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VILL BE NO MAJU ULEATFORT **PEACE CONFER**

Republicans Are Preparing To Send "Observer" To Peace Conference, Armed With Letters From Prominent Republicans, Whose Duty Will Be To Sit At Conclave, If It Is Public, And Report What Is Being Done .-- Also He Will Keep An Eye On American Official Delegates.

Washington. Nov. 25.—Decisions of a complete report to party leaders up the fortheoming peace conference must be unanimous. There will be no majori A decision to send this observer was

the forthsoming peace conference must be unanimous. There will be no majori ty rule. As a result preliminary conferences of the United States, England, France and Italy will be held at which france and then when the full peace table is assembled the ticket will be adopted with perhaps some minor alterations to a place of their own, it is likely that their wishes as to the future will large by be considered in dealing with the problems.

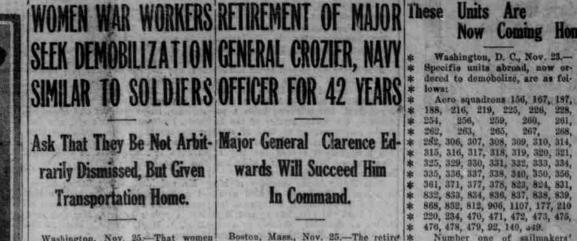
Deal With Submarine Warfare

One of the matters destined to oc-capy much time is that of "freedom the seas." This doctrine is nebu of the seas. This doctrine is nebu-tous now. Paris press messages say one phase of this subject will deal with submarine warfare, proposing elimina-tion of Ul-boat sinkings of all freight and passenger ships. While theoretic-wily there will be no more wars, this wort of provision, if followed in a war, w would tend to shorten the struggle. In the great war, for instance, had Germany refrained from use of U-bonts except against strictly naval craft, the question of supply and transport would have been vasify simplified and the allies would have been in a position to end the conflict soorer than it was finished

Delegation Not Yet Appointed While President Wilson today still pondered over the make up of his peace delegation, it developed that republicans are preparing to send a re-

This "tobacter" will go armed with tetters from Senuter Lodge, Elihu Root Chauncey DePew and other noted re-publicans to Arthur Balfour, Earl Grey, John Dillon and other prominent Bitmas Histard will be to be to the

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.



Washington, Nov. 25.—That women war workers brought to the national capital by patriotic appeals should be treated like soldiers in discharge mat-ters, is contended by the women's trade union league. This body has sent a resolution to the government asking that the women be not abrouptly digmissed, but instead that they be given two weeks' notice and ruinoad fare home.

that they be given two weeks' notice and railroad fare home. Reports are current of dismissals on overnight notice, leaving many girls stranded. To Safeguard Interests. New York, Nov. 25.—Legislation or

New York, Nov. 25.—Legislation or military regulations to safeguard the interests of girls and women who have been engaged in war work and who will be relieved of their duties or supplant-ed by returning soldiers, was advocated today by Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, one of the leading women attorneys of the United States.

Edwards Succeeds Crozier. * sic Washington, Nov. 25.—Major Gener al Clarence R. Edwards, who sed the 26th New England division, has been assigned to the command of the North-assigned to the command of the North-To

the United States. "Now that the soldiers are starting home from the front," said Mrs. Whit-ney to the United Press, "the first ef-fort that should be made in the demo bilization of the army of women who have been doing war work is to insure their return, either to other work or to domestic life under favorable condi-tions. castorn department with headquarters at Boston, succeeding Major General Crozier, retired. Edwards will take of-fice December 1.

AMERICANS PRISONERS No General Growding Out.

"There should be no general throw which they have been engaged either in the munition or other factories or in the office work at the national cap-WORK IN MINES, HOURS ital and other centers. The same spice did military regulations governing the domobilization of the mey in the kamy should govern the demobilization of the

"My opinion is that women who have gone into business, bither for patriorie Evidence Shows That Germans or conomic reasons, will remain in in-Are "Fattening Up" Prisontrs Before Freeing Them.

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Den-By Frank J. Taylor (United Press staff correspondent) nis, residing near this city, who went Strasbourg, Nov. 24.--(Night.)-The overseas with the Dallas company of

Strasbourg, Nov. 24.—(Night.)—The overseas with the Dallas company of lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine are again whelly French, through the formal occupation of their capital to day by French troops, the population received the poilus with great enthus-insm. These eities are in Austrian Tyrol outside the specific zone of occupation to return to be mustered out of service but likes France so well that he expects to return to make that country his per

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tillery, gas troops, tank corps and skeletons of certain divi-

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Columbus, O., Nov. 25 .- For

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electing General John J. Per-shing president of the United

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GENERAL D'ESPEREY IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Yankees Advance Along Luxemburg-Prussian Border And Lorraine Frontier.

Paris, Nov. 25.—General Pranchet D'Esperey, entered Constantinople vesterday on the battleship Patrie, it was officially announced today. His staff of 23 officers accompanied

General D'Esperey was commander in chief of the allied armies which con-ducted the offensive that put Bulgaria out of the war and aided in the defeat of Turkey and Austria-Hungary.

Quarter of Line Occupied

London, Nov. 25 .- The French now Republican President old the line of the Rhine from Sels southward to the Swiss border, a distance of nearly 100 miles. This is a States, incorporation papers of the Pershing Republican lengue were filed with the secretary of state here today by Charles Dick, former United States sen-

 tance of nearly 100 miles. This is a little more than a quarter of the line to be occupied.
 The greatest distance yet to be traveled is about 75 miles from the French lines in Rheatsh Prussia to Maint.
 According to the latest official reports, the general line of the advances extends as follows:
 East of Arendoneck, cast of Moll, cost of Diezt, (occupied by the Beitsh); Luxemburg-Prussian border, to region of Diekireh (occupied by the French); Inxemburg-Prussian border, to Lorraine frontier (occupied by Americans) Buzendorf, Volkingen, Saatorneken, Saargemund, Bitsch, Reichshen, Selz, line of the Rhine to the Kwiss border (occupied by the French); Girl In France Dallas, Or., Uov. 25 .- Word has been

Italians Occupy Landeck

received here that Sergeant Newman Rome, Nov. 25.-Italian troops have occupied Innesbrack and Landeck, it



Washington, Nov. 2.—Thanks giving dinner for the men in the service, afloat and ashore, will include turkey and "the trimmin's." just as at home. On battleships particularly the menu will make a hote' eard bok ill. The food administration to day made suggestions as fol-

day made suggestions as fol-lows for a menu on the holi-day for the folks at home:

Turkey, chicken, duck, goose or game, with dried bread or oriental dressing; mashed pota-toes, mashed turnips, baked po-tatoes, eranberry gance; lettuce, or fruit salad; pumpkin pie, or steamed pudding. Receipts of the administration call for the use of molasses or syrup large-ly in the sweet portion of the above. The turkey market is reported well stocked. oriental dressing; mashed pota

INITIAL WORK IS DONE **Discharge Of Soldiers On This** Side Expected To Reach 30,000 This Week.

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Nov. 25.—Discharge of mean that they, in retaining their po-oldiers on this side is expected to sitions, exclude the men who have giv-each a daily rate of 30,000 by the end on the United States and who will return the United States and who will return

of this week or early next week. The United States and who will return Machinery for demobilizing them has when peace is established. been speeded up now that the initial "I believe those who have no domes organization work is completed. The tie ties will continue to do the work system of releasing men, while fairly they are better fitted for and that the intricate, is in charge of experienced men who formerly filled these positions personnel officers at each camp and will find opportunities in outdoor work, cantonment and no difficulty is being farming or the heavier kinds of labor experienced. --for which they are best admpted.

ABE MARTIN

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Britons. His task will be to sit in at the peace conference if it is public, or to gather from statesmen assembled.

if it is secret, what is being done. He The ban is raised on the influenza also will keep an eye on American det epidemic and schools reopened at Indeogates and will be expected to present pendence Monday.

CREWS OF SURRENDERING SUBMARINES ARE HAPPY

Of Lusitania Declared Machinist On U-Boat.

By Edwin Hullinger

Sent Greetings to Belatives "Tell Unels Joseph, in Milwaukee, that I am alive," was the greeting of Ben Poppzitspi. Ben Popipzitsni.

(United Press staff correspondent) Harwich, Nov. 24.-(Night)-"That Germans still justify the sinking of the Lusitania, because she had anni-the Lusitania, because she had anni-the Lusitania, because she had anni-treasel.

tions aboard; she was given warning not to sail." declared Karl Obser, ma-chinist on one of the 28 German sub-marines which surrendered hare today. Other members of the erews said they were ashamed of Germany's ruth-tersness, and many hoped to win back America's friendship.
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 They members of the serves said to be street, Norfolk, Va.

Amorica's friendship. The U-boat men were burdened with hit-bags, phonographs and other para-phernalis, when they ianded from their craft. All were attired in overalls. They were laughing and joking when they scrambled from the slippery decks into the launches waiting to take then eshore. Seventeenth street, Norfolk, Vn. They were on the merehant cruiser Ticcaderoga, which was sunk by the U-152 on September 20 after a battle lasting twenty minutes. Miller was taken from a expsized lifeboat while Fulcher who had been wounded three times, was picked up off a raft. Officers Trasted Well

America's friendship.

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With the flow at 30,000 or better a day, the New Year should find more than 1,000,000 mea freed both in this country and abroad. The situation with respect to demobilization overseas is complicated by the tournge meanston. England is understood to desire to with-draw some of her transports from the American service quickly, hence this may slow up home comings. The eight divisions already ordered back should may slow up nome comings. The eight life, now will be ready and better into the Americans have work weight to devote their energies to civic months in mines 15 miles from the be under way soon, however. Armsy men were of the opinion today community betterments in peace times out sufficient food or clothing, accord Cormans Still Justify Sinking gay day for us," explained Paul Ja-"Germany had just more than thirty division army is unable to renew the during the war, great results will be their treatment, were attractions. Eugene Craggy, Des Mointer

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Spread Of Bolshevism Is Fear-

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accomplished. Eugene Craggy, Des Moines, an avi "The most important duty of women after of the "Gimpers squadton" who during this period is to help in every was wounded and taken prisoner, was way and to watch and make sure that liberated from the Karlsrube prison gay day for hs. Expanded that the strength of the remainder will statute the strength of the remainder will be strength of the remainder will

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stend of through Switzerland. He was accompanied by a British colonel and French major. BERLIN WORKMEN AND

These plans are now developing. Craggy returned to the booke guards,

waiting at a Rhine bridge to keep his

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 25.-Lieu tenant Eugene E. Croggie, mentioned in a dispatch from Frank Taylor, Unit id Press staff correspondent with the cd Press staff correspondent with the armics of occupation, is the former holder of the lowa high school half mile record, made while at West High here. ed Press staff correspondent with the

here. While at Drake university here he was a member of the cross country team which won the state and Missou-

ri Valley championship.

manent home. of Innesbruck.

FIRST MOVE IN GERMAN COUNTER REVOLUTION MAY NOW BE IN MAKING

Ebert Shows No Inclination To HAYS ANNOUNCES THAT Interfere With Soviet Local **Government** Idea.

By J. W. T. Mason (United Press war expert) New-York, Nov. 25.-The first mov

Declares It's Up To Two Sets in a German counter revolution may be present in the problemation of the be present in the provision of the Of Republicans To Get Tocil, elaiming control all over Germany. There is no doubt but that the Ebert

gether Before March 3. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Will H. Hays, hairman of the Republican national

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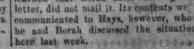
NONE OF HIS AFFAIR

People Do As They Like Whether or not Germany is on the verge of breaking up, as Bussia has broken up, it is certian that in local governmental affairs the tendency of the authorities in Herl'n has been to let the people do as they liked. The im-erensing popularity of the soviets is erensing popularity of the soviets is the man and the soviets is the source the Berlin the source of the soviets is the source of the authorities in Perl'n has been to let the people do as they liked. The in-ereasing popularity of the soviets is now causing aluva smong the Berlin statesmen. The Berlin soviet's claim to

Statesmen. The Berlin soviet's claim to paramount authority throughout the country is an effort to prevent the distribution of the empire. It may even have been prompted by the Berlin mining country is an effort to prevent the distribution of the empire. It may even the effort to prevent the distribution of the empire. It may even the effort to prevent the distribution of the empire. The soviets are to rule in Germany or not will be determined by the fate of the decree summoning country is future form of government.
Boviets Oppose Amembiy
The soviets oppose the assembly because they favor in an extreme means une the right of every local commania to run, was cleared up today when it was learned that Bornh after writing the letter, did not mail it. Its contents we set to the decree summoning to the solution of named by 14 men, he headed off 4,000 Austrians and took them prisoner. (This is a ratio of 206 34 # ty to do as it pleases, uncontrolled by majority voles in any centrel congress. he and Borah discussed the situation he and Borah discussed the situation



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Copenhagen, Nov. 25.—The Berlin workmen and soldiers' council has is-sued a proclamation claiming provision al control of the entire country for the Record For Taking Prisoner **Record For Taking Prisoners**

Rome, Nov. 24.—The world * record for taking prisoners ap * parently goes to Italy. * Francesco Caradini, son of * the vice prefect of Rome, has * been awarded the silver mili. *

burg as the capital. Vocnova disparch said that all com- tary modal for his work during munications between larlan and Switz the Austrian retreat. The cita-crised had been interview.

ering with three armored cars, manned by 14 men, he headed off 4,000 Amstrians and took