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ANARCHY REIGNS UNBRIDLED IN AUSTRIA ALLIED COUNCIL WILL CALL FOR UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

REVOLT RAMPANT IN ALL SECTIONS HAPSBURG REALM

Count Stephen Tisza Murdered
—Shot And Killed In
Vienna Streets.

NEW KINGDOMS AND REPUBLICS RISE

Workmen's And Soldiers
Council Formed To Con-
trol Public Affairs.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—Count Karolyi,
head of the national council, has wired
the Tagblatt that the Budapest garri-
son and police have acknowledged the
new council government. The popula-
tion is jubilant.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—Austrian mar-
ines have revolted, seizing the war-
ships at Pola and placing them at the
disposal of the Hungarians and the Ju-
go-Slavs, it was reported today.

Amsterdam, Nov. 1.—The German
portion of Bohemia has been formally
constituted a republic, a Vienna dis-
patch announced today.

German members of the Austrian
ratchat elected Herr Fischer, a radical,
as president and selected Beichen-
berg as the capital.

Two separate states apparently have
been formed in Bohemia, one by the
German population and the other by
the Czechs. The latter constitute about
75 per cent of the population of 6,500,
000. They have selected Prague, mid-
way between Vienna and Berlin as
their capital. Reichenberg, a city of
35,000 is located 58 miles northeast
of Prague.

London, Nov. 1.—The initial smoke
of revolution is rising in Vienna, ac-
cording to neutral reports.

Although it is doubtful that it has
actually blazed out yet, it is reported
that revolutionary troops control. At
Budapest they have proclaimed a re-
public. They have occupied all public
buildings, it is reported and the na-
tional council is obeying them.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—The new na-
tional government in Austria has as-
sumed full power, it was announced by
Herr Benzer, socialist leader, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Vienna today.

Count Stephen Tisza was regarded
as one of the most sincere statesmen of
the dual monarchy. He was a Germano-
ophile. He exerted a strong influence
over the late Emperor Franz Joseph,
and has been called the "iron man."

He was prime minister many times
and his father was leader in Hungar-
ian politics for 18 years. Count Tisza
is credited with having written the
diplomatic note to Serbia on the mur-
der of the Austrian archduke, which
started the war.

In May, 1917, during a critical sit-
uation, he resigned from the premier-
ship, but was reappointed last April to
succeed the resigning count, Wackerle.

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council
Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—A provisional
workmen's and soldiers' council has
been formed in Vienna, the Berliner

LINCOLN'S ADVICE TO WAR CRITICS.

Lincoln was no enemy of
worthwhile criticism. But
when a man told him some-
thing was wrong, he wanted
that same man to tell him also
how to make it right. He al-
ways objected to criticism that
was merely objection—the criti-
cism of the professional grouch
(of which we have plenty in the
present war just as he had in
the Civil war); and here is
what he said to such critics:

"Gentlemen, suppose all the
property you were worth was
in gold, and you had put it in
the hands of Blondin, the
tight-rope walker, to carry
across the Niagara river on a
rope. Would you shake the
cable and keep shouting out
to him: 'Blondin, stand up a
little straighter—Blondin, stoop
a little more to the north—lean
a little more to the south! No;
you would hold your breath as
well as your tongue, and keep
your hands off until he was
safe over."

"The government is carrying
an immense weight in this war.
Untold treasures are in its
hands. It is doing the very
best it can. Don't badger it.
Keep silence and we'll get you
safely across."

BRITISH LAUNCH DRIVE NEAR VALENCIENNES MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Haig's Troops Have Made Ad-
vance Of Four Miles In
Last Two Days.

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press staff correspondent)

With the British Armies in France,
Nov. 1.—British troops advanced in
today's fighting to within less than
three miles of Audenarde.

They passed Aenehem, Lingestraat,
Caester, Rouge, Trogan, Waermerde
and Lenhove. The Escaut was crossed
at Kerkhove and their gains are being
exploited beyond the river.

An additional penetration of nearly
two miles has been made, making a
total advance since the attack began
yesterday of nearly four miles.

A thousand additional prisoners,
three guns and four ambulances have
been taken.

London, Nov. 1.—The British sud-
denly attacked south of Valenciennes
this morning, it was announced by
Field Marshal Haig.

"Good progress" was reported.
In successful enterprises which
small parties carried out in the neigh-
borhood of Lequesnoy yesterday, a
number of prisoners were taken, the
statement said.

"The operation we have undertaken
south of Valenciennes this morning is
reported to be making good progress."

American Take Brioules
Washington, Nov. 1.—Capture of
Brioules on the bank of the
Meuse by American forces, together
with successful bombing attacks on
German communications was reported
today by General Pershing in his Thurs-
day evening communique.

"North of Verdun our troops drove
the enemy from the village of Brioules
on the west bank of the Meuse.
Artillery fighting continued lively on
the whole front throughout the day,
reaching particular intensity between
Anerville and the Bois De Bantheville.
Last night French fighting units
attacked Mezieres and Poixterron and
dropped nearly twelve tons of explo-
sives on the important railway in that
region.

ITALIANS SWEEP VENETIAN PLAINS FREE OF AUSTRIANS

Austrians Evacuate Udine In
Retreat Toward Their
Home Territory.

NUMEROUS PRISONERS ARE YET UNCOUNTED

Austrian Envoys Visit Italian
Lines Appealing For Ar-
mistice Terms.

Rome, Nov. 1.—Italian troops have
entered Belluno, according to battle
front dispatches received here today.

The Austrians are evacuating Udine.
Washington, Nov. 1.—Austrian forces
have evacuated Udine, abandoning vast
quantities of war materials and sup-
plies in their hasty flight, a dispatch
to the Italian embassy today reported. It
had been used since last November as
the headquarters of the enemy govern-
ment in the occupied Italian territory.

Udine is 45 miles from the Piave and
only 12 miles from the Austro-Italian
border.

Vienna, via London, Oct. 31.—
(Night).—Austrian military officials
have been within the Italian lines to
discuss preliminaries to an armistice, it
was announced by the war office to-
night.

"The high command early Tuesday
established communication with the It-
alian command," the statement said.
"Every effort is to be made for the
avoidance of further useless sacrifice
of blood, the cessation of hostilities and
for the conclusion of an armistice."

"The Italian high command at first
assumed an attitude of unmistakable
refusal and it was only yesterday
(Wednesday) evening that, in accord-
with the Italian high command, Gen-
eral Von Weber, accompanied by a
deputation, was permitted to cross the
line for preliminary negotiations.

"If, therefore, the cruelties of war
fare continue in Italy the guilt and re-
sponsibility will rest with the enemy."

Venetian Plains Redeemed.
Rome, Nov. 1.—The Italians are com-
pletely overrunning the Venetian
plains. The war office announced to-
day that Italian troops have reached
Fadait, 20 miles beyond the Piave and
are rapidly approaching Belluno and
Aviano, both of which are 25 miles
from the river.

It is impossible to estimate the num-
ber of prisoners which are coming down
from the mountains in flocks.

All the enemy's artillery was cap-
tured.

The Italians have reached Moca Di
Livenza, six miles east of Oderzo and
Torre Di Mosto, eight miles northeast
of San Dotta Di Piave.

"The Third and Tenth armies have
reached the Livenza. Advanced guards
have entered Motta Di Livenza and
Torre Di Mosto.

"Prisoners and guns and booty have
been taken on all sides."

"The Twelfth army has forced the
gorge of Quero (southwest of Valdob-
biadene) and has passed beyond the
spur east of Mont Ceson, advancing up
the Piave valley," the statement ad-
ded.

"North of Di Del Bella, troops of the
Sixth army, in corps de main, advanced
along the Brenta valley, capturing two
medium caliber guns, which yesterday
morning fired heavily on Bassano
(eight miles behind the Italian lines)," the
statement said.

"In the Grappa region, under the im-
petus of the Fourth army, the enemy
front collapsed. It is impossible to
estimate the number of prisoners which
are coming down from the mountains in
flocks. The hostile artillery was all
captured."

ALLIED ARMISTICE TERMS AMOUNT TO COMPLETE SURRENDER

Abdication Of Kaiser If It Has
Not Already Come Is Ex-
pected Soon.

Washington, Nov. 1.—That armistice
terms have been completed and are
probably now en route to Berlin, was
the diplomatic "belief" here today. It
was hinted that the Paris report that
the Kaiser's abdication is expected is
probably based upon terms of the com-
pleted armistice.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—The Vossische
Zeitung says the war cabinet is dis-
cussing abdication of the Kaiser and
that Dr. DeJ Bruck, chief of the privy
council, will present the abdication
document to Wilhelm.

While reports of the abdication of
the Kaiser persist, no official confirma-
tion has been received, according to a
dispatch filed in Berlin at midnight,
which was received here today.

Paris, Nov. 1.—(11:25 a. m.)—Action
equivalent to the surrender of the Ger-
man and Austrian high military com-
manders, it is believed certain today,
will be included in the armistice terms.
The surrender of Turkey to the Brit-
ish indicates that the allies will cer-
tainly force the enemy literally to wave
the white flag in France and Italy.

Turkey, having surrendered to the
British, it is regarded as probable that
the Austrians will be required formally
to lay down their arms to the Italians
and the Germans to the French.

The conference was again snafed
from the foreign office to Colonel
Houses' residence. A more formal ses-
sion was to be held at Versailles this
afternoon.

All the conferees appear to be opti-
mistic and the absence of worried looks
is accepted as complete confirmation of
House's statement that things are pro-
gressing smoothly and rapidly. Politics
is not figuring in the discussions, it is
understood, which are confined to ar-
mistice terms, combining military safe-
guards with complete justice. Marshal
Foch's ideas are predominant.

The collapse of the Turks, it is gen-
erally considered will further expedite
the work of the council.

The Kaiser's abdication also is con-
sidered to be inevitable, the date only
being uncertain.

Confidential advices to the confer-
ence suggested that the German inter-
nal situation is momentarily likely to
force his abdication.

Belgium Gets New Loan
Washington, Nov. 1.—A new credit
of \$3,500,000 was granted Belgium by
the United States treasury, yesterday.
Credits to Belgium now total \$183,
520,000 and to all the allies \$7,522,
970,000.

Violent Artillerying
Paris, Nov. 1.—During the night
there were violent artillery actions in
the Guise region and west of St. Per-
gneux," the French war office an-
nounced today. "There is nothing to
report elsewhere."

ABE MARTIN



We never seen a hustler that was a
Socialist. It must be fierce 'n' marry
for money an' then not get it.

LIBERTY LOAN GOES OVER TOP IN EVERY DISTRICT OF NATION

Total Bond Sales Reached
Almost Eight Billion
Dollars.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Total sub-
scriptions to the fourth liberty loan
were \$6,568,416,300, the treasury de-
partment announced today. The num-
ber of subscribers is estimated in ex-
cess of 21,000,000.

Every district obtained an over-sub-
scription.

These ranged from \$24,000,000 in the
San Francisco district to \$132,221,000
in the Boston district. The results by
districts in the order of the percentage
of over-subscription follow:

District	Quota	Subscription
Boston	\$500,000,000	\$832,221,850
Rich'md	280,000,000	345,000,000
Phil'd'a	500,000,000	598,500,000
Clev'd	600,000,000	696,530,000
Minnea	210,000,000	259,316,000
St. L's	280,000,000	395,117,900
Atlanta	192,000,000	215,953,250
Dallas	128,000,000	140,744,800
N. York	1,900,000,000	2,040,000,000
Chicago	870,000,000	959,539,000
K. City	280,000,000	324,954,350
S. Fr'co	402,000,000	486,003,000

The treasury department subscription
was \$32,733,750.

The treasury department has tele-
graphed all federal reserve banks to ac-
cept all over-subscriptions.

Official figures show the average
over-subscription to be 14 1/2 per cent.
But officials explained that subscrip-
tions still may come in and that the
final average may be higher.

Indications were that the total num-
ber of subscribers would be close to
22,000,000, although today's reports
show only 21,800,000.

PLAN HEAVY BLOWS
TO FINISH GERMANS

Four Phases Of Final Cam-
paign To Complete Job of
Winning War.

By Carl D. Grost
(United Press staff correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 1.—Unless peace
comes quickly, American-allied mili-
tary effort will be divided into four
distinct phases for a complete knockout
of Germany in short order.

First in importance will be further
concentrations along the west front.

Second will be a drive into Germany
from the south, via Italy.

Third will be a hammering at the
"backdoor" of Germany, expected to
be facilitated by Austrian surrender,
with a provision for a pathway for al-
lied troops to Germany through the
dual monarchy.

Fourth will be an allied dash toward
the opened Bosphorus to seize the ships
Germany snatched from Russia's Black
sea fleet.

The first phase is the main problem.
American troops have been added to

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Pays High Tribute To General Pershing's Boys On The Western Front

Director Of Committee On
Public Information Home
From France.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1.—Paying high
tribute to the valor of the American
boys at the front, but warning the
people of the United States against be-
lieving the war is over, James Kerney,
editor of the Trenton Times, who has
just returned from a nine months visit
to Europe, as director of the commit-
tee on public information, today de-
scribed the doughboys' achievements.

"The unassuming and unyielding
courage of Pershing's boys, together
with our rapidly increasing aircraft,
spread the terror that brought the Hun
so completely to his knees," he said.

"But while we have the enemy ter-
rified, it is far from safe to assume
that the war is over. He may be creat-
ing in the diplomatic or political cen-
ter, but he is still a going concern, re-
sistance out in front of Verdun. And
until you have the privilege of see-
ing the American boy carry on in the
face of the hideous surroundings of
mud and death, in the bleak early
winter weather of the hill regions of
France, you really have no apprecia-
tion of what the valor and spirit of
America means."

No Complaints Heard
"Encouragingly, living constantly
amid the violence of artillery fire
and dropping shells, these wonderful
lads keep up the incessant grind of
beating back the best armies the Kaiser
has been able to put together. Since
Pershing began operating his own ar-
nies, it is estimated the Americans

alone have put 150,000 Huns out of busi-
ness, in killed and wounded and have
taken upwards of 50,000 prisoners.
These figures are probably close to
accurate.

"Too much praise cannot be given to
the recent successes of our air ser-
vice. It's really the first time that
either side has had an overpowering
majority in that branch of warfare.
The Hun cannot stand bombing from
the air and he cannot stand the shell-
ing of his towns by our big aerial guns
—those are the things that have speak
his morale at home."

Description of the Hun
"The Hun is chafy in victory, but
he's rotten as a loser. However it is
well for America to keep ever in mind
that the German army, as a mere me-
chanical fighting machine, is perhaps
the greatest thing of its kind that was
ever put together, and that it is
afford to relax in the meantime, until
the ideals for which we are fight-
ing are so much as finally estab-
lished."

Visited All Battle Fronts
Kerney left today for the country
for a brief visit. Since he went to Eu-
rope in early February, he has visited
all the battle fronts from the English
channel to the Swiss border. Just be-
fore returning home he spent several
weeks at the British and American
fronts and was at St. Mihiel and north
of Verdun at the opening of the big
drives there.

Kerney came home direct from the
Argonne sector. He says the German
prisoners our troops were taking in
such wholesale numbers were remark-
able for their youth and splendid phys-

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AUSTRIA-HUNGARY PASSES OUT OF EXISTENCE.

The swiftly moving political events at home and the
overwhelming victories of the allies have reduced the
status of the Austrian armies in Italy and the Balkans to
that of a disorganized mob.

With armistice negotiations reported to be going on
behind the Italian lines, the Austrians' power of resist-
ance appears to be utterly broken and their organization
completely demoralized.

After splitting the Austrian armies east of the Piave,
the allies have torn the enemy defenses in the mountain
region wide open.

The situation in the Balkans is scarcely less dangerous
with the Austrians scrambling across the Hungarian fron-
tier and the allies on their heels.

Even the Austrian navy has been rendered ineffec-
tive through the reported seizure of the main fleet at Pola
by marines, who turned the ships over to the Hungarians
and Jugo-Slavs.

At least four independent states are reported to have
formed from the wreckage of what was once the Austro-
Hungarian empire. These include tentative republics in
Austria and Hungary, and two independent states in Bo-
hemia—one formed by the Czechs, the other by German
speaking Austrians. In addition, the Croats have begun
a move for independence.

The allies were at war with Austria-Hungary. But
there is no longer any Austria-Hungary, save in name.

The armies opposing the allies in Italy and the Bal-
kans thus are little more than a mob, though they will
continue to exist as Austro-Hungarian forces until these
independent states have been formally recognized by the
allied governments.

An armistice may be effected with the field command-
ers with the enemy armies. Who will act for them in
signing an actual peace past, however, is a question. Karl
apparently is without real power. His new foreign min-
ister, Count Andrássy, evidently has been succeeded by
the socialist, Adler.

Meanwhile, the allies have again begun to make im-
portant gains on the west front. The British are making
good progress in the second day of their advance toward
Audenarde and Field Marshal Haig began a new attack
south of Valenciennes today.