north.

The dominating heights of Bourlon have been saturated with German blood spilled in mad assaults to take this promontory. Who held Bourlon would hold a constant menace over the land for miles on either side. The wood itself has been literally blasted away. The village is a crumbling powder of ruins. The whole German sector is rocking with the shock of impact of the British battering ram.

### French Make Good Gains

London, Nov. 26.—General Petain backed up Field Marshal Haig today. While Germany was desperately combing her lines for reinforcements to stem the tide of the British advance on Cambrai, French struck a sharp, sudden blow out of Verdun. First and second lines of enemy defense positions and 800 prisoners captured were the net results of this highly localized attack over a front of more than two miles. The ground taken was in a highly important sector of the enemy lines between Samogneux, north of Hill 344. Strong fighting was reported in progress today.

Along the British front, Haig's war

(Continued on page six.)

## BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—When Harry Rabin, dining in an Italian restaurant, sprang to his feet and sang "Die Wacht Am Rhein," he brought down the house—one chair at a time. When they dug Harry out of the wreckage of chairs, tables, etc., and the shell holes caused by a barrage fire of spaghetti, fruit and salt shakers he was seriously injured. To celebrate the victory Italian diners sang Garibaldi's hymn.

## FOREIGN EXPERT THINKS ARMISTICE MIGHT BE BENEFIT

By J. W. L. Mason

(Written for the United Press)  
New York, Nov. 26.—Acceptance by the Germans of the Bolshevik government's request for an armistice would result in no military disadvantage to the Russians at this time and might lead to a recovery of the Slax fighting spirit.

It has been apparent for some time that no offensive operations could be expected from the Russian soldiers during the continuation of the present disorganized regime. The Germans, by the Riga advance, showed that their own thrusting ability, although weak in the east, is still better than the Russians. An armistice, therefore, which would prevent mutual offensives, would certainly not be disadvantageous to the Russians. In practical effect, it would be little more than a continuation of the military policy that became operative in Russia some time before the outbreak of the revolution.

The military Maxim that an army moves on its stomach has nowhere been better demonstrated than at present in Russia. As long as the Russian troops cannot be properly fed, it is idle to expect satisfactory work of them. The czar could not properly feed them, nor

## VITAL WEEK OF THE WAR BEGUN TODAY IS LONDON'S VIEW

By Ed L. Keon

(Press staff correspondent)  
Nov. 26.—The most vital week of the war began today. On the outcome of events in the next seven days may depend whether the allies shall triumph before the spring of 1919 or the war drag further along.

This week marks the first really practical determined effort at general unification, coordination and intensification of allied war making to cope with Germany's advantages of geographical location and super-centralized control. The new inter-allied conference will inaugurate this effort. President Wilson's wise counsel, expressed through his delegates—Colonel House and General Tasker H. Bliss—is regarded by officials as likely to be of the utmost value in the preliminary work toward linking the allies into one vast war machine.

The American mission has had a far-reaching effect on allied plans. Both British and French officials have been profoundly impressed with the energy, the far-sightedness, the complete unselfishness of America's part in the war, as evidenced by these commissioners. Their work has served to emphasize to a remarkable degree the weighty part the United States is henceforth to play, not only in the ac-

## ONE SUSPECT HELD FOR BOMB EXPLOSION

### Outrage Is Being Traced to Black Hand Activities In Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—Out of fifty or more Italians arrested in "Little Italy" following Saturday night's bomb explosion, one is held as a suspect and it was declared information has been obtained as to the making of the bomb.

Eleven persons were killed and two injured by a bomb—a device timed by acid, which ate through the casing gradually, releasing the explosive.

The department of justice is cooperating with the police. Every agency agrees the bomb was intended for the little east side Italian church presided over by Father Guilianni, who has aided the police to block black hand and anarchist plots for several years. Father Guilianni has gone into seclusion and may not even appear at the trial of the Bayview anarchists on Wednesday. A number of persons who participated in the riots in the suburb September 9, in which two detectives were shot, are in jail.

There is some difference of opinion as to the time the bomb was taken from the church to the station. Apparently the bomb had been in the station only a few minutes before the explosion. Lieutenant Flood, however, said it was three to two hours before.

Joseph Berencki, Italian detective of Chicago and Sergeant M. Mills, bomb expert of that city, are aiding the local police and the department of justice in efforts to clear up all the details of the explosion.

Just what happened in the squad room where nine policemen were killed, together with a woman bystander and one of the Italian boys who carried the bomb to the station, will be told by the two wounded policemen in

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## DAUGHTER OF CZAR COMING TO AMERICA

### Wife of American Banker, Now at Denver, Will Be In Charge of Young Lady

Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver, wife of an American banker at Petrograd, today refused to confirm a report emanating from New York that she was en route to San Francisco to meet Miss Tatiana Nicolson Romanoff, daughter of the ex-czar of Russia, and former grand duchess of Russia.

"Somebody has told something they shouldn't," Mrs. Carver declared. "I am expecting telegrams from New York and until they arrive I am unable to make any statement whatever regarding my mission."

Mrs. Carver appeared agitated when the report was printed here and immediately dispatched several telegrams to New York.

She formerly lived in Petrograd and recently came from Russia to the United States.

tual warring, but in the councils of the allied powers. The voice of America both in the inter-allied conference and in the Paris supreme war council meeting, will be a powerful one.

The initial meetings of the allied representatives will be for discussion of military matters. First of all, there will be a critical, merciless, examination of the weak spots in the allied war machine. There will be the most minute search for waste. Unnecessary and wasteful effort, overlapping and interference are to be eliminated.

Secondly, committee plans for the conduct of the war on the basis of a single front. The ideal sought is a delicately balanced piece of machinery capable of rapid execution of all co-ordinated plans which may be dictated by changing conditions.

Later, as part of the "war measures" of the allies, will come America's potent urging of a re-statement of war aims.

A collapse of the Russian bolshevik armistice plan, indications of a return to reason throughout that stricken country, great progress in the "second political offensive" in Germany—all combine to make America's stand for such inter-allied statement of war aims a "military measure" of the utmost importance.

## STRUGGLE SWINGING IN ITALY'S FAVOR SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

### Berlin Official Report Admits That Teutons Are In Defensive Now

With the Italian Armies, Nov. 26.—The crucial battle across the eleven mile gap between the Brenta and Piave rivers was swinging in Italy's favor today.

The fighting is indescribably bitter. The armies have been locked in a death grapple almost continuously for days. The Italians are not only winning defensively but in the past 48 hours have assumed the offensive. Their great guns have poured an almost ceaseless rain of shells on the German and Austrian lines.

In two weeks it is estimated the enemy has lost 50,000 men and so far there has been no diminution in his attacks. Reinforcement after reinforcement has been hurled up and flung into the line.

One ridge in the mountainous line changed hands three times yesterday. Its rocky contour, literally blasted away by the terrific artillery fire of both sides.

Italian aviators fluttered close over the enemy's lines have performed wonderful service in locating German and Austrian batteries. Their raucous howling, the Italian guns opportunity for deadly accurate shooting. Over one position behind a ridge today Italian troops swarmed over to discover many of the enemy guns blasted out of their emplacements. No effort is made to disguise the fact that the situation for Italy in the enemy's drive is still serious, but the morale of the army, officers and men is probably the best it has been during the war and the utmost confidence is expressed of ultimate victory.

## GERMANS ON DEFENSIVE

Berlin, Nov. 26.—"In local mountain fighting we were successful in maintaining our positions against counter attacks," said today's official statement discussing the Italian drive.



"ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM"

## Officer of Oregon Troops at Camp Mills Asserts Boys Require Knit Goods

By Perry Prescott Reigelman

New York City, Nov. 18.—Knit, knit, knit you clothe to keep the boys of the Old Third Oregon warm." was the message of a high officer in Oregon's crack regiment, now the 162 U. S. N. A.

"Knit us sleeveless sweater vests, wristlets, knee pads, mittens, and helms. Our men are in need of them— are shivering in the cold winds that blow across Long Island from the south Atlantic.

"Cold, frosty mornings with ice in the buckets of water, and a continual cold, damp wind sends the chill of pneumonia to the lungs of everyone. Today, in church, there was 3000 men in attendance and over half were coughing. Men report to the hospital scarcely able to talk, while other have colds, that may at any time develop into pneumonia.

"Two deaths, have occurred already from this disease, and it is due to lack of warm clothing suited to the changed climate, to which the men are not used. So I ask the women to knit, knit, without stint and without delay, for every garment may save some young fellow from sickness. If the people at home could realize the seriousness of the situation, they would be hard at work doing something every minute.

"Camp Mills is damp and low and the wind is very chilling. My tent has been up for weeks, yet the ground is damp as if freshly wetted down this morning. So I cannot urge too strongly for those who care for the comfort of the boys to get busy to supply these necessary things before there is an acute regret."

This officer impressed on me just how severely needed the knit goods are, and that evening I realized the truth of his words, for, with heavy underwear and an overcoat on, the wind chilled me and made me shiver. In the city with the wind broken by the tall buildings it is warmer, but out on Long Island which rises but little above the sea, the wind has a clear sweep.

I asked the boys how they liked the camp and they all spoke of the cold, damp wind as being very disagreeable. It was worse than the low land at Camp Kauai.

I understand the boys have received

## Field Workers Agree to Settlement

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—All prospect of a strike of 22,000 oil field workers has been averted, it became known today, as the result of a conference that lasted 48 hours without recess and only ended early today.

Vernor S. Reed, one of the president's mediators, leading oil operators of the state and K. W. Swindell, of the Chamber of Mines and Oil, "sat in" at the conference, which was held at Santa Barbara.

The settlement of the controversy provides for an eight hour day, effective January 1, minimum scale of \$4 a day, effective December 1, arbitration for future disputes and the pledge of no discrimination against union men.



MRS. DE SAULLES.

## CHILEAN BEAUTY FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN COURT TODAY

### Husband Squandered Her Fortune and Boasted of Illicit Love Affairs

### BROKE HIS PROMISE TO GIVE HER THE BABY

### Mrs. DeSaullles Bares Her Unhappy Life to Jurymen In Court

By Hugh Baillie

(United Press staff correspondent)  
Minneapolis, L. I., Nov. 26.—Smiling, perfectly at ease and speaking with a lisp English drawl, Mrs. Bianca de Saullles today told the jury in her murder trial that John L. de Saullles, her divorced husband, whom she killed, squandered her fortune and boasted of his love affairs with other women.

She pictured de Saullles as a gay rouser who drank, insulted and neglected her, and consorted with the Duke of Manchester on his steam yacht with its cargo of girls.

"He took my money until I was bankrupt," she said calmly. "His conduct nearly drove me crazy. I was scandalized. I narrowly escaped sailing with the Lusitania on its last voyage. When I heard it had been sunk, I was sorry I had not sailed with it."

The aristocratic little Chilean woman who is fighting for her life, was quite unflinching. While others wept at her story, she remained at ease and smiled after telling of de Saullles' escapades.

"When we discussed divorce, he promised to give me the baby but he broke his word," she said.

Defense Counsel Uterhart read to the jury letters which she wrote to her husband and to women friends showing that de Saullles' neglect broke her heart and her spirit. She implored de Saullles to return to her and lavish endearing phrases upon him. Some of the notes to women friends told of her great love for the baby boy, Jack. She described the arrival of the baby's first tooth and gave other little intimate details of his care.

Mrs. de Saullles' examination was started by Uterhart with the question: How old are you? Where were you born? Where do you live? She replied: "I am 33; I was born in Santiago, Chile, and I live in the Minneola county jail."

Mrs. de Saullles' next questions were with regard to a fall which Mrs. de Saullles experienced when she was a child and which the defense claims fractured her

## RUSSIAN PEACE OFFER RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

### Will Be Carefully Considered and May or May Not Be Given Answer

### POSITIVE THAT TERMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

### Embassy Believes That Portion of Army Will Not Obey Orders to Disband

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## GETTING TOGETHER.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Petrograd and Berlin are in wireless communication, Ambassador Francis reported today. Presumably the Russian peace offer is under discussion between the two capitals.

Russia's northern armies are running short of food and it is feared they will quit the trenches and start pillaging.

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Washington, Nov. 26.—The bolshevik proposal for an armistice and universal peace is officially before President Wilson today. The peace offer arrived over Sunday from Ambassador Francis, at Petrograd.

It will be carefully considered by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing. Whether it will be answered is still undecided. An answer might be construed as recognition of the bolshevik as the de facto government and this matter will be one of the chief points in determining America's course.

In any event, this government will not accept an armistice and it has no intention of negotiating for peace until its aim of safety for world democracy is accomplished, the state department indicated today.

If an answer is given, it will endeavor probably to solidify the Russian people behind the war and to shatter further efforts at an armistice or a separate peace which might aid Germany.

The bolshevik control is rapidly extending to the Russian army and navy according to diplomatic officials here today. Unofficial reports lead the Russian embassy to believe that the Maximalist power has not reached its crest yet. The internal bolshevik program is gaining in strength every day. It may be some weeks even months, it was pointed out, before the Russian masses realize that their program of an international peace is doomed to failure.

Reports of fighting on the Jackstadt sector are regarded as significant by military attaches of the embassy. They believe it inevitable that some army units will refuse to fall in with the bolshevik program.

## Dangerous Break Looms

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—Lenine's peace proposals appeared today to have started a dangerous break in the structure of the bolshevik government.

Even the bolshevik dominated assembly showed dissatisfaction with the offers which Lenine and Trotsky had laid out. Deputy Kamenev suggested there be no proclamation of peace unless the Germans promised not to withdraw their troops now on Russian fronts for use against the allies on other lines.

Other deputies openly remonstrated that the executive committee of the

(Continued on page seven.)

## ABE MARTIN



Who kin remember when a daughter was mother's greatest asset? Live so you will at least git th' benefit o' th' doubt.